Promoting SMSC and British Values in Psychology lessons

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Year 12	The role of parenting in children's attachment type, and how this can cause problems in later life. The reliability of eyewitness testimony, and its use within the legal system. Different views and treatments of those with mental illness. How social interactions affect behaviour – conformity and obedience. How stress can be affected by our social interactions with others – both positively and negatively.	Whether eyewitness testimony and that of children should be relied on in court. Moral issues regarding quality of parenting and its subsequent effects. Different views on the pathologising of mental illness – whether it should be seen as an illness or not, and therefore how it should be treated. Ethical issues involved in Psychological research – what issues exist and what can be done about these.	The different views and perspectives on behaviour – how one behaviour can be interpreted in many different ways.	Examining how attachment varies both across and within cultures, and reasons for this. Exploring different childcare practices across the world. The different views and treatments of mental illness in other parts of the world. Analysing cross-cultural research and considering the applicability of research conducted in one country to those in other cultures.	Covers various psychopathologies and always discuss that we should not discriminate against those who have these. Definitions of abnormality includes why 'labels' aren't always helpful. Evaluation includes cultural relativity and explains that different cultures have different ways of life.

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Year 13	The role of social interactions in explaining behaviour – for example media influences on aggression, the effect of TV and video games etc. How relationships are influenced by early life and parenting. The contribution of the Social approach within Psychology to adequately explaining behaviour, and evaluation of this approach.	The contribution of Psychological research to society, and its application to real life. For example, how this can be used by the government to inform state policies or education/media campaigns. Ethical issues involved in Psychological research – what issues exist and what can be done about these.	The different views and perspectives on behaviour – how one behaviour can be interpreted in many different ways.	Examining cultural influences on behaviour. For example, differences in relationships and the role of love across individualistic and collectivist cultures. Analysing cross-cultural research, and considering the applicability of research conducted in one country to those in other cultures. Discussion of the importance of cultural influences on behaviour, and whether other factors are more important in determining behaviour – for example the role of genetics.	Forensic psychology mentions some parts of the judicial system although not many. Discuss problems with defining crime as different countries have different laws, and they can change over time. Covers schizophrenia and always discuss that we should not discriminate against those who have these. Definitions of abnormality includes why 'labels' aren't always helpful. Evaluation includes cultural relativity and explains that different cultures have different ways of life.