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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) Main learning objective: To write from a characters POV To understand the features of a diary entry	Main learning objective: Maths: To be able to multiplying 2 x 2 and 3x2 digit numbers
Activate	What is it? Prompting pupils to think about what they have learnt previously, that will help them with their next steps.	Monday: Starter: Find and watch a film clip from A series of unfortunate events when the children are meal preparing for Count Olaf. Once you have watched it sequence the events in order. You can do this as bullet points or as a story board. Focus on these 3 main areas: Letter and worry Library & Shopping trip	Monday: Complete white rose arithmetic assessment. Make a note of anything you are not sure of. Tuesday: Complete the white rose reasoning test. Make a note of anything you are not sure of. Wednesday: Recap multiplying 2 x 2 digits. https://vimeo.com/488553863 Watch the video and complete the worksheet. Thursday: TT rockstars and numbots

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Cooking Puttanseca sauce and Roast Beef

Think about how each of the characters would react to what is happening and write down the feelings for each character.

Watch video clip again after and add any more notes to your writing.

Tuesday: LO: To use relative clauses beginning with who, which, where, when, whose or that.

To choose words and phrases that fit the subject they are describing

Recap on the events from yesterday's lesson. Choose Alan Peat sentences that could be used with each of the events, which sentences work well – which don't work well?

Look at these 3 types of Alan Peat style sentences, could you use any of these?

3 bad - dash

many questions?

Some; others

if, if, then

Can you use a subordinating clause? Look at the examples below.

The Baudelaire Children were upbeat about their situation <u>although</u> Count Olaf was clearly not a caring guardian.

Count Olaf was not a caring guardian <u>although</u> the Baudelaire children were upbeat about their situation.



Practise

Pupils practising strategies and skills repeatedly, to develop independence.

Reflect



Pupils reflecting on what they have learnt after they have completed a piece of work.

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Friday: Recap multiplying 3 digits by 2 digits. Watch the video and complete the worksheet. https://vimeo.com/488555095

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<u>Although</u> Count Olaf was not a caring guardian the Baudelaire children were upbeat about their situation.

Choose Alan Peat sentences that fit with the events from Monday's lesson. Then try 3 part sentences using subordinating conjunctions. Look at the examples above to help you.

Wednesday: LO Use paragraphs to separate mood, change in time or place etc. To use topic sentences to begin paragraphs.

Using write a line miss a line, write your first draft of the section of diary from Violet's Point of view.

The note – how would Violet feel? What memories did being asked to cook bring back?

What did Violet feel about the amount of people to cook for? Final sentence: Violets reaction to Justice Strauss calling.

Thursday: If you haven't already, edit the first draft you wrote yesterday. Make sure you have included:

Short sentence for impact.

Subordination to add detail.

Range of punctuation.

Friday: Copy up your diary entry in best.

FOUNDATION SUBJECTS:

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

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: Where was I when – Michael Rosen project Complete and write poem Science: Irreversible changes (linked to bread making) Music: Hip Hop RE- Easter story	Computing: Spreadsheets session 6 French: No French due to MR project PSHE: No PSHE Due to end of term activities DT: Make bread rolls
Approach Activate	What is it? Prompting pupils to think about what they have learnt previously, that will help them with their next steps.	RE: Create a storyboard showing the Easter story. Remember to include how Judas betrayed Jesus. Add some text and illustrations to your storyboard.	Computing: If you completed the party spreadsheet last week, check that all of your formulas work. Start to think about entertainment you would like at the party you are planning. E.g. if you would like a magician, how much do you think that would cost? DT: If you can at home, have a go at making bread. Think back to the recipes you found last week or find one online. We are going to be making bread rolls in school, but you can make any

changes.

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History: Log onto digi maps using login details from last week. Have a look at another place that is significant to you. E.g. somewhere you have been on holiday.

Science: Go outside and look for irreversible and reversible

https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zcvv4wx/articles/z9brc wx Watch this video first to make sure you can remember what a reversible and irreversible change is. Make a table of reversible and irreversible changes.

Music: Perform the Fresh Prince of Bel- Air rap.

bread you would like at home. Mix the ingredients and knead the dough. Can add patterns to bread or plait it.

This also links to our science topic. Yeast combined with liquid and sugar gives off a gas. Combined ingredients can't be changed back to original state.





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