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Help your students catch up, keep up and make expected progress in Edexcel GCSE (9-1) English with this new series of intervention workbooks. Now available for the schools price of only 1.99 (when quoting 568OTHR)

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and Media qualifications and suggest appropriate strategies for the delivery and assessment, as well as the integration of functional skills and wider key skills within Creative and Media programmes.

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the links between the two qualifications. Offer your students the right level of challenge. The Core Student Book introduces the fundamental concepts, terminology, and skills required for both GCSEs, before showing students how to combine and apply them to English Language and English Literature tasks. The Advanced Student Book revisits the Assessment Objectives at a higher level to ensure your most able students reach their full potential. Help all students make good progress. Each chapter moves from teaching the underlying skills and concepts to

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applying them in synoptic contexts, building writing stamina and independence. Regular "Check your progress" features allow students to gauge their progress throughout the chapter, while end-of-chapter "Apply your skills" tasks and annotated responses will help students understand how to improve. Dip in to support your own schemes of work. The clear page navigation and chapter structure will allow you to easily find skills-building lessons or sequences of lessons to guide your own teaching and planning. Save time on updating your English Language resources with our

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comprehensive selection of passages from 19th, 20th, and 21st-century literature and literary non-fiction, perfect for building students' confidence in tackling unseen texts. Engage all learners with a rich and exciting approach to English Literature that takes students step-by-step through the fundamentals of how to analyse, interpret, and write critically about literature.

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day-to-day teaching and learning experiences of both teaching staff and pupils. Part 1 considers the individual motives and experience; Part 2 the working context and school concerns; and Part 3 analyses the role of the local education authority and supply teaching as a labour market phenomenon. Against a backcloth of rapid change, this edited volume reveals much about these professionals who work daily in schools, yet have had little attention paid in previous accounts of schooling. As women predominate in the supply teaching force, the volume spotlights women

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teachers' experience, but recognises the complex gender issues, and takes into account the experiences of men working as supply teachers.

Meeting the Needs of Your Most Able Pupils: MFL

Essay Peasy! How to Write Any GCSE Essay With Total Ease

The Supply Story

GCSE English Language Revise Creative Story Writing Sample Answers and Practice

Children's Writers' & Artists' Yearbook 2023

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*Essay Peasy: the only*

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*book you'll need to ace your GCSE English Language and Literature exam and coursework essays! Are you struggling with your GCSE essay writing? Need some help? Well, look no further. This clear and easy to follow guide will take you through all the major essay types you'll encounter in your GCSE English Language and Literature exams and coursework. The guide covers the following GCSE English Language and Literature*



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*essay types: Writing to Argue / Persuade Writing Descriptively Writing Narrative (aka short stories) Writing Analysis Each essay type is broken down into its ingredients, and guides you through from planning to writing, with plenty of examples and questions for you to try. The book forms part of the Examiner's Head series: check out the other titles, including AQA GCSE English Language 9-1 Revision. Darren Coxon has been*

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*teaching GCSE and A-Level English Literature for more than twenty years. In that time he estimates he's put at least 1,000 students through various GCSE exams. He can count on the fingers of one hand the number who didn't obtain at least a Grade 5 or 6, and most achieved the very highest grades (and that was always teaching in non-selective schools). He puts this success down to a unique method which he'll share with*

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*you inside these pages. So come with him on a journey inside the head of the examiner! He's with you all the way. Teachers' writing groups have a significantly positive impact on pupils and their writing. This timely text explains the importance of teachers' writing groups and how they have evolved. It outlines clearly and accessibly how teachers can set up their own highly effective writing groups. In this*

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*practical and  
informative book, the  
authors: share the  
thinking and practice  
that is embodied by  
teachers' writing groups  
provide practical  
support for teachers  
running a group or  
wishing to write for  
themselves in order to  
inform their practice  
cover major themes such  
as: the relationship  
between writing teachers  
and the teaching of  
writing; writing as  
process and pleasure;  
writing and reflective*

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*practice; writing journals and the writing workshop. The authors provide a rationale for the development of writing groups for teachers and for ways of approaching writing that support adult and child writers and this rationale informs the ideas for writing throughout the book. All writing and teaching suggestions have been extensively tried and tested by class teachers, and will be of enormous interest to any*

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*teacher or student  
teacher wishing to run  
their own successful  
writing group.*

*`This excellent book  
provides the reader with  
comprehensive coverage  
of all aspect of poetry  
teaching. The book does  
more than inform us - it  
inspires profound  
reflection on the best  
ways it support poetry  
writing and draws us  
into the debate about  
assessment-driven  
curriculum' - School  
Librarian `A must for  
trainee teachers and*

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*English departments' -  
Booktrusted News  
'Drafting and Assessing  
Poetry is thoroughly  
researched and shows how  
attitudes towards  
teaching of poetry and  
indeed the place of  
poetry on the syllabus,  
has changed with  
political fashion over  
the years, but more  
importantly, Sue Dymoke  
shows how a handful of  
contemporary poets go  
about drafting their  
work and sees this  
process as an essential  
tool in the classroom,*

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*advocating that students should keep drafting notebooks, just like real writers. Getting students, or indeed members of writing groups, to understand that one draft of a poem may not be the final or best work they can produce will never be a problem again!' -*

*Writing in Education*

*'Sue Dymoke's book is a much needed antidote to the ubiquitous guides to poetry analysis.... This book is well worth reading for its clarity*



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*and wealth of ideas' -  
Bethan Marshall, TES  
Teacher Magazine `Every  
English department  
should buy this  
remarkably comprehensive  
book. Inspiring  
approaches for teaching  
children to write poetry  
are clearly described.  
Sue Dymoke draws upon  
her extensive experience  
as a poet, English  
teacher and researcher  
to explore the place of  
writing poetry in  
English lessons and  
examinations. Her unique  
insights into both the*

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*writing and teaching of poetry should prove invaluable to English teachers' - Dr Mark Pike, Lecturer in English Education and Head of PGCE English, University of Leeds `It is a useful book: a theoretical text, but with a practical focus, which makes it very readable and interesting, to teachers of young people particularly, but also, to teachers of adults and indeed in parts to poetry writers*

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*themselves, particularly those interested in working in schools, or simply curious about the general process of drafting and evaluating poetry' - County Lit, Nottinghamshire County Council Literature Newsletter Drafting and Assessing Poetry offers a range of teaching strategies for developing students' poetry writing skills, and guidance about assessment approaches. Critical commentaries combine with*

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*illustrations of successful classroom practice to consider this essential but under-explored aspect of English teaching. Based on theory but with a practical dimension, the book engages readers in current critical debates about poetry teaching and its place in an assessment- driven curriculum. This book is for reflective practitioners, including trainee teachers, who want to develop their understanding of poetry*

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*teaching and to gain insights, which will inform classroom practice. It will also be useful for literacy co-ordinators, teacher educators and other advisory staff in the field of English teaching.*

*Inspiring Writing through Drama offers interactive, high-quality drama schemes that will motivate and inspire students aged 7-16 to write for a range of purposes and audiences. Each drama*

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*unit offers:*

- A planning grid flagging the writing opportunities within the drama
- Original resources, such as poems, text messages and fragments of graffiti
- Individual, group and whole-class writing opportunities, some teacher-led and others guided by the students
- Icons to signpost differentiated activities

Reading, writing, speaking and listening opportunities are embedded within the

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*drama experiences, and you can follow the schemes or use the texts as a springboard to developing your own drama units and writing opportunities. The authors offer guidance on using drama strategies imaginatively and encourage you to assess the impact on the writing outcomes of your students. This book offers a clear methodology and high-quality practical drama activities that will motivate students to*

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*write purposefully  
within compelling  
imaginary contexts.*

*A Guide for Teachers  
Independent Schools  
Yearbook 2012-2013*

*A Practical Approach to  
Writing Skills*

*EBOOK: Teaching  
Secondary English with  
ICT*

*The Complete Guide to  
Becoming an English  
Teacher*

*English/English*

*Literature AQA*

Placing emphasis on the  
AQA specifications, this  
series aims to support the



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examined components of English at GCSE. Adopting a twin-track approach, it comprises two Students' Books, Assessing GCSE English - Reading Skills and Assessing GCSE English - Writing Skills, along with two accompanying Teacher's Resource Books. The highly-respected book of reference of sought-after Independent Schools in membership of the Independent Schools Council's Associations: HMC, GSA, The Society of Heads, IAPS, ISA and COBIS.

This book offers a wealth

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of ideas and support for ways to bring poetry alive, drawing on what is known to work, and exploring exciting fresh ideas. It will help you to teach poetry with imagination and confidence, so that you can try new things whilst still meeting national curriculum requirements. An enjoyable and uplifting book, it is a must for anyone working with children aged 5 to 14 who is looking for inspiration for their poetry teaching. Praise for the previous edition: 'This is a text

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that should accompany every student teacher of English and find its way on to the shelf of all practising teachers. This book excited me. It is written in a style that makes you want to try out activities and take up challenges. This book will encourage the student teacher to embrace the subject of English along with its associated values and debates' - ESCalate

`If I was training to teach English today, this is the book I would want - an extraordinarily professional handbook of

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good practice ' - Geoff Barton, Times Educational Supplement, Teacher Magazine This essential companion for aspiring secondary English teachers has been extensively reworked to help students meet the very latest professional and academic standards, while also equipping them with the knowledge and skills they will need for the beginning of their teaching career. Focusing on the essentials needed to be a successful English teacher, the authors combine subject knowledge

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with ideas, examples and approaches for creating an effective, vibrant learning environment, and real examples of lesson plans and schemes of work. Each chapter clearly links practice to theoretical and critical perspectives on teaching, making this an ideal text for students working towards M-level credits or a Masters in Teaching and Learning. There are also brand new chapters which explore in greater depth specific areas of contention and challenging issues, including: - Diversities,

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including global perspectives on teaching English - The application and implications of using ICT - Multi-agency provision in personalising learning - Research methodologies - Transition from the training year and the first year as a teacher The latest requirements for Qualified Teacher Status are clearly signposted throughout, and activities at the end of each chapter help to reinforce knowledge and encourage reflection. Written by a team of highly respected authors,

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this new edition should be on every secondary English student's bookshelf.

EBOOK: Teaching Creative Arts & Media 14+  
Learning Persuasive Writing and Argument  
Boys and Literacy

Inspiring Writing through  
Drama

Literacy in the Secondary  
School

***Learning Persuasive Writing and Argument is an essential guide for all students wanting to develop their literacy skills and improve their grades in English assignments and examinations. Learning Persuasive Writing will enable the student to write convincingly in***

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***letters, leaflets, brochures and newspaper articles for example. The book also sets out how to write a well-balanced argument. It teaches the pupil how to structure their writing, putting forward a point of view, backing it up with convincing evidence, building up a relevant counter argument and knocking it down, as well as, putting forward their own comments and opinions. It focuses on discursive writing enabling the pupil to examine points for and against in a variety of subjects suitable for older children and teenage readers, healthy eating, fashion, social issues and many more. It includes a lively collection of writings, poems and a play to inspire the pupil. These are designed as starting points, ideal for the pupil who finds it difficult to***



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***think up ideas for writing, challenging them to recreate their own persuasive pieces. In addition to this the book teaches organisational and literary devices in persuasive writing, including, figurative language, emotive words, repetition, connectives and use of good vocabulary. The student will learn how to consider writing for the appropriate audience, how to vary sentence types in order to make writing more interesting, and the importance of using good spelling, punctuation and grammar. They will learn vital essay writing skills that will assist their studies in other areas of the curriculum. Learning Persuasive Writing and Argument, includes an exciting range of model answers and sample texts written by children and***

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*provides practice questions to test them. Common errors made by students are highlighted and corrected. It is packed with vital hints and tips to enable the pupil to be successful and gain good grades. Learning Persuasive Writing and Argument is ideal for home study and will reinforce the work done in school. It is a companion to the other books in our series, Creative Writing and Information Writing. By working methodically through this book the student will grow in confidence. Learning Persuasive Writing and Argument has been written by an experienced teacher and tutor and written with the needs of children in mind. This book concentrates specifically and in depth on the art of persuasive writing and creating a*

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***good argument. These are key skills required by the National Curriculum up to GCSE level. It is specifically targeted at Key Stage 2 and 3 (ages 9-14 years) but will also be a valuable resource for those taking GCSE up to grades C and above. It contains material suitable for UK National Curriculum SATS, for those taking 11+ entrance examinations, for GCSE exams and for students learning English as a foreign language.***

***Reflective practice is at the heart of effective teaching, and this book helps you develop into a reflective teacher of English. Everything you need is here: guidance on developing your analysis and self-evaluation skills, the knowledge of what you are trying to achieve and why, and examples of how***

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***experienced teachers deliver successful lessons. The book shows you how to plan lessons, how to make good use of resources and how to assess pupils' progress effectively. Each chapter contains points for reflection, which encourage you to break off from your reading and think about the challenging questions that you face as a new teacher. The book comes with access to a companion website, [www.sagepub.co.uk/secondary](http://www.sagepub.co.uk/secondary), where you will find: - Videos of real lessons so you can see the skills discussed in the text in action - Links to a range of sites that provide useful additional support - Extra planning and resource materials. If you are training to teach English this book will help***

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***you to improve your classroom performance, by providing you with practical advice, but also by helping you to think in depth about the key issues. It also provides examples of the research evidence that is needed in academic work at Masters level, essential for anyone undertaking an M-level PGCE. This GCSE revision guide for English and English literature contains updated content in line with the latest curriculum changes. It has in-depth course coverage, with tips, key points and progress check panels. Sample questions with model answers are included. Exam Board: AQA Level & Subject: GCSE English Language, GCSE English Literature First teaching: September 2015, First exams: June 2017 Develop your students' skills***

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***in English Literature and English Language as you study An Inspector Calls. This Student Book offers English Literature lessons to help your classes explore the set text in depth. In parallel, English Language lessons give students the opportunity to respond to fiction and non-fiction extracts that will deepen their understanding of the play's themes and contexts. This practical resource is designed for in-class study, as well as exam preparation. \* Give students a supportive route through the set text, with pre-reading, close reading and whole-text review chapters to help them understand the plot, characters, themes and contexts and analyse the writer's methods.\* Build writing stamina with the longer exam-style tasks at the end***

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***of each chapter.\* Support all learners with clear plot summaries and a 'Who's who' guide to the main characters.\* Prepare for examination success with a final chapter on the Literature exam, including exam-style questions, step-by-step guidance for writing an effective response, and sample answers at different levels.\* Practise all the AQA English Language Paper 1 and 2 question formats. Students will learn how to locate information, analyse language and structure, synthesise, critically evaluate and compare as they read texts about life in Edwardian and post-war Britain, class, marriage and the suffrage movement. They will also be given the opportunity to produce their own narrative, descriptive and***

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***argumentative writing in response to the play and its concerns.***

***A Guide for Education Students  
Hyper-Socialised: How Teachers  
Enact the Geography Curriculum in  
Late Capitalism***

***Learning to Teach English in the  
Secondary School***

***Tips for Trips***

***The Slightly Awesome Teacher  
Growing into Writing***

This book is ideal for helping students improve their creative story writing for the GCSE English Language exams. Each chapter contains an exam task and a planning checklist designed to help students do regular timed writing practice. There are also twelve complete sample stories to help students understand what a good exam story looks like. Each sample story demonstrates the powerful vocabulary choices, the insightful



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characterisation and the technical accuracy the examiners are looking for. The book is rounded off with in-depth exam board information and suggestions for further reading.

Meeting the Needs of Your Most Able Pupils in Modern Foreign Languages covers the areas that all MFL teachers need to be aware of: Recent government legislation, national initiatives and departmental policy. The book provides subject specific guidance, illustrated with case studies on the following areas:

- support for more able students with learning difficulties (ADHD, dyslexia, sensory impairment)
- recognizing high potential or ability
- multiple intelligences and learning styles
- classroom provision
- planning differentiation, extension and enrichment
- teacher questioning skills
- homework recording and assessment
- beyond the classroom: visits, residentials,

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competitions, summer schools, masterclasses, links with universities, businesses and other organizations.

Including access to online materials this book is essential reading for secondary teachers, subject heads of departments, Gifted and Talented co ordinators, SENCOs and LA advisers.

Creative Writing for Kids 4 Once Upon a Story uses the themes of fairy tales, magic, fantasy and familiar but exciting ideas to help children think and write creatively. This book works alongside others in the Creative Writing for Kids series or can be enjoyed by itself. The exercises include lots of pictures and story-starter tasks, as well as the story projects, Tell a Fairy-tale and Uncle Arthur. They help children explore their own imagination in the safe framework of fairy-tale lands. Children feel they know about this subject before they start, which gives them the

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confidence to take new steps and create their own worlds.

This forward-looking book combines theory and practice to present a broad introduction to the opportunities and challenges of teaching English in secondary school classrooms. Each chapter explains the background to current debates about teaching the subject and provides tasks, teaching ideas, and further reading to explore issues and ideas in relation to school experience. With reference to new legislation, the chapters suggest a range of approaches to the teaching of reading, writing, speaking and listening, drama, media study, information technology, language study, grammar, poetry, Shakespeare, GNVQ and A Level English Language and Literature. Learning to Teach English in the Secondary School offers principles and practical examples of teaching and

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learning in the context of the end of the twentieth century when new notions of literacy compete with the demands of national assessment. Taking as its starting point the changing ideologies of English as a subject, the text addresses questions about the nature of teacher education. It raises issues concerning competence-based courses, working with a mentor in school and monitoring the development of a student teacher. Learning to Teach Subjects in the Secondary School series, edited by Sue Capel, Tony Turner and Marilyn Leask.

School-based Research

Meeting the Needs of Your Most Able

Pupils: Geography

The Secondary English Magazine

Teaching English

Helping Children to Achieve Their True

Potential

A Crash Course in Creative Writing Large

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*This is a unique guide to school trips and an invaluable resource to both teachers and governors alike. It is particularly useful to newly qualified teachers as it addresses the school trip from all angles. Andy Leeder leaves no subject untouched; covering everything from legal issues, through to the impact of the coach upon staff car parking spaces! Tips for Trips is a must have addition to any staffroom book shelf.*

*Draws together a wealth of knowledge from a varied list of contributors all of whom recognise the importance of promoting equality in secondary*

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*schools.*

*Most books on teaching ask teachers to be inspirational, to operate at 100 miles an hour with creativity oozing out of every pore. Dominic Salles says that's unsustainable. But you can get brilliant results using some simple practices taken from the myriad of educational research on classroom practices. It isn't a guide to all the extra stuff you should do to become cool and awesome. It is a book that will get you to forget about teaching and think about learning: another way of saying, it will help you to stop stressing about what you do, and get the students to work harder and smarter at what they do.*

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*Dominic Salles believes that every teacher can be slightly awesome. And here he shows you how. How can secondary English teaching and learning be enhanced by the use of ICT? What is the current research knowledge about teaching and learning secondary English with ICT? What good examples of using ICT in secondary English can be found in classrooms nationally and internationally? Teaching Secondary English with ICT uses best practice and research based findings to examine the potential of ICT in English teaching. It explores examples of successful work involving the use of ICT in speaking, listening, reading and*

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*writing, with a focus on the new literacies and how ICT shapes new language and literature experiences with in the English classroom. Drawing on the expertise of international figures in the field, classroom teachers and academic researchers; the book highlights 'good practice' in accessible discussions on research findings, with an emphasis on the interplay between classroom and theoretical approaches across a number of countries. Inviting critical engagement with key ideas on teaching with ICT, this book is essential reading for teachers and teachers in training, as well as other education professionals.*



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*Developing Writers Across the  
Primary and Secondary Years  
Promoting Good Practice Across  
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*Improving Literacy at KS2 and  
KS3*

*Bringing Poetry Alive*

*Drafting and Assessing Poetry*

*Fifty Years of Sound and Silence*

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**Language**

**Workbook Intervention English**

**Meeting the Needs of Your**

**Most Able Students:**

**Geography provides specific  
guidance on: recognising high  
ability and potential planning  
challenge, differentiation and  
enrichment in Geography  
using questioning to**

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**challenge the more able  
support for more able pupils  
with special educational  
needs (dyslexia, ADHD,  
sensory impairment etc.)  
beyond the classroom: visits,  
competitions, summer  
schools, masterclasses, links  
with other institutions. The  
book includes comprehensive  
appendices with linked  
resources available online  
that feature: useful contacts  
and resources lesson and  
homework ideas audit and  
record keeping frameworks  
For secondary teachers,  
subject heads of  
departments, Leading  
Teachers for G&T Education  
(Gifted and Talented co-  
ordinators), SENCos and**

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**Childrens' Services advisers. Focused on the needs of the new classroom researcher, and those studying education on Masters-level courses, this is a thorough and thoughtful guide to the research process, covering qualitative, quantitative and mixed research methods. It guides you through research design, data collection and analysis and how to write up your research findings. This third edition has been updated to provide further coverage on the best ways to approach, construct and carry out educational research within the classroom including: a new chapter on disseminating research knowledge**

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**expanded coverage of formulating research questions a reworked chapter structure better reflecting the research process This is essential reading for students on education degree programmes including a research methods component, including education studies, undergraduate (BEd, BA with QTS) and postgraduate (PGCE, School Direct, Teach First, SCITT) initial teacher education courses, MEd and professional development courses. Online resources expanding on and complementing the contents of the book can be found at: [study.sagepub.com/wilsonsbr3](http://study.sagepub.com/wilsonsbr3)**  
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**In recent years the issue of boys and literacy, namely that they are worse at it compared to girls, has become a key area of interest to all those concerned with the education of our children. This book highlights the key factors causing this divide and discusses the implementation of new strategies to overcome it, which have been the result of extensive qualitative research made by the author. Trisha Maynard reports case study findings of a primary school whose staff wanted to explore and improve boys' attitudes towards and attainment in literacy, and in particular their difficulties with writing. The book**

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**highlights issues concerning the reading and writing of stories, what teachers understand by 'good story writing' and the importance of teachers exploring boys' and girls' difficulties with literacy by themselves. It provides significant insight into boys' difficulties with writing as well as informing teachers how to find out about children's attainment.**

**Creative Writing for Kids 4**

**Once Upon a Story**

**Creative and Critical Projects  
in Classroom Music**

**GCSE English Writing Skills  
Study Guide**

**Teach Your Child to Write**

**Good English**

**Collins Gcse English Language**

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### **and English Literature for Aqa A Companion to School Experience**

**Hyper-socialised explores the challenges of late capitalist times for education systems, schools and teachers. It looks at how trends of accountability, ‘teaching to the test’, using pupil voice and reliance on network technologies are all connected to powerful social and economic forces, shaping the curriculum as it is taught in classrooms. Such forces threaten to overwhelm teachers but, in the right hands, they can also be harnessed to create, influence and teach a truly powerful curriculum for their students. Presenting a historical view of curriculum change, the book**

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**examines how society, curriculum and teachers are linked. Using geography as an illustrative subject, the chapters investigate what influences teachers, to what extent they are in control of the curriculum, and what else is shaping it. Divided into two parts, it offers An in-depth exploration of the relationship between society, teachers and the curriculum, including that what and how to teach remain wide open to debate Evidence-based research into the significance and implications of ‘hyper-socialised’ curriculum enactment for teachers and teacher education Four case study ‘portraits’ of geography departments and personal curriculum stories of each Head of**



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**Department Insights into the nature of teaching as a profession and how a crisis of teacher recruitment and retention may be addressed. Written in clear and accessible terms, this book is an essential resource for teacher educators, subject teachers, headteachers and educational researchers who want to understand how and why schools and teaching are changing – and what this means for them.**

**Creative Approaches to Physical Education provides guidance on how to develop innovative new approaches to the delivery of each area of the National Curriculum for PE at Key Stages 2 and 3. The ideas have all been successfully developed in schools where every child has been**

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**encouraged to find success and to express themselves in new ways that surprise and delight teachers. Pupils feel ownership of their learning and pride in their achievements, fostering interest, creativity and motivation. Ideal for non-specialist and specialist PE teachers and trainee teachers alike, this book: explores the PE curriculum in a much wider sense than traditional approaches allow covers the key areas of physical education such as games, dance and gymnastics inspires us to look afresh at how we can exploit the learning potential of the outdoors shows how children use skills to express themselves creatively gives innovative suggestions for the use of ICT in PE teaching to encourage**

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**independent, personalised leaning examines how physical education can be linked with other subjects in a creative way. Childhood obesity is a growing concern and there are worries that young people have few purposeful leisure interests. This book offers teachers and all those who work with young people alternative approaches and activities that allow young people to express their creative side through physical activity and discover active healthy interests that will last a lifetime. Foreword by award-winning author Smriti Halls. The indispensable guide to writing for children of all ages from pre-school to young adults, this Yearbook provides inspirational articles from dozens of**

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**successful writers and illustrators on how to get your work published. It includes a directory of over a thousand up-to-date listings with contacts from across the media and publishing industry. This bestselling Yearbook is full of practical advice on all stages of the writing and illustration process from getting started, writing for different markets and genres, and preparing an illustration portfolio, through to submission to literary agents and publishers. It also covers the financial, contractual and legal aspects of being a writer and illustrator. Widely recognised as the essential support for authors and illustrators working across all forms: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, screen,**

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Improving Literacy at KS2 and KS3 is all about primary-secondary transfer, seen mostly through the eyes of secondary teachers, but with some interesting contributions from middle-school staff who know the territory well. This book sees the NLS's influence on primary practice as generally benign, but takes a more jaundiced view of the implications for secondary teaching, especially in its central chapter "Evidence from experienced practitioners". There are, however, many useful suggestions for reshaping



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and adapting parts of the strategy, including chapters on classroom literacy and everyday life and literacy and drama which consider ways of relating learning to the wider culture beyond school, including screen-based literacy. There is also a review of the language-across-the-curriculum movement and a chapter on subject literacies which has left me with an abiding admiration for geography teachers as lone voices of dissent' - Sue Palmer, TES Teacher This book will to help students and practising teachers to understand the issues surrounding literacy, the place of transition in

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pupils' lives, and to feel confident in handling The National Literacy Strategy. The book focuses on the crucial period when children complete primary schooling and begin in secondary schools. It examines the issue of transition from one phase to the other and specifically, the nature of literacy at this period. The authors contrast the 'whole school' approach of primaries to the very subject-specific nature of secondary teaching. The authors set the NLS in perspective, reviewing earlier movements such as Language across the Curriculum and the NLS

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itself. They offer a critique of the strategy and outline its strengths and weaknesses. The book sets out evidence of the way schools are reacting to the NLS, and what classroom teachers and their pupils think. Its coverage is comprehensive and includes focus on primary, secondary and middle schools, the teaching of literacy and English, the role of ICT, as well as important areas such as media education, drama and modern foreign languages. This book will be useful to education students and to practicing teachers in primary and secondary schools.

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Creative and Critical  
Projects in Classroom Music  
is both a celebration and  
extension of John Paynter  
and Peter Aston's  
groundbreaking work on  
creative classroom music,  
Sound and Silence, first  
published in 1970. Building  
on the central themes of the  
original work – the child as  
artist, the role of musical  
imagination and creativity,  
and the process of making  
music – the authors and  
contributors provide a  
contemporary response to the  
spirit and style of Sound  
and Silence. They offer  
reflections on the ideas and  
convictions underpinning  
Paynter and Aston's work in

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light of scholarship developed during the intervening years. This critical work is accompanied by 16 creative classroom projects designed and enacted by contemporary practitioners, raising questions about the nature and function of music in education and society. In summary, this book aims to: Celebrate seminal work on musical creativity in the classroom. Promote the integration of practical, critical and analytical writing and thinking around this key theme for music education. Contribute to initiating the next 50 years of thought in relation to

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music creativity in the classroom. Offering a unique combination of critical scholarship and practical application, and published on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Sound and Silence, themes from Paynter and Aston's work are here given fresh context that aims to inspire a new generation of innovative classroom practice and to challenge current ways of thinking about the music classroom.

"This is a terrific and instructive book, and an essential reminder of how inspiring and empowering a good drama teacher can be. I hope it's read widely and

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that new generations of pupils and teachers benefit from its wisdom and its verve." Nick Hytner Drama teaching is at a critical juncture. With new qualifications in the market, changes in government approach to the arts in education and hundreds of thousands of students wanting to be part of the country's hugely successful performing arts industry, the pressures on drama teachers are enormous. Many don't have a specialist background in drama and theatre and end up taking on the role of drama teacher; others feel disconnected from current theatre

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practice because of the time-demands of teaching; plenty of drama teachers feel they could be serving their students better, if only they had the resources and the support. For all of those teachers, this book will come as welcome relief. The Drama Teacher's Survival Guide provides support, inspirational ideas and rock-solid guidance for secondary drama teachers. It outlines the fundamental principles of a creative drama curriculum, and looks at how teachers can facilitate this and deliver inspiring lessons to fulfill the potential of their learners. It addresses head-on the



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common and numerous challenges that drama teachers face, from having to design their own creative curriculum to understanding how students learn. The author's own advice and expertise is supplemented by case studies, thereby collating and offering up the best advice and experience available.

Written by Matthew Nichols, drama teacher for 12 years, this book offers a range of strategies, case studies and methods that really work.

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through a set of remarkably simple techniques that will help revolutionise the precision and clarity of their message. Explanation is an art form, albeit a slightly mysterious one. We know a great explanation when we see or hear one, yet nevertheless we struggle to pin down the intricacies of the craft. Just how exactly is it done? In *How to Explain Absolutely Anything to Absolutely Anyone*, Andy Tharby eloquently explores the art and science of this undervalued skill and illustrates how improving the quality of explanation can improve the quality of learning. Delving into the

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wonder of metaphor, the brilliance of repetition and the timeless benefits of storytelling, Andy sets out an evidence-informed approach that will enable teachers to explain tricky concepts so well that their students will not only understand them perfectly, but remember them forever too. By bringing together evidence and ideas from a wide range of sources including cognitive science, educational research and the study of linguistics the book examines how the most effective writers and speakers manage to transform even the most messy, complicated idea into a

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thing of wondrous, crystalline clarity. Then, by provoking greater thought and contemplation around language choices in the classroom, Andy spells out how the practical tools and techniques discussed can be put into practice. Andy also puts the important role of learner autonomy in context, recognising that there is a time for teachers to talk and a time for pupils to lead their own learning and contends that, in most cases, teachers should first lay out the premise before opening the space for interrogation. Ultimately, How to Explain Absolutely Anything to Absolutely

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Anyone argues that good teaching is not about talking more or less, but about talking better. Brimming with sensible advice applicable to a range of settings and subjects, this book is suitable for teachers and educators of learners aged 7 to 16

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