Article 31: "You have the right to play and rest."



OTESFORSCHOOLS KS2



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Parents/Carers & Pupils: This lesson works best in "Full Screen" mode – click the icon at the bottom

mode – click the icon at the bottom right of your screen or use the "F5" key to start from the beginning. Use the space bar, mouse or arrow keys to click through!

How to use this lesson...

Use these buttons to get the most out of your lesson.



Learning from home?

Here are some ideas of how to get the most out of this lesson at home.



Explore the topic with a parent or caregiver: how is their opinion different to yours? Teach a younger sibling or relative about how VotesforSchools works!

In the classroom? Look out for these boxes to see how to make the most of the activities! Parents' & Carers' Note: Please see the Notes section below each slide for any further guidance. **Don't forget to vote...** You can find the link to do this on the final slide. Get your whole household involved!

Feedback: "Do causes need celebrities' help to be successful?"



"You don't necessarily "I say no because its not need celebrities, as you only celebrities that can can make a change inspire people to donate without them, however if money, for example my they do get involved it will mum is not a celebrity and make a larger difference I am pretty sure she would as they will reach out to probably convince like 20 No Yes more people. In my people to donate to a opinion it is better if charity, so that just proves celebrities get involved." that anyone can inspire Beam County Primary people to do anything.." School Royal Alexandra and Albert School Yes No 51.1% 48.9% "People tend to be inspired by the celebrities." Hilltop Junior School

We took your comments to **Greenhouse Sports**, a charity in London, to see what they thought. **Click the image to hear what Sarah, the Director of Fundraising and Communications had to say** about celebrities supporting their cause.





Be informed!

Here's what's been in the news this week...

Look out for a comet!





A comet is heading towards Earth! It will pass by after sunset on 23rd July, so make sure you look out for it in the sky!

The Government will give £2 billion to a scheme that will help create more jobs for young people in the UK after the Coronavirus pandemic.



Government to help venues!

The UK Government has said it will give £1.57 billion to theatres, museums, and other cultural venues to help them stay open.

Click the image to watch

a video from BBC

Newsround answering all

of your questions about going back to school!







More jobs for 16-24 year olds

BBC answers school questions

Starter: Guess the VoteTopic













Make your guesses (2-5 mins)

Look at the images on this slide. Can you guess what this week's VoteTopic is going to be about? For a challenge, write down what you think the question will be!









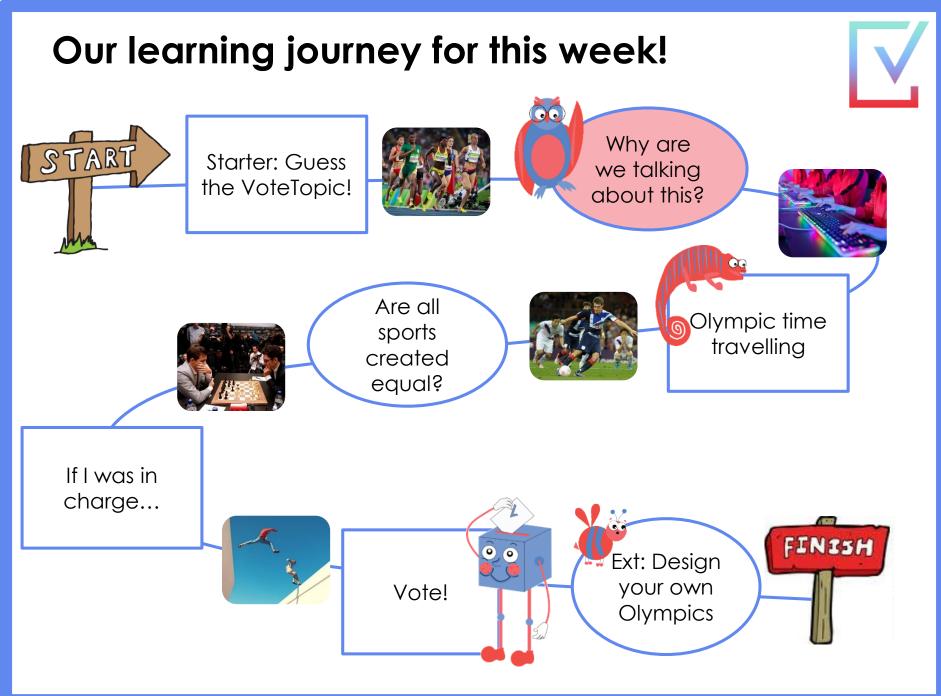




Do the Olympics need updating?







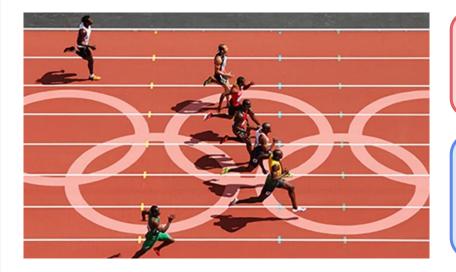
Why are we talking about this?

From school sports days to the Tokyo Olympics, summer 2020 was supposed to be a big season of sport...

However, with schools, gyms and other venues closed, most sports are having to do things very differently. This includes the 2020 Olympics, which has been postponed for the first time in its history.

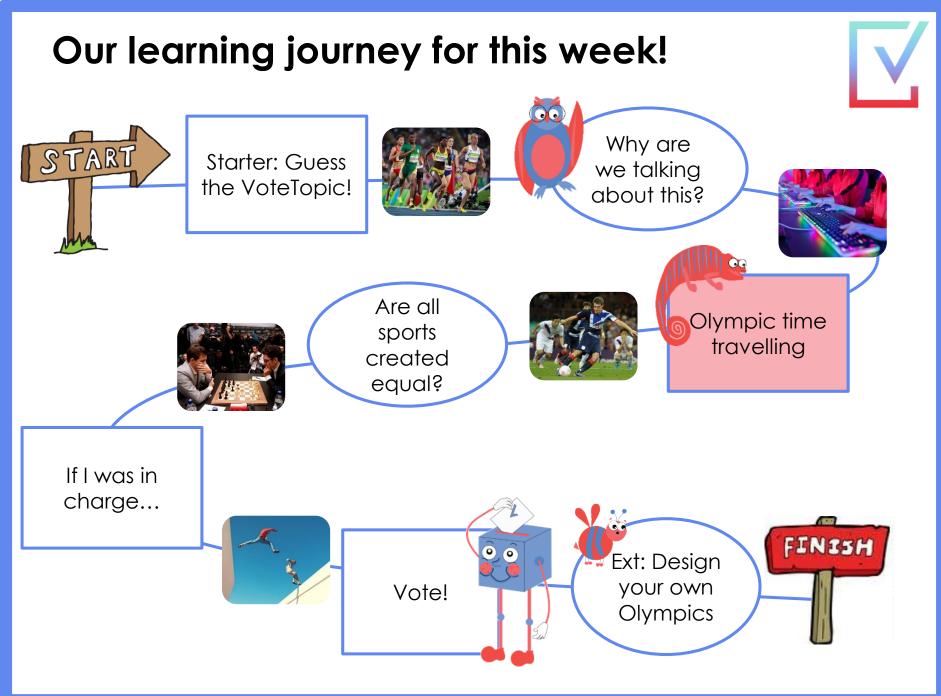


In 2012 they were held in London!



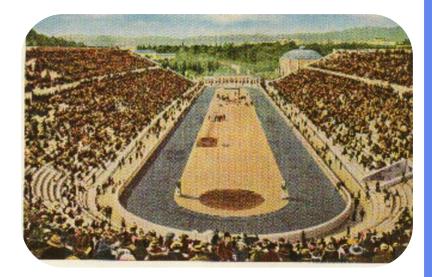
The Olympic Games have been around for nearly 3,000 years, but they've changed a lot over time.

But have they changed too much? Or are there still changes that need to made? That's what you will be discussing today.



The first ever Olympic Games happened nearly **3,000 years ago** in Olympia, Greece.

They stopped for many years before starting again in 1896. Since then, **they've taken place (nearly*) every four years in** different countries around the world!





How have they changed? (8-16 mins)

On the next few slides you are going to learn more about some of the Olympic Games and how they have changed over time. On each slide, can you answer the questions at the bottom?

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	Events				
Aranez	Athletics	Cycling (road)	Cycling (track)	Fencing	Gymnastics (artistic)
When: 1896	Shooting	Swimming	Tennis	Weight- lifting	Wrestling (Greco- Roman)
Where: Athens, Greece	countries	took park, b	ut most ath	npic Games". Netes came fr n, and Greece	om
Who: 14 countries, 241 athletes and 43 events		How may events we included	ere	Did most countries ake part?	Which sport would you have played here?

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	Events			
THE 1912 STOCKHOLM OLYMPICS	Athletics	Cycling (road)	Diving	
ESSAYS on the COMPETITIONS, the PEOPLE, the CITY	Equestrian dressage	Equestrian dressage Equestrian eventing		
	Fencing	Football	Gymnastics (artistic)	
	Modern pentathlon	Rowing	Sailing	
Edited by LEIF YTTERGREN and HANS BOLLING	Shooting	Swimming	Tennis	
When: 1912	Tug of war	Water Polo	Wrestling (Greco- Roman)	
Where: Stockholm, Sweden	1912 was the first time Japan competed! Many sports were added, as well as some new technology, such as photos at the finish line!			
Who: 28 countries, 2,047 athletes and 102 events	How n events includ	were change	s would you	





When: 2021

Where: Tokyo,

Japan

	Events (the ones in bold are new for Tokyo 2021!)			21!)		
	Aquatics	Archery	Athletics	Badminton	Baseball/ Softball	Basketball
¥	Boxing	Canoe	Cycling	Equestrian	Fencing	Football
	Golf	Gymnastics	Handball	Hockey	Judo	Karate
	Modern pentathlon	Rowing	Rugby	Sailing	Shooting	Skateboarding
	Sport climbing	Surfing	Table tennis	Taekwondo	Tennis	Triathlon
]	Volleyball	Weightlifting	Wrestling			

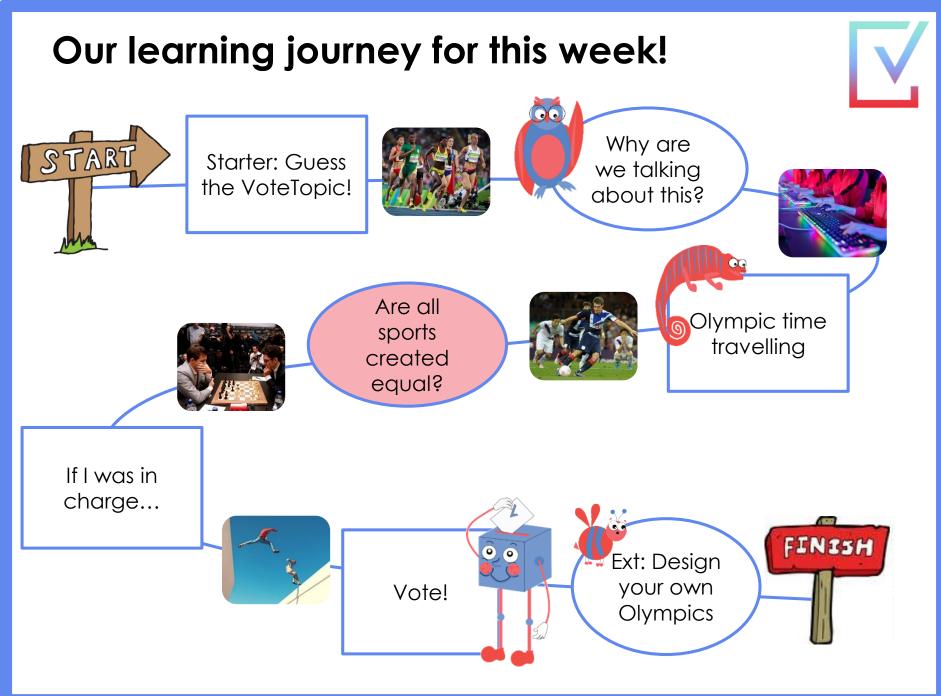
The 2021 games are set to be the most advanced ever, and **most gender equal too**, (around 48.2% athletes will be women!).



Who: 33 sports, 50 disciplines and 339 events



How many events will be included? What other changes are happening? Which sport would you play here?



As you have seen, the Olympic games have changed a lot over the years. But have they changed enough? While they include many more sports, there are still some sports that are left out...

Consider (5-10 mins)

On the next four slides, you'll see information about traditional Olympic sports in the blue boxes, and sports that have never been in the Olympics in the red boxes. Read the information on each slide and discuss the questions below.

Do you think both of these events are "sports"?



How popular do you think these events would be with viewers?



Do you think both should be in the Olympics?

*hours per day

100-metre dash



What do you do?

Athletes run 100 metres in the fastest time possible.

How is it judged?

The first person to reach the finish line, wins. Usain Bolt holds the world record of 9.58 seconds.

First time in a competition: 776 BC

Training needed*: 1-2 hours



Number of Olympics: 29 Risk: Medium

Parkour (speed)



Competitors move from point A to point B, all while avoiding obstacles.

What do you do?

How is it judged?

parkour in action!

The person who reaches the finish point in the quickest time, wins.



Do you think both of these events are "sports"?



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*hours per day

Swimming (100 metre Freestyle)



Swimmers swim 100 metres in the fastest time possible.

What do you do?

How is it judged?

The swimmer with the fastest time wins. There are four different swimming strokes at the Olympics.

First time in a competition: 1830

Training needed*: 6 hours



Number of Olympics: 29

Risk: Medium



What do you do?

Two-player strategy game where the aim is to "checkmate" the opponent's king.

How is it judged?

Each game a player wins is worth one point. The tournament will have 3-5 rounds and the player with the most points at the end wins.

First time in a competition: 1851



Training needed*: 2-3 hours

Number of Olympics: 0

Risk: Low

Do you think both of these events are "sports"?



How popular do you think these events would be with viewers?



Do you think both should be in the Olympics?

*hours per day

Football



What do you do? Teams compete to score the most goals.

How is it judged?

Teams gain points when they win or draw. The teams with the most points go to the finals. If the scores remain tied, penalty kicks decide the winners.

First time in a competition: 1867



Training needed*: 4-6 hours Number of Olympics: 27

Risk: Medium

E-sports



What do you do?

Teams or individuals compete in a series of different games.

How is it judged?

Teams gain points when they win or draw. Winning teams will progress to the next stage, while losing teams are eliminated.

First time in a competition: 1974



Training needed*: 8 hours

Number of Olympics: 0

Risk: Low

Do you think both of these events are "sports"?



How popular do you think these events would be with viewers?



Do you think both should be in the Olympics?

*hours per day

Artistic Gymnastics



What do you do?

Athletes perform short routines on apparatus.

How is it judged?

Judges score each performance on difficulty and accuracy. The highest score wins.

First time in a competition: 1896 Training needed*: 4-6 hours Number of Olympics: 29 Risk: High

Dodgeball



What do you do?

Players throw balls at the opposite team. When a ball hits a player, they're eliminated.

How is it judged?

The first team to eliminate all its opponents is the winner. Winning teams will progress to the next stage, and the last team standing wins.

First time in a competition: 1959



Training needed*: 2-4 hours

Number of Olympics: 0

Risk: Medium

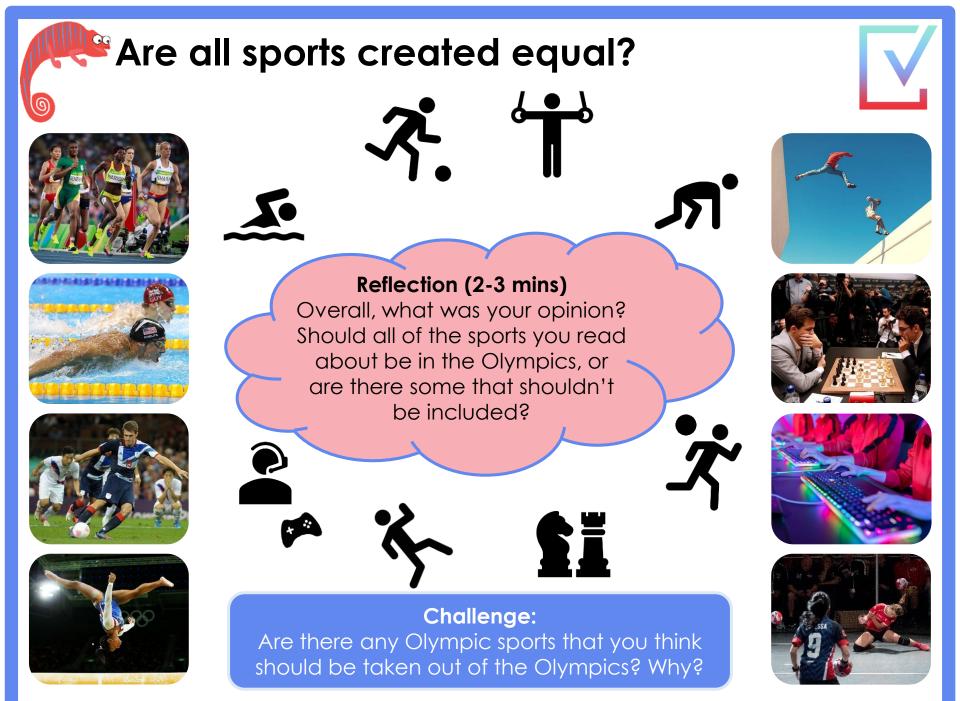
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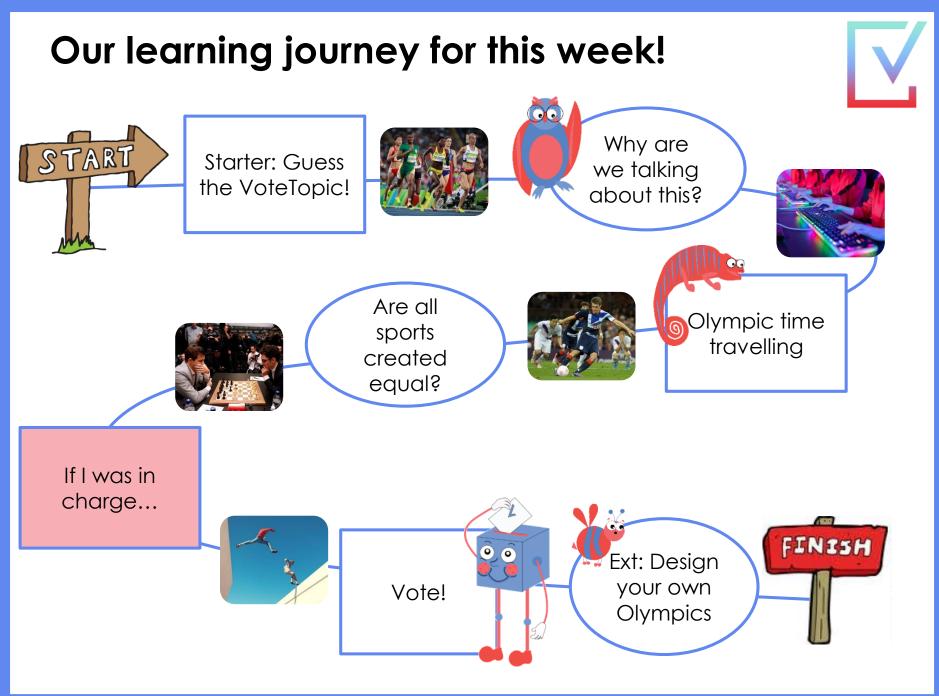


How popular do you think these events would be with viewers?



Do you think both should be in the Olympics?





If I was in charge...

Short on time? Complete this activity verbally and skip to slide 26!

If I was in charge (10+ mins)

Now that you have seen some examples of sports that are not included in the Olympics, you are going to choose one that you think should be included next year in Tokyo! Use the information over the next few slides to help you create a persuasive speech!







In the classroom? Work with a partner to create your speech – two brains are better than one! At home?

Read your finished speech to an adult and ask them for their feedback. They could help make it even better!







If I was in charge...

Pick the sport that you think should be in the Olympics









Think of the reasons that this sport should be included

	For	Against
Hint: Try to think of one reason why someone might <u>not</u> want to include this sport. It'll come in handy later!		



If I was in charge...



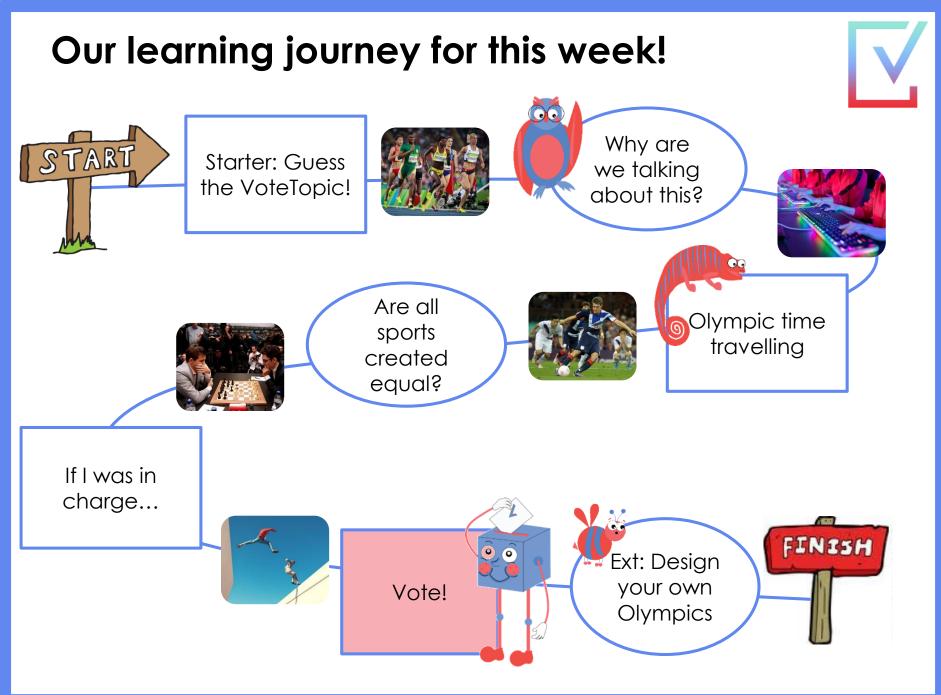
Plan your argument in paragraphs

- I | Introduction
- 2 | Main argument
- 3 | Second argument
- 4 Counter argument
- 5 Conclusion

Challenge:

Test your skills in this paragraph by telling people why they are wrong. For example: "Some people argue that you only need luck to win dodgeball, but this isn't true because..."



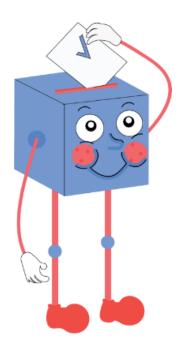




Do the Olympics need updating?

Yes	Νο
 Updating the Olympics each time	 If we keep expanding them, we'll
allows them to stay interesting and	have too many sports and people
fun for everyone!	will lose interest!
 If we still only had the same sports as	 The Olympics are a traditional set of
we did in 1896, the Games wouldn't	Games and updating them makes us
be as popular as they are today.	forget what they're really about.
The Olympics are a chance for the	 Some "sports" aren't really sports and
best athletes around the world to	shouldn't be included in the Games
compete together in every sport. It's	as it takes attention away from the
not fair to cut sports out!	"real" sports.
 Every sport that is popular should be included when organisers start planning the Games. They can always take them out later. 	 While we should update them, we should do it much more slowly. A sport should need to be popular for a long time before we include it.



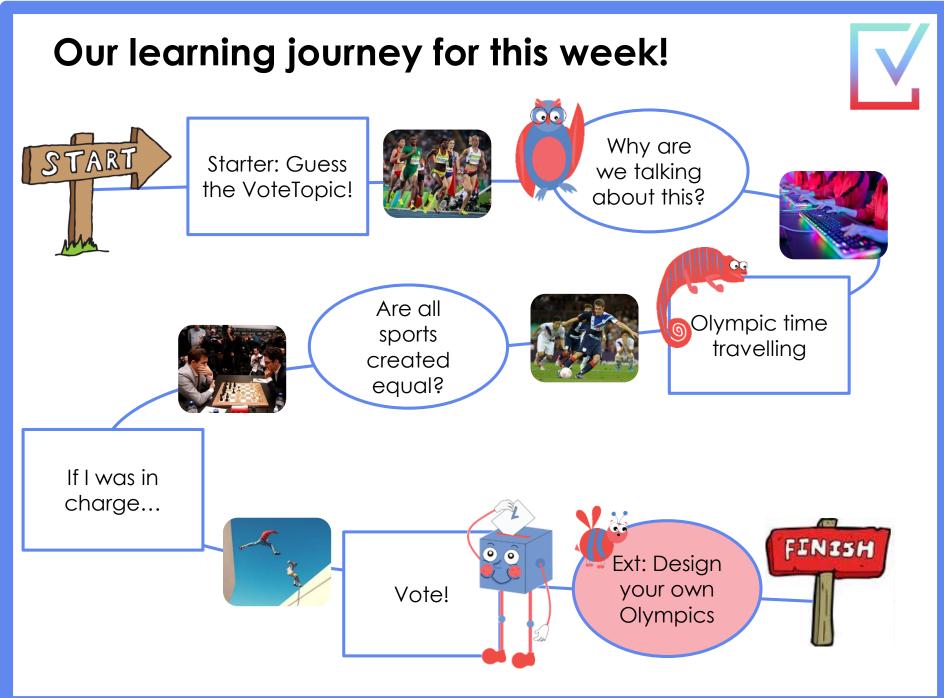






To have your voice heard!

If you have any issues, feedback or comments, email <u>amy@votesforschools.com</u>!





Share your ideas! For your chance to feature on our feedback slide in September, ask an adult to email your ideas to info@votesforschools.com!

What would be the **prize** for winning?



Career Launchpad!

Lean more... Ancient Olympics

You've learned lots about the modern Olympics today, but would you like to know where it all began? Click the image to learn more about the Games that took place nearly 3,000 years ago in Olympia, Greece.





Career Spotlight:

This is **Chaz**. He is an **e-sports commentat**, which means he talks about sports as they happen. However, he does this for **online** games instead!

Click the image for an exclusive insight into how his job works and all the kit he needs for it.