

Welcome to Parents' Forum

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Agenda

- 1. Scope and purpose of Parents' Forum
- 2. Homework
- 3. Assessment and feedback



Homework

Emma Bliss - Assistant Headteacher





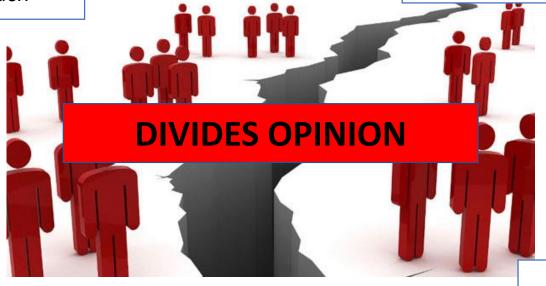
Too hard

Too much

Takes up the weekend

Includes variety of tasks – love the creative stuff

Want to be part of my child's education journey



Too many trips to HobbyCraft

Not enough to benefit learning

Too little

Learning is for school – home is for family time

Too easy



MECE HOMEWORK VISION

Homework has been a key area of focus for our Curriculum Leaders during the first part of the 2019-20 academic year.

Using Educational Research

Integration into Curriculum

Sharing Good Practice

Purpose and Quality

MECE HOMEWORK VISION



HOMEWORK

Students have regular homework set as follows:

KS3 – 30 minutes per week for Core subjects (including French) and per fortnight for Foundation Subjects

KS4 – 45 minutes per week for all examined subjects

There is no homework set for Core PE or PHSE. Creative subjects in KS3 may set a longer project-based homework spanning a number of weeks rather than specific tasks weekly.

All homework will be set via Show My Homework online platform.

Homework will include a variety of learning activities including:

- rote learning
- answering questions
- extended / essay writing
- research (consolidation or extension)
- problem solving
- preparation for the next lesson
- reviewing or mind-mapping a topic
- revision for an assessment
- flipped learning

The setting of homework and clarification around expectations and deadlines must be adequately covered in lesson time.

Homework may be marked by the teacher or by students within class, or it may be used as part of learning in an upcoming lesson.



Ongoing steps....

Quality Assurance

Consistency

Equity

Relevance

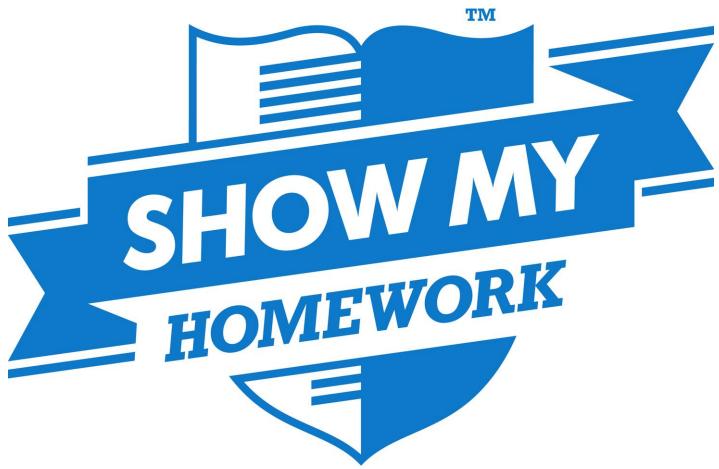
Purpose

Engagement

Students

Parents





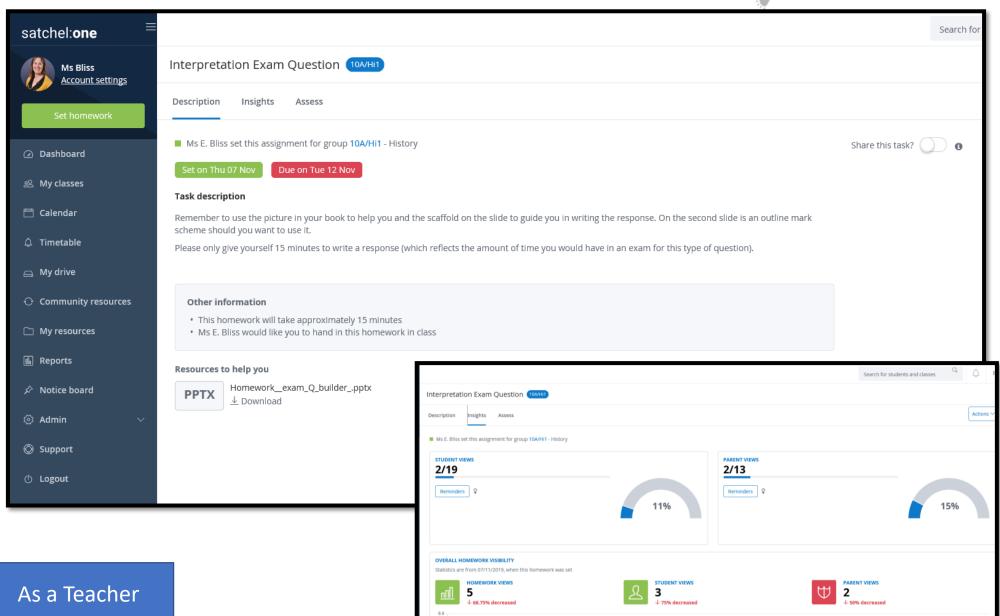
As a Teacher / Leader



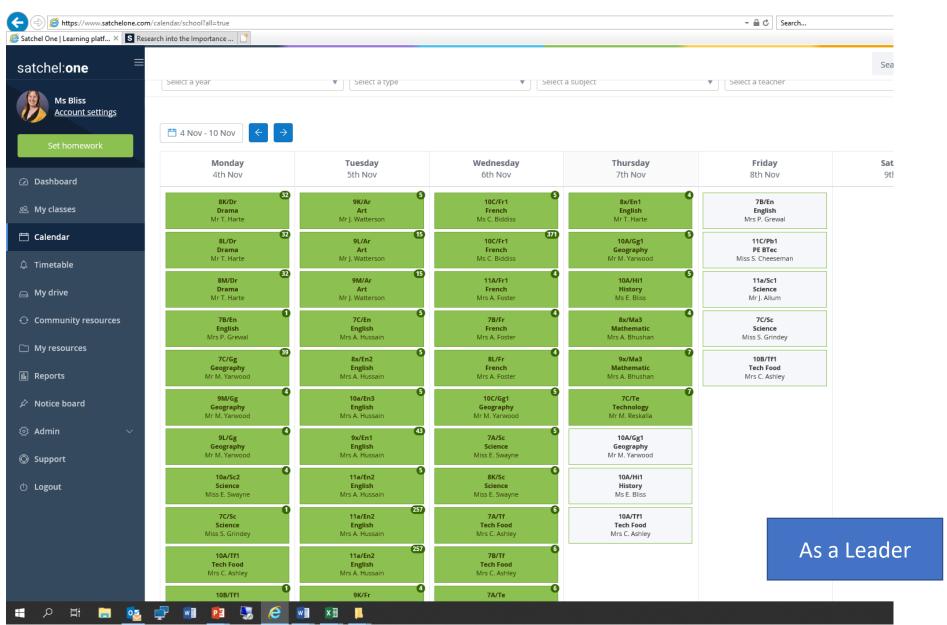
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As a Teacher

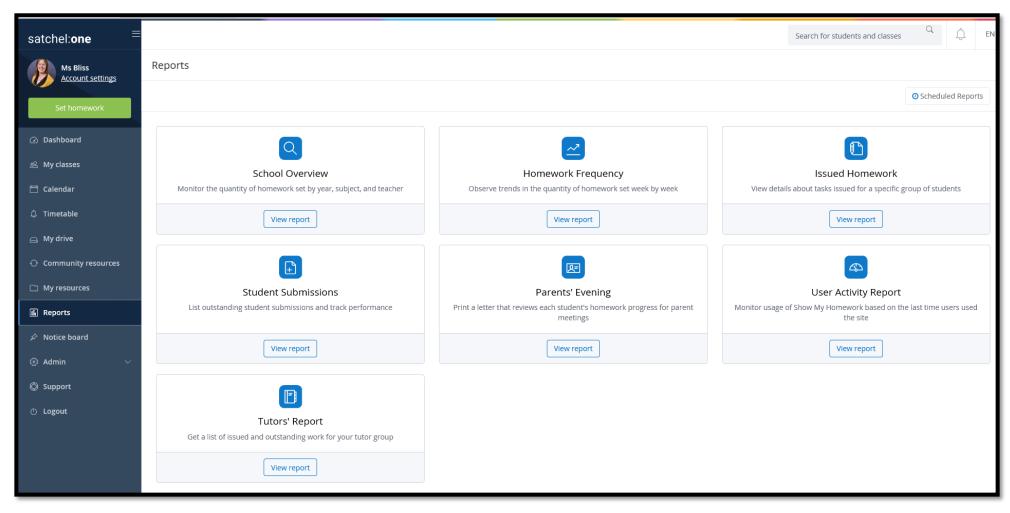












As a Leader



Assessment and feedback

Richard Hawthorne



What do we believe about good practice assessment?



Assessment = an evaluation of what children have learnt at a given point in time

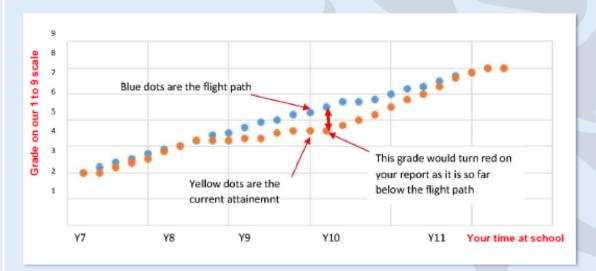


Assessment = an ongoing process which is integral to teaching and learning



SO HOW DOES ASSESSMENT WORK? STUDENT GUIDE

YOUR FLIGHT PATH: In the image below the blue dots show where you need to be if you are going to get your benchmark. If your current attainment grades (yellow dots) are close to the flight path your grades will be green on your half-termly report.



In years 7&8, the foundation stage, teachers report a current attainment grade only.

In years 9 to 13 teachers report both a current attainment and a predicted grade. The predicted grade is your teacher's best guess of the grade you will get in your public examination. This is based on their experience of their subject and of your ability and your application.

The 1-9 fine scale:

When your teachers report an assessment grade they will use our 1-9 scale. They look at your work over the last half term and make a judgement about the work you have produced and the skills you have shown in class. The fine grades H,M,L refer to how confident they are about assigning this grade.

So for example a 6H is a confident judgement that you are demonstrating the skills worthy of a grade 6 on our 1-9 scale, whereas if a 6L is given the teacher is not as confident you have yet mastered all the skills

YOUR BENCHMARK: This grade is an aspirational target. If you can reach it you will be one grade above average for your ability in a high performing school.

7M benchmark

6M Student target

YOUR STUDENT TARGET: This is the grade you set yourself during the October student target setting week. It is what you believe you can realistically strive for. You get statistical estimates to help you decide on this target. But only you know what you can really achieve!

Colour coding on your report:

Above flight path

On or within 2 fine grades of flight path

3 or 4 fine grades below flight path

5 or more fine grades below flight path

Using student reports at home



- 1. What is useful about these reports?
- 2. What isn't?
- 3. How do you use them with your children?
- 4. How can we best support this?

	Curr	ent Attain	ment			KS	4 Grades			Current Behavio	ours for Learning		
				v	Pred	dicted Gra	des		¥				
Subject	Autumn	Spring	Summer	PPE Results	Autumn	Spring	Summer	Student Target	Benchmark	Positive Behaviours	Behaviours which need Improvement	Teacher	
English Literature	4H				5H			9	8H	AC	QV	Mrs P. Grewal	
Flight path	6L	6M	7L		011				011	7.0	Q.V	Wild F. Grewar	
Mathematics	4M				6H			6L	8M	СН	FC	Mrs A. Walker	
Flight path	5H/	6L	6H										
Science (Biology)	5L				7L			8L	9	PR AS	FC PU	Miss E. Swayne	
Flight path	7M	7H	8L									,,,,,	
History	4H				8M			8M	9	QR		Ms E. Bliss	
Flight path	6L	6H	7M										
Photography	4M				7H			9	8H	PR WQL		Mr J. Watterson	
Flight path	5M	6L	6H										
Sport BTEC	М3				D3			D	D*				
Flight path	L1P1	P2	М3									Mr D. Hunter	
Religion and Philosophy	6L				6L			9	9			Ms S. Bullivant	
Flight path	6L	6H											

Attendance 2019/20	100.0	Behaviour Points	7	Achievement Points	7	
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- Directly after each DCP (Data Collection Point) the students should review their reports at home
- They look for areas/subjects that are going well and that need improvement.
- These should be based on the tracking data and also their own targets and the BFL(Behaviour for learning) indications from their staff



CODE	Behaviour for learning
AC	Accepting support
AS	Asking for support
AW	Develop academic writing
CH	Rising to challenges
CO	Calm and orderly
CW	Ability to work collaboratively
DL	Meeting deadlines
DV	Developing and refining your ideas
EP	Preparing well for examinations
EQ	Being equipped for learning
EV	Refer to evidence to illustrate your points
EX	Experimentation and developed use of materials
FC	Focus in class
IN	Independent learning
IW	Improvement of work based on feedback
LI	Listening
PR	Presentation of work
PU	Punctuality to class
QR	Quality of reasoning
QV	Quality of verbal/oral response
RE	Showing respect for others and their opinions
RL	Rote learning
RR	Reading and research around the subject
RP	Recall of prior learning
SW	Showing working clearly
SPG	Spelling, Punctuation and Grammar
TER	Integrate wider key terminology
WO	Well organised, completes all tasks on time to a high standard
WQL	Work quality
WQN	Work quantity



Some notes

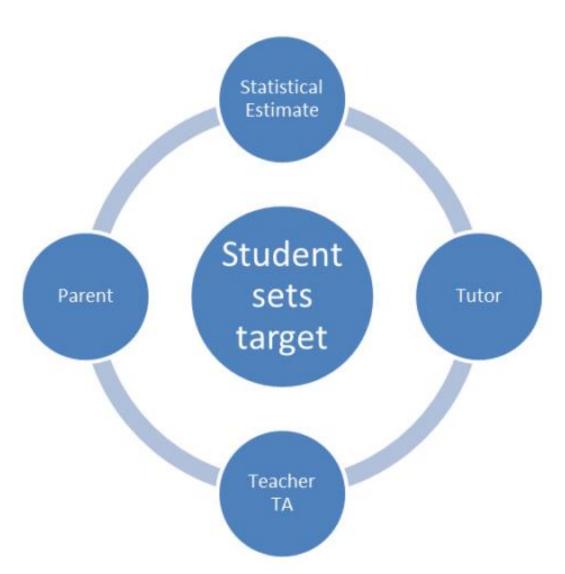
- Colour codes are only and can only be a guide.
- All students with the same KS2 points and distribution of points did not necessarily get there in the same way with the same support
- More students have wobbly progress than linear progress!
- Learning and eureka moments happen at different points depending on a whole variety of factors
- The flight path is aspirational throughout the 5 year journey
- Motivation, engagement and desire go a long way to achieving successful outcomes.
- Home support is absolutely vital



Student Target Setting

- Based on KS2 and FFT5 students reflect on their estimates.
- These are issued during a tutor run session and this forms the first part of the learning conversations at home and in each individual subject classroom.
- Parents are notified prior to the 2 week target setting window and can view the estimates on the parent app.
- The students are encouraged to work with their parents and suggest targets which they then bring to each lesson.
- During lessons staff discuss with the students their estimates for their subject and their suggested targets and then record an agreed student own target in their marksheet.
- These are reported home as part of the first DCP report.





So what does the student get?



Subject		Estimated Percentage Chance of Achieving Each Grade								Recommended	Previously Agreed	Agreed	
Judjevi	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Target	Target	Target	
Art	0	1	3	7	14	25	17	21	12	8L	8L		
Drama	0	0	3	9	21	32	21	11	3	7M	7H		
English Language	0	0	3	9	21	32	21	11	3	7M	7M		
English Literature	0	0	3	7	18	31	22	14	5	7H			
French	0	1	6	12	17	22	16	19	7	7M			
Geography	0	1	4	6	14	21	24	20	10	8L	8H		
German	0	0	1	2	6	17	18	31	25	7M	9		
History	0	2	5	7	13	22	23	19	9	8L	8H		
ICT	0	3	4	7	13	22	23	18	10	7H	8H		
Mathematics	0	0	2	10	20	29	21	15	3	7L	7L		
Music	0	1	4	7	13	25	23	16	11	7H	8M		
P.E.	0	1	6	8	16	23	19	17	10	7H	7H		
Religious Studies	0	1	2	4	9	20	23	24	17	8M	8M		
Science	0	1	5	14	23	33	15	7	2	7L	7M		
Spanish	0	0	3	5	9	18	17	28	20	8L			
Technology	0	1	4	6	13	25	22	19	10	7H	8L		



Student Target Setting

- 1. What was helpful?
- 2. What wasn't?
- 3. How can we improve it?



Figure 1. Examples of different forms of feedback.



DIRT

- Dedicated/Directed
- Improvement
- Reflection
- Time

Students are given time in the lesson, to reflect on their work, against a clear set of criteria and time to improve it



Different forms of DIRT

- Simple reflection e.g. using a DIRT mat with prompts
- Simple (peer/self) assessment e.g. WWW/EBI, '2 stars and a wish' etc.
- Criteria based self/peer assessment e.g. using checklists or mark schemes provided to assess a piece of work or give feedback
- Guided self assessment e.g. led by the teacher, modelling from the front against mark schemes etc.
- Simple responses to marked work e.g. student directed to give their response to feedback by stating what they'll do next
- Responses to specific questions or parts of written work e.g. specific weak point of an essay pointed out and student responds to this point only
- Extended response to assessment findings e.g. student writes an improvement after work has been marked = BIG DIRT!

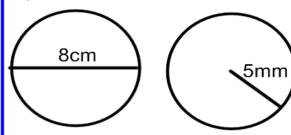
Responses to specific questions or parts of work



STARTER: respond to my feedback <u>using a green pen</u>.

BLUE Starter:

1) Find the circumference of

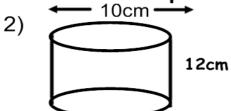


2) Now find the area of the circles in Q1 to 1dp

Extension: Find, to 1 dp, the radius of a circle with a circumference of 90cm



1) 7cm 5cm



3) **7cm**

4cm

Extension: Find the surface area of the cylinder

ORANGE Starter:

Find the area and **perimeter** of these sectors

8cm



c)



Extension: Find, to 1 dp, the diameter of a circle with an area of 25cm².

Responses to specific questions or parts of written work – e.g. specific weak point of an essay pointed out and student responds to this point only





DIRT in Religious Studies

Numbered marking

Give several targets throughout the work (so students can see the exact areas of the work that could be developed and how this is done)

 Students number their improvements T1, T2, T3... to show that each target has been met

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State of British industry Report

Skills assessed: description, explanation, using evidence

G = Fully evident

A = Partly evident

R = No evidence of this

1L	Simple descriptions of factories or something else related to industry	9
1M-1H	Detailed description or very vague explanation of some aspects of British industry. Little use of evidence to support points	G
2L-2H	Basic explanation of some reasons why British Industry is either good or bad. May make simple use of some basic evidence but likely to be general points rather than specific details	А
3L-3H	Begins to use evidence to support a simple explanation, some attempt to justify why they have this opinion using some evidence and may say overall that British industry was good or bad	A
4L-4H	Developed explanation with lots of evidence that is used well and convincing to look at both good and bad points about British industry. Conclusion attempted but will lack detail or coherence	1
5L-5H	Compares both good and bad points and gives complex explanations with lots of precise supporting evidence to justify a clear conclusion about the state of industry	1
	Grade achieved overall:	24

www- You cover various points with Some explanation
ESI - More depth and evidence.

Extended response to assessment findings – e.g. student writes an improvement after work has been marked

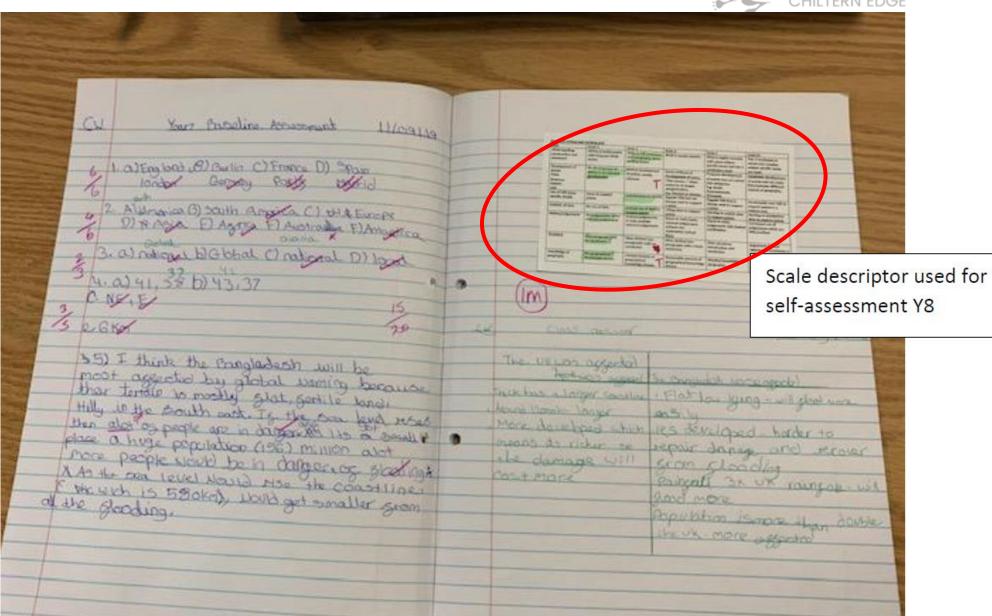


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British Through
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Improvement on







Feedback

- 1. What sort of conversations do you have with your children about their work/assessment/DiRT and feedback?
- 2. When do you have these conversations?
- 3. What would be most helpful from us to support you have this dialogue?