

Year 10 Scheme of Work – Term 3

Week	Learning Objective	Teaching/Learning Activities	Assessment for Learning	PLTS/SfS Other Opportunities
<u>1</u>	<p><u>New Technologies:</u> Understand how new technologies are used to produce new foods and ingredients. Including consumer concerns and views of the EU.</p>	<p>Powerpoint presentation on how SMART foods are used in the industry. Outline their benefits and disadvantages.</p> <p>Discuss consumer issues and concerns around these.</p> <p>Students compare ‘convenience’ of smart foods by making up instant custard, pot noodles, angel delight etc and compare to traditional methods.</p>	<p>Students work in groups to produce podcasts about one of the SMART foods highlighted in the lesson.</p> <p>Verbal discussion about food experiments.</p>	<p>TW: adapt behaviour to suit different roles and situations including leadership roles</p> <p>IE: support conclusions using reasoned arguments and evidence.</p>

<p>2</p>	<p>To understand the nutritional properties of foods: main nutrients and fibre, healthy eating guidelines, Eat Well Plate, 5 a day.</p> <p>Be able to apply nutritional advice when analysing existing products.</p>	<p>Revision of the Eatwell Plate. What are the advantages of eating '5 a day'?</p> <p>Finding out about nutritional groups – protein, fats, carbs, vits and minerals plus fibre. Students fill in nutritional table in their log books.</p> <p>Deficiency diseases/diet related health problems.</p> <p>Circus activity looking at existing products and identifying the main nutrient groups present.</p>	<p>Students carry out a quick activity to match the foods to the right section of the plate. Small research task on website.</p> <p>Students provided with a nutritional log book.</p> <p>Nutritional card game to check understanding.</p> <p>Cut and paste activity on diet related health.</p> <p>Students able to identify which foods are healthy.</p>	<p>IE: to analyse and evaluate information, judging its relevance and value.</p> <p>TW: show fairness and consideration to others.</p>
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<p><u>3</u></p>	<p>Understanding the nutritional properties of foods.</p>	<p>FPT: Students to create a product which is rich in at least one nutrient group.</p>	<p>Using Food for a PC they analyse the nutritional content of their product and write a short report in their nutritional log.</p>	<p>SM: deal with competing pressures , including personal and work-related outcomes</p>
<p><u>4</u></p>	<p>Investigate nutritional needs of different target groups: vegetarians, coeliacs, diabetics, calorie controlled, those with nut allergies and lactose intolerances.</p>	<p>Demonstration of meat alternatives in vegetarian foods. Students use vegetarianism to gain a sense of special nutritional requirements for this group. Use this as a basis for finding out about other groups special dietary requirements.</p>	<p>Sensory analysis of vegetarian foods and analysis of findings.</p> <p>Team activity – teams sent on a fact finding mission to share with the rest of their group.</p>	<p>TW: collaborate with others to work towards common goals</p> <p>SM: respond positively to change, seeking advice and support when needed</p>
<p><u>5</u></p>	<p>Nutritional Awareness.</p>	<p>Plenary session where students complete their log books, collate their work and present their pod casts on SMART foods and information on special dietary needs.</p>	<p>Students watch each others' podcasts. Ask questions of the teams.</p> <p>Quiz to test their knowledge.</p>	<p>CT: connect their own and others' ideas and experiences in inventive ways</p>

<p><u>6</u></p>	<p>Controlled Assessment: Choosing project titles.</p>	<p>Students watch presentation of coursework titles.</p> <p>Time given for them to choose which one they want to do.</p> <p>Complete front cover for their Coursework.</p>	<p>Understanding design briefs. Understanding the role that designers and product developers have and the impact and responsibility they have on and to society.</p> <p>Being able to complete their front cover.</p>	<p>RL: set goals with success criteria for their development and work.</p>
<p>7</p>	<p>Controlled Assessment: Research.</p>	<p>Students begin to Research the information and gather facts for their design.</p> <p>Students will have books and the internet available.</p>	<p>Being able to investigate and select appropriate material which will aid their design.</p>	<p>IE: plan and carry out research, appreciating the consequence of decisions.</p>
<p>8</p>	<p>Controlled Assessment: Research.</p>	<p>Continuation of book and internet research, as above.</p>	<p>As above</p>	<p>IE: analyse and evaluate information, judging its relevance and value.</p>

9	Controlled Assessment: Research.	Writing questionnaires. Understand that they must design products to meet the needs of clients and consumers.	A questionnaire is produced which students can use to ask their target group and inform their designing.	SM: work towards goals, showing initiative, commitment and perseverance. CT: ask questions to extend their thinking.
10	Controlled Assessment: Research.	Market Research. Analyse and evaluate existing products.	Students find out costs, weights, packaging, environmental considerations for existing products.	EF: identify improvements that would benefit others as well as themselves.
11	Controlled Assessment: Research.	Students work independently to complete all research tasks.		EP: present a persuasive case for action.
12	Controlled Assessment: Analysis of Research.			IE: analyse and evaluate information, judging its relevance and value.