

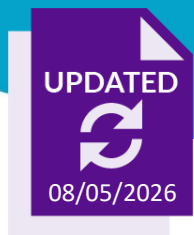


School Curriculum
and Standards
Authority



Year 5

Curriculum content



Acknowledgement of Country

Kaya. The School Curriculum and Standards Authority (the Authority) acknowledges that our offices are on Whadjuk Noongar boodjar and that we deliver our services on the country of many traditional custodians and language groups throughout Western Australia. The Authority acknowledges the traditional custodians throughout Western Australia and their continuing connection to land, waters and community. We offer our respect to Elders past and present.

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Introduction

Curriculum is the knowledge, understanding, skills, values and attitudes that students are expected to be taught, regardless of where they live or their background. The curriculum in each year is mandated and is what teachers use to develop their teaching and learning programs and from where assessment is drawn.

Parents are encouraged to contact teachers if they have questions about the curriculum in any one year.

Year 5 curriculum content

The *Western Australian Curriculum and Assessment Outline* (the *Outline*):

- sets out the knowledge, understanding, skills, values and attitudes that students are expected to acquire, and guidelines for the assessment of student achievement
- is mandated for all Western Australian students from Kindergarten to Year 10
- provides comprehensive information that schools can use to plan student learning programs, assess student progress and report to parents.

The *Outline* for Year 5 includes:

- guiding principles of teaching, learning and assessment
- the Year 5 English, Health and Physical Education, Humanities and Social Sciences, Languages, Mathematics, Science, Technologies, and The Arts content, including the General Capabilities and Cross-curriculum Priorities
- the Year 5 English, Health and Physical Education, Humanities and Social Sciences, Languages, Mathematics, Science, Technologies, and The Arts Year level descriptions
- a student diversity statement.

Learning areas and subjects

The Languages curriculum is written on the basis that all students will study one language from Years 3 to 8. Schools are encouraged to provide a language/s program from Pre-primary to Year 10.

The Technologies curriculum is written on the basis that all students will study both Technologies subjects (Design and Technologies and Digital Technologies) in Year 5. Within Design and Technologies (Engineering principles and systems; Food and fibre production; Food specialisations; Materials and technologies specialisations), students have the opportunity to study at least one of the contexts.

The Arts curriculum is written on the basis that all students will study at least two Arts subjects in Year 5. It is a requirement that students study a performance arts subject (Dance, Drama or Music) and a visual arts subject (Media Arts or Visual Arts).

English

Year level description

In the middle to late childhood phase of schooling, students develop a sense of self, their world expands, and they begin to see themselves as members of larger communities. Learning experiences emphasise and lead to an appreciation of both the commonality and diversity of human experience and concerns.

English provides opportunities for students to develop a sound grasp of spoken, written and visual language and use this in a range of different learning situations in purposeful ways to achieve outcomes across all learning areas.

In Year 5, students use spoken, written and visual communication to interact with audiences for different purposes. The ability of students to work collaboratively and to develop their interaction skills should be fostered by activities that require group planning and decision-making, and interaction with people inside and outside their classroom.

Critical literacy is integral to the English curriculum. It is developed when students actively question, analyse and evaluate the texts they engage with. In Year 5, students learn that texts reflect different contexts, such as how they reflect the time and place in which they are created. They present opinions about literary texts and reflect on the viewpoints of others. Students learn how literary devices shape meaning.

Students engage with a range of texts for enjoyment and learning. They listen to, read and view spoken, written and multimodal texts whose purpose may be imaginative, informative and persuasive. The range of texts includes imaginative and informative picture books; various types of print, oral and digital stories; novels; poetry; various types of media; online and digital texts; non-fiction texts; dramatic performances or texts; and conversations and discussions. The features of these texts may be used by students as models for creating their own texts. Texts that support and extend students as independent readers include:

- texts that enable students to actively build literal and inferred meaning to evaluate information and ideas
- texts with structures, such as chapters, headings and subheadings, table of contents, indexes and glossaries
- texts with language features, such as complex sentences, unfamiliar technical vocabulary, figurative language, and information presented in various types of images and graphics
- literary texts that may include complex sequences of events, elaborated events and a range of characters, and may explore themes of interpersonal relationships and ethical dilemmas
- informative texts that may supply technical information and/or content about a wide range of topics of interest as well as topics being studied in other areas of the curriculum
- texts that may reveal that the English language is dynamic and changes over time.

Students create spoken, written, visual and multimodal texts whose purpose may be imaginative, informative and persuasive. These may include narratives, procedures, dramatic performances or texts, reports, responses (including reviews and personal reflections), poetry, argument, including persuasive expositions and/or discussions, and explanations for particular purposes and audiences. Students make choices about texts according to their interests.

Content descriptions

Language

Language for interacting with others

- Understand that language is selected for social contexts and that it helps to signal social roles and relationships
- Understand how to move beyond making bare assertions by taking account of differing ideas or opinions and authoritative sources

Text structure, organisation and features

- Compare how texts across learning areas are typically organised into characteristic stages and phases and use language features depending on purposes in texts
- Understand how texts can be made cohesive by using the starting point of a sentence or paragraph to give prominence to the message and to guide the reader through the text

Language for expressing and developing ideas

- Understand that the structure of a complex sentence includes an independent clause and at least one dependent clause, and understand how writers can use this structure for effect
- Understand how noun groups can be expanded in a variety of ways to provide a fuller description of a person, place, thing or idea
- Explain how the sequence of images in print, digital and film texts has an effect on meaning
- Understand how vocabulary is used to express greater precision of meaning, including through the use of specialist and technical terms, and explore the history of words
- Use commas to indicate prepositional phrases, and apostrophes where there is multiple possession

Phonic and word knowledge

- Use phonic, morphemic and vocabulary knowledge to read and spell words that share common letter patterns but have different pronunciations
- Build and spell new words from knowledge of known words, base words, prefixes and suffixes, word origins, letter patterns and spelling generalisations
- Explore less common plurals, and understand how a suffix changes the meaning or grammatical form of a word

Literature

Literature and contexts

- Identify aspects of literary texts that represent details or information about historical, social and cultural contexts in literature by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, wide-ranging Australian and world authors

Engaging with and responding to literature

- Present an opinion on a literary text using specific terms about literary devices, text structures and language features, and reflect on the viewpoints of others

Examining literature

- Recognise that the point of view in a literary text influences how readers interpret and respond to events and characters
- Examine the effects of imagery, including simile, metaphor and personification, and sound devices in literary texts, such as narratives, poetry and songs

Creating literature

- Create and edit literary texts, experimenting with figurative language, storylines, characters and settings from texts students have experienced

Literacy

Texts in context

- Describe the ways in which a text reflects the time and place in which it was created

Interacting with others

- Use appropriate interaction skills, including paraphrasing and critical literacy questioning to clarify meaning, make connections to own experience, and present and justify an opinion or idea

Analysing, interpreting and evaluating

- Explain characteristic features used in imaginative, informative and persuasive texts to meet the purpose of the text
- Navigate and read texts for specific purposes, monitoring meaning using strategies, such as skimming, scanning and confirming
- Use comprehension strategies, such as visualising, predicting, connecting, summarising, monitoring and questioning when listening, reading and viewing to build literal and inferred meaning to evaluate information and ideas

Creating texts

- Plan, create, edit and publish written and multimodal texts whose purposes may be imaginative, informative and persuasive, developing ideas using visual features, text structure appropriate to the topic and purpose, text connectives, expanded noun groups, specialist and technical vocabulary, and punctuation, including dialogue punctuation
- Plan, create, rehearse and deliver spoken and multimodal presentations that include relevant, elaborated ideas, sequencing ideas and using complex sentences, specialist and technical vocabulary, pitch, tone, pace, volume, and visual and digital features
- Develop a handwriting style that is becoming legible, fluent and automatic
- Use features of digital tools to create or add to texts for a purpose and audience

Health and Physical Education

Year level description

In the middle to late childhood phase of schooling, students develop a sense of self, their world expands, and they begin to see themselves as members of larger communities. Learning experiences emphasise and lead to an appreciation of both the commonality and diversity of human experience and concerns.

Health and Physical Education provides opportunities for the development of students' ability to work collaboratively and to develop their social skills by activities that require group planning and decision-making, and interaction with people inside and outside their classroom. Through such experiences students assume increased responsibilities, develop decision-making skills, explore values and further refine their social and collaborative work skills.

In Year 5, students learn about behaviours they can implement in uncomfortable and/or unsafe situations, including online interactions. Students learn about ways they can make decisions and take action to promote safe and healthy lifestyle practices in a range of contexts. They focus on the importance of preventive measures to enhance their own health and promote a healthy lifestyle.

Students develop and refine greater proficiency across a range of movement skills, strategies and tactics. They focus on improving awareness of body position in relation to objects, other people and space, and assess how this can help them to successfully achieve movement outcomes or goals. Students examine the different roles and responsibilities associated with physical activity participation and continue to apply ethical behaviour that is consistent with promoting fair play and championing appropriate sporting conduct.

Content descriptions

Personal, social and community health

Personal identity and change

- Ways that individuals and groups adapt to different contexts and situations
- Strategies to manage physical, mental/emotional and social changes associated with puberty

Staying safe

- Protective behaviours that can be implemented in uncomfortable or unsafe situations
- Strategies that promote safety
- Reliable sources of information that inform health and safety decisions:
 - internet-based information, publications and other media
 - community health organisations
- Strategies for seeking, giving or denying consent are described, and how to communicate intentions effectively are rehearsed

Healthy and active communities

- Strategies that promote a safe, healthy lifestyle
- Health messages that support and maintain an individual's health, safety and wellbeing

Interacting with others

- Skills and strategies to establish and maintain respectful relationships
- Ways in which inappropriate emotional responses impact on relationships

Movement and physical activity

Movement skills

- Fundamental movement skills demonstrating adjustment of force and speed to improve accuracy and control
- Linking of fundamental movement skills to specific skills used in organised games, sports and activities, such as linking throwing to basketball passing and shooting
- Basic strategies and tactics to successfully achieve a movement outcome or goal
- Movement skills that combine the elements of effort, space, time, objects and people applied to improve movement outcomes

Understanding movement

- Benefits of regular physical activity and physical fitness to physical, mental and emotional wellbeing

Interpersonal skills

- Responsibilities of different roles in a range of physical activities:
 - player
 - referee/umpire
- Ethical behaviour in applying rules in all game situations

Humanities and Social Sciences

Year level description

In the middle to late childhood phase of schooling, students develop a sense of self, their world expands, and they begin to see themselves as members of larger communities. Learning experiences emphasise and lead to an appreciation of both the commonality and diversity of human experience and concerns.

In Humanities and Social Sciences, students begin to understand and appreciate different points of view, develop the ability to think in more abstract terms and undertake sustained activities for longer periods of time. The investigation of their world becomes more refined and includes relationships, structures, systems and processes. Students' ability to draw on a wider range of sources of information is enhanced by introducing them to experiences beyond their immediate environment, including those of people from other times, places and cultures.

In Year 5, students further develop their understanding and application of skills, including questioning and researching, analysing, evaluating, communicating and reflecting. They apply these skills to their daily learning experiences and investigate events, developments, issues and phenomena, both historical and contemporary.

Students continue to build on their understanding of the concepts of democratic values, justice and rights and responsibilities as they further develop their understanding of laws, including how they affect the lives of citizens. Students are introduced to the concept of the Westminster system as they explore the key features of Australia's electoral process.

The importance of informed consumer decision-making is introduced through the concept of making choices. Students focus on the factors that impact upon the allocation of resources, and this is underpinned by the concept of scarcity. They relate this to a personal or community context, questioning what influences their own decision-making.

The concepts of place, space, environment, interconnection, sustainability and change continue to be developed as a way of thinking. Students have the opportunity to inquire into the connections between people and the environment, and how these interactions influence one another. The development of the students' mental map of the world is extended through a study of the location and characteristics of North America and South America.

Students develop their historical understanding through the key concepts of sources, continuity and change, cause and effect, perspectives, empathy and significance. These concepts are investigated within the historical context of colonial Australia in the 1800s, and the significant events and people who shaped the political and social structures at that time are considered.

Content descriptions

Knowledge and understanding

Civics and Citizenship

Roles, responsibilities and participation

- The key values and features of Australia's democracy and the electoral process
- The roles and responsibilities of electors and representatives
- How regulations and laws affect the lives of citizens
- How citizens with shared beliefs and values work together to achieve a civic goal

Economics and Business

Wants, resources and choices

- The difference between needs and wants, and how they may differ between individuals
- Resources can be natural, human or capital, and how these are used sustainably to make goods and services to satisfy the needs and wants of present and future generations
- Due to scarcity, choices need to be made about the use of limited resources and how the alternative use of resources results in the need to consider trade-offs

Geography

Factors that shape the environmental characteristics of places

- The main characteristics of the continents of South America and North America, and the location of their major countries in relation to Australia
- The way people alter the environmental characteristics of Australian places
- The impact of bushfires, droughts, cyclones, floods or other weather events on environments and communities, and how people can respond

History

Australian colonies

- The economic, political and social reasons for establishing British colonies in Australia after 1800
- The patterns of colonial development and settlement and how this impacted upon the environment and the daily lives of the different inhabitants
- The contribution or significance of **one** individual or group in shaping the Swan River Colony, including their motivations and actions

Humanities and Social Sciences skills

Questioning and researching

- Identify current understandings, consider possible misconceptions and identify personal views on a topic
- Develop and refine a range of questions required to plan an inquiry
- Locate and collect information and/or data from a range of appropriate primary sources and secondary sources
- Record selected information and/or data using a variety of methods
- Use ethical protocols when gathering information and/or data

Analysing

- Develop and use criteria to determine the relevancy of information
- Analyse information and/or data collected
- Identify different perspectives in information and/or data

Evaluating

- Draw and justify conclusions, and give explanations, based on the information and/or data displayed in texts, tables, graphs and maps
- Use decision-making processes, including the use of criteria to assess the possible effects

Communicating and reflecting

- Present findings, conclusions and/or arguments, appropriate to audience and purpose, in a range of communication forms and using subject-specific terminology and concepts
- Reflect on learning, identify new understandings and act on findings in different ways

Languages

The Languages curriculum is written on the basis that all students will study one language from Years 3 to 8. Schools are encouraged to provide a language/s program from Pre-primary to Year 10.

Chinese: Second Language

Year level description

Year 5 Chinese: Second Language builds on the skills, knowledge and understanding required of students to communicate in the Chinese language developed in Year 4 and focuses on extending their oral and written communication skills and their understandings of Chinese language and culture.

Students communicate in Chinese, participating in oral interactions with the teacher and peers, to exchange information about their home and places in their local community. They exchange written correspondence exchanging personal information and aspects of personal experience. Students gather and compare information from a range of spoken and written texts. They also convey key points of information from these texts orally and in written form using scaffolded language. Students describe characters from a range of short imaginative texts and create their own spoken and written imaginative texts using modelled language.

Students are becoming more familiar with the systems of the Chinese language, identifying features of Chinese characters, including stroke types and sequences and component forms and their arrangements. They use context-related vocabulary and grammatical features to generate language for a range of purposes. Students continue to build a metalanguage for Chinese to describe patterns, grammatical rules and variations in language structures.

Students compare ways of communicating in Australian and Chinese-speaking contexts and identify ways in which culture influences language use.

In Year 5 students are widening their social networks, experiences and communication repertoires in both their first language and Chinese. They are supported to use Chinese as much as possible for classroom routines and interactions, structured learning tasks and language experimentation and practice. English is predominantly used for discussion, clarification, explanation, analysis and reflection.

Content descriptions

Communicating

Socialising

- Participate in oral interactions with the teacher and peers, experimenting with simple modelled descriptive and expressive language to exchange information about their home and places in their local community; for example, 我的房间很大; 我喜欢看书
我的花园很漂亮; 我星期六去图书馆
- Seek permission from the teacher or peers to participate in activities or be excused; for example, 我可以去厕所吗? ; 我可以去喝水吗?
- Collaborate with peers in guided written tasks to present personal information and relate experiences about their home and places in their local community, through photo-stories, emails and text messages for new classmates or for a class blog; for example, 我的卧室很小。卧室里有一张白色的书桌, 一把黑色的椅子和一张蓝色的床。

Informing

- Gather and compare information and supporting details from a range of spoken and visual texts related to their personal and social worlds
- Locate and convey key points in written informative texts, related to their personal and social worlds, summarising the points to report to known audiences using learnt words, phrases and characters

Creating

- Share responses to characters in short imaginative texts such as popular songs, stories, television programs or music videos and create simple spoken imaginative texts
- Create written imaginative texts, sequencing events, using scaffolded models of texts, learnt characters or word lists for support

Translating

- Translate from Chinese to English and vice versa, simple texts used for everyday purposes, noticing which words and phrases do not readily translate and require interpretation or explanation
- Use visual, print or online dictionaries, word lists and pictures to translate short familiar texts

Reflecting

- Compare ways of communicating in Australian and Chinese-speaking contexts and identify ways in which culture influences language use

Understanding

Systems of language

- Recognise and discriminate between homonyms in Chinese; for example, *shì* 是 and 室, relying on contextual cues to assist understanding
- Recognise that some Pinyin with different tones change the meaning of the word *shì* 是 and *shí* 十
- Understand that the meaning of spoken language can be changed by using different tones
- Recognise the features of the Chinese writing system, identifying how character structure, position and component sequences relate the form of a character to its particular sound and meaning
- Use context-related vocabulary in simple spoken and written texts to generate language for a range of purposes
- Recognise and use grammatical features to form simple sentences, including:
 - nouns 卫生间、公园
 - adjectives 好、坏、大、小
 - numbers
 - using the joining word 和
 - using measurement words 一间卧室; 两把椅子
 - recognising that in Chinese, verbs convey tense without conjugation; for example, explaining why 有 can mean 'have', 'had' and 'will have'
 - applying processes of discourse development, including using 也 and 和
- Continue to build a metalanguage for Chinese to describe patterns, grammatical rules and variations in language structures
- Describe the major features of familiar text types in Chinese, including lack of word spacing or use of punctuation and variability in text direction

Language variation and change

- Examine how language is used to clarify roles and relationships between participants in interactions

Role of language and culture

- Understand that Chinese is characterised by diversity in spoken and written forms

French: Second Language

Year level description

Year 5 French: Second Language builds on the skills, knowledge and understanding required of students to communicate in the French language developed in Year 4 and focuses on extending their oral and written communication skills and their understandings of French language and culture.

Students communicate in French, initiating interactions with the teacher and peers to exchange information about their home, neighbourhood and local community. They participate in guided tasks, planning outings or activities and completing transactions. They gather, compare and convey information from a range of spoken, written and multimodal texts related to their personal and social worlds. Students share responses to characters, events and ideas in imaginative texts and make connections with their own experience and feelings. They create or reinterpret, present or perform imaginative texts, based on or adapted from events, characters or settings.

Students are becoming more familiar with the systems of the French language, recognising and applying features of intonation and pronunciation. They use context-related vocabulary and develop and apply knowledge of grammatical elements in simple spoken and written texts such as understanding the function of and using verb moods and tenses to generate language for a range of purposes. Students build a metalanguage in French to comment on vocabulary and grammar, describe patterns, grammatical rules and variations in language structures.

Students are encouraged to reflect on how their own and others' language use is shaped by and reflects communities' ways of thinking and behaving and may be differently interpreted by others.

In Year 5 students are widening their social networks, experiences and communication repertoires in both their first language and French. They are supported to use French as much as possible for classroom routines and interactions, structured learning tasks and language experimentation and practice. English is predominantly used for discussion, clarification, explanation, analysis and reflection.

Content descriptions

Communicating

Socialising

- Initiate interactions with the teacher and peers, using descriptive and expressive language to exchange information about their home, neighbourhood and local community; for example, *J'habite dans une vieille maison à East Fremantle, près de la rivière et un grand parc; La ville est à deux heures à pied; Le week-end je vais au café ou je fais du shopping, avec mes amis; Je vais à l'école en bus*
- Participate in guided tasks related to organising displays, planning outings and conducting events such as performances, or activities such as building models and completing transactions in places such as a café or a market

Informing

- Gather and compare information and supporting details from a range of written, spoken, digital and multimodal texts related to their personal and social worlds
- Gather and convey information and ideas in different formats from a range of texts related to their personal and social worlds

Creating

- Share responses to characters, events and ideas in imaginative texts such as stories, dialogues, cartoons, television programs or films and make connections with their own experience and feelings
- Create or reinterpret, present or perform imaginative texts for different audiences, based on or adapted from events, characters or settings

Translating

- Translate simple texts from French to English and vice versa, noticing which words or phrases require interpretation or explanation
- Use visual, print or online dictionaries, word lists and pictures to translate short familiar texts

Reflecting

- Compare ways of communicating in Australian and French-speaking contexts and identify ways in which culture influences language use

Understanding

Systems of language

- Recognise and apply features of intonation and pronunciation such as using liaisons (*joyeux anniversaire*), silent letters (h), the *aigu –é* and conveying meaning with pitch, stress and rhythm
- Use context-related vocabulary and develop and apply knowledge of grammatical elements in simple spoken and written texts to generate language for a range of purposes, including:
 - observing the relationship between subject pronouns and verb endings, using *je/tu/il/elle/on/vous* + present tense of verbs associated with familiar actions and environments, *-er, -ir* and *-re* verbs and common irregular verbs such as *avoir, être, aller* and *faire*
 - formulating questions using *Est-ce que... ?* and recognising the inverted form of the verb, or changed intonation; for example, *Est-ce que tu as une piscine chez-toi ?; As-tu une piscine chez-toi ?; Tu as une piscine chez-toi ?*
 - understanding the function of verb moods, recognising and knowing how to use imperatives; for example *Commence !; Écoutez !; Allons- !*
 - using additional prepositions to indicate direction or location; for example, *à gauche, à droite, à côté de ...*
- Build a metalanguage in French to comment on vocabulary and grammar, describe patterns, grammatical rules and variations in language structures
- Recognise that spoken, written and multimodal French texts have certain conventions and can take different forms depending on the context in which they are produced

Language variation and change

- Understand that there are variations in French as it is used in different contexts by different people such as formal/informal register and regional variations

Role of language and culture

- Understand that there are different forms of spoken and written French used in different contexts within France and in other regions of the world
- Reflect on how their own and others' language use is shaped by and reflects communities' ways of thinking and behaving and may be differently interpreted by others

German: Second Language

Year level description

Year 5 German: Second Language builds on the skills, knowledge and understanding required of students to communicate in the German language developed in Year 4 and focuses on extending their oral and written communication skills and their understandings of German language and culture.

Students communicate in German, initiating interactions with the teacher and peers to exchange information about their home, neighbourhood and local community. They participate in guided tasks, planning outings or activities and completing transactions. They gather, compare and convey information from a range of spoken, written and multimodal texts related to their personal and social worlds. Students share responses to characters, events and ideas in imaginative texts and make connections with their own experience and feelings. They create or reinterpret, present or perform imaginative texts, based on or adapted from events, characters or settings.

Students are becoming more familiar with the systems of the German language, applying basic rules for German pronunciation and recognising and applying different intonation for statements, questions, exclamations and instructions. They use context-related vocabulary and develop and apply knowledge of grammatical elements in simple spoken and written texts such as referring to a person, place or object using the nominative and accusative definite and indefinite articles to generate language for a range of purposes. Students build a metalanguage in German to comment on vocabulary and grammar, describe patterns, grammatical rules and variations in language structures.

Students are encouraged to reflect on how their own and others' language use is shaped by and reflects communities' ways of thinking and behaving and may be differently interpreted by others.

In Year 5 students are widening their social networks, experiences and communication repertoires in both their first language and German. They are supported to use German as much as possible for classroom routines and interactions, structured learning tasks and language experimentation and practice. English is predominantly used for discussion, clarification, explanation, analysis and reflection.

Content descriptions

Communicating

Socialising

- Initiate interactions with the teacher and peers, using simple descriptive and expressive modelled language to exchange information about their home, neighbourhood and local community; for example, *Wo wohnst du?; Ich wohne in einem Einfamilienhaus; Ich wohne in einer Wohnung. Wir haben zwei Badezimmer; Was gibt es in deiner Stadt? Es gibt eine Bibliothek, eine Schule und ein Fußballstadion; Ich wohne gern auf dem Land; Es gibt einen Fluß und einen Fußballplatz in der Nähe; Leider haben wir kein Kino; Gibt es einen Supermarkt, wo du wohnst? Der Metzger heißt Herr Wurst; Die Friseurin heißt Frau Kell; Wie heißen Sie?*

Informing

- Participate in guided tasks related to organising displays, planning outings and conducting events such as performances, or activities such as building models and completing transactions in places such as a café or a local market
- Gather and compare information and supporting details from a range of written, spoken, digital and multimodal texts related to their personal and social worlds
- Gather and convey information and ideas in different formats from a range of texts related to their personal and social worlds

Creating

- Share responses to characters, events and ideas in imaginative texts such as stories, dialogues, cartoons, television programs or films and make connections with their own experience and feelings
- Create or reinterpret, present or perform imaginative texts for a range of audiences based on or adapted from events, characters or settings

Translating

- Translate simple texts from German to English and vice versa, noticing which words or phrases require interpretation or explanation such as *Bist du satt? (not voll)* or *Es geht mir gut (not Ich bin)*
- Use visual, print or online dictionaries, word lists and pictures to translate short familiar texts

Reflecting

- Compare ways of communicating in Australian and German-speaking contexts and identify ways that culture influences language use

Understanding

Systems of language

- Apply basic rules for German pronunciation such as the two different pronunciations of *ch*
- Recognise and apply different intonation for statements, questions, exclamations and instructions
- Notice distinctive punctuation features of personal correspondence in German such as *Hallo Annette!/Lieber Klaus*, followed respectively by upper or lower case for the beginning of the first sentence
- Use context-related vocabulary and develop and apply knowledge of grammatical elements in simple spoken and written texts to generate language for a range of purposes, including:
 - referring to a person, place or object using the nominative and accusative definite and indefinite articles; for example, *Das Mädchen hat einen Hockeyschläger; Die Stadt hat ein Kino und eine Apotheke*
 - noticing how articles and pronouns change after certain verbs (*Ich danke dir*) and after particular prepositions associated with location; for example, *Wir sind in der Stadt; Die Party ist bei Stefan im Garten*
 - understanding the concept of regular and irregular verbs and noticing that this is a feature of both German and English
 - understanding and using a range of question words and the intended/related answer; for example, *woher, welcher* and *wie viel*
 - understanding and locating events in time, including the use of the 24-hour clock
 - referring to quantities of people and things using cardinal numbers up to 10 000, including decimals, common fractions and negative numbers; for example, *Meter; Kilometer; Quadratmeter; Quadratkilometer; 85,5 Prozent haben ein Handy; Die Tagestemperatur liegt bei minus 8 Grad; Ich habe eine Halbschwester*
- Begin to build a metalanguage in German to comment on vocabulary and grammar, describe patterns, grammatical rules and variations in language structures
- Recognise that spoken, written and multimodal German texts have certain conventions and can take different forms depending on the context in which they are produced

Language variation and change

- Understand that there are variations in German as it is used in different contexts by different people such as formal/informal register and regional variations

Role of language and culture

- Understand why language is important in social and educational life and recognise that languages and cultures change over time and influence one another
- Reflect on how their own and others' language use is shaped by and reflects communities' ways of thinking and behaving and may be interpreted differently by others

Indonesian: Second Language

Year level description

Year 5 Indonesian: Second Language builds on the skills, knowledge and understanding required of students to communicate in the Indonesian language developed in Year 4 and focuses on extending their oral and written communication skills and their understanding of Indonesian language and culture.

Students communicate in Indonesian, initiating interactions with the teacher and peers to share information about their home, neighbourhood and local community. They participate in guided tasks, planning outings or activities and completing transactions. They gather, compare and convey information from a range of spoken, written and multimodal texts related to their personal and social worlds. Students share responses to characters, events and ideas in imaginative texts and make connections with their own experience and feelings. They create or reinterpret, present or perform imaginative texts, based on or adapted from events, characters or settings.

Students become familiar with the systems of the Indonesian language, noticing pronunciation of phonemes such as *ng/ngg/ny* in the middle of words. They use context-related vocabulary and develop and apply knowledge of grammatical elements in simple spoken and written texts to generate language for a range of purposes such as describing the location of items in the home and of places in the local community using prepositions and adjectives. Students build a metalanguage in Indonesian to describe patterns, grammatical rules and variations in language structures.

Students are noticing how their own and others' ways of communicating and using language is shaped by the communities that they belong to and how this affects intercultural communication. They recognise that while Bahasa Indonesia is the official language of Indonesia, for the majority of Indonesians, it is one of a number of languages that they use for communication.

In Year 5 students are widening their social networks, experiences and communication repertoires in both their first language and Indonesian. They are supported to use Indonesian as much as possible for classroom routines and interactions, structured learning tasks, and language experimentation and practice. English is predominantly used for discussion, clarification, explanation, analysis and reflection.

Content descriptions

Communicating

Socialising

- Initiate interactions with the teacher and peers, using descriptive and expressive language to exchange information about their home, neighbourhood and local community; for example, *Dia tinggal di Perth dengan keluarganya; Rumah saya di atas bukit; Saya tinggal dekat Geraldton; Ada taman dekat rumah kami; Sesudah makan siang kita pergi ke pasar; Di sekolah ada perpustakaan dan lapangan besar; Di belakang rumah saya ada kolam renang*
- Participate in guided tasks related to organising displays, planning outings and conducting events such as performances, or activities such as building models and completing transactions in places such as a café or a market

Informing

- Gather and compare information and supporting details from a range of written, spoken, digital and multimodal texts related to their personal and social worlds
- Gather and convey information and ideas in different formats from a range of texts related to their personal and social worlds

Creating

- Share responses to characters, events and ideas in imaginative texts such as stories, dialogues, cartoons, television programs or films and make connections with their own experience and feelings
- Create or reinterpret, present or perform imaginative texts for different audiences, based on or adapting events, characters or settings

Translating

- Translate simple texts from Indonesian to English and vice versa, noticing which words or phrases require interpretation or explanation
- Use visual, print or online dictionaries, word lists and pictures to translate short familiar texts

Reflecting

- Compare ways of communicating in Australian and Indonesian-speaking contexts and identify ways in which culture influences language use

Understanding

Systems of language

- Notice pronunciation of phonemes such as *ng/ngg/ny* in the middle of words such as *dengan, tangan, tinggal, tanggal*
- Notice the difference in pronunciation of loan words from English; for example, *komputer, pensil*
- Use context-related vocabulary and develop and apply knowledge of grammatical elements in simple spoken and written texts to generate language for a range of purposes, including:
 - using prepositions to specify the location of places and objects in the home, neighbourhood and local community; for example, *Ada banyak mainan di kamar saya; Teman saya tinggal dekat rumah saya; Saya tinggal jauh dari stasiun kereta api; Di belakang sekolah kami ada sungai*
 - using prepositions; for example, *dari, ke, dengan, pada; Saya naik bis dari pasar ke rumah*
 - understanding words and expressions indicating direction or means of transportation; for example, *Saya berjalan kaki dari rumah saya ke stasiun bis; Ibu saya naik kereta api ke kota*
 - referring to people and things using pronouns; for example, *kami, kita, kamu*
 - indicating possession using *-nya, mereka, kami/kita*; for example, *Di depan rumahnya ada lapangan untuk bermain olahraga*
 - directing others using imperatives; for example, *Jangan!; Cepat!* and inviting others using polite forms; for example, *Duduklah, Silahkan*
 - seeking information and explanation using question words; for example, *Dengan siapa?; Naik apa?; Untuk apa?*
 - indicating location in time using *pada* and place using *di* with *atas, dalam, belakan*
 - creating cohesion using conjunctions; for example, *lalu, sebelum, sesudah; Sesudah makan pagi saya pergi ke sekolah dengan adik saya*
- Build a metalanguage in Indonesian to describe patterns, grammatical rules and variations in language structures
- Recognise that spoken, written and multimodal Indonesian texts have certain conventions and can take different forms depending on the context in which they are produced

Language variation and change

- Understand that there are variations in Indonesian as it is used in different contexts by different people such as formal/informal register and regional variations

Role of language and culture

- Notice how Indonesian contains influences from other languages such as regional and foreign languages
- Reflect on how their own and others' language use is shaped by and reflects communities' ways of thinking and behaving and may be interpreted differently by others

Italian: Second Language

Year level description

Year 5 Italian: Second Language builds on the skills, knowledge and understanding required of students to communicate in the Italian language developed in Year 4 and focuses on extending their oral and written communication skills and their understandings of Italian language and culture.

Students communicate in Italian, initiating interactions with the teacher and peers to exchange information about their home, neighbourhood and local community. They participate in guided tasks, planning outings or activities and completing transactions. They gather, compare and convey information from a range of spoken, written and multimodal texts related to their personal and social worlds. Students share responses to characters, events and ideas in imaginative texts and make connections with their own experience and feelings. They create or reinterpret, present or perform imaginative texts, based on or adapted from events, characters or settings.

Students are becoming more familiar with the systems of the Italian language, developing pronunciation and intonation of Italian-specific sounds and applying the rules of spelling to writing in familiar types of texts and contexts. They use context-related vocabulary and develop and apply knowledge of grammatical elements in simple spoken and written texts to generate language for a range of purposes such as using singular forms of the present tense of regular and some irregular verbs to convey present and immediate future situations and events. Students build a metalanguage in Italian to comment on vocabulary and grammar, describe patterns, grammatical rules and variations in language structures.

Students are encouraged to reflect on how their own and others' language use is shaped by and reflects communities' ways of thinking and behaving and may be differently interpreted by others.

In Year 5 students are widening their social networks, experiences and communication repertoires in both their first language and Italian. They are supported to use Italian as much as possible for classroom routines and interactions, structured learning tasks and language experimentation and practice. English is predominantly used for discussion, clarification, explanation, analysis and reflection.

Content descriptions

Communicating

Socialising

- Initiate interactions with the teacher and peers, using descriptive and expressive language to exchange information about their home, neighbourhood and local community; for example, *La mia casa è a due piani; Abito in una fattoria piccola a Merredin, a breve distanza dalla linea ferroviaria che collega Merredin a Perth; Abito in un appartamento a East Fremantle, vicinissimo al fiume Swan ed accanto a un parco grandissimo; La scuola è a trenta minuti in treno; Il weekend vado alla spiaggia o a fare lo shopping al centro commerciale con gli amici; Il macellaio si chiama Signor Moro – è sempre felice!*
- Participate in guided tasks related to organising displays, planning outings and conducting events such as performances, or activities such as building models and completing transactions in places such as a café or a market

Informing

- Gather and compare information and supporting details from a range of written, spoken, digital and multimodal texts related to their personal and social worlds
- Gather and convey information and ideas in different formats from a range of texts related to their personal and social worlds

Creating

- Share responses to characters, events and ideas in imaginative texts such as stories, dialogues, cartoons, television programs or films and make connections with their own experience and feelings
- Create or reinterpret, present or perform imaginative texts for different audiences, based on or adapted from events, characters or settings

Translating

- Translate simple texts from Italian to English and vice versa, noticing that there are words, phrases or expressions that require interpretation or explanation as meanings do not always correspond across languages; for example, *Vietato entrare!; È Vietato calpestare l'erba!*
- Use visual, print or online dictionaries, word lists and pictures to translate short familiar texts

Reflecting

- Compare ways of communicating in Australian and Italian-speaking contexts and identify ways in which culture influences language use

Understanding

Systems of language

- Develop pronunciation and intonation of Italian-specific sounds such as learning to pronounce double consonants; for example, in *il cappello*; *la piazza*; *il freddo* and *z* and *t* sounds
- Apply the rules of spelling to writing in familiar types of texts and contexts
- Use context-related vocabulary and develop and apply knowledge of grammatical elements in simple spoken and written texts to generate language for a range of purposes, including:
 - using both regular and irregular plural nouns; for example, *un negozio*, *due negozi*
 - noticing adjective–noun agreement; for example, *i giardini pubblici*; *Il supermercato più vicino è ...* ; *La scuola vicina a casa mia è ...*
 - using suffix *-issimo* with adjectives instead of *molto*; for example, *Vicino a casa mia c'è un bellissimo parco giochi*
 - expressing negation; for example, *Non è una casa grande*; *Non è accanto al mercato*
 - formulating questions and requests; for example, *Dove abiti? Che ora è?; Pronto, chi parla?; Dove andiamo stasera?; Con chi..?; Cosa c'è da fare a Perth?*
 - using possessive adjectives with *noi*, *voi* and *loro* to express ownership; for example, *la nostra casa*; *la vostra famiglia*; *il loro vicino si chiama Alberto*
 - using prepositions with *a* + definite article; for example, *accanto a*, *davanti a*, *vicino a*
 - recognising the position of adverbs in sentences; for example, *Non vado mai al cinema*; *Corro velocemente*
 - using singular forms of the present tense of regular and some irregular verbs to convey present and immediate future situations and events; for example, using *avere*, *essere*, *stare*, *giocare*, *andare*, in sentences such as *Andrea va a casa alle sei*; *La mia casa ha sei camere da letto*; *Domani vado al cinema con Andrea*
 - recognising Italian currency
 - developing number knowledge 0–100
- Build a metalanguage in Italian to comment on vocabulary and grammar, describe patterns, grammatical rules and variations in language structures
- Recognise that spoken, written and multimodal Italian texts have certain conventions and can take different forms depending on the context in which they are produced

Language variation and change

- Understand that there are variations in Italian as it is used in different contexts by different people such as formal/informal register and regional variations

Role of language and culture

- Understand that there are different forms of spoken and written Italian used in different contexts within Italy and in other regions of the worlds
- Reflect on how their own and others' language use is shaped by and reflects communities' ways of thinking and behaving and may be interpreted differently by others

Japanese: Second Language

Year level description

Year 5 Japanese: Second Language builds on the skills, knowledge and understanding required of students to communicate in the Japanese language developed in Year 4 and focuses on extending their oral and written communication skills and their understanding of Japanese language and culture.

Students communicate in Japanese, initiating interactions and socialising with the teacher and peers to exchange information about their home, neighbourhood and local community. They participate in guided tasks, planning outings or conducting performances and completing transactions. Students gather and convey information and ideas from a range of texts related to personal and social worlds. They engage with a range of imaginative texts and explore the characters, events and ideas in them. Students create and perform imaginative texts such as puppet shows or plays for a specific audience.

Students become familiar with the systems of the Japanese language, reading and writing all hiragana with the support of a chart and starting to use basic Japanese punctuation. They use context-related vocabulary and develop and apply knowledge of the systematic nature of Japanese grammatical rules in simple spoken and written texts such as encouraging someone to join them in an activity using *～ましよ* or describing the location of homes. Students build a metalanguage in Japanese to talk about language.

Students are encouraged to reflect on how their own and others' ways of communicating and using language is shaped by the communities that they belong to.

In Year 5 students are widening their social networks, experiences and communication repertoires in both their first language and Japanese. They are supported to use Japanese as much as possible for classroom routines and interactions, structured learning tasks, and language experimentation and practice. English is predominantly used for discussion, clarification, explanation, analysis and reflection.

Content descriptions

Communicating

Socialising

- Initiate interactions with the teacher and peers, using descriptive and expressive language to exchange information about their home, neighbourhood and local community; for example, うみにいきました;たのしかったです;へやにふとんがあります;だいどころにおかあさんがいます;まっすぐ行って、みぎにまがって、としょかんがあります;がっこうにいきましょう;はい、いきましょう/いいえ、ちょっと
- Participate in guided tasks related to organising displays, planning outings and conducting events such as performances, or activities such as building models and completing transactions in places such as a café or a market

Informing

- Gather and compare information and supporting details from a range of written, spoken, digital and multimodal texts, related to their personal and social worlds
- Gather and convey information and ideas in different formats from a range of texts related to their personal and social worlds

Creating

- Share responses to characters, events and ideas in imaginative texts such as *anime*, folk stories and *manga*, making connections with personal experiences and feelings
- Create or reinterpret, present or perform imaginative texts for different audiences, based on or adapted from events, characters or settings in other imaginative texts

Translating

- Collect, use and explain Japanese words and expressions that do not translate easily into English such as ごちそうさま;おかえり;いらっしゃいませ
- Use visual, print or online dictionaries, word lists and pictures to translate simple familiar texts such as labels or captions

Reflecting

- Compare ways of communicating in Australian and Japanese-speaking contexts and identify ways in which culture influences language use

Understanding

Systems of language

- Pronounce all the sounds in the kana chart, including voiced and unvoiced sounds (てんてん and まる), combined and long vowel sounds and double consonants; for example, きって and りょうり
- Understand that the sounds of *hiragana* and *katakana* are identical, even though the associated scripts are different
- Read and write all *hiragana*, including voiced, combined and long vowel sounds and double consonants using a *hiragana* chart for support
- Understand the use of basic Japanese punctuation marks such as まる(。) and てん(、)
- Read and write words, phrases and sentences using *hiragana* and simple *kanji*; for example, わたしの本; わたしのかぞくです
- Use context-related vocabulary and develop and apply knowledge of the systematic nature of Japanese grammatical rules in simple spoken and written texts to generate language for a range of purposes, including:
 - using verbs to indicate – let’s..., ~ましょう
 - understanding and identifying elements of different sentence structures and the use of particles such as ~/で
 - understanding the use of ~が あります/います to refer to inanimate/animate objects
 - describing locations of homes, people, animals and items, using basic structures; for example, *noun* は *place* にあります; *noun* は *place* にいます
 - knowing how to use prepositions to describe the position of objects; for example, つくえの上に本があります
 - knowing how to use common counters and classifiers such as こ/ひき/びき/ぴき/えん
 - understanding Japanese numerical place order; for example, 一、十、百、千、万
 - understanding different question words such as いくら/どれ
- Build a metalanguage in Japanese to talk about language
- Recognise the use of formulaic expressions, including the word order for writing the date, and textual features in familiar texts such as opening and closing emails, letters, postcards, or telephone conversations

Language variation and change

- Notice differences in interaction styles in situations in Japanese and Australian contexts; for example, in buying something from a shop

Role of language and culture

- Understand that there are large Japanese-speaking communities in Hawaii and Brazil, and that Japanese is taught in many countries, including those in the Asia-Pacific region and is changing constantly due to contact with other languages
- Reflect on how their own and others’ language use is shaped by and reflects communities’ ways of thinking and behaving and may be differently interpreted by others

Mathematics

Year level description

In the middle to late childhood phase of schooling, students develop a sense of self, their world expands, and they begin to see themselves as members of larger communities. Learning experiences emphasise and lead to an appreciation of both the commonality and diversity of human experience and concerns.

Mathematics provides opportunities for students to develop a sound grasp of numeric conventions. Concrete materials continue to assist students to make sense of mathematical concepts as they develop the ability to think in more abstract terms.

Students engage in a range of approaches to learning through the proficiencies of understanding, fluency, problem-solving and reasoning. These reinforce the significance of working mathematically with the content and describe how the content is explored or developed.

In Year 5, students start to generalise place value patterns in seven-digit numbers and beyond, and explore representations of factors and multiples. They apply this understanding when choosing from a range of strategies to calculate efficiently, and model additive and multiplicative problems relevant to their real world. Students choose appropriate metric units in practical situations, connect three-dimensional objects with their nets and convert between 12- and 24-hour time systems. They explore the difference between chance events with equally likely and not equally likely outcomes and discuss variation in results across trials of repeated chance experiments. Students are introduced to line graphs showing continuous data, and they make decisions about organising and representing data they have collected.

Content descriptions

Number and algebra

Understanding number

- Read, write and order seven-digit numbers and beyond
- Read, write, compare and order decimal numbers, including on a number line
- Represent and partition numbers up to seven digits. Use the multiplicative place value relationship between adjacent places to explain the value of a digit
- Represent and partition decimal numbers. Use the multiplicative place value relationship between adjacent places to explain the value of a digit
- Explore, identify and represent factors and multiples of whole numbers in arrays and explain reasoning
- Count by unit fractions, locate and represent on number lines and extend to mixed numerals
- Identify the use of percentages in everyday situations and recognise that 100% represents a complete whole, which is equal to one

Understanding equalities and inequalities

- Complete and check statements of equality and inequality involving the four operations, and explain reasoning

Patterns and relationships

- Follow rules to create increasing or decreasing additive and multiplicative patterns using concrete materials and numbers. Explore ways to predict unknown values

Calculating with number

- Add and subtract any whole numbers using flexible and efficient strategies
- Add and subtract fractions with the same denominator using flexible and efficient strategies
- Multiply larger whole numbers by one- and two-digit numbers and divide whole numbers by one-digit numbers, including those with remainders, using flexible and efficient strategies
- Explore multiplicative estimation strategies and their appropriateness in different situations

Financial mathematics

- Identify features of budgets and create a simple budget, comparing prices where possible

Modelling with number

- Identify and represent a range of real-world additive and multiplicative situations with equations, using diagrams where needed. Interpret and communicate findings in context

Measurement and geometry

Two-dimensional space and structures

- Explore line and rotational symmetry in two-dimensional shapes
- Choose and use appropriate metric units and part units to estimate and measure lengths
- Describe and test a sequence of steps to determine the perimeter of rectangles

- Identify dimensions of a metric square unit. Estimate, measure and compare areas using metric square units
- Estimate, measure and construct angles in degrees using a protractor. Classify acute, right, obtuse, reflex and straight angles
- Use directional language, grid references and grid coordinates to describe positions and pathways

Three-dimensional space and structures

- Visualise and connect three-dimensional objects to their nets and build objects from their nets
- Choose appropriate units to estimate and measure capacity
- Identify the dimensions of a metric cubic unit. Construct and compare rectangular prisms using cubes and determine their volume

Non-spatial measurement

- Choose appropriate units to estimate, measure and compare mass
- Explore, describe and convert between 12- and 24-hour time systems and use to determine duration

Modelling with measurement and geometry

- In real-world situations involving transformation of two-dimensional shapes, nets, grid reference systems, determining length, area, capacity, volume or mass in metric units or converting between 12- and 24-hour time, mathematically represent the problem to reach a solution. Interpret and communicate findings in the context of the situation

Probability and statistics

Probability

- Compare a range of everyday chance events, grouping into those with outcomes that are equally likely or not equally likely
- Conduct repeated chance experiments with equally likely outcomes, including with the use of digital tools. Represent results as fractions, compare with others and discuss variation

Statistics

- Describe and interpret line graphs that show how real-life continuous data changes over time
- In a real-world context, pose and refine questions, and collect categorical or discrete numerical data. Organise and make choices to represent data. Interpret and communicate findings in terms of the context, and reflect on variation and accuracy

Science

Year level description

In the middle to late childhood phase of schooling, students develop a sense of self, their world expands, and they begin to see themselves as members of larger communities. Learning experiences emphasise and lead to an appreciation of both the commonality and diversity of human experience and concerns.

Science provides opportunities for students to explore their physical, social, cultural and technological surroundings. As students develop their ability to work collaboratively, they work with others to plan and make decisions in constructing knowledge.

In Year 5, students describe the structural and behavioural adaptations of living things that enable them to survive in their environment. They model the motion and arrangement of atoms and molecules (particles) to explain observable properties of matter. Students model the relationship between the Sun and the planets in the solar system and illustrate how Earth's rotation on its axis and revolution around the Sun relate to observable cyclic phenomena. They explore light and recognise that it can be absorbed, reflected, refracted and form shadows.

Students pose testable questions that include variables to be changed and measured. They plan and conduct safe investigations and use equipment to measure and record data. Students organise and represent data to identify the relationships between variables that are measured and changed. They compare their methods and findings with those of others, and to their predictions, and report on their investigations using suitable language features. Students use science knowledge to develop considered responses to problems, at a local and global level, through investigation and research.

Content descriptions

Science understanding

Biological sciences

- Living things have structural and behavioural adaptations that enable their survival in their environment

Chemical sciences

- The observable properties of solids, liquids and gases can be explained by the motion and arrangement of atoms and molecules (particles)

Earth and space sciences

- The movement of Earth and other planets relative to the Sun and how Earth's rotation on its axis and revolution around the Sun relate to cyclic observable phenomena, including the day/night cycle

Physical sciences

- Light energy travels from a source in a straight path and can be absorbed, reflected, refracted, form shadows and be sensed

Science inquiry

Questioning and predicting

- Pose testable questions that include variables to be measured and changed, and apply science knowledge to make predictions

Planning and conducting

- Plan and conduct fair, safe and repeatable investigations
- Use equipment to observe, measure and record data

Processing, modelling and analysing

- Organise and represent data using tables, graphs and models to identify the relationships between measured and changed variables

Evaluating

- Compare findings with those of others, and to predictions; evaluate the fairness of an investigation and suggest improvements; and pose questions for further investigation

Communicating

- Communicate ideas in a variety of ways, including scientific reports with appropriate language features

Collaborating and applying

- Use science knowledge to develop considered responses to problems, at a local and global level, through investigation and research

Technologies

The Technologies curriculum is written on the basis that all students will study both Technologies subjects (Design and Technologies and Digital Technologies) in Year 5. Within Design and Technologies (Engineering principles and systems; Food and fibre production; Food specialisations; Materials and technologies specialisations), students have the opportunity to study at least one of the contexts.

Design and Technologies

Year level description

In the middle to late childhood phase of schooling, students develop a sense of self, their world expands, and they begin to see themselves as members of larger communities. Learning experiences emphasise and lead to an appreciation of both the commonality and diversity of human experience and concerns.

Design and Technologies builds on concepts previously acquired and students continue to develop an understanding of design thinking skills through collaborative planning and decision-making, and interaction with knowledgeable others. Students demonstrate an increased responsibility for project management with the implementation of agreed protocols to communicate and organise activities, individually, and in groups of varying sizes.

In Year 5, students have opportunities to learn about technologies in society, ways people in design and technologies occupations consider competing factors in the design of products, through different technologies, as they create solutions in at least one of the following Design and Technologies contexts: Engineering principles and systems, Food and fibre production, Food specialisations, and Materials and technologies specialisations. Students are provided with opportunities to produce products, services or environments, and develop an understanding of designing solutions, considering features, such as the repurposing of components, sustainable factors and regenerative practices.

Students develop strategies to manage and communicate information and ideas using agreed ethical protocols and consider the safety aspects of working with others. They break down design briefs to define the purpose and requirements for a given task and designed solutions, considering competing factors with annotated diagrams and a sequence of steps, using technical terms and an iterative process. Students use management roles to communicate decisions, plan and manage time to develop a designed solution and reference the given criteria to evaluate.

Content descriptions

Contexts

Engineering principles and systems

- Forces can control motion, sound or light in a product or system

Food and fibre production

- Food and fibre production in environments for sustainable and regenerative practices

Food specialisations

- Systems for food preparation and food safety affect selection of food for meals/products

Materials and technologies specialisations

- Properties for a range of materials, related components and use of given technologies to achieve a purpose

Technologies and society

- People in design and technologies occupations consider competing factors in the design of products, services and/or environments
- Technologies are used in the design of products, and implementation of services and environments

Design thinking skills

Project management

- Use agreed protocols and management roles to communicate decisions, plan and manage time, to develop designed solutions

Investigating and defining

- Break down a design brief to define the purpose and requirements for a given task
- Investigate and select resources based on properties and functions for the given task

Designing

- Design solutions considering competing factors, with annotated diagrams, storyboards and/or a sequence of steps, using technical terms and an iterative process

Producing and implementing

- Use technologies, components and/or equipment to implement agreed protocols to produce a designed solution

Evaluating

- Use given criteria to evaluate design features, with consideration of competing factors, processes and the designed solution

Digital Technologies

Year level description

In the middle to late childhood phase of schooling, students develop a sense of self, their world expands, and they begin to see themselves as members of larger communities. Learning experiences emphasise and lead to an appreciation of both the commonality and diversity of human experience and concerns.

Digital Technologies builds on concepts previously acquired where students continue to develop understanding and skills in computational and design thinking.

In Year 5, students explore the role that individual components of digital systems play in the processing and representation of data. They recognise that all digital systems represent data as numbers. Students create a range of digital solutions that involve user input, variables and control structures.

When creating solutions, students identify appropriate data and requirements. They evaluate how well their design solutions work in current digital systems and reflect on their design process. Students develop strategies to communicate information and ideas using agreed protocols, considering the safety aspects of working in digital environments while identifying websites and apps that are trusted to store personal data online. They demonstrate increased responsibility for managing and organising activities, individually and in groups.

Content descriptions

Digital systems

- Digital systems have main internal components that perform particular functions to achieve a purpose

Data representation

- Data of all types, including text, numbers, sound and images, are represented using codes

Privacy and security

- Personal data can be used to create a permanent digital footprint
- Access multiple personal accounts using unique passphrases or biometrics. Risks of password reuse and not logging out

Digital implementation

- Design algorithms in plain English and/or flow charts that involve user input, variables and control structures (sequence, decisions and repetition)
- Implement algorithms in a visual programming environment involving variables and control structures (sequence, decisions and repetition) with user input

Design thinking skills

Project management

- Use agreed protocols and management roles to communicate decisions, plan and manage time, to develop designed solutions

Investigating and defining

- Break down a design brief to define the purpose and requirements for a given task
- Investigate and select resources based on properties and functions for the given task

Designing

- Design solutions considering competing factors, with annotated diagrams, storyboards and/or a sequence of steps, using technical terms and an iterative process

Producing and implementing

- Use technologies, components and/or equipment to implement agreed protocols to produce a designed solution

Evaluating

- Use given criteria to evaluate design features, with consideration of competing factors, processes and the designed solution

The Arts

The Arts curriculum is written on the basis that all students will study at least two Arts subjects in Year 5. It is a requirement that students study a performance subject (Dance, Drama or Music) and a visual subject (Visual Arts or Media Arts).

Dance

Year level description

In Year 5, students continue to integrate the elements of dance (body, energy, space and time) and use the choreographic devices of repetition, contrast and unison to create dance that communicates an idea/theme.

There is a continued focus on safe dance practices as students are introduced to increasingly complex fundamental movement skills that develop body awareness, coordination, control, balance, strength and accuracy.

Students work collaboratively throughout the rehearsal process in preparation for dance performance.

In making and responding to dance, students consider the elements of dance (body, energy, space and time) and choreographic devices, and make observations of their use in dance. They have the opportunity to investigate the characteristics of dance from different cultures.

Content descriptions

Making

Ideas

- Exploration, improvisation, selection and combination of movements to choreograph dance based on an idea/theme

Skills

- Integration of the four (4) elements of dance (BEST)
 - Body:
 - body parts (gestures)
 - body actions (arm and leg gestures that lead toward, away from and around)
 - body zones (front, back, sideways, cross-lateral)
 - body bases (feet, knees, hands, buttocks)
 - Energy:
 - controlling and combining different movement qualities (sharp to soft, floppy to stiff, smooth to jagged)
 - force (strong to gentle)
 - weight (heavy, light)

- Space:
 - levels (medium, low, high, moving between levels)
 - direction (forward, backward, diagonal, circular)
 - group formations (small or large groups of dancers in lines, circles, diagonals, clusters, squares) throughout the space
 - personal space and general space
 - positive and negative space
 - dimensions (big, small, narrow, wide)
 - shape (straight, curved, angular, twisted, closed, circular, symmetry to asymmetry, angular to curved)
 - pathways (in the air with the arms, under, over, on the floor)
- Time:
 - tempo (fast, slow, slowing down, speeding up)
 - rhythm (regular, irregular)
 - stillness (pausing, freezing, holding a shape then continuing dance sequence)
 - duration (long, short movements)
 - acceleration/deceleration

to choreograph dance

- Use of the choreographic devices of repetition, contrast and unison when choreographing group dance
- Combinations of increasingly complex fundamental movement skills incorporating directional changes that develop body awareness, coordination, control, balance, strength and accuracy
- Safe dance practices, including knowing their own body capabilities when participating in dance lessons or rehearsals

Performance

- Rehearsal processes (giving and receiving feedback and working together) to improve dance performance
- Performance skills (including using facial expressions, and focus) and acknowledging the audience when presenting dance

Responding

- The characteristics of dance in different cultures
- Responses that explain how the elements of dance and choreographic devices are used to communicate meaning in dance, using dance terminology

Drama

Year level description

In Year 5, students begin to refine and experiment with the elements of drama to communicate improvised, devised and scripted drama.

Students continue to use the elements of drama and selected drama forms and styles to communicate meaning, including the use of voice, movement, role, situation, space, character, time and relationships. They are introduced to mood and explore drama narratives and ideas to create dramatic action. Students begin to explore creating drama based on scripts.

Students experience the roles of performers and audience members. They work together, giving and receiving feedback, to improve drama to engage an intended audience.

As they make and respond to drama, students explore the purpose of drama and how the elements of drama are used to communicate meaning. They have the opportunity to experience drama from a range of cultures, times and locations.

Content description

Making

Ideas

- Dramatic structures to sequence how the story is opened, how events are presented (mood and tension elements) and key details to help the audience understand dramatic meaning

Skills

- Experimentation and refinement of ten (10) elements of drama:
 - voice (loud, soft, varying loud and soft; pitch variation; pace; volume; clarity)
 - movement (facial expressions and gestures to create belief in character and situation)
 - role (taking on the point of view of a fictional character; listening and responding in role; adopting a role and maintaining focus)
 - situation (establishing and sustaining a fictional setting)
 - space (establishing a clear setting)
 - character (communicating character traits; developing relationships between characters)
 - time (sense of time to create belief in drama)
 - tension (factors that contribute to suspense in stories; tension in characters' relationships)
 - mood (describes the feelings and attitudes, often combined of the roles or characters involved in dramatic action)
 - relationships (how relationships influence character development)

when creating improvised, devised or scripted drama

- Improvisation skills (creating climax and denouement) to enhance drama

Performance

- Rehearsal processes (giving and receiving feedback; working together) to improve drama to engage an intended audience
- Performance skills and audience awareness (where the performers control the focus) to convey meaning to the audience

Responding

- The role of drama in different cultures and times
- Responses that explain the purpose of drama and how the elements of drama are used to communicate meaning, using drama terminology

Media Arts

Year level description

In Year 5, students explore stories from a particular point of view. They consider how narrative structures are used to communicate ideas to an audience for a specific purpose.

Students experiment with codes and conventions, with increasing complexity, to communicate a message or story to an intended audience. They are introduced to protocols in media work.

As students make and respond to media work, they identify and describe how codes and conventions are used to communicate meaning, using appropriate terminology. Students examine the role of media in different cultures and times.

Content descriptions

Making

Ideas

- Exploration of how narrative structures are used to communicate ideas to an audience for a purpose
- Exploration of stories from a specific point of view

Skills

- Exploration and experimentation with the codes and conventions of media:
 - technical (sequencing and editing of images to support particular purposes; camera shots (close up, mid shot, long shot); camera angles (low angle, high angle, eye level))
 - symbolic (using costumes and props to represent people as fictional and/or non-fictional characters; manipulating familiar places to create fictional settings; consideration of natural light to enhance a shot)
 - audio (loudness and softness; music to convey a mood; sound effects)
 - written (selecting text to strengthen meaning or create point of view)

when producing media work

Production

- Uses narrative structures to communicate point of view for an intended audience
- Protocols (permission for images and videos of individuals to be used) in media work

Responding

- The role of media in different cultures and times
- Responses that identifying and describing how the codes and conventions are used to communicate meaning and create point of view

Music

Year level description

In Year 5, students continue to develop their aural and theory skills, improvising, singing and playing rhythmic patterns in simple and compound time, and intervals and pentatonic patterns. They improvise, select and organise elements of music to create music ideas, incorporating dynamic contrasts and imitating stylistic features. They record and communicate their ideas using standard notation, music terminology and relevant technology.

Students experience music as performers and audience members. They perform with developing technique and expression, maintaining their own part when performing with others.

Students explore how to improve musical performance and sustain audience engagement, working individually or collaboratively to apply rehearsal processes.

They listen to, reflect on, and respond to, the role of music from different times and cultures, and identify and explain how the elements of music combine to convey meaning and purpose in music they listen to and make.

Content descriptions

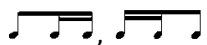

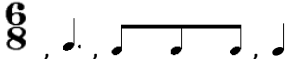
Making

Ideas

- Improvisation with and organisation of the elements of music to create simple compositions
- Communication and recording of music ideas using graphic and standard notation, dynamics, terminology and relevant technology

Skills

- Development and consolidation of aural and theory skills, including:

- rhythm (simple time: , minim rest ; compound time )
- tempo (changing tempos; terminology (*accelerando*, *ritardando*/*rallentando*))
- pitch (intervals (tones, semitones); major scale; tonality: pentatonic and major)
- dynamics (terminology and symbols (*mezzo piano* (**mp**), *mezzo forte* (**mf**)); expressive devices (*legato*, *staccato*))
- form (*rondo* (ABACA); riff)
- timbre (instrumental and vocal ensembles (e.g. rock band, orchestra, jazz band, different tone colour for particular purposes))
- texture (individual layers of sound (e.g. bass line, harmony line))

to compose and perform music

Performance

- Application of rehearsal processes to improve music performances and sustain audience engagement
- Development of performance skills (singing in tune, playing a variety of classroom instruments with correct timing and technique, incorporating some dynamics; maintaining own part at correct pitch and tempo when performing with others)

Responding

- Responses to and contributions as performers and audience members, appropriate to culture or context
- Role of music from different times and cultures
- Responses that identify and describe how the elements of music work together to convey meaning and purpose, using music terminology

Visual Arts

Year level description

In Year 5, students reflect on the work of varying artists and explore how it influences their own artwork. They select from a range of media, materials and technologies to create original artwork.

Students begin to reflect on the ideas, feelings and opinions communicated in their artwork and consider how presentation will enhance visual appeal/aesthetics and audience engagement.

As they make and respond to artwork, students use visual art terminology to identify and describe how the elements have been used. They have the opportunity to explore the role of art in different times and cultures.

Content description

Making

Ideas

- Exploration of artwork from various artists and different approaches are used to communicate ideas, beliefs and opinions
- Exploration of the influences of other artists, and selection of visual art elements, materials, media and/or technologies, to enhance their artwork

Skills

- Development and application of artistic techniques and processes with:
 - shape (convex, concave)
 - colour (expressive colours, natural colours)
 - line (implied lines for movement and depth)
 - space (shading—creating illusion of depth)
 - texture (textures created with a variety of tools, materials, and techniques; patterning)
 - value (gradations of value)

to create artwork

- Use of techniques, art processes, and experimentation with art forms, such as digital imaging, screen printing or illustration

Production

- Presentation and reflection of ideas, feelings and opinions in artwork, including consideration of audience and feedback
- Presentation and display of artwork to enhance visual appeal/aesthetics

Responding

- Appreciation of the role of art from different times and cultures, and consideration of how the artist's perspective is reflected in the artwork
- Responses that identify and describe, using visual arts terminology, how the visual art elements and techniques are used to communicate meaning and purpose in artwork

