

YEAR 1 HISTORY – THE VICTORIANS

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What knowledge have we learnt before, what we will learn this year and what will come after?

In EYFS, the children will start to understand the concept of the “past” and “now” and will look at;

- Lives of people around us
- Similarities and differences between things in the past and now
- Understand the past through settings, characters and storytelling

In Year 1, the children will begin by further developing their understanding of their own recent history. Moving forward in time from Bonfirenight, they will learn facts about what life was like in the Victorian Era.

- Events beyond living memory: The Victorian 1837 to 1901 AD

In Year 2, the children will learn how significant people from history have affected our lives for the better.

They will remain in the Victorian Era to discover Florence Nightingale and then take a small step backwards to learn about Mary Seacole.

- Significant individuals: Florence Nightingale (1820-1910) and Mary Seacole (1805-1881) AD

ENRICHING THE CURRICULUM

To bring this topic to life, the children will take part in a “Victorian day” where they will dress up in Victorian style clothes and experience what it was like to be in the Victorian classroom.

Timeline

1819 Queen Victoria is born



1825 First passenger railway opened



1837 Victoria became Queen



1840 Married Albert



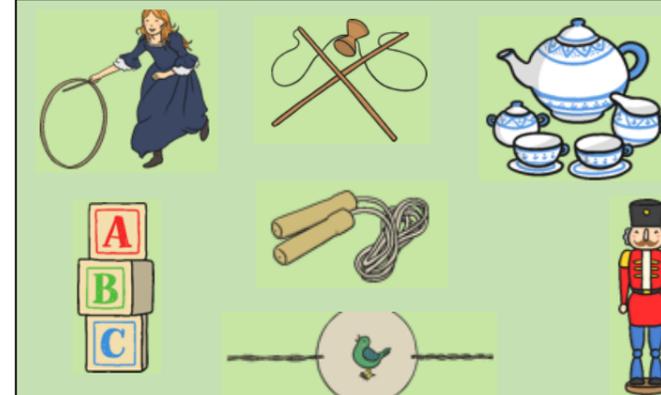
1863 Albert died



1901 Victoria died

Sorting Toys – Past and Present

Toys in the Victorian Era



Toys Today



Toys Today

Victorian Schools



abacus



blackboard



dip pen & ink



cane



school bell



back straightener



desk



chalk & slate

Victorian schools were different from schools today. Victorian schools were very strict and had lots of rules. Students had to stand up every time an adult entered the room and they had to write with their right hand, even if they were left-handed! Punishment was very harsh and a child would get the cane for bad behavior or be made to stand in the corner for mistakes in class.

Victorian Home life



Victorian houses were cheap and most had between two and four rooms. One or two rooms downstairs and one or two rooms upstairs. However Victorian families were big with four or five children. There was no water, and no toilet. A whole street (sometimes more) would have to share a couple of outside toilets and a pump!

Key Vocabulary

Queen Victoria - Prince Albert - royalty - mangle - iron - washboard - bed pan - past - present - a long time ago - chimney sweep - workhouse - slate - chalk - abacus - bell desk - cane - blackboard - dunce's hat - timeline - skipping rope - spinning top - peg doll - marbles - wooden blocks - yo-yo