

## Maths curriculum map

### Disciplinary knowledge (reasoning)

	Question and notice	Explore; Find examples and counter-examples	Follow a line of inquiry	Conjecture	Interpret and infer
7	Notice and pose questions about the mathematical properties of an object 7(1).	Carry out a mathematical exploration by generating examples 7(2).	Understand and follow a line of inquiry provided by the teacher or a peer and draw conclusions 7(3);	Test conjectures about patterns and relationships 7(3), 7(6).	
8	Pose higher-order questions, including about changing the mathematical properties of an object.	Carry out a mathematical exploration by generating examples systematically.	collaborate on the line of inquiry with other students when appropriate.	Make and test conjectures about patterns and relationships using informal language.	Make inferences in statistical and probabilistic settings.
9		Identify and explain the significance of counter-examples during mathematical exploration.	Make mathematically-valid suggestions about the direction of the inquiry.		Interpret mathematical information accurately; make inferences and draw conclusions.
10	Identify and pose questions about the mathematical structure of an object.		Create a mathematically-valid line of inquiry independently.	Make conjectures about patterns and relationships using formal mathematical language and symbols.	
11			Create and direct a mathematically-valid line of inquiry independently.		
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	Connect	Represent	Generalise	Argue and reason
7	Make connections between number relationships 7(2) and between algebraic and graphical representations 7(4).	Identify variables and express relations between variables algebraically and graphically.	Understand a generalisation 7(3), 7(6).	Develop, express and justify an argument using words and numbers 7(1), 7(5).
8	Make connections between algebraic and geometrical representations.		Explain a generalisation.	Begin to develop, express and justify an argument formally (using algebra).
9	Formulate proportional relations algebraically; make connections between algebraic and graphical representations.		Make a generalisation in words.	
10	Make connections between algebraic, graphical and geometrical representations.	Represent mathematical situations in different ways (numerical, algebraic and geometrical)	Make a generalisation using mathematical symbols.	Construct and present chains of reasoning formally (including algebra) to achieve a given result.
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12	Understand how different areas of maths are connected; Understand progression and coherence in the subject.	Draw diagrams and sketch graphs to help explore mathematical situations and interpret solutions; Construct and present mathematical arguments through appropriate use of diagrams and sketching graphs.	Make a logically coherent generalisation using mathematical symbols.	Construct rigorous mathematical arguments; Reason logically and recognise incorrect reasoning.
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	Deduce	Analyse structure	Assess and evaluate	Prove	Communicate
7	Begin to reason deductively in geometry, number and algebra 7(5).			Understand a proof in words or algebra 7(3).	Communicate information accurately using mathematical terms 7(1), 7(6).
8				Begin to develop a proof in words or algebra.	
9		Interpret when the structure of a mathematical object requires additive, multiplicative or proportional reasoning.		Develop a proof in words or algebra.	
10	Assess the validity of an argument and critically evaluate a given way of presenting information.		Understand and present a proof; Use algebra to support and construct a proof.	Communicate information accurately using formal mathematical language.	
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12	Construct and present logical deductions.		Read, comprehend and critique mathematical arguments, proofs and justifications of methods and formulae.	Construct a rigorous formal proof.	Use mathematical language and notation correctly; construct and present precise statements involving correct use of symbols and connecting language.
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