HISTORY UNIT: Who Was Henry VIII?



Lesson	Working Towards	Working at	Greater depth	Assessment activity/ evidence Quiz/questioning (written or oral), map, diagram/essay	As- sessm ent
2– Who was the real Henry?	Who was Henry Viii and what did he look like? Know he was King of England from 1509-1547 and know there are different images of him	Compare interpretations of Hen- ry VIII judging them and drawing conclusions from the interpreta- tions, justifying answers	Why do we only ever see pictures of Henry VIII from the 1530's in the history books? Explain and justify your answers	Oral Questioning Quiz	
3—What was young Henry like?	Describe what the young Henry was like. Give 5 facts about what he was like	Explain what the sources tell us about Henry VIII	Evaluate a range of primary and secondary sources to find out about the past judging which are the most reliable/useful and describe/explain what the tell us	Annotate a source Oral Questions Quiz	
4– Who was Catherine of Aragon	Who was Catherine of Aragon? Name 3 things that happened to her in her life	Describe and explain the highs and lows of Catherine's life	Describe, empathise, observe, recall, summarise, explain, conclude and evaluate the ups and downs of Catherine's life	Write a letter Questioning Quiz Oral	
5-Why did Henry VIII break with Rome?	What was the break with Rome?	Describe, analyse and explain the results why Henry broke with Rome.	What was the main reason for the break with Rome? Explain and justify your answer	Questioning Quiz Oral Essay	
7-8 Was Henry a good or bad monarch?	Give 2 reasons for Henry being a bad monarch and 2 reasons a good monarch	Explain why you think Henry was a good or bad monarch. Justify your answers and use the sources given	Reason and analyse the reasons for henry being both a good and a bad monarch, explaining your answers na d coming to a conclusion.	Questioning Quiz Oral Essay	

END OF UNIT TEACHER ASSESSMENT: WT EXP GD

NATIONAL CURRICULUM: Pupils should continue to develop a chronologically secure knowledge and understanding of British, local and world history, establishing clear narratives within and across the periods they study. They should note connections, contrasts and trends over time and develop the appropriate use of historical terms. They should regularly address and sometimes devise historically valid questions about change, cause, similarity and difference, and significance. They should construct informed responses that involve thoughtful selection and organisation of relevant historical information. They should understand how our knowledge of the past is constructed from a range of sources.