



Knowledge Organiser Booklet

Year 3

Summer 2



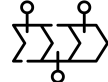




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Use your knowledge organisers to help you remember more.

	Test Yourself!	Only Connect! 	Memory Cards 	Order, Order! 	Phone a Friend! 	Picture it! 
1	Look at and study the definitions of the key vocabulary on your knowledge organiser.	Create a mind map, making connections and links with things that you remember without looking back.	Make your own information cards by writing questions about key vocabulary on one side of the card.	Using a simple line, sort information from your topic into chronological, sequential or hierarchical order.	Ask a friend or family member to have the knowledge organiser or memory cards in their hands.	Read over your knowledge organiser and the key vocabulary, remembering the definition.
2	Cover or hide the information on the knowledge organiser and write down everything that you remember.	Challenge yourself by covering or hiding the knowledge organiser, using what you can recall.	On the other side of the card, write the answer to your questions. You could add pictures to your cards.	Check these with a friend or family member, using data on your knowledge organiser, add more detail.	Get them to test you by asking different questions about the information on your knowledge organiser.	Using the information you remember, draw pictures or diagrams to represent words.
3	Check your notes! Correct your mistakes and add anything that you might have missed out.	Check what you have added to your mind map by using your knowledge organiser to correct any mistakes.	Ask a friend or family member to ask you the questions you created or to ask you new questions.	Challenge yourself by adding information you recall from previous topics which are related.	Write your own sentences using the key vocabulary to replace those on the knowledge organiser.	Showing your diagrams to friends or family, ask them to guess which word you have represented.

This is your Year 3 **Computing** Knowledge Organiser for Summer 2. Events & Actions

Tier 2 Vocabulary

Key Vocabulary

event

A thing that happens or takes place, especially one of importance.

An action or occurrence recognized by software.

She was invited to the most important **event** of the year.

Event blocks are the most important set of blocks you'll use in Scratch

algorithm

A precise set of ordered steps that can be followed by a human or a computer to achieve a task.

An ordered set of steps that can be followed by a computer.

You will create **algorithms** and then implement those **algorithms** as code.



extension block

An **extension block** is a category of blocks that can be added to extend the scope of a piece of code.

An **extension block** is a type of block that can be added to the original script which enables the **sprite** to do more.

Using **extension blocks** will enable your **sprite** to do more complex things.



modify

To make partial or minor changes to something.

When asked to **modify** your work, you will consider moving, resizing, rotating or even changing colours to a model.

Using different tools to **modify** objects you will create a new image.



sprite

A **sprite** refers to a two-dimensional bitmap image that is integrated into a larger scene.

A sprite can also be varied images that are combined to create an animation.

The **sprite** was the object in her program that performed the actions.

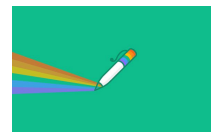


pen up block

The **pen** is a feature in Scratch that allows a **sprite** to draw shapes.

You can use a **pen up block** this to draw a spiral and some regular shapes.

When you use the **pen up block**, the **sprite** will draw a line as it moves around the stage.



How this connects with previous learning

In Year 1, you were introduced to Scratch Jr where you explored different **sprites** and backgrounds.

In Year 2, you were introduced to sequences when you programmed a robot using **algorithms**.

Earlier this year, in Scratch we explored motion, sound and **event** blocks.

How this connects with future learning

In Year 4, you will look at different blocks in Scratch and explore further ways to make shapes.

In Year 4, you will explore the Scratch environment further and you will compare it to different systems used to program.

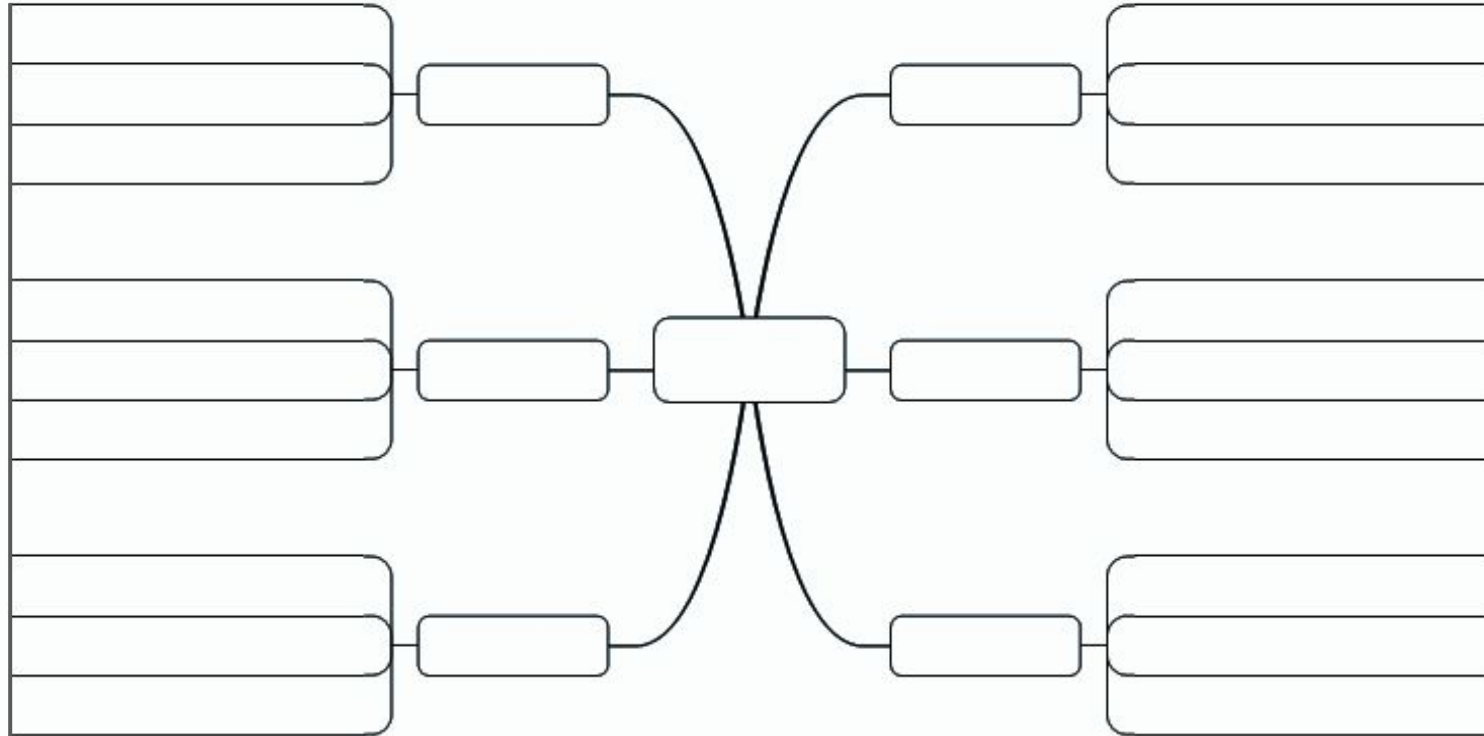
In Year 6, you will deepen your understanding of Scratch by exploring the concept of variables and **events**.

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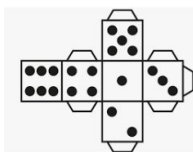




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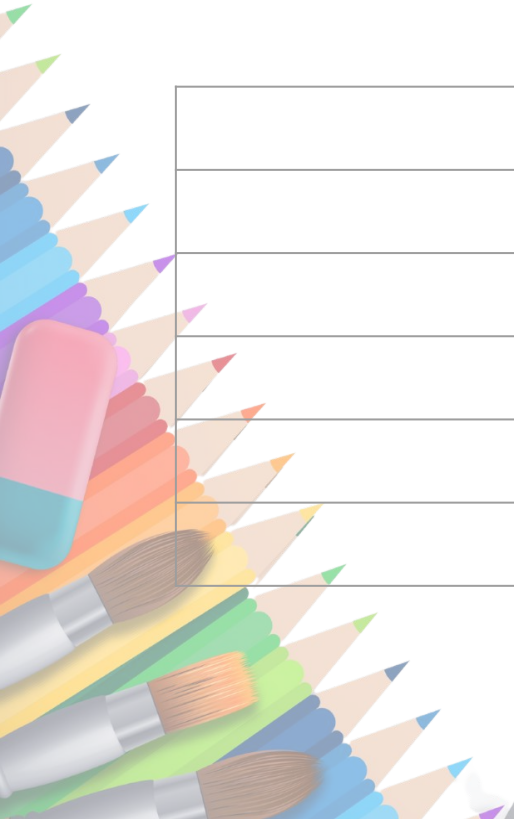
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This is your Year 3 Design Technology Knowledge Organiser for Summer 2. Shell Structures

DT Themes			Tier 2		Key Vocabulary			
structure	accuracy	construct	2D	3D	scoring	tabs		
Something that is made up of a number of parts connected together in an ordered way.	Doing something in an exact way without making a mistake	To build or put together.	2D stands for two dimensional. An object that is flat so only its length and width can be measured.	3D stands for three dimensional. A solid shape where the height, length and width can be measured.	Partly cutting through a hard material to make it easy to fold.	A small loop, strap or flat attached to something.		
A house is a structure that people live in.	A clock is accurate if it tells the correct time.	Some things can be constructed quickly but others can take a long time.	Triangles, pentagons and octagons are all examples of 2D shapes.	Cuboids, pyramids and cylinders are examples of 3D shapes.	It is advisable to use a safety ruler when scoring .	Adding a tab can make it easier to open.		
We can build a simple structure by stacking blocks on top of each other.	We will measure our gift boxes with accuracy ..	We constructed our moving gift cards.	A net of a shape is two dimensional .	A shell structure is three dimensional .	We will score our nets to make them easy to fold.	We will add tabs to our net to make it easier to join together.		
A shell structure is a hollow structure with a thin outer covering.	We need to be accurate when cutting out our gift boxes.	We will construct our gift boxes.						
How this connects with previous learning			How this connects with future learning					
In Reception, you planned and created a model based on Jabari Tries.	In Year 1, you designed, made and evaluated a moving poster.	In Year 2, you designed, made and evaluated a freestanding structure.						
			In Year 4, you will work accurately when making a fabric pouch.	In Year 5, you will design, make and evaluate a playground structure.	In Year 6, you will use your construction skills when designing, making and evaluating an electrical board game.			

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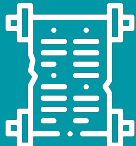
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This is your Year 3 **History** Knowledge Organiser for Summer 2. Ancient Civilisations

Historical Themes		Tier 2	Key Vocabulary			
empire	society	legacy	trade	hieroglyphics	cuneiform	ziggurat
A group of nations that is ruled by the same leader or leaders.	A collection of cultural practices, language and belief systems that unite groups of people.	The long-lasting impact of particular events and decisions.	A trade occurs when things are swapped or given- this can be money, things, ideas or beliefs.	Egyptian hieroglyphs were the formal writing system used in Ancient Egypt, used for writing the Egyptian language.	Cuneiform is a system of writing developed by the ancient Sumerians c. 3500 BCE	A ziggurat is a type of massive structure built in Ancient Sumer.
The British Empire is a term used to describe all the places around the world that were once ruled by Britain.	In Year 3 you have learnt that the hieroglyphics were an important part of the Ancient Egyptian society .	The Ancient Sumerian society left a legacy which still impacts on the modern world.	The geographical location of Ancient Sumer helped it trade with many different people and places.	Hieroglyphs were written on papyrus, carved on tomb and temple walls, and used to decorate everyday objects.	Cuneiform gets its name from the wedge like shapes that make up its structure.	Ziggurats were often used for religious activities, including prayer and celebrations.
Ancient Sumer is not considered an empire but is an early settlement which began to spread its culture..	The ancient society of the Indus Valley existed between 3300 BCE to 1300 BCE.	Ancient Egyptian and Sumerian writing is a legacy which changed human civilisation.	The trade of Lapis lazuli united the Ancient Egypt, Ancient Sumer and Indus Valley civilisations.	Hiero" means "holy" and "glyphics" means "marks" or "writings" – so the word means "holy writings". This is an ancient Greek word.	Cuneiform is about 300 years older than the hieroglyphics of Ancient Egypt.	The Ziggurat of Ur still exists and is the best preserved example of this type of building.
At the end of the Ancient Egyptian period it became part of Greek society and then the Roman Empire .	The Bronze Age societies in Britain and the Indus Valley were happening at the same time.	Historians with different points of view often debate the legacy of certain historical periods.				
How this connects with previous learning				How this connects with future learning		
You have studied what life was like during the Stone Age and Bronze Age in Ancient Britain.	In Year 3 you learnt about the importance of rivers to humans across the world.	In Year 3 you have already learnt about the culture of Ancient Egypt.		In Year 4 you will learn how the Roman Empire came after this period of history.	In Year 4 you will also learn how Britain changed after the Iron Age.	In Year 5 you will learn how Ancient Sumer laid the foundations for the Golden Age of Islam.

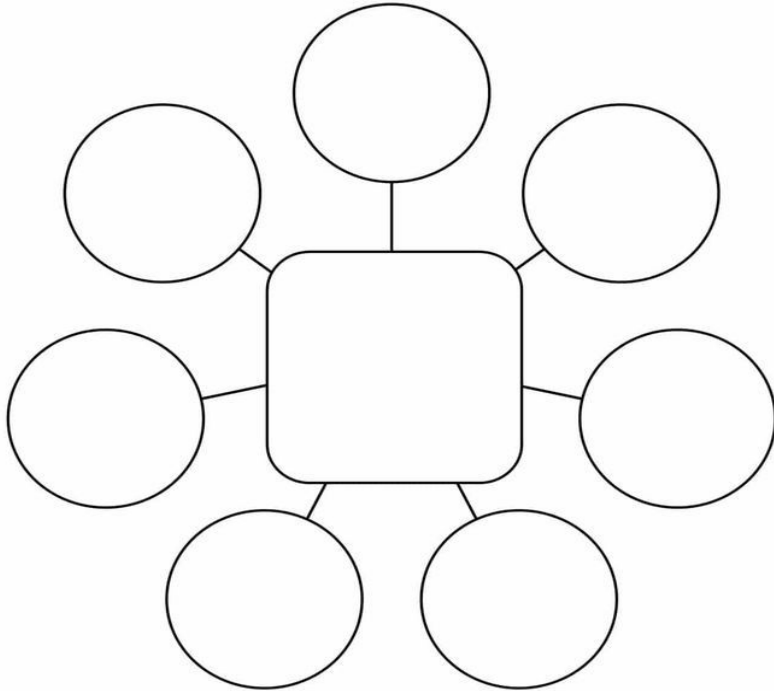
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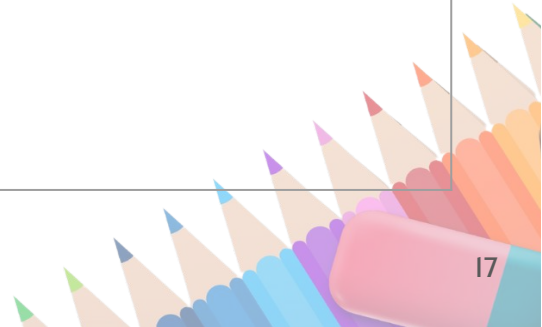
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This is your Year 3 **Physical Education** Knowledge Organiser for Summer 2. Netball

Key Vocabulary

mark	dodge	overhead pass	possession	bounce pass	chest pass	
Staying close to an opposing player to stop them playing the ball.	A sudden move used to avoid or trick an opponent.	A two handed pass that is taken from above the head.	This is when you or your team have physical control of the ball.	A short pass that allows you to find teammates in a crowded area.	Transferring the ball from your chest to another player.	
In netball we mark opposing players to stop them from scoring points.	You need to dodge to get away from the defender and make space for yourself.	The best pass to use when doing a longer pass is the overhead pass .	It is good to have possession of the ball so you can score points.	The best pass when passing to a teammate nearby is a bounce pass .	The chest pass allows your team to move quickly up the court.	
						
How this connects with previous learning		How this connects with future learning				
In Year 1 you learnt how to throw and catch different types of balls.	In Year 2 you learnt how to throw a ball using power and control.			In Year 4 you will learn how to use a range of ball handling skills when you learn how to play basketball.	In Netball in year 5 you will focus on increasing the strength and power of your passes.	In Handball in Year 6 you will continue to use your skills

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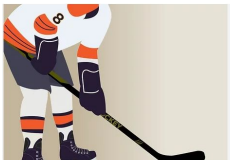
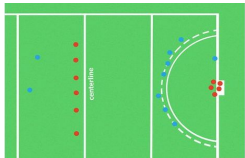







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This is your Year 3 Physical Education Knowledge Organiser for Summer. Hockey

Key Vocabulary

hockey sticks	pitch	control	trap	shoot	dribble
A hockey stick is used in hockey to move the ball or puck.	Is the playing surface for the game to be played.	The ability to handle the ball with their stick. This includes dribbling, passing and shooting.	A strategy used in hockey to prevent the other team proceeding through zones and forcing turnovers.	An attempt to score by striking the puck towards the net.	To control the ball with short strikes while on the move.
Every player on the pitch needs a hockey stick to play.	There are 11 players on each team in hockey making 22 players on the pitch .	When your teammate passes you the ball you need to control it.	We trapped the opposition team and took the ball off them.	Shooting is one of the fundamental skills in hockey and players need to be proficient at shooting in order to be successful at the sport.	Dribbling is an essential skill in hockey and is used by players to advance the ball up the field to create scoring opportunities.
					
How this connects with previous learning		How this connects with future learning			
In Year 1 we learned to send and return a variety of balls.	In Year 2 we developed hitting skills with a variety of bats using control.			In Year 4 you will continue to use basic hockey skills such as dribbling and push pass.	In Year 5 we will apply the skills we have learned in a game situation.
				In Year 6 we will combine and perform more complex skills at great speed.	

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This is your Year 3 Science Knowledge Organiser for Summer 1. Healthy Bodies

Scientific Enquiry

pattern seeking



We **seek patterns** by looking for links between variables. We will pose scientific questions related to the human body and use data to look for patterns or a lack of patterns when answering enquiry questions.

research



Researching means using secondary sources to find information. We will research food labels and ask scientific questions about nutrients. We will use secondary sources and observations of our own bodies to identify the parts and functions of the skeleton.

Working Scientifically

Asking scientific questions
Planning an enquiry
Observing closely
Measuring (taking measurements)
Gathering and recording results

Presenting results
Interpreting results
Concluding (drawing conclusions)
Predicting
Evaluating an enquiry

nutrition

Nutrition is a healthy and balanced diet. All animals, including humans, need to eat a **nutritious** diet to grow and be healthy.



nutrients

Animals, unlike plants which can make their own food, need to eat in order to get the **nutrients** they need. Food contains a range of different **nutrients** – carbohydrates (including sugars), protein, vitamins, minerals, fats, sugars, water – and fibre that are needed by the body to stay healthy. Food will often provide a range of **nutrients**.

protein

Protein is the **nutrient** that builds, maintains and repairs the body. It is found in eggs, nuts, beans, fish, meat.



carbohydrate

Carbohydrates provide energy. They are often found in pasta, rice and oats.



Fat also provides energy and help absorb vitamins.



fibre

Fibre is a type of carbohydrate that helps animals process food and get rid of waste the body does not need. Vegetables have lots of fibre in them.



sugars

Sugars are a type of carbohydrate which is sweet. Some sugars are good for the body and some are harmful.



vitamins

Vitamins are substances found in food needed to keep the body healthy.



Subject Specific Vocabulary

skeleton

The **skeleton** is the structure that gives a body its shape. Mammals (including humans), birds, fish, reptiles and amphibians all have skeletons made from bones.



bones

Some of our **bones** hold us upright. Others protect our organs. The skull protects the brain whilst the ribs protect the heart and lungs. Other **bones** help us move.



muscles

Bones cannot move on their own. They are moved by **muscles** which are attached to bones by tendons. When a **muscle** tightens, it gets shorter and pulls on the bone it is attached to. When the muscle relaxes, it lengthens and the bone moves back. **Muscles** work in pairs to move a joint.



joint

A **joint** is where two or more **bones** join together. The skeleton bends at **joints** such as knees and ankles.



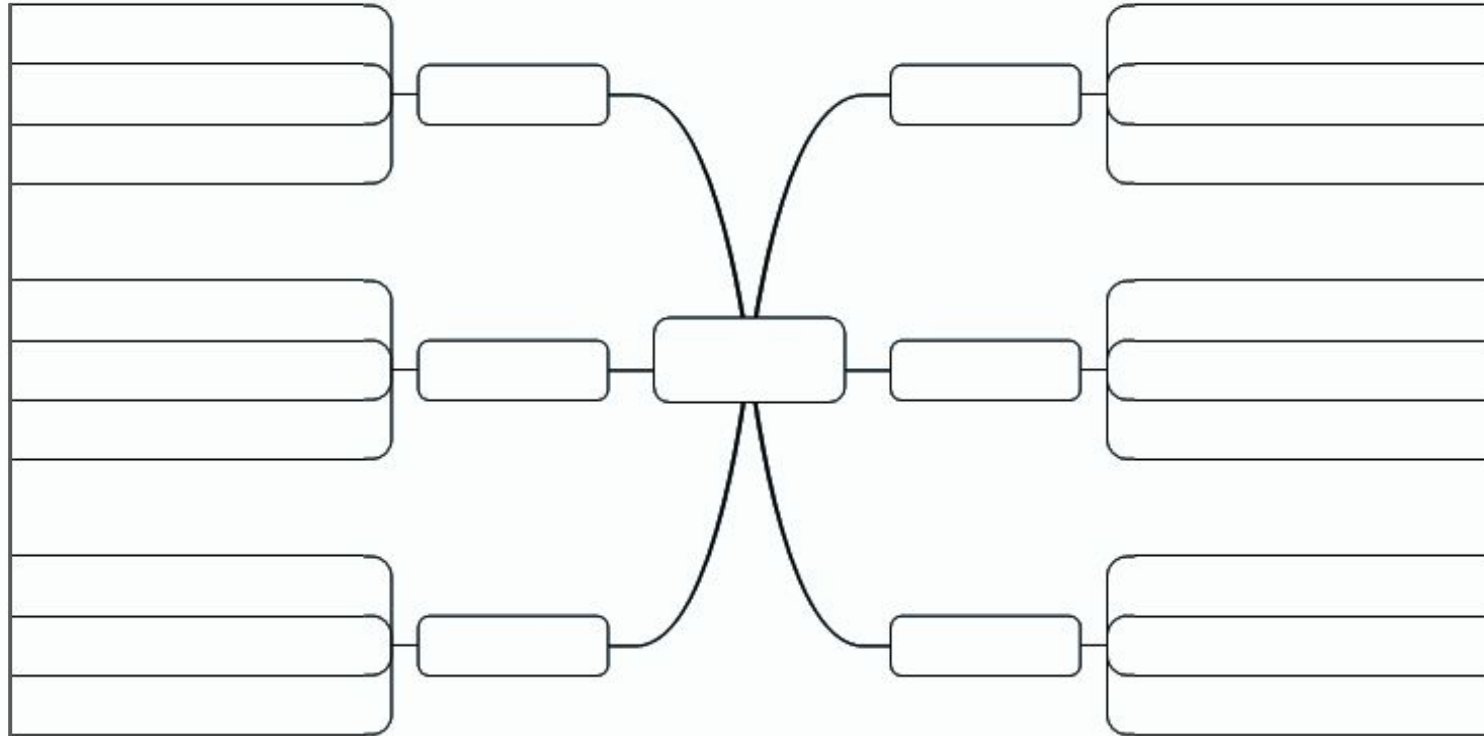
Things you learnt in previous topics

In Year 1, you identified and named a variety of common animals. You identified and named animals that are carnivores, herbivores and omnivores. In Year 2, you described the basic needs of animals, including humans, for survival. You described the importance for humans of exercise, eating the right amounts of different types of food, and good hygiene.

How this connects with future learning

In Year 4, you will describe the simple functions of the basic parts of the digestive system in humans. You will identify the different teeth in humans and their functions. You will learn about food chains, identifying producers, predators and prey. In Year 6, you will recognise the impact of diet, exercise, drugs and lifestyle on the way your body functions.

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Los números Numbers

1	uno
2	dos
3	tres
4	cuatro
5	cinco
6	seis
7	siete
8	ocho
9	nueve
10	diez
11	once
12	doce
13	trece
14	catorce
15	quince
16	dieciséis
17	diecisiete
18	dieciocho
19	diecinueve
20	veinte

Year 3 Spanish Knowledge Organiser Mi Portfolio

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¿Cómo estás?/
¿Qué tal?
Estoy



¿Cómo te llamas?
Me llamo.....

Preguntas Questions



¿Cuántos años
tienes?
Tengo años.



¿Cuál es tu color
favorito?
Mi color favorito es



¿Cuándo es tu
cumpleaños?
Mi cumpleaños es el
..... de

Can you use "y" (and)

Verbos Verbs

tengo → I have

tiene → He/She/It has

soy → I am

es → he/she is

llevo → I wear

me llamo → my name is

se llama → his/her name is

Los meses The months

enero
January

febrero
February

marzo
March

abril
April

mayo
May

junio
June

julio
July

agosto
August

septiembre
September

octubre
October

noviembre
November

diciembre
December

Días de la semana Days of the week

lunes
Monday

martes
Tuesday

miércoles
Wednesday

jueves
Thursday

viernes
Friday

sábado
Saturday

domingo
Sunday

Frases Sentences

Tengo + un + *parte del cuerpo*
Tiene + una + *familia*
número

Soy + *adjetivo*
Es + (masc/fem)

Llevo + un / unos + *ropa*
una / unas

Yo + me llamo + *nombre*
Mi *familia* + se llama



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At New Wave Federation, we demonstrate...

The logo for New Wave Federation is a circular emblem with a blue border. Inside the circle, there is a stylized, light blue wave graphic. The text "new wave" is written in a bold, black, sans-serif font, and "federation" is written in a bold, teal, sans-serif font, both centered within the circle.

new wave
federation

Collaboration

Creativity

Focus

Kindness

Responsibility