

RELIGIOUS STUDIES CURRICULUM MAP YEAR II

TERM 1: LESSON CONTENT

Religion and Life (Theme B)

This theme includes religious attitudes towards:

The origins of the universe (including the scientific approach)

The value of the world

The use and abuse of the environment

The use and abuse of animals

The origins of human life

Abortion

Futhanasia

Religion, Peace and Conflict (Theme D)

This theme includes religious attitudes towards:

Peace and Justice

Reconciliation and Forgiveness

Violent Protest

Just War

Holy War

Weapons of Mass Destruction

Pacifism

Victims of War

Life skills:

The ability to listen well and respond respectfully and sensitively when encountering people from different faiths and beliefs;

The ability to show both empathy and critical awareness;

The ability to consider their rights and responsibilities and the key beliefs and teachings within religion on human nature, relationships and the value /purpose of human beings.

The ability to reflect on how ideas, values and emotions are explored and portrayed.

Understand how to reflect on how the contemporary media conveys the place of religion in the world e.g., newspapers, magazines, articles, leaflets, advertisements.

Career links:

Event planner

Social worker

<mark>Teacher</mark>

Fundraiser

University professor

Doctor

Nurse

Animal rescue officer Newspaper journalist Environmental officer

<mark>Aid worker</mark>



Wider reading suggestions:

General Books

- AQA GCSE religious studies. Parry, Lesley.
- What is right and wrong? Who decides? Where do values come from? and other big questions Rosen, Michael.

THEME B Reading

- Animal rights. Biram, Tracy
- Being a vegetarian. Chancellor, Deborah
- Cruelty to animals. Hibbert, Adam
- Debating animal rights. Acred, Cara
- Animal testing. Coster, Patience
- Do animals have rights? Brooks, Yolanda
- Lifestyle diets. Biram, Tracy
- Plant-based diets. Lobban, Danielle
- Should we eat animals? Langley, Andrew
- Why are people vegetarian? Brownlie, Ali
- Assisted suicide. Acred, Cara
- Euthanasia, Biram, Tracv
- Euthanasia. Jackson, Linda
- Abortion. Acred, Cara

THEME D Reading

• Why do people fight wars? Brownlie, Alison

Further reading:

https://app.senecalearning.com/courses?Price=Free

https://www.reonline.org.uk/

https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/subjects/zh3rkqt

https://www.bbc.co.uk/religion/0/

https://www.truetube.co.uk/

https://www.thenational.academy/teachers/programmes/religious-

education-secondary-ks3-l/units

https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/examspecs/zjgx47h

https://www.aqa.org.uk/subjects/religious-studies/gcse/religious-studies-a-8062

https://www.thenational.academy/teachers/key-

stages/ks4/subjects/english/programmes



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writing in every lesson – this includes exam question practice. Students will also complete regular temperature checks and assessments throughout the unit of work.



Speak like an expert:

Students will have the opportunities to use subject specific vocabulary in their lessons through:

- Discussion
- Debate
- Choral response of expert vocabulary and quotations
- Peer collaboration
- Presentation of work



Links: Maths

Geography

Science

English

History



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Components of Personal Development













TERM 2: LESSON CONTENT

Crime and Punishment (Theme E)

This theme includes religious attitudes towards:

Crime

Good and evil intentions

Reasons for crime

Lawbreakers

The aims of punishment

Suffering

The treatment of criminals

Forgiveness

Capital Punishment

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Communication skills.

Career links:

Police officer

Probation officer

University professor

Newspaper journalist

Criminal investigator

<u>Lawyer</u>

Correction officer

Parole officer

Victim advocate

Fraud investigator



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- A pocket guide to Ethical Issues. Andrew Goddard.
- My Revision Notes AQA GCSE Religious Studies Specification A: Lesley Parry, Jan Hayes.

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TERM 3: LESSON CONTENT







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