



YEAR 9 Autumn 1



'An ambitious curriculum that meets the needs of all' Medium Term Planning - Topic: Judaism

<p>Curriculum Intent</p> <p>Skills/Assessment objective links</p>	<p>Why do we teach this to students? To lay the foundation for our future study of Jewish beliefs and teachings, and later Jewish practices at GCSE. We shall consider some of the critical theological beliefs, teachings and practices which can later be built upon. Students need to be aware of fundamental beliefs ingrained in Jewish scriptural history in order to fully understand why they live as they do and be familiar with certain figures.</p> <p>Why do we teach this now? Students will be starting the GCSE units of work after February half term and therefore require a foundation of knowledge of key teachings within Judaism to help with their learning of the required Judaism units at GCSE level.</p> <p>Links to the Oldham Local Agreed Syllabus: Links to the Manchester Diocesan Agreed Syllabus: 3.13 – Do prophets still influence us today? 3.11 – What difference does it make to believe in Judaism?</p> <p>Specification aims: The principal aim of RE is to engage pupils in systematic enquiry into significant human questions which religion and worldviews address, so that they can develop the understanding and skills needed to appreciate and appraise varied responses to these questions, as well as develop responses of their own. (Manchester Diocesan Agreed Syllabus)</p> <p>Assessment Objectives: As the most up to date document our assessment objectives are taken from our Locally Agreed Syllabus. These reflect the 3 main assessment objectives of our diocesan agreed Syllabus.</p> <p>Make sense of a range of religious and non-religious beliefs, so that they can:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - identify, describe, explain and analyse beliefs and concepts in the context of living religions, using appropriate vocabulary; - explain how and why these beliefs are understood in different ways, by individuals and within communities; - recognise how and why sources of authority (e.g. texts, teachings, traditions, leaders) are used, expressed and interpreted in different ways, developing skills of interpretation. <p>Understand the impact and significance of religious and non-religious beliefs, so that they can:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - examine and explain how and why people express their beliefs in diverse ways; - recognise and account for ways in which people put their beliefs into action in diverse ways, in their everyday lives, within their communities and in the wider world; - appreciate and appraise the significance of different ways of life and ways of expressing meaning. <p>Make connections between religious and non-religious beliefs, concepts, practices and ideas studied, so that they can:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - evaluate, reflect on and enquire into key concepts and questions studied, responding thoughtfully and creatively, giving good reasons for their responses; - challenge the ideas they study, and consider how these ideas might challenge their own thinking, articulating beliefs, values and commitments clearly in response; - discern possible connections between the ideas studied and their own ways of understanding the world, expressing their critical responses and personal reflections with increasing clarity and understanding.
<p>Spiritual, moral, social, and cultural development</p>	<p>SMSC: Spiritual: The ability to be reflective about their own beliefs, religious or otherwise, that inform their perspective on life and their interest in and respect for different people's faiths, feelings and values. sense of enjoyment and fascination in learning about themselves, others and the world around them. Moral: acceptance and engagement with the fundamental British values: individual liberty and mutual respect and tolerance of those with different faiths and beliefs; they develop and demonstrate skills and attitudes that will allow them to participate fully in and contribute positively to life in modern Britain. Cultural: understanding and appreciation of the range of different cultures within school and further afield as an essential element of their preparation for life in modern Britain.</p> <p>PSHE: Tackling religious discrimination</p> <p>British Values: Individual liberty, mutual respect and tolerance of those of different faiths and beliefs.</p> <p>Skills Builder: Listening, speaking, problem solving, creativity, staying positive, aiming high, leadership and teamwork</p>
<p>Numeracy</p>	<p>Students will explore concepts of time when looking at the history of Abraham and the Temple</p>
<p>Literacy</p>	<p>Vocabulary Tier 2: explain, conclusion, Temple, prophet, suffering, movements Vocabulary Tier 3: Covenant, Promised Land, Messiah, Prophecy, Visionary, Synagogue, Torah, Persecution Reading: Students have the opportunity to read religious texts. They will summarise teachings, ideas, arguments etc. This also allows students the opportunity to clarify - discussion of any words or ideas that the student didn't understand. Writing: Religious Studies is a literacy based subject. Students are supported in developing their answers to explain the beliefs and impacts of those beliefs. Students are also working on explaining their own views and beliefs as well as those of others. Oracy: Students need to be able to articulate their own ideas and beliefs as well as discuss this with other students. Then sharing of ideas through discussion allows students to understand different points of view. Questioning of their points of view also allows them to develop their reasoning so that their arguments can stand up to scrutiny.</p>
<p>Becoming future ready</p>	<p>RS students develop:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - the ability to build and interrogate arguments and how to question and evaluate narratives - critical thinking skills and the ability to interpret information, formulate questions and solve problems - organisational and time management skills - teamworking and communication skills - writing skills, including accurate referencing and the ability to construct a reasoned argument - empathy and the ability to understand people and their motivations - the ability to appreciate different perspectives and take on board others' views - the ability to work methodically and accurately - independence of mind and the ability to think for yourself.
<p>Adaptation</p>	<p>Throughout this topic, quality first teaching will provide differentiation:</p>

<p>QFT/SEND Provision</p>	<p>By product: differential outcomes using must, could, should.</p> <p>By resource: PowerPoints have different levels of differentiation to access, 'key points' extension, stretch and challenge.</p> <p>By Intervention: by providing different levels of supervision and support, revision drop ins, catch up sessions.</p> <p>By Progressive Questioning: exploring pupils' understanding through interactive dialogue.</p> <p>By Grouping: according to prior attainment, gender and behaviour</p> <p>By Task: Many tasks are scaffolded to support students, where there is a choice of task students are supported in choosing the task which will best support them to achieve their ability.</p> <p>By Offering Optional Activities: In class or as homework, to extend learning.</p>			
<p>Implementation Curriculum Delivery</p>	<p>#</p>	<p>Lesson Title, Lesson Objectives, Scripture:</p>	<p>Lesson builds upon:</p>	<p>This will be developed in:</p>
<p>Learning Outcomes (Core Knowledge)</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>Origins of people – Abraham</p> <p>To know the origins of Judaism and discover how Abraham was chosen by God To be able to identify what this lesson teaches us about God</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To understand what the key term 'covenant' means To understand how Judaism started with Abraham To understand key events of Abraham's life To understand the term 'faith' and what it might involve To explore how Abraham's trust in God influences Jewish people today 	<p>Y7 Big Bible Stories</p>	<p>GCSE Jewish Beliefs: builds upon the idea of the Jews as God's chosen people. Prep for idea of identity and covenants esp. Abraham</p> <p>L2: Further developing learning on origins of people and the Jewish identity.</p>
	<p>2</p>	<p>Origins of people – denominations/movements</p> <p>To know about Jewish religious identity today</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To understand different movements within Judaism; Orthodox, Reform and Hassidic and examples of how each of these movements practices the religion To understand what it means to be a secular Jew To understand what all movements believe; belief in one God, belief in the laws given by God, belief in the special relationship with God if they follow these laws and belief in the holy book (Torah) 	<p>Y7 Big Bible Stories</p> <p>L1: Further developing learning on origins of people.</p>	<p>GCSE Jewish Beliefs: builds upon the idea of the Jews as God's chosen people. Prep for idea of identity and covenants esp. Abraham</p>
	<p>3</p>	<p>The Temple in Israel</p> <p>To understand the significance of the Temple in traditional Judaism To be able to identify what this lesson teaches us about God</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To understand what the tabernacle was and why this was significant To understand how the first Temple was built by King Solomon To understand what the Holy of Holies was within the Temple; where God's presence was felt and where the commandments were kept To understand what took place in the Temple courtyard To understand the why sacrifices were made at the Temple To understand how the 1st Temple was destroyed and the rebuilding of the 2nd Temple To understand how the 2nd Temple was destroyed and what is left of the Temple today To explore the importance of the Temple today 	<p>L1 and L2: further develops an understanding of Jewish identity</p>	<p>L4: Further developing learning through the study of the land of Israel where the Temple stood and the Western Wall is.</p> <p>GCSE Jewish Beliefs: Prep for work on shekinah</p>
	<p>4</p>	<p>King David</p> <p>To know what will have made David a great leader and servant of God To be able to identify what this lesson teaches us about God</p> <p>Scripture: 1 Samuel, 1 Chronicles, Isaiah, Psalms</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To explain the history of King David, what made him special and why God chose him to be king To explore the story of how David won the battle against the Philistines and what this teaches us today To understand that although David wanted to build a Temple, the prophet Nathan was sent to tell him that it would not be him To understand what Psalm 18:2 teaches To understand what we can learn from King David today 	<p>Yr 7 Big Bible Stories: What key figures in scripture represented, and about the whole issue of 'calling'. What can we learn from them about our humanity and God?</p>	<p>L6-L8: Further developing knowledge on key figures from scripture.</p> <p>GCSE Jewish Beliefs: Messiah</p>

	5	<p>Prophet Ezekiel</p> <p>To be able to identify how God communicates with His people through prophets like Ezekiel</p> <p>To be able to identify what this lesson teaches us about God</p> <p>Scripture: Ezekiel</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To understand why Ezekiel was chosen to be a prophet To understand that God showed Ezekiel a vision, then spoke to him and told him to prophesize the fall of Jerusalem. To explore the methods in which Ezekiel communicated this – by drawing on a tile, lying on the ground to represent the years the Jews would be oppressed, and cutting off his hair. To understand the Valley of Dry Bones and that it symbolises that the Jews would rise again. 	<p>Y7 Big Bible Stories: continuation of further learning of prophets in scripture</p> <p>L5: developing learning by the study of another key figure within scripture.</p>	<p>L7-L8: Further developing knowledge on key figures from scripture</p>
	6	<p>Job</p> <p>To understand key teachings from the Book of Job</p> <p>To be able to identify what this lesson teaches us about God</p> <p>Scripture: Job</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To recall examples of suffering in Judaism shown through the Old Testament To understand the story of Job and consider why Job was being punished To understand why Job was upset about what he was going through explore his friend's reaction. To explore what the term 'Job's comforter' is To understand God's response in the story of Job and what it teaches <p>Extension: reading of 'Lesson in friendship' by Heidi Stearns</p>	<p>Y7 Big Bible Stories: continuation of further learning of prophets in scripture</p> <p>L5: developing learning by the study of another key figure within scripture.</p>	<p>L9: Further developed by learning about Jews as a persecuted people</p> <p>Y9 Holocaust unit and GCSE Christian Beliefs: concept of evil and suffering</p> <p>GCSE Jewish Beliefs: Messiah</p>
	7	<p>Persecuted People</p> <p>To understand the Jews as a persecuted people</p> <p>To be able to identify what this lesson teaches us about God</p> <p>Scripture: Exodus, Kings, Psalms, Gospels</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To understand the term 'persecution' To explore events throughout history where Jews have been persecuted To answer what has 'being Jewish' meant to the Jewish people based on all prior lessons <p>KAT – Knowledge Check: To complete knowledge check on content covered in Judaism unit and checking for literacy on key terms.</p>	<p>L8: Further development of learning through understanding suffering Jewish people have faced.</p>	<p>Y9 Holocaust unit and GCSE Christian Beliefs: concept of evil and suffering</p> <p>GCSE Jewish Beliefs: Messiah</p>
	8	<p>What is the Holocaust and Jewish Identity.</p> <p>To know that sho'ah (catastrophe) is a more acceptable term over Holocaust (as it was not a burnt sacrifice to God)</p> <p>To know that dehumanization is the process that allows us to harm other people by making them different (none -human)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To know that the Aryan ideal is the belief that some people are superior, those with blonde hair and blue eyes (northern Europeans) To know that Propaganda was used to create a belief that Jews were dangerous, corrupt, sly... To know that the process of dehumanization also included taking away rights, citizenship, property and creating ghettos. To know that the steps in the camp of shaving heads and numbers made it easier for people to commit the crimes. 	<p>L7: Persecution of the Jews in the Judaism topic</p>	
	9	<p>Where was God?</p> <p>To explain different responses to the question where was God in the Holocaust.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To know that for some Jews it shows that Sho'ah shows that Jews don't have a covenant with God. 	<p>Year 7 The Island: Developing their learning on what is faith and arguments on why</p>	<p>L10 and L11: Further exploring reasons as to why God allowed the suffering of the Holocaust.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To know that for some Jews this is an example of free will and we should still strive to be with God. To know that Judaism should continue and Jews should not lose faith otherwise Hitler will have won. To know that for some Jews it makes people angry with God. To know the analogy of the master surgeon. That we as 'cavemen' would not understand what a surgeon was doing today. Just like we as 'humans' cannot understand the mind of God. 	<p>God allows evil and suffering.</p> <p>Year 8 Ultimate Questions:</p> <p>Developing their learning on evil and suffering.</p> <p>L7 and 8: Developing learning by understand God's role in the Holocaust</p>	
	<p>10</p> <p>God on trial</p> <p>To evaluate if God is guilty during the Holocaust.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To know why Jews think God broke the covenant: He didn't support them, Good men were dying, God is meant to guarantee the survival of the Jewish people – we are being exterminated. To know why Jews don't think God broke the covenant: goodness also exists, this is the result of man and not God. We don't understand God, we just have to trust in Him. To know why people ask 'where was man' and not where was God. 	<p>L9: To further explore arguments to do with why God allowed the Holocaust to happen.</p>	<p>GCSE Christianity: The problem of evil and suffering</p>
	<p>11</p> <p>What have we learnt?</p> <p>To explain if the world is a better place today because of the Holocaust.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To look at how Human Rights show that we learnt from the Holocaust to work to ensure it never happens again. To know that Human Rights are still denied by people starving, genocide and war. To know that global issues can be ignored by people as it doesn't affect them. To know that the UK government have discussed getting rid of the Human Rights act -showing that we don't value all people. 	<p>L7-10: Further exploring if the world is a better place today because of the Holocaust by having prior knowledge of the events of the Holocaust.</p> <p>Year 8 Human Rights: Students develop their learning form Human Rights and understand as a result of the atrocities that took place; the Universal Declaration on Human Rights was created.</p>	<p>Students will develop their learning of Judaism through the GCSE units.</p>
Current learning to be developed in the future within:	<p>See the table above which explains the sequencing of lessons, detailing where the learning will be developed. This unit is a foundation for upcoming GCSE units of work on Jewish Beliefs and Practices.</p>		
Assessment	<p>Students will be formatively assessed through knowledge checks and key word checks. Students will also be asked to write supporting arguments, counter supporting arguments and a conclusion. The key development of skill is a conclusion which demonstrates sufficient evaluation. Students will be assessed summatively once before starting the GCSE content after February half term.</p>		
Impact	<p>Attainment and Progress – Refer to assessment results / data review documentation.</p>		