

Physics

Strand: Seasonal Changes

Working Scientifically Drives All of the Knowledge & Understanding

Year 1			
NC Objectives	Key Scientific Knowledge	Key Vocabulary	Working Scientifically
To observe changes across the four seasons	<p>To be able to name the four seasons in order: Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter</p> <p>To be able to name any month associated with the season in England e.g. Spring = March, Summer = June, Autumn = October Winter= December</p> <p>To know that looking directly at the sun is dangerous for our eyes.</p>	<p>Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter, season, rain, hail, thunder, lightning, sunshine, cloud, storm, rainfall, climate, temperature</p> <p>Name all months in order. Jan- Dec.</p>	<p>Observe the changes in season using the local environment e.g. tree diary; watching how trees/ leaves/ blossom change throughout the year.</p> <p>Make simple observations about the weather and associate these with the seasons.</p>
To observe and describe weather associated with the seasons and how day length varies	<p>To use descriptive and comparative language to describe the weather relating to seasons e.g. warmer/ colder, wetter, dryer, longer/ shorter/ sunnier/ rainy</p> <p>To associate the Summer with longer and the Winter with shorter days ('It's light outside when I have my dinner in the Summer; in the Winter it's dark earlier).</p>	<p>warmer/ colder, wetter, dryer, longer/ shorter/ sunnier/ rainy, weather, season, day length, bright, sunny, dark, wet, sun, moon, night</p>	<p>Collect data *(as a class) about sunny/ dry vs wet/ grey days (link to season).</p> <p>Look at photographs/ film and make predictions about what season chn are observing e.g. clue-hunting 'The leaves on the tree are brown and the weather is rainy and wet; I think this is a picture showing Autumn'.</p> <p>With guidance, chn begin to notice patterns and relationships e.g. days are longer in the Summer (when it's dinner time, it's still light outside in the Summer; there is more sunshine in the Summer). Oral presenting.</p>

