








Year Six – What will change as we become more independent? How do friendships change as we grow?


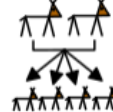






Subject Specific Vocabulary			Sticky knowledge
transition	A period of changing from one state or condition to another.		Strategies to manage transition and change include being organised, planning ahead, talking to friends/family, making a map.
responsibilities	Having a duty to deal with something or of having control over something.		Growing up allows the chance to take on new responsibilities and we can be more independent.
independence	Not depending on another.		There are different types of families, but all have families share the same characteristics of commitment, care and spending time together. If a family relationship or friendship makes me feel unhappy or unsafe, I can speak to a trusted adult or ChildLine.
family	A group of two or more persons related by birth, marriage, or adoption.		Friendships can change over time due to changes in personality, likes/dislikes and making new friends.
career	An occupation undertaken for a significant period of a person's life and with opportunities for progress.		Everyone is different including their personality, background, appearance etc and we must treat everybody with the same respect regardless of this.
apprenticeship	Learning a trade from a skilled employer having agreed to work for a fixed period.		There are a variety of routes I can take after finishing secondary school: college, university, apprenticeship , work.
college	An educational institution or establishment, that provides higher education or specialised professional training.		
university	A higher level educational institution or establishment.		

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Reproduction	The action or process of copying something.
Human life cycle	Six main stages of life: foetus, baby, child, adolescent, adult and elderly
puberty	The period during which adolescents reach maturity and become capable of reproduction.
egg	Single cell released from the female reproductive organs.
sex cells	Sperm produced by men and egg cells are produced by women.
ovaries	A female reproductive organ in which eggs are produced.
uterus	The hollow organ in a woman's pelvis. where a fetus (unborn baby) develops and grows. Also called womb .
testicles	Either of the two oval organs that produce sperm in men and other male mammals, enclosed in the scrotum behind the penis.
fertilisation	The action or process of fertilising an egg or a female animal or plant, involving the fusion of male and female.

 Sticky knowledge	
	As part of the human life cycle, humans reproduce. This happens when the female sex cell : the egg is released from the ovary and fertilised by the male sex cell : sperm.
	Babies are born through the vagina or can be born through a caesarean section.
	I can talk to adults in school or at home about growing, changing and puberty .
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