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Metacognitive strategies The learning sequence in the next two columns is spilt into a number of sessions. Each session will have a main metacognitive focus but will often include other elements as well. The metacognitive strategies are listed below.		English (offline and online)	Maths (offline and online)
		Main learning objective:	Main learning objective: Maths: To be able to calculate 3 digit by 2-digit multiplication questions.
Approach	What is it?	Monday: Description of the interior of the labyrinth, taking a turning and finding a dead end, confusion at where to go.	Monday: Complete the 3 digit by 2-digit multiplication questions to recap what we have previously learnt in class.
Activate	Prompting pupils to think about what they have learnt previously, that will help them with their next steps.	Focus on the walls and the different passages leading to darkness. Listening out for sounds and looking for clues (bones on the floor, scratches on the walls etc) Focus on the heart beating faster and	Tuesday: Go to hit the button and practise your times tables. <u>https://www.topmarks.co.uk/maths-games/hit-</u> <u>the-button</u>
Explain	Explicitly teaching strategies to pupils and helping them decide when to use them.	Edit and improve sentences from last week. Tuesday: Description of getting close to the centre of the labyrinth, sounds, smells sights. Stop at point where Theseus is about to turn the corner and confront the Minotaur	 Wednesday: Complete the my maths task that has been set for you this week. Complete any outstanding tasks you have. Thursday: Complete the test base questions. Friday: Log onto TT rockstars and numbots.

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Practise	Pupils practising strategies and skills repeatedly, to develop independence.	 Wednesday: Find a picture of the minotaur and write as many descriptions as you can. Then use these to describe what Theseus saw as he turned the final corner. Edit and improve. 	
Reflect	Pupils reflecting on what they have learnt after they have completed a piece of work.	Thursday: Write up in best. Friday: Log onto bug club and read a book of your choice.	
Review	Revisiting previous learning after a gap.		

FOUNDATION SUBJECTS:

Please refer to the PowerPoints on the Y5 home learning page for the details of each lesson.

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Week 2 In the below column are the thinking steps that your child would make within the classroom.		Foundation (offline and online)	Foundation (offline and online)	
		Main learning objective: History: N/A – Test week Science: Absorbency test RE: N/A – Test Week	Computing: To use hyperlinks to create a Quest interactive game. To understand how to manipulate text and graphics.French: N/A - Test weekPSHE: Recognising bullying PE: Dance Session 4 Art: Scratch Pots	
Approach	What is it?	History: N/A – Test Week	Computing:	
Activate	Prompting pupils to think about what they have learnt previously, that will help them with their next steps.	Science: Think about how to plan an investigation and make an investigation a fair test. Introduce the dilemma that in the staff room cups of drink get spilt and we need to find the best paper to mop up these spills. Children then have to decide what they are going to investigate. They could keep the amount of	PSHE: Introduction Begin the lesson by writing the word Bullying in the middle of a piece of paper. Brainstorm what you think or feel about bullying.	

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Explain	Explicitly teaching strategies to pupils and helping them decide when to use them.	water the same and change the type of towel or increase the amount of liquid spilt each time to see when the cloth can't soak up any more liquid so they are recording the amounts of liquid (variable) and keeping the cloth the same.	Working individually, using the <i>Spot bullying</i> Activity sheet, record the words that describe bullying and cyberbulling on the Venn diagram. The intersecting section of the diagram should have words that fit into both categories. (NB: see the Teacher notes, below, for some examples of cyberbullying behaviour).
Practise	Pupils practising strategies and skills repeatedly, to develop independence.	Resources: Tray, water, stop watch, different cloths, measuring beakers. I pad for photograph. If you have these resources at home you can carry out the investigation, if not just plan what you would do. PE: Dance 4 – recap what you did last week and now start	Use these notes if you are not sure. What is cyberbullying? Cyberbullying is the use of the internet, mobile phone or other technology to bully another person and can include: • Repeatedly sending rude or abusive texts or emails,
Reflect	Pupils reflecting on what they have learnt after they have completed a piece of work.	to think about your performance. RE – N/A – Test Week	 posting hurtful or nasty comments on social networking sites Using technology to send embarrassing photos or images, including manipulating photos and images to ridicule a person Excluding people online, in social media or from chat groups Websites or pages set up to ridicule or humiliate others (also known as hate sites).
Review	Revisiting previous learning after a gap.		 Being anonymous Happening anytime and anywhere Becoming "viral" and quickly being visible to a large audience Often going unreported as the target is too embarrassed to seek help or fears they will lose access to their computer or mobile phone. Dealing with Cyberbullying

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Strategies include the following: • Determine whether the behaviour is bullying or a one-off fight or argument Children should be encouraged to seek assistance from a trusted adult • Avoid responding to the bullying behaviour • Document and keep a record of all abusive behaviour Block the person who is perpetrating the behaviour • Report the person to the school, an internet service provider or, if appropriate, the police. FRENCH: None **Art:** Once children are confident with sketching a Greek vases. They need an A5 piece of card. Remind the children to be bold and draw a large pot which fills the page. With an orange crayon they must colour in the whole piece of card then paint over with black paint to cover the orange. Remind them to put their names on the back before they start.

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	Next week: Using a stick to scratch a design of a Greek vase into their card.	