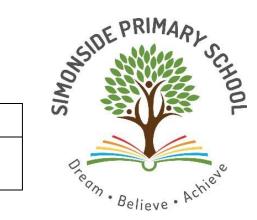


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KS1 Year 1 Year 2	Some should be used to compare aspects of life in different periods. > The Queen > Christopher Columbus > Neil Armstrong > Rosa Parks > Nelson Mandela > Emily Davison > Mary Seacole > Florence Nightingale > Edith Cavell > Grace Darling > Tim Peake • Significant historical events, people and places in their own locality. > Great Fire of Newcastle and Gateshead > Great Flood of Newcastle and Gateshead > The History of Simonside Primary School > George Stephenson > Adrian Wood > Fred Dobson	• Identify some of the different ways the past has been represented.				



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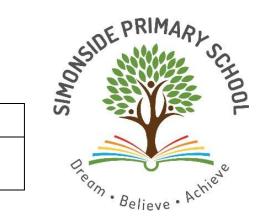
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	• Britain's settlement by Anglo-Saxons and Scots	past.Select suitable sources of	locality of the school. • Give a broad overview	history (using terms such as: social, religious,	 dates time period
	• The Viking and Anglo-Saxon struggle for the Kingdom of England to the time of Edward the Confessor.	evidence, giving reasons for choices.Use sources of information to form testable hypotheses about	of life in Britain and some major events from the rest of the world. • Compare some of the	political, technological and cultural). • Identify periods of rapid change in history and	 era change chronolog continuitu
	• A local history study.	the past. • Seek out and analyse a wide	times studied with those of the other areas	contrast them with times of relatively little change.	centurydecade
UKS2	 A study of an aspect or theme in British history that extends pupils' chronological knowledge beyond 1066. > World Wars 	range of evidence in order to justify claims about the past. • Show an awareness of the concept of propaganda and how historians must	of interest around the world. • Describe the social, ethnic, cultural or religious diversity of	• Understand the concept of continuity and change over time, representing them, along with evidence, on a time line.	 legacy Use literacy and computir exceptional st
	• The achievements of the earliest civilizations – an overview of where and when the first civilizations appeared and a depth study of one of the following:	understand the social context of evidence studied. • Understand that no single	past society. • Describe the characteristic features	• Use dates and terms accurately when describing events.	order to com information a
Year 5 Year 6	 Ancient Sumer The Indus Valley Ancient Egypt; The Shang Dynasty of Ancient China. 	 onderstand that no single source of evidence gives the full answer to questions about the past. Refine lines of enquiry as appropriate. 	of the past, including ideas, beliefs, attitudes and experiences of men, women and children.	describing events.	• Use original present inforr ideas.
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