Content	Links to prior learning	Skills and Assessment	Expected Learning Outcomes
(Intent)		(Implementation)	(Impact)
Terms 1 and 2 Poetry: AQA Love Through the Ages Poetry Anthology Social, historical, and literary contexts pertaining to the respective poets. Conventions of Poetry. Poetry terminology. Writers' methods. Analytical vocabulary. Analytical writing. Shakespeare: Macbeth Jacobean social, historical, and literary context. Key concepts pertaining to the text, including: Tragedy Hamartia Machiavellian Writers' methods. Analytical vocabulary. Analytical vocabulary. Analytical writing.	 Consolidate and build on knowledge of writers' methods and how to analyse texts developed in KS4. Consolidate and build on knowledge of poetry developed in KS4. Consolidate and build on knowledge of the life, times, and works of William Shakespeare developed in KS4. 	 Formative assessment: analytical paragraphs analysing the poems. Formative assessment: analytical paragraphs analysing extracts from Othello. Formative assessment: A-Level exam-style questions analysing the poems. Formative assessment: A-Level exam-style questions analysing the Othello. 	 To demonstrate a nuanced understanding of meanings conveyed in the poems from the Love Through the Ages anthology, how the writers shaped these meanings, and how they relate to the social, historical, and literary contexts of the respective poets. To demonstrate a nuanced understanding of meanings conveyed in Othello, how Shakespeare has shaped these meanings, and how they relate to social, historical, and literary contexts. To demonstrate ability to convey a nuanced argument supported by perceptive analysis of judiciously chosen evidence.

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Terms 3 and 4 Modern Novel: *The Great Gatsby*

- The social, historical, and literary contexts pertaining to F. Scott Fitzgerald.
- Key concepts pertaining to the text, including:
 - o The American Dream
 - The Jazz Age
 - Disillusionment
- Writers' methods.
- Analytical vocabulary.
- Analytical writing.
- Comparative analysis.

Unseen Poetry

- Conventions of Poetry.
- Poetry terminology.
- Writers' methods.
- Analytical vocabulary.
- Analytical writing.

- Consolidate and build on knowledge of writers' methods and how to analyse texts developed in KS4 and Terms 1 and 2.
- Consolidate and build on knowledge of poetry developed in KS4 and Terms 1 and 2.
- Consolidate and build on knowledge of how to produce comparative analysis developed in KS4.

- Formative assessment: analytical paragraphs analysing The Great Gatsby.
- Formal summative assessment:
 A-Level exam-style question comparing The Great Gatsby to the Love Through the Ages poetry anthology.
- Formal summative assessment:
 A-Level exam-style question and comparing unseen poems.
- To demonstrate a nuanced understanding of meanings conveyed in *The Great Gatsby*, how Fitzgerald has shaped these meanings, and how they relate to social, historical, and literary contexts.
- To demonstrate ability to convey a nuanced argument supported by perceptive analysis of judiciously chosen evidence.

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Terms 5 and 6 Revision of AQA Love Through the Ages Poetry Anthology, The Great Gatsby, and Unseen Poetry

Non-Exam Assessment Preparation

- Deciding on a question that has scope to explore in depth.
- How to plan and construct extended essays.
- Where to go to find literary analysis of texts.
- How to create a bibliography and cite works correctly.

- Consolidate and build on knowledge of AQA Love Through the Ages Poetry Anthology, The Great Gatsby, and Unseen Poetry developed in Terms 1-4.
- Consolidate and build on knowledge of writers' methods and how to analyse texts developed in Terms 1-4.
- Formative assessment:
 A-Level exam-style questions
- Formal summative assessment:
 AQA A-Level English Literature
 Paper 1 Exam Paper.
- To demonstrate a nuanced understanding of meanings conveyed in the texts, how the writers have shaped these meanings, and how they relate to the respective social, historical, and literary contexts of the texts.
- To demonstrate ability to convey a nuanced argument supported by perceptive analysis of judiciously chosen evidence.