

Every time we write expectations	Ongoing objectives throughout the year		Proof reading & editing	
Say it, write it, read it	*Takes account of different audiences and		*Evaluates and edits own and others writing for	
Punctuate sentences correctly	purposes when writing		vocabulary, punctuation, grammar and spelling	
Check High Frequency Words are spelt correctly	*Engage the reader and sustain interest in		*Proof reads for spelling and punctuation errors	
Take pride with our presentation	narrative and non-narrative		*Evaluates own and other's writing for purpose	
	identify the audience for and the purpose of the		and audience (with guidance)	
	writing			
Non-Fiction genres to cover		Grammatical terminology to be used when discussing writing		
Instructions recount explanations reports persuasion discussion		modal verb, relative pronoun relative clause parenthesis, bracket, dash		
		cohesion, ambiguity		
		Continue using terminology from previous year groups		

Autumn term					
Objectives to cover	Suggested	Example writing	Handwriting		
	Texts	opportunities			
Begin the term with a focus on 'basic skills' revision and introduce	The Tin	Basic skills?	<u>Letter-join scheme: Lessons 347-366</u> (2 lessons per week)		
'Every Time We Write' expectations for the year.	Forest Helen Ward	Description of characters and	- Practise handwriting with focus on words		
<u>Sentence / Punctuation / Grammar</u>		settings	from the Y5/6 spelling list - Practise handwriting with focus on Words of		
Use all sentence punctuation taught so far – full stops, capital letters		N/F Persuasive writing	the Week and Proverbs		
including for proper nouns). ?! commas in lists and after fronted adverbials, inverted commas, apostrophes for contractions and		- environment	NB IF there are specific letters or joins the children are finding tricky, re-teach and revise		
possession	The Wolves	Dialogue	these.		
Use a range of conjunctions and adverbials to link, compare and	in the Wall	Write own version	aneser .		
contrast and extend ideas, information and events	Neil	Write from different			
Use pronouns to avoid repetition	Gaiman	perspective.	Spelling (Spellbound / Rising Stars)		
		Debate – persuasive			
		letter			



Text organisation Use devices to build cohesion within a paragraph [for example, then, after that, this, firstly] Link ideas across paragraphs using adverbials of time [for example, later], place [for example, nearby], number [for example, secondly] or tense choices [for example, he had seen her before] begin to weave in setting descriptions with characterisation and action	A Christmas Carol Charles Dickens	Diary entry Character description N/F - report - a Victorian Christmas	Words with the /i:/ sound spelt ei after c Words ending in -able and -ible Endings which sound like /ʃəl (cial & tial) Words ending in -ant, -ance/-ancy, - ent, -ence/-ency Y5 Spelling words
Effect on Audience Consciously vary sentence length, sentence complexity and punctuation for effect begin to make choices about vocabulary, word order, and punctuation for effect			

Spring term				
Objectives to cover	Suggested	Example writing	Handwriting	
	Texts	opportunities		
Sentence / Punctuation / Grammar	The Lost	Adverts	<u>Letter-join scheme: Lessons 367-386</u>	
Use brackets, dashes or commas for parenthesis e.g. asides,	Thing	Instructions for making	(2 lessons per week)	
additional information Use commas to clarify meaning or avoid ambiguity Use relative clauses beginning with who, which, where, when, whose, that or an omitted relative pronoun e.g. the dress that she wore/the dress she wore Ensure correct subject and verb agreement when using	Shaun Tan	things How did lost things get where they are? Change/re-write with different atmosphere or change description	- Practise handwriting with focus on Words of the Week, idioms, jokes, poems, riddles, French vocabulary -Dictations (Story extracts) NB IF there are specific letters or joins the	
singular and plural Use verb tense consistently and correctly including where shifts in tense occur		Watch film – writing opps from this	children are finding tricky, re-teach and revise these.	



fiction and varies openings and endings in narrative organise information gained from notes made from reading into own writing using further organisational and presentational devices to structure text and to guide the reader [for example, headings, bullet points, underlining] Effect on Audience	Text organisation organise ideas so that they are sequenced logically according to the genre or form Experiment with form in narrative writing (e.g. flashbacks, alternative perspectives)	Cloud Tea Monkeys <i>Mal Peet</i>	Reports Diary entry Different viewpoints Discussion – e.g. should animals be used by humans? Persuasion – buy tea!	Spelling (Spellbound / Rising Stars) Words with 'silent' letters Homophones
Use expressive and figurative language to create mood and	Construct appropriate introductions and conclusions in non-fiction and varies openings and endings in narrative organise information gained from notes made from reading into own writing using further organisational and presentational devices to structure text and to guide the reader [for example, headings, bullet points, underlining] Effect on Audience Develop characterisation through what characters say and do		Own narrative	

Summer term				
Objectives to cover	Suggested Texts	Example writing opportunities	Handwriting	
Sentence / Punctuation / Grammar	Migration:	Write narration for a	Letter-join scheme: Lessons 387-406	
Indicate degrees of possibility using adverbs (for example,	Incredible	migration clip	(2 lessons per week)	
perhaps, surely) or modal verbs (might, should, will, must) Make precise and effective use of expanded noun phrases modifiers before and after the noun, and through	Animal Journeys <i>Mike Unwin</i>	Animal fact-files	 Practise handwriting with focus on Words of the Week and vocabulary in French, Science, History and Geography. Practise writing legibly, fluently and with 	
considered use of adverbials e.g. a shy boy with pale, delicate features; a soft material that can be moulded	Hansel & Gretel	Eavesdropping dialogue Retell own version	increasing speed (fables, tales, Shakespeare sonnets, non-fiction)	



Text organisation Control the pace in their writing through the use of different	Neil Gaiman	Character descriptions Settings N/F – where do fairy tales come from?	NB IF there are specific letters or joins the children are finding tricky, re-teach and revise these. Spelling (Rising Stars)
sentence lengths, moving between dialogue and reported speech or verb strings			Words ending in –ably and –ibly Year 5 spelling words
Effect on Audience Maintain an appropriate balance between dialogue and narrative adapt writing to distinguish between the language of speech and that of written texts.			
Show point of view and authorial voice			