

CURRICULUM GROUND RULES

Show respect

•By listening

at a time

•Not interrupting

•Only 1 person talking

You don't have to say

things about yourself if

you don't want to (You

have the right to pass)

It's OK to get things

wrong

PSHE

Be open and honest but no personal comments - Discussions will be about 'general situations'

PSHE CLASSROOM RULES DEALING WITH SENSITIVE TOPICS

SAFEGUARDING YOUR WELFARE & HAVING YOUR INTERESTS AT HEART

Enjoy the lesson, Challenge your perceptions and understand how to seek further advice and support

Use the agreed appropriate Language (Avoid slang terms)

Don't show the fact you are embarrassed through silliness

Don't make assumptions about people's values, attitudes, behaviours, life experiences or feelings

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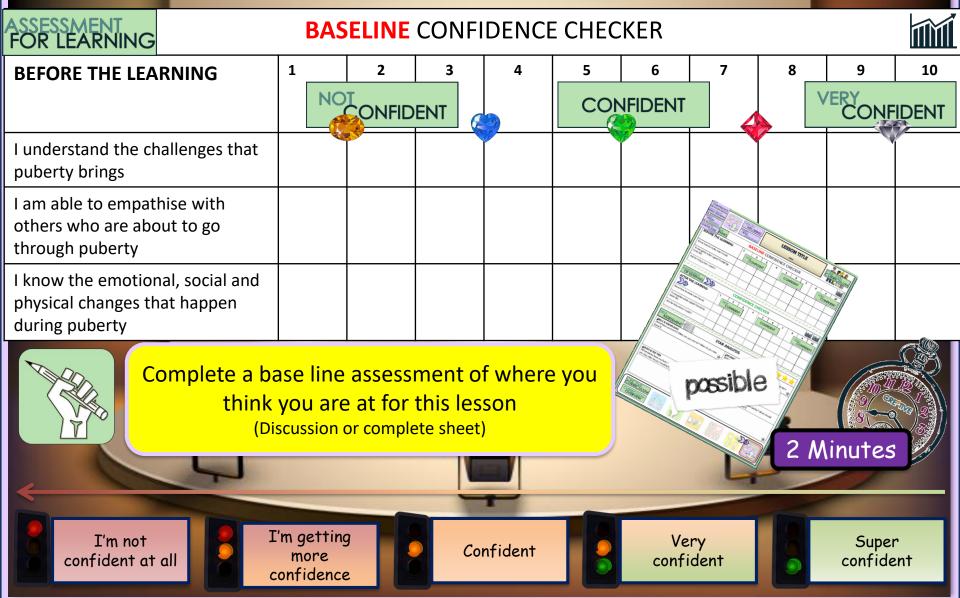
There are **no stupid** questions. A question box for anonymous Questions

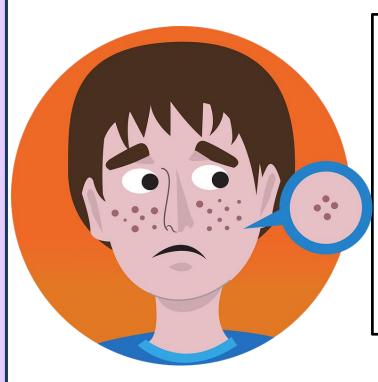
Have a nonjudgemental approach. No Put downs and challenge the opinion not the person

Conversations stay in the room unless it is a safeguarding issue



Introduction to Puberty





Puberty is when your body begins to change from the body of a child to that of an adult. Puberty starts because a person's body starts to produce a very large quantity of sex hormones that they were only producing in small amounts before. As these new chemicals are developing in the body it is creating changes in the body, changes in emotions and sexual feelings.

Male bodies start to produce a lot more **testosterone** and female bodies start to produce a lot more **oestrogen** and **progesterone**. These will then trigger physical and emotional changes in the body

Did you know?

About 1 in 2,000 babies are born Intersex, which means the baby has a mixture of characteristics that are typically considered male and female. It's a naturally occurring biological condition. There are 40 different variations and they can be chromosomal, hormonal, genetic or physical. Most intersex kids grow up identifying as men or women One of the biggest differences between a person who has gone through puberty and somebody who has not is that an adult body has the ability to reproduce, or make a baby.

The main changes that happen during puberty are the result of hormones (natural chemicals in our bodies): testosterone and oestrogen mainly.

Discussion topics

Should young people look forward to puberty?

What parts of puberty do young people not look forward to or worry about?

Is puberty a

bigger 'thing' or

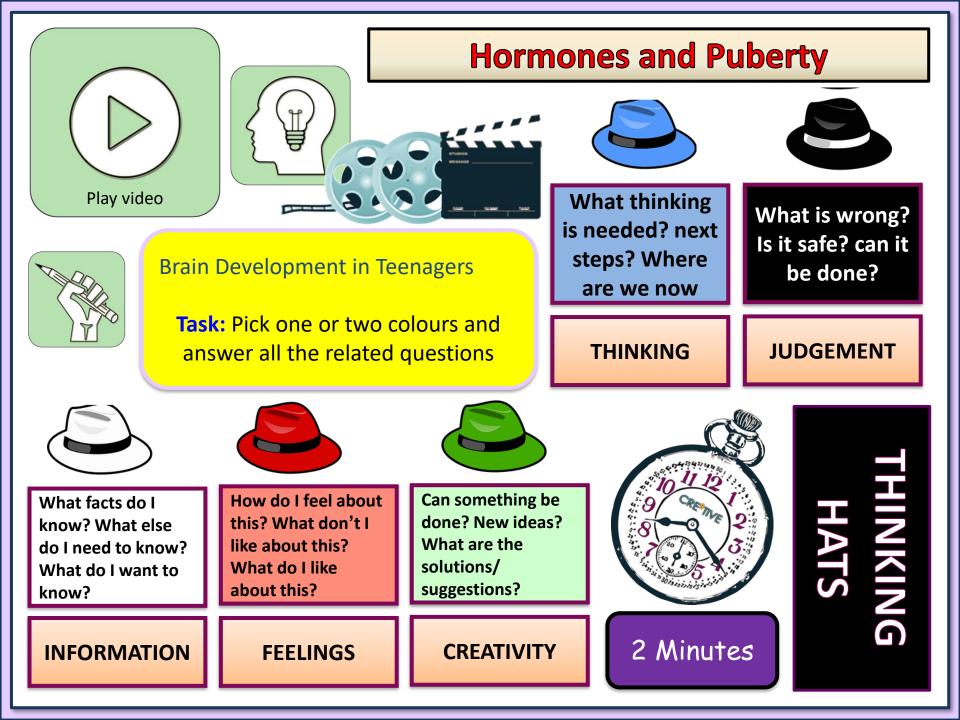
issue for boys or

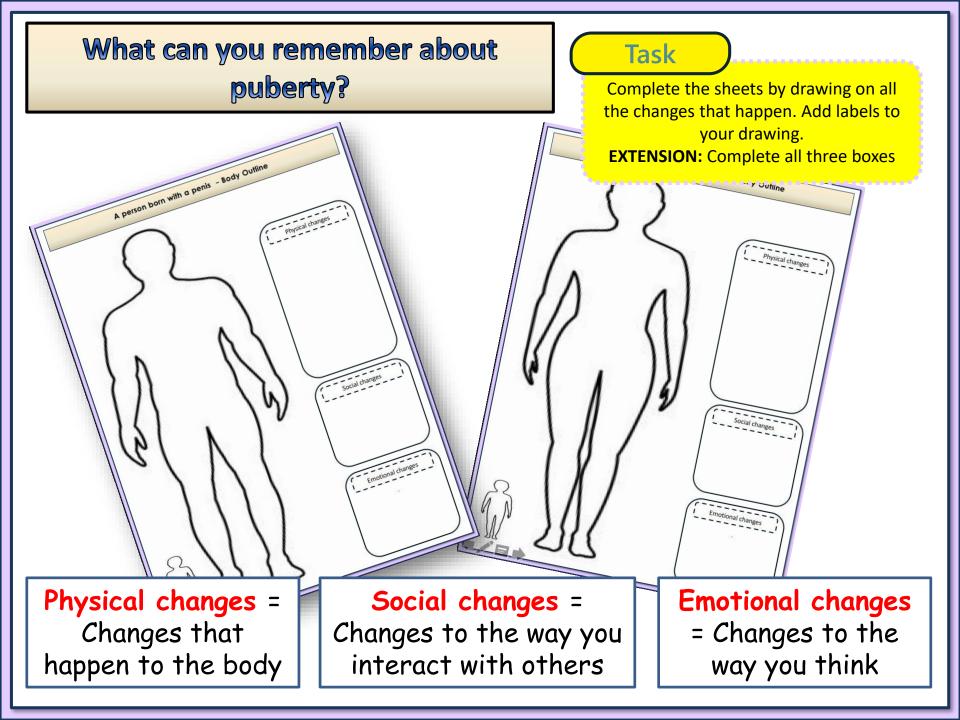
Make up a discussion topic

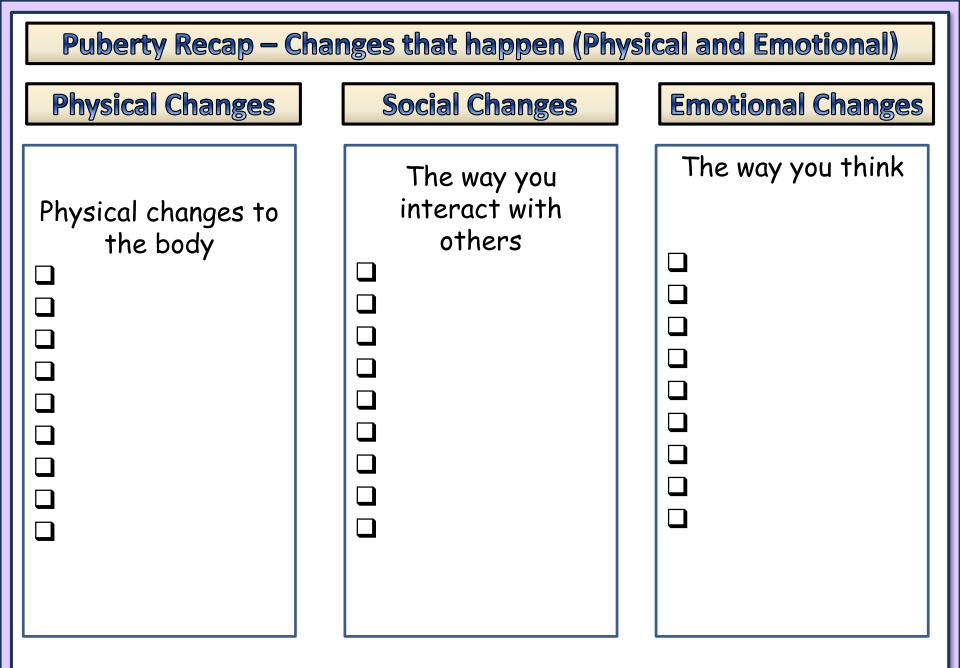
girls?

Is bullying just a part of growing up and adolescence?

Why is it important for young people to be taught about puberty?





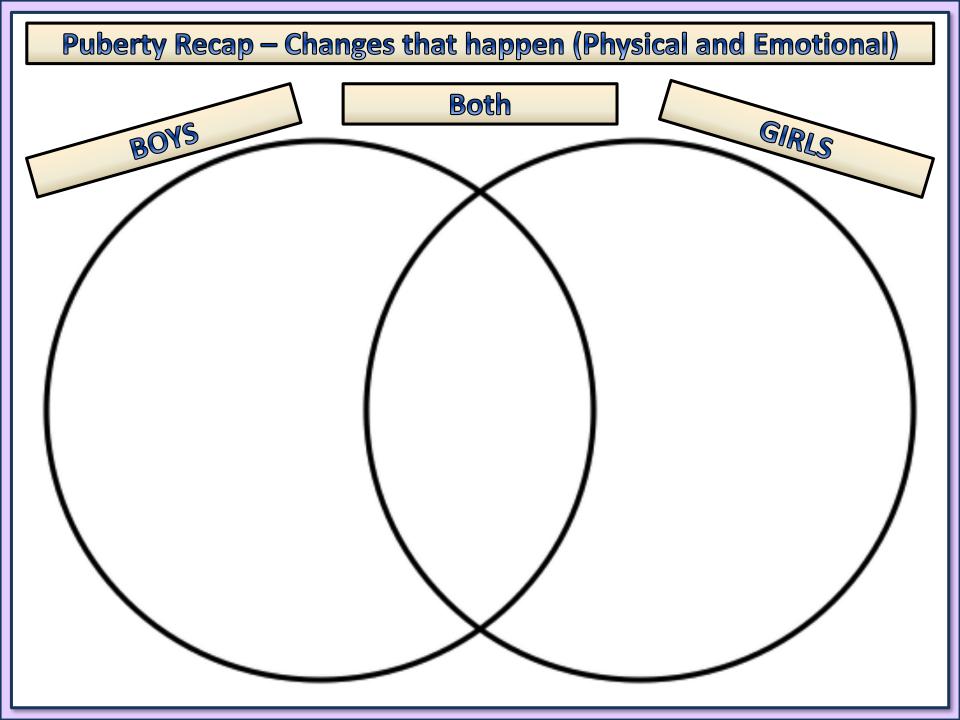


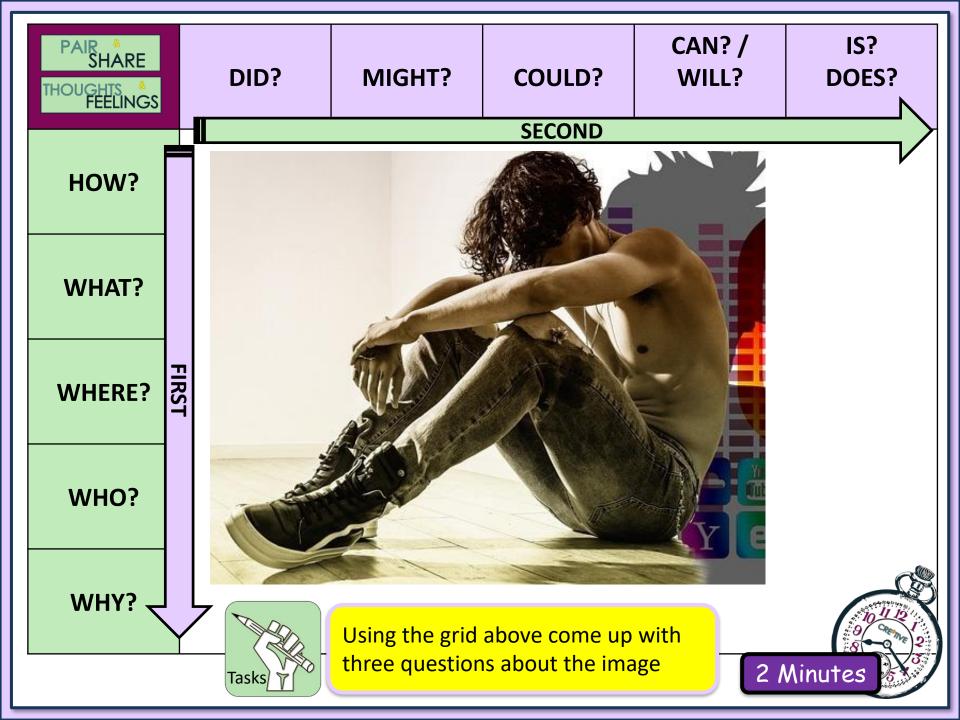
Puberty Recap - Changes that happen (Physical and Emotional)

Physical Changes

Get taller Develop breasts (starts as tiny swellings underneath the nipples) Weight Gain Grow Hair (Arms, legs genitals, facial) Acne and Spots Hair texture changing Sex Hormones are produced Voice deepens Menstruation starts (Ovulation, clitoris hardens and becomes more sensitive, Vaginal wetness) Wet dreams Hips widen Shoulders broaden Voice cracks Muscle growth Sweat will smell Brain undergoes Remodelling Penis and testicles grow bigger and darkens in colour (Sperm produced, Erections, ejaculation) Nipples grow larger and become more sensitive

Emotional Changes Social Changes May... May... want to take more risks Mood swings want independence Anxiety and stress levels have more conflict with increase others (Parents and teachers and friends) Intense feelings (happiness, anger, fear, be more interested in disgust, paranoid, being with friends sadness) feel hungrier feel the impacts of peer Feel more self conscious pressure more about things Concerned with how Take more time to make others view you your mind up start developing sexual Thinking about your feelings for others identity and who you are





WHAT DO YOU THINK?



Dear Year 7 Why am I different? My friends in school are all wearing bras and most of them have started their periods. Not much has happened to me yet! I've only grown a bit of pubic hair and my breasts aren't doing much. I'm nearly 13 years old and much taller than the rest of them! Am I abnormal? Shree, age 12

Talking points

I think that ... I don't think... is right because... My opinion is... I would argue the same because... I disagree with... because Building on what An alternate way of looking at this is... I sort of agree, however.... In my view... I would challenge what... said because ...





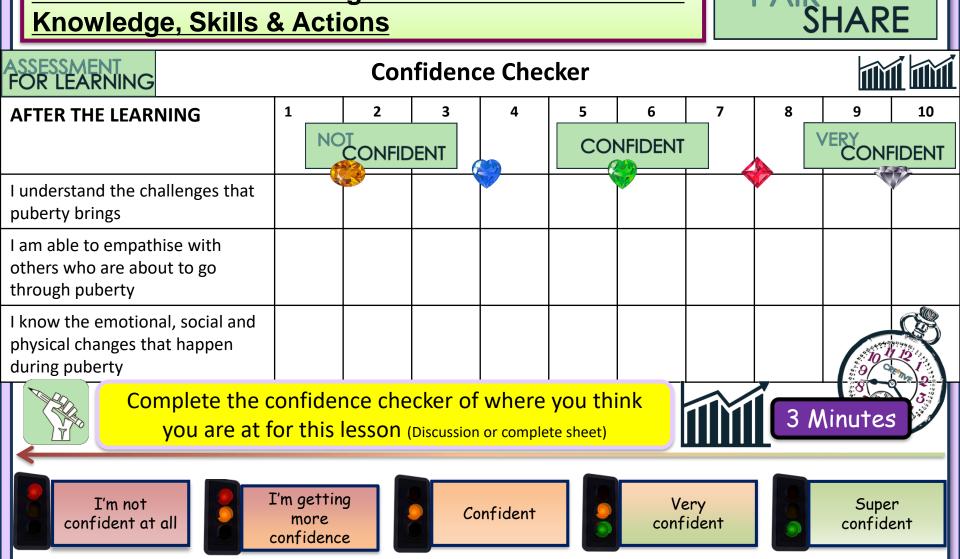








Let us review our learning outcomes for this lesson Knowledge, Skills & Actions



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