School Days

Time words and phrases

The **past** describes a time before the present. The words 'last' and 'ago' are often used to explain when something happened in the past.

The **present** describes the time now.

The **future** describes a time that hasn't happened yet. The word 'next' is often used to describe when something will happen in the future.

past	present	future
yesterday	now	tomorrow
days ago	today	next week
weeks ago		next year
last month		
a long time ago		

Victorian era

The Victorian era was the time from 1837 to 1901 when Queen Victoria was the monarch of the United Kingdom.

Queen Victoria

Queen Victoria was loved by her people. She ruled the United Kingdom and the people in other countries who were part of the British Empire.



Rich people

Rich Victorian people lived in large houses and were looked after by servants. Rich children had beautiful clothes and many toys. They went to boarding school or were taught at home.



Industrial Revolution

Victoria became queen during the start of the Industrial Revolution. At this time, new machines were invented and factories were built. The Industrial Revolution made the United Kingdom a very powerful and rich country.



Poor people

Poor Victorian people lived in small houses and worked in factories, coal mines and mills. Poor children wore rags and had little food to eat. Many went to work instead of going to school.



New inventions

Electric light bulbs, telephones, motor cars, bicycles, postage stamps and Christmas cards were all invented during the Victorian era.



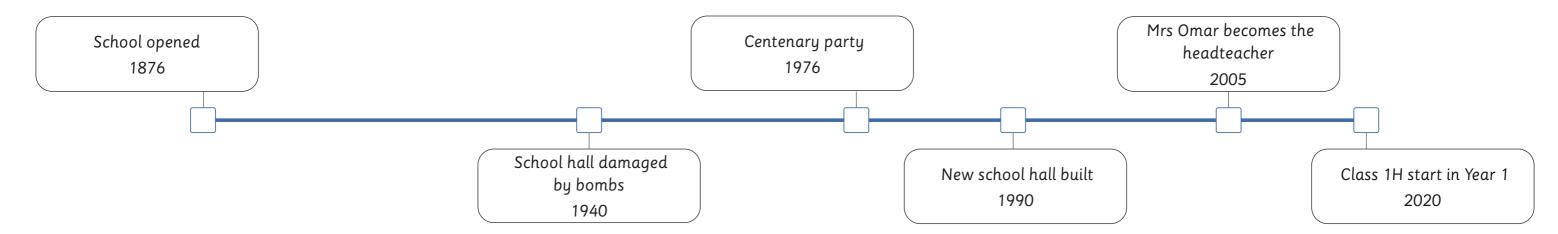
Leisure time

Seaside holidays, visiting museums and art galleries and spending time in public parks became popular in the Victorian era.



Timelines

A timeline shows information in chronological order. This timeline shows important events in the history of a school. The opening of the school is on the left-hand side because it happened first. The present day is on the right-hand side because it shows the most recent events.



place or event.

happened.

punishment.

Something new that has never

been made before.

A king or queen who rules a

An unpleasant experience or task

Following and enforcing rules

A long piece of wood or bamboo cane

in the Victorian era.

The 100 year anniversary of a centenary

chronological The order in which events

A cone-shaped hat with a letter D dunce's cap

on the front, which was worn by children in the Victorian era as a

invention

monarch

kingdom.

punishment

given to someone who has broken

a rule.

strict

exactly.

Victorian schools

Reading, writing and arithmetic

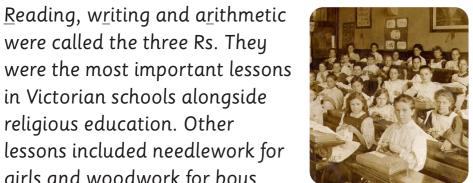
were called the three Rs. They

in Victorian schools alongside

religious education. Other







lessons included needlework for girls and woodwork for boys.

Classrooms

Lessons

Some classrooms held up to 70 or 80 children. Boys and girls sat separately. Children sat in rows and faced the front. The teacher used a blackboard and wrote with chalk. Children wrote on slates with slate pencils.

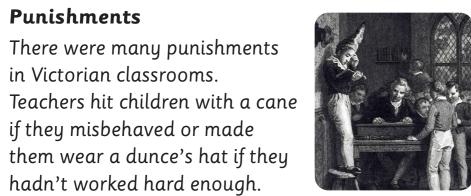


Teachers

Most teachers were very strict in Victorian times. They expected children to behave well and be clean and tidy. They punished children who mishehaved or didn't work hard enough.

Generic/Knowledge organiser







Samuel Wilderspin

play outside.

Samuel Wilderspin was a teacher who is known as

the founder of infant education. He had enjoyed

learning at home and looked forward to going to

school. When he started school he didn't like the

strict teachers or the boring lessons. He believed

invented the school playground so children could

that children should enjoy school and be happy. He

