Newport Girls' High School



Y7-11 Learning Overview

Subject: German Lead Teacher: T.Fuji Year: 7

Curriculum organisation

Students are taught in mixed groups of 30 for two hours per week. They are not grouped by ability.

Overview of Topics & Key Information					
Term	Unit(s) of Work	Key Enquiry Questions	Key Content/ Terminology	Skills developed	Whole class discussion
Autumn Term	Hallo!	 What's your name? How do you spell that? Where do you live? When is your birthday? 	Verbs with ich du er and sie Introduction of genders the definite article der,die das Nouns and capital letters Using the indefinite article (ein,eine)	Speaking — learning to have a simple conversation in basic German about yourself As above for writing Listening for key content, recognising vocabulary. Reading short German texts.	 Pair work Practical activities Problem-solving tasks Watching short video clips Dictionary skills Vocabulary learning Translations Creative tasks Speaking Listening tasks from recording and teacher The M.F.L Faculty follows the Principles of Instruction by Rosenshine. Principle 1: Begin a lesson with a short review of previous learning. Principle 2: Present new material in small steps with student practice after each step. Principle 3: Ask a large number of questions and check the responses of all students. Principle 4: Provide models. Principle 5: Guide student practice. Principle 6: Check for student understanding. Principle 7: Obtain a high success rate. Principle 9: Require and monitor independent practice. Principle 9: Require and monitor independent practice. Principle 10: Engage students in weekly and monthly review.
	Familie und Freunde	 What's your family like? What do they look like? Do you have any brothers and sisters? 	 Possessive adjectives 'my' and 'your' Plural adjective endings Accusative case of indefinite article einen, eine ein Not a=kein(e) 		
Spring Term	Familie und Freunde	What are they like? (personality)Do you have any pets?	 How to use qualifiers Plurals of nouns		
	Die Schule	 What's your favourite subject? What time is it? When doesstart/finish? What do you eat and drink at break? 	 Question words Using und and aber Telling the time Cognates. 		
Summer Term	Die Schule	 What do you wear for school? What's your dream school like? 	 Verb endings of ich/du/er/sie Plural of sein -sind Plurals of clothes 		
	Freizeit	Are you sporty?What do you play/do?How often?	 Present tense (reg + irreg verbs) ich/du/er/sie forms-introduction of wir Expressing likes/dislikes with gern/nicht gern Pronouns his-sein, her-ihr 	 As above plus: reading a longer text in German 	
	Mein Zuhause	Where do you live?What's your house like?What's your bedroom like?	 Compound nouns Using there is/are + accusative 		

Equipment needed for lessons	How will learning and progress be assessed?	
 Standard school stationery Exercise book / vocabulary book Possibly a dictionary Websites (www.linguascope.com; www.languagesonline.org.uk) 	 End of unit tests (2 skills tested each time out of the 4.ie speaking reading writing listening) Formal assessment week (May) Peer and self- assessment Homework tasks (often vocabulary learning) Retrieval practice activities 	

Extension & Enrichment opportunities	What can you do to support your child?	
 Potential Trip to Berlin in year 9/10 together with history department Curriculum Enrichment week- showing of a German film das Wunder von Bern and related cultural activities. Looking at Germany in the 1950s. Quizlet for vocabulary learning 	 Test child on vocabulary Encourage them to watch video clips/a film in German with subtitles Consider a trip to a German speaking country where they can practise. 	

Inclusion		Inclusion within Y7 German	
•	Teachers follow student passports to ensure that the needs of all students with SEND are met. Work is enlarged to the necessary size for visually impaired students. Teachers will ensure that classrooms are quiet learning environments where possible and will dim lights to support students with sensory needs. Students have the use of laptop if they have a SEND need whereby use of a laptop supports them. Hearing impaired students are supported through use a radio aid and teachers ensure that students can lip read at all times during lessons. Dyslexic students are encouraged to use coloured overlays when they are required to read long passages.	Environment: Interactive whiteboards are non-reflective to reduce glare. Teachers check that students can hear properly during lessons and assessments. Resources: Individual whiteboards are available A library corner/shelves contains a range of texts that will appeal to students who are meeting reading challenges. Include: highly visual texts", "newspapers", "comics", "instruction booklets" and texts from popular culture including media and sport. Displays: They include artefacts, students' work, target language phrases/lexis, maps and plans, that value everyone's contribution. Multi-sensory approaches: Words and phrases are reinforced with visual aids — for example, in a game with real objects, using puppets, video, picture flashcards and/or gestures. Films, interactive computer material, role-play, drama and high-quality artefacts contribute to effective language learning. These approaches are backed-up with	
•	Use of dyslexic friendly fonts and coloured backgrounds used in PowerPoints/resources.	songs, chants and repeated practice of social language learning. • Assessments:	
•	Students with ADHD are given movement breaks, fidget toys and lessons are 'chunked' to aid concentration.	 Assessments: Teachers are live-speakers when students sit listening assessments and examinations. Reviewing progress: 	
•	Students are seated according to their needs, students work with the SENDCo to decide upon this.	Discussing learning from errors and misconceptions prevents students becoming inhibited by fear of making mistakes.	

If you have any questions about this Learning Overview, please contact the named Teacher above.