<u>Term 5</u> <u>Unit Overview: LKS2 Geography</u> South America: The Amazon					
ational Curriculum Objectives Locate the world's countries, using maps to focus on South America, concentrating on environmental regions and key physical and human characteristics. Locate the world's countries, using maps to focus on South America, concentrating on its environmental regions, key physical and human characteristics, countries and cities. Use maps, atlases, globes and digital/computer mapping to locate countries and describe features studied - identify the position and significance of the Equator. Explore similarities and differences comparing the physical geography of a region of the UK and a region of South America. Understand geographical similarities and differences through the study of the human and physical geography of a region of the UK and a region within South America.	 Substantive knowledge I can find the Amazon River and rainforest on maps and globes and trace the river's course. I can explain why the Amazon is so important. I understand some of the ways in which the Amazon is under threat and why that is important. I can describe some of the main features of Manaus. I can compare the Amazon Basin with other places I have studied. Support Children will understand that the Amazon River is important to the area and to the towns and habitats along it. Children will understand that the Amazon River is different to the rest of South America. Extend Children can compare human and physical features, differences and similarities between two differing locations. Children will be able to describe the location of a place using a nested hierarchy. 	VocabularyLocational termsGeograph AgriculturequatorialEcosystenInternationalFood chaiDate LineHumidityLongitudeRiver basiPrimevolumeMeridianTropic ofCapricornWesternHemisphereImage and a straight of the straigh	n Amazon Basin n Bolivia n Brazil Ecuador		
By the end of this topic: Children should know: South America's biggest country is Brazil. Here you'll find the Amazon Rainforest, home to a huge number of animals, plants and insects. Deforestation is a threat to the Amazon Rainforest. A lot of forest has been destroyed, for example to make space for cattle ranches, from which beef is being exported worldwide. Manaus is a city in the heart of the Amazon Rainforest region and sits on the Rio Negro, one of two major rivers that flow into the River Amazon Children should be able to: Locate South America on a world map and identify a range of its physical and human features. Locate the countries and capital cities of South America, comparing time zones and climate to the UK. Compare key facts about Brazil with UK and find out if the Amazon is the world's longest river, identifying features of the Amazon Basin. Explain the importance of the Amazon Rainforest, linking to the schools Eco work. Study the rainforest city of Manaus, comparing it to our own locality, using a range of maps to identify key human and physical features.		Phonics focus Ur/ban Se/ttle/ment E/qua/tor con/ti/nent Key People Amerigo Vespucci Hilaria Supa and María Sumire Hugo Chávez	Extended writing Balanced argument: Should we stop using resources from the Amazon Rainforest?		
Weekly challenge "Thinking like a Geographer" Map Monday Topic Tuesday What if Wednesday	 Disciplinary knowledge How does this location differ to my own environment? Use images to study differences in surroundings. 	 Fieldwork Explore issues of sust everyday goods are p 	tainability in everyday life and how produced.		

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 Travel Thursday Find out Friday 	 Use maps, globes and atlases to locate the continent and countries within. Interpretation of graphs and diagrams about the Amazon River. Use of live data on deforestation. 	coverage using live data.		
 Map skills Locate the Amazon River and Rainforest on a map, identifying the continent and surrounding oceans. Use a scale bar to measure the distance from the UK. Identify the 3 main physical regions of South America on a topographic map. Compare features of the Amazon to familiar environments. Draw maps of our own locality, identifying areas used to support the environment. Compare a globe with a world map and talk about how each is useful. 		 Deeper thinking. What if What if wind farms were the UK's only source of energy? What if there were no National Parks? What if London wasn't the capital of England? How have places changed over time, including changes to land local to us? 		
 British Values Democracy: Pupils look at different perspectives and res Rule of Law: Children think about moral law and the cor Individual Liberty: Individual liberty is taught and encour Mutual Respect for and tolerance of those with different stereotypes and foster a common respect for different of Christian Values Belonging: Appreciate the diversity of cultures across constructions 	spect the views of others. They think about local, national and glob sequences of their actions on future generations. raged by teaching children about the environment and how they o t faiths and beliefs: Pupils compare similarities and differences be cultures within our own country by learning about them. Intinents.	can make a difference in protecting our world. tween their lives and those of others within the UK. We aim to disband		
Case studies / examples Manaus case study.	Reading opportunities The UK Map book Save the Amazon! 	 Reading support Word ban game Pictorial based weekly challenges Vocabulary mats Writing frames 		

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		 Phonics teaching of key vocabulary 			
 Prior learning KS1: Locate the United Kingdom on a World map and map of Europe. Identify the 4 countries of the UK and locate our home county. Identify the four capital cities of the UK and compare and contrast their human and physical features. Use maps, photographs and fieldwork to compare our local area to a capital city of the UK. Trace the outline of the UK coast on a map and identify human and physical features, locating the UK 's islands. Explore UK coastal settlements: Southwold, Felixstowe, Tenby, Dover using photographs and maps. Name and locate the world's seven continents and five oceans. Understand geographical similarities and differences through studying the human and physical geography of a small area of the United Kingdom, and of a small area in a contrasting non-European country. LKS2: Recognise and explain how human activity affects rivers & recognise and explain how flooding affects communities: London and Gloucestershire. UKS2 (some): Consider tourism in the Mediterranean region and study the climate of this area. Consider the environmental impact of tourism, both positive and negative. 	 Key questions Where does the Equator cross South America? What do we notice about how the River Amazon looks at different points along its journey? How is this similar to or different from other rivers we have studied? Why are most big South American cities near the coast? Why are settlements often built near a river? What is it like in a rainforest? How is Manaus similar or different to Down Ampney? 	 Euture learning Extend their locational knowledge and deepen their spatial awareness of the world's countries using maps of the world. Understand how human and physical processes interact to influence, and change landscapes, environments and the climate; and how human activity relies on effective functioning of natural systems. 			