

Jerry Clay Academy Subject Unit Overview



Subject: Science (Animals including humans) Year Group: 4 Term: Autumn

Core Learning of This Unit:

- To know that humans have four types of teeth: incisors, canines, premolars and molars
- To know that animals teeth have evolved to suit their diet.
- To know the parts of the digestive system and their job in the body
- To know about predators and prey
- To know how to care for our teeth
- Compare human and animal teeth
- Construct and interpret a variety of food chains

Prior Learning:

From KS1: Children should know different parts of the human body and living healthy lifestyles

From Year 3: Children should know about nutrition and the skeleton and the digestive system



National Curriculum Statements:

Pupils should be taught to:

- describe the simple functions of the basic parts of the digestive system in humans
- identify the different types of teeth in humans and their simple functions
- construct and interpret a variety of food chains, identifying producers, predators and prey.

Key Vocabulary:

- **digest-**break down food so it can be used by the body.
- oesophagus-a muscular tube which moves food from the mouth to the stomach.
- stomach-a digestive organ where food is broken down with stomach acid.
- small intestine-part of the intestine where nutrients are absorbed by the body.
- large intestine-part of the intestine where water is absorbed by remaining waste food.
- rectum-a digestive organ where faeces are stored before leaving the body through the anus.
- producer-an organism, such as a plant, that produces its own food.
- **predator-**an animal that hunts and eats other animals.
- prey-an animals that gets hunted and eaten by another animal.
- **consumer-**a living thing that eats other plants and animals.
- incisor- a tooth that bites and
- canine-a tooth that rips and tears.
- **molar-**a tooth that grinds.
- pre-molar-a tooth that holds and crushes

Significant People

Lisa Milella is a vetinary dentist who is known as the 'bear dentist' for helping India's endangered bears.