Writing progression - Year 5										
	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2				
Study Unit Texts / Talk 4 Writing  Class Author: Michael Morpurgo	MICHAEL	THUS BOOK IS NOT RUBBUSH	ROBERTSWINDELLS		LOUIS SACHAR  holes	ZEPHANIAH  WINDRUSH CHILD				
Fiction	Purpose: To entertain	Purpose: To inform	Purpose: To entertain	Purpose: To discuss	Purpose: To persuade	Purpose: To inform				
	Outcome: To retell a story from a different perspective.	Outcome: To write a diary entry – saving the planet.	Outcome: To write an atmospheric setting.	Outcome: To write a balanced argument – visiting Whitby.	Outcome: To write a leaflet – Green Camp Lake	Outcome: To write a biography – Windrush story				
Non-fiction	Purpose: To inform Outcome: Journalistic account – the arrival of Beowulf	Purpose: To persuade Outcome: Instructions — How to make (something recycled)	Purpose: To inform Outcome: To write an information text about Whitby.	Purpose: To persuade Outcome: To write a persuasive leaflet about visiting Whitby.	Purpose: To inform Outcome: To write a non- chronological report about lizards.	Purpose: To discuss Outcome: Newspaper article – Why people came to England.				
Poetry	Explore Kenning poem format.  Aims: To write a Kenning poem about Anglo Saxons.	Shape Poetry Aims: To write a poem using key vocabulary around recycling	Silver, The Listeners Aims: To explore key vocabulary.	The Highwayman - classic Aims: To explore key vocabulary.	The Teacher's Day in Bed – David Orme Aims: To explore list poems and associated punctuation	Benjamin Zephaniah Aims: To recite Collection of poems by Valerie Bloom.				
National Curriculum	Sentence level (Grammar	Sentence level (Grammar	Sentence level (Grammar	Sentence level (Grammar	Sentence level (Grammar and	Sentence level (Grammar				
coverage	and punctuation focus): Using commas to clarify meaning or avoid ambiguity. Use hyphens to avoid ambiguity.	and punctuation focus): Using relative clauses beginning with who, which, where, when, whose, that or with an implied pronoun. Use a colon to introduce a list. Punctuating bullet	and punctuation focus): Using brackets, dashes or commas to indicate parenthesis. Use semi-colons, colons or dashes to mask boundaries between	and punctuation focus): Revise relative clauses. Using the perfect form of verbs to mark relationships of time and cause.	punctuation focus): Use passive verbs to affect the presentation of information in a sentence. Describe settings, characters and atmosphere, integrating dialogue to convey character.	and punctuation focus): Revision of key areas.  Word level (including spelling): Proofreading: use of dictionary to check words				
	Word level (including spelling):	points consistently.	independent clauses. Using modal verbs or	Word level (including spelling):	Word level (including spelling):	referring to first three or four letters, homophones,				
	Words with the letter string 'ough', words with	Word level (including spelling):	adverbs to indicate degrees of possibility.	Building words from root words, Words with the /i:/	Words from statutory and personal spelling lists,	Spelling aspects from Year 5 that are not secure.				

silent letters, words ending in -able and -ible, Homophones (isle/aisle, aloud/allowed, affect/effect, herd/heard, past/passed, words from statutory and personal spelling lists.	Adding '-s', '-es' and '-ies', use of the hyphen, words from statutory and personal spelling lists, using a dictionary to support learning word roots, derivations and spelling patterns, proofreading.	Using expanded noun phrases to convey complicated information concisely.  Word level (including spelling): Rare GPCs (bruise, guarantee, immediately, vehicle, yacht, dictation, words ending in '-ably' and '- ibly', homophones (led/lead, steel/steal, alter/altar), words from statutory and personal spelling lists.	sound spelt 'ei', 'ei' and 'ie' words, words from statutory and personal spelling lists.	proofreading for words from statutory spelling lists, homophones.	
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## Handwriting in Year 5 and 6

Pupils should be taught to write legibly, fluently and with increasing speed by:
-choosing which shape of letter to use when given choices
-deciding whether or not to join specific letters
-choosing the writing implement that is best suited for a task.