| Saint Elizabeth's Knowledge Mat | |
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| Year: 4 Subject: English | Topic: Instructions |
| What I should already know: I can write basic instructional lists, using bullet points. I have a solid understanding of past, present and future tense. I can use fronted adverbials for effect (when, where, how). | 2. <u>What I am going to learn:</u> -How to write a clear and coherent instructional text that includes a title, an introductory paragraph, a list of materials needed, chronological instructions, a concluding paragraph and relevant diagrams and illustrations. -How to use time connectives, ensuring chronological order. -How to use modal verbs to show possibility and imperative verbs to give a command. -How to write in the present simple tense, from a 2nd person perspective. |
| 3. <u>Title</u> Introductory paragraph. <u>Materials needed:</u> 1. 2. What you do <u>1.</u> <u>2.</u> <u>3.</u> *Final piece of advice" paragraph. | 4. <u>Important vocabulary and facts:</u> Imperative Verbs - A verb (doing word) that gives an order or command i.e. cut, chop, stick, take. Modal verbs - Verbs that indicate possibility, or the likelihood of an action taking place i.e. could, must, should, may. Adverbs - A word that describes a verb (they tend to end in -ly!) i.e. quietly, gently, cautiously. Present Simple Tense- We use the present simple tense when an action is happening right now i.e. You should stir the mixture for 2 minutes and then leave it to rest. 2nd Person - The "you" perspective (also known as direct address!). i.e Your mixture should be smooth, You must cut the paper neatly Chronological Order- Ordering events in the correct time that they occur. i.e. First, second, third. |

5. <u>Resources and skills to help me learn:</u>

Find examples of instructions in the home, such as recipes, board game instructions or D.I.Y instructions. Have a look together and judge how effective they are... are they easy to follow? Do they include any tricks from our writer's toolkit?