

Talk-through:

- Talk through how you have promoted pupils' interest and motivation within any curriculum subject. Why was your subject knowledge important in achieving this?

Key readings and university sessions:

- Cambridge assessment – [Getting started with key concepts](#)
- [Rosenshine's Principles of Instruction](#) as one example of a pedagogical approach
- [What Makes Great Teaching](#) – Sutton Trust Report (2014)
- See separate prompt cards for English, maths, Science and foundation subjects

Prompt questions for observing expert colleagues:

- How does the school curriculum encompass the National Curriculum and a wider vision for successful learning?
- What different curriculum materials are used by the school and what is the school's rationale for using these?
- What examples do you see of an ambitious curriculum?

Prompt questions when being observed or evaluating your practice:

- How did you use the interleaving of concrete and abstract examples, slowly withdrawing the concrete examples and drawing attention to the underlying structure of problems?
- How did your subject knowledge help you to explicitly teach the critical knowledge and skills over a sequence of lessons?
- How did your subject knowledge help you to anticipate or correct any errors or misconceptions?
- Did all children have a secure foundational knowledge at the start of the lesson for you to build on? How do you know?
- How have you incorporated spaced learning and retrieval into a sequence of lessons?
- How successfully did children learn new content? What could you have improved around this exposition?

Key reflective question: **What contribution does the notion of cultural capital within the broader curriculum, make to children's health, wellbeing and wider development?**