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Subject	PD	Year Group	10	Sequence No.	2	Topic	2

Retrieval	Core Knowledge and Student Thinking
What do teachers need retrieve from students before they start teaching new content ?	What specific ambitious knowledge do teachers need teach students in this sequence of learning? What real life examples can be applied to this sequence of learning to development of our students thinking, encouraging them to see the inequalities around them and 'do something about them!'
<p>What are the signs of a healthy relationship?</p> <p>What are the signs of an unhealthy relationship?</p> <p>How does the law protect us?</p>	<p><u>What is sexual harassment?</u></p> <p>Sexual harassment is unwanted behaviour of a sexual nature which: violates your dignity, makes you feel intimidated, degraded or humiliated, and/or creates a hostile or offensive environment.</p> <p>Discuss with your partner, what forms can sexual harassment take? Eg what does it look like?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • sexual comments or jokes • physical behaviour, including unwelcome sexual advances, touching and various forms of sexual assault • displaying pictures, photos or drawings of a sexual nature • sending emails/texts/WhatsApp's with a sexual content <p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4qWt2qZ59w8</p> <p>Feelings related to sexual harassment – embarrassment, anger, upset, shameful, worthless, vulnerable, unlikable.</p> <p><u>Why is sexual harassment an issue today?</u></p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gesmZg6kya4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In what ways are the women in the video sexually harassed? • How can people help in the fight against sexual harassment? • What are the impacts upon a victim of sexual abuse?

	  <p>Talk Task: whistling or cat calling women is fine.</p>   <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Daisy I disagree as this can often make women feel uncomfortable.</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Tom I agree because it's just banter.</p> </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; margin-top: 20px;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Lacey I agree because it makes all women feel good about themselves</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Roger I disagree as women should not have to go through this.</p> </div> </div> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #003366; color: white; padding: 5px;">ASPIRATION  EXCELLENCE  ACHIEVE</p>
<p>What can you do if you believe you or someone you know is at risk?</p>	  <p>Talk Task: sexual harassment can lead to other negative behaviours towards women.</p>   <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Daisy I disagree as sexual harassment is just banter.</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Tom I agree because sexual harassment is a part of negative behaviours towards women.</p> </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; margin-top: 20px;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Lacey I agree because it is hard to challenge these behaviours.</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Roger I disagree as sexual harassment should be challenged straight away.</p> </div> </div> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #003366; color: white; padding: 5px;">ASPIRATION  EXCELLENCE  ACHIEVE</p>

Sexual harassment is still an issue today because (people are verbally harassed, people are often cat called, people are often touched inappropriately). This can make them feel vulnerable as this can often happen when women are walking through towns and cities on their own, which is really intimidating. Which is unacceptable because women shouldn't be made to feel vulnerable because of the actions of others, furthermore, this usually happens where women live and work, making them feel vulnerable in their local area.

What is a crime? How does the law protect us? Why is the law important?

Criminal relationships – what are they?


- Criminal relationships can mean where crime is committed from one person to another whilst in a relationship.
- Relationship related crimes range from property theft, burglary, stalking, battery to sexual assault and homicide. Crime within relationships is the most common threat to personal safety and healthy well-being.

However criminal relationships can also mean something else...

- Criminal relationships can involve couples working together to commit crimes.
- Questions often arise in such cases about the nature of the relationship between the offenders and whether it has influenced either of the individuals' criminal behaviour – coercive behaviour can often be used.

Coercive behaviour.

- Coercive behaviour is an act or a pattern of acts of assault, threats, humiliation and intimidation or other abuse that is used to harm, punish, or frighten their victim.
- How can this link into criminal relationships?
- A victim of coercive behaviour can be forced to commit crimes against their will.



ODD ONE OUT?

Which of these is the odd one out in terms of patterns of controlling or coercive behaviour?



- 1 . Isolating a person from their friends and family
- 2 . Depriving them of their basic needs
- 3 . Enforcing rules and activity which humiliate, degrade or dehumanise the victim
- 4 . **Allowing their partner to see their mates – why?**

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How could being in a criminal relationship impact family relationships?

- People are cut off.
- Family members could feel helpless.

- Family members could become angry.
- The person in the relationship could change as a person.

Ending a criminal relationship?

What is the law?

What is Britain's relationship with the EU?

January 1st 2021.

The UK formally left the EU on 31 January 2020, but we had been cushioned from the real impact by the transition agreement, which had kept the UK in the customs union and the single market. But this ran out on 31 December 2020. Therefore there will be a number of big changes to the relationship between Britain and the EU from the 1st of January 2021.

What is the EU?

The European Union is a club of 28 European Countries. Each of these countries pays to be a member and in return, they get access to special ways of working together. This includes being part of a "single market", which means that countries can trade with one another and people can move around freely – as if we were all living together in one big country.

The EU has its own parliament, laws and currency (the euro – although the UK doesn't use this as we stuck to our own pounds and pence). The EU was set up after World War 2 with the idea that if countries work together, they are unlikely to go to war again.

Why is it important for Britain and the EU to work together?

Has Britain's relationship with the EU been easy? Be prepared to explain why!

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tSyNav4inLk>

Highlights the drive to include Britain in the EEA and EEC and France's resistance to this. Britain joining the EU and it's road to leaving the EU via the referendum in 2016.

Arguments for and against Britain's relationship with the EU.

The 48 per cent who voted to remain in the EU, including former Prime Minister David Cameron, felt that being a member of a 28-nation club is better than going it alone. They felt it was easier for us to sell things to other EU countries, meaning it was good for businesses and trade.

Many people felt the freedom to work and travel around the whole of Europe helped to develop stronger and closer relationships between different European countries.

The European Parliament decides on many rules and standards that EU countries have to follow and critics felt that we were losing control of our own affairs and laws.

The UK pays billions of pounds in membership fees to the EU every year and some people felt that we weren't getting much back in return for this.

Also, many people are moving from poorer countries to richer countries around the world. This has made some people in the UK worry about the free movement rule, which allows people in the EU to move to any other EU country without needing special permission (a visa).

What will change about Britain's relationship with the EU?

1. Deal or no deal, the way people live and work will be different.
2. People planning to move between the UK and EU to live, work, or retire will no longer be automatically allowed to do so
3. The UK will apply a points-based immigration system to EU citizens
4. Travel rules are changing, so check your passport is still valid, that you have health insurance and the right driving documents
5. The UK will no longer make such big annual payments towards the EU's budget
6. Arrivals from the UK will stand in a different queue at passport control in EU countries
7. Businesses trading with the EU will face a lot more paperwork

How did Brexit make people feel?

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Fn1VCzADXS4>

Was Brexit a factor in the recent petrol shortage? In a word yes – there was a lack of HGV drivers caused by the exit from the EU. This had a n impact on the delivery of petrol to forecourts around the country. It wasn't the only issue, the panic purchasing of petrol by British consumers created a shortage as well.

Where have you heard the phrase 'UN' before?
Who are the UN?

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Talk Task: Britain leaving the EU will have a massive impact on my life.

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Daisy
I disagree as I don't often go abroad anyway

Tom
I agree because costs for food, games, and other things will go up

Lacey
I agree because it will be much harder for me to travel or live in Europe

Roger
I disagree as we can use money that had been sent to the EU elsewhere

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What is Britain's relationship with the UN?

That group of countries mentioned in the starter is known as the UN, or United Nations.

- The United Nations is an international organization founded in 1945, at the end of WW2 (**why might this be the case?**). It is currently made up of 193 Member States.
- Each of the 193 Member States of the United Nations is a member of the General Assembly. States are admitted to membership in the UN by a decision of the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council.
- The main parts of the UN are the General Assembly, the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council, the International Court of Justice, and the UN Secretariat. All were established in 1945 when the UN was founded.
- The Secretary-General of the United Nations is a symbol of the Organization's ideals and a spokesman for the interests of the world's peoples, in particular the poor and vulnerable.
- The current Secretary-General is Mr. António Guterres of Portugal, who took office on 1 January 2017.

Does Britain have an important role to play within the UN? Why?

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tImYtJiUK00>

Yes – it is a member of the UN security council and plays a prominent role within the discussions on UN sanctions and actions related to conflict. It also contributes troops to the UN security forces that helps to keep peace around the globe.

How does Britain support the UN's mission?

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7wtT-RNXMK4>

They support it through the work the British army does within the UN security forces in keeping the peace around the world.

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Talk Task: Britain should continue to contribute to the UN.

Daisy
I disagree as I think Britain can do more to help other countries around the world.

Tom
I agree because Britain is doing enough to help others.

Lacey
I agree because the UN can help to keep the peace around the world.

Roger
I disagree as Britain donates too much to the UN.

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