YEAR 8 DRAMA AUTUMN TERM Blended Learning Booklet Voice



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TUTOR GROUP:

TEACHER:

Aim to complete one lesson every two weeks. Everything can be completed in the booklet or on the spare pages at the back.

All videos are online using the ClassCharts link.

The Knowledge Organiser on page 5 has all the key information and vocabulary to help you with this unit.

Upload all work onto ClassCharts for feedback.

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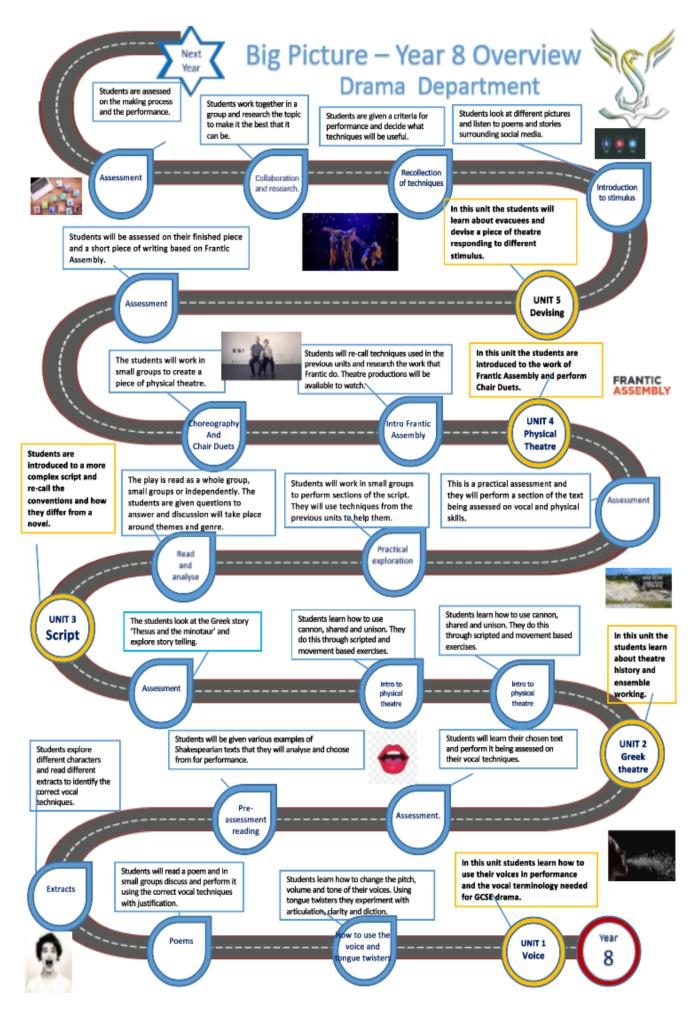
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THE BIG PICTURE - ZOOM IN

Drama Year 8 Voice

WHY

- Learning how to use your voice to explore text.
- Exploring the possibilities that vocal techniques allow.
- Look at the different types of text and apply the voice accordingly including Shakespearean text.

WHAT WE KNOW/REMEMBER

UP NEXT

- · Greek Theatre
- Play text
- · Devising.

AIMS

 To understand the impact of voice in a performance.

feelings through voice.

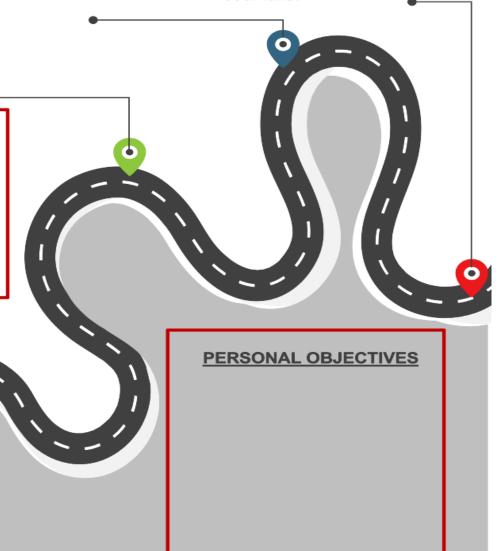
readiness for GCSE.

· To communicate thoughts and

· To learn vocal terminologies in

WHAT? (CAREERS)

- Actor/Actress
- Singer
- Radio presenter
- Journalist



PREVIOUS LEARNING

- Year 7 script work and devising.
- TV and theatre trips with the family.

Keywords Lesson 1.

<u>Articulation</u>: using your mouth so that words come out **clearly** and **fluently**.

Clarity: how clearly you speak.

Fluency: speaking with speed, accuracy and proper expression.

Tongue Twisters to practise

- Yellow lorry, red lorry.
- Red leather, yellow leather.
- She sells sea shells on the sea shore.
- How much wood would a woodcutter cut if a wood cutter could cut wood.



Mood and atmosphere- the feeling or emotion created in a performance

<u>Transitions:</u> moving between Still Images

Proxemics: the use of space.

Keywords Lesson 2-5

Emphasis- Stress or importance given to a word or phrase.

Pace- The speed at which you speak.

Pause- A break in speech.

Pitch- How high or low your voice is.

Pronunciation- The sounds of speech.

Rhyme- A repetition of similar sounds.

Silence- No sound or words.

Tone- The sound of the voice in relation to pitch, quality and strength.

Voice- Communication through sound.

Volume- How loud or quiet your voice is.

Intonation – The rise and fall of the voice in speaking

Year 8- Voice Knowledge Organiser

Hamlet Summary -

The ghost of the King of
Denmark tells his
son Hamlet to avenge his
murder by killing the new
king, Hamlet's uncle. Hamlet
fakes being mad,
contemplates life and death,
and seeks revenge. His
uncle, fearing for his life,
also plotting to kill Hamlet.



Lesson One

LI: To understand why the voice is important

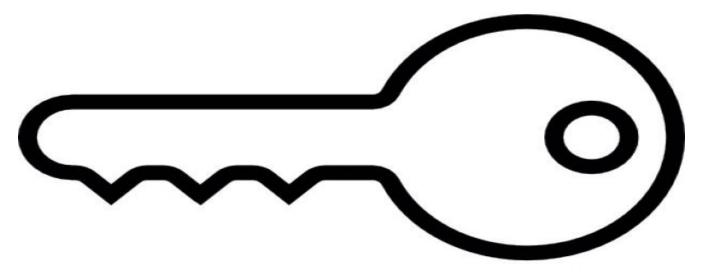
To apply simple warm ups and techniques to develop voice

Name some exercises you can do to warm up your voice
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<u>Task Two</u>
- Why is your voice important?
- What can you do with your voice?
- What would it be like if you couldn't use your voice?
<u>Task Three</u>
-What answers did your classmates give?
Task Four
-What tongue twisters do you know?

Watch the video: https://www.youtube	e.com/watch?v=5pLs8gO0myg	
Task Five (tongue twisters on page 17)		
- How did you find the activity? What wa	is easy and what was hard?	
<u>Task Six</u>		
-Now try to create your own tongue twis	ster	
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Homework Task

– Write in the key the new keywords you have learnt



Lesson Two

LI: To practically explore and develop voice using a poem as a starting point

<u>Task One</u>
- How do we use our keywords from Lesson 1?
Articulation -
Clarity -
Fluency -
Why are they important?
Task Two

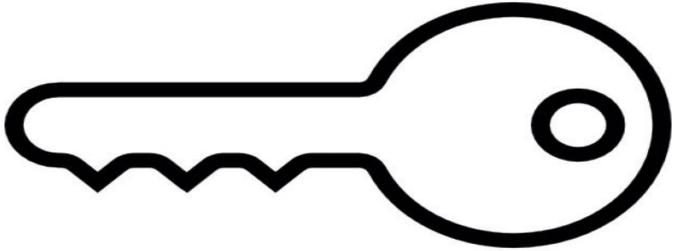
- Join the correct keyword to the correct definition

Pace
Clarity
Tone
Fluency
Pitch
Articulation

How clearly you speak.
Speaking with speed, accuracy and proper expression.
Using your mouth so that words come out clearly and fluently.
The speed at which you speak
The sound of the voice in relation to pitch, quality and strength
How high or low your voice is

Watch the video: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MLiqffwsyHA **Task Three** - How can tone change the message of the poem? Task Four (poem on page 18) -List different ways to perform the poem **Task Five** - What way would be best to perform the poem and why? **Task Six** - Create your own wacky poem!

<u>Task Seven</u>	
 Write in the key the new keywords you have learnt 	



Lesson Three

<u>LI:</u> <u>To practically explore and develop voice using an extract of text</u>

Task One How do we use our keywords from Lesson 2? Pitch		
one		
Pace		

<u>Task Two</u>	
-Join the correct keyword to the correct definition	
Pronunciation	Stress or importance given to a word or phrase.
Intonation	The sounds of speech.
Rhyme	A repetition of similar sounds.
Volume	How loud or quiet your voice is.
Emphasis-	The rise and fall of the voice in speaking
Task Three - List the techniques used when listening to the extract	
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Task Four - What techniques can you now use to recite this extrac	ct in a pair

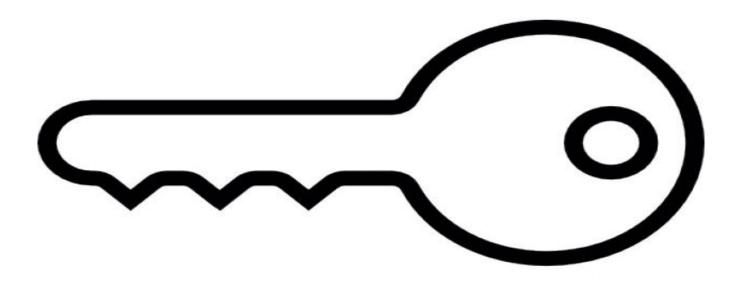
Task Five (extracts on page 19)

Try to learn one of the extracts on page 19 by heart

Task Six				
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- Which performance of tl	ne extract worked be	est and why?		

Homework Task

– Write in the key the new keywords you have learnt



Lesson Four

<u>LI:</u> <u>To explore and develop voice using a script extract</u>

Task One

- Look, cover, spell the key words in your knowledge organiser

Watch the video: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZPxW2Ltrv_k

Task Two

- Give a brief summary of Hamlet

Task Tl	nree (script extract on page 20)
	is the extract about?
Task Fo	nur
	a list of ways you think could help you remember your script
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Task Five

-Write down different ways of performing the extract

Task Six - Pick Three or Four vocal techniques	that will suit the mood of the script
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apply them to the script. Lesson Five LI: To prepare for assessment To communicate effectively a	nd share ideas
Task one - Write down as many key words as ye	ou can remember
1.	2.
3.	4.
5.	6.
7.	8.
9.	10.
11.	12.
13.	14.

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<u>Notes</u>- use this space to write down anything relevant to the lessons

Lesson Six Evaluation

Describe the story you created.
How did you use vocal skills to create your character?
What physical skills did you use?
What impact did you want to have on the audience?

Tongue Twisters

- 1. Red Lorry, Yellow Lorry. Red Leather, Yellow Leather
- 2. She sells sea shells on the sea shore
- 3. The leith police dismisseth us
- 4. Betty bought a bit of butter, but she found the butter bitter. So Betty bought a better bit of butter
- 5. Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled pepper. If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled pepper, then where the peck of pickled pepper Peter Piper picked?
- 6. Sister Suzy's sewing shirts for soldiers. Such skill at sewing my shy young sister shows. Some soldiers send epistles saying they'd sooner sleep on thistles than the short, serge shirts for soldiers shy young Suzy sews

Poem

On the Ning Nang Nong Where the Cows go Bong! and the monkeys all say BOO! There's a Nong Nang Ning Where the trees go Ping! And the tea pots jibber jabber joo. On the Nong Ning Nang All the mice go Clang And you just can't catch 'em when they do! So its Ning Nang Nong Cows go Bong! Nong Nang Ning Trees go ping Nong Ning Nang The mice go Clang What a noisy place to belong is the Ning Nang Ning Nang Nong!!

Extracts

'I say to you today, my friends, though, even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.' (Martin Luther King)

'One friend left to sell clothes
One works down by the coast
One had two kids but lives alone
One's brother overdosed
One's already on his second wife
One's just barely getting by
but these people raised me
and I can't wait to go home.'
"Castle On The Hill" Ed Sheeran

Hamlet Scene

HAMLET- Where wilt thou lead me? speak; I'll go no further.

GHOST- Mark me.

HAMLET I will.

GHOST- My hour is almost come, When I to sulphurous and tormenting flames Must render up myself.

HAMLET- Alas, poor ghost!

GHOST- Pity me not, but lend thy serious hearing to what I shall unfold.

HAMLET- Speak; I am bound to hear.

GHOST- So art thou to revenge, when thou shalt hear.

HAMLET- What?

GHOST- I am thy father's spirit, Doom'd for a certain term to walk the night, and for the day confined to fast in fires, Till the foul crimes done in my days of nature Are burnt and purged away. But that I am forbid To tell the secrets of my prison-house, I could a tale unfold whose lightest word Would harrow up thy soul, freeze thy young blood, Make thy two eyes, like stars, start from their spheres, Thy knotted and combined locks to part And each particular hair to stand on end, Like quills upon the fretful porpentine: But this eternal blazon must not be To ears of flesh and blood. List, list, O, list! If thou didst ever thy dear father love—

HAMLET- O God!

GHOST- Revenge his foul and most unnatural murder.

HAMLET- Murder!

GHOST- Murder most foul, as in the best it is; But this most foul, strange and unnatural.

HAMLET- Haste me to know't, that I, with wings as swift as meditation or the thoughts of love, may sweep to my revenge.

GHOST- I find thee apt; And duller shouldst thou be than the fat weed That roots itself in ease on Lethe wharf, Wouldst thou not stir in this. Now, Hamlet, hear: 'Tis given out that, sleeping in my orchard, A serpent stung me; so the whole ear of Denmark Is by a forged process of my death Rankly abused: but know, thou noble youth, The serpent that did sting thy father's life Now wears his crown.

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