Marketing & Enterprise – Year 9

Chesterton Community Sports College



Curriculum Intent

Subject: Marketing and Enterprise

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	What	Crucial Knowledge	Why?
Term 1-1	R067 (Exam) Market research to target a particular customer (Topic Area 2)	Market segmentation is the dividing of a market for a product or service into sections or segments in order to target particular customers. Market research is the actions of a business to gather information about customers' need and wants. It is made up of:	Pupils are able to consider how a business ensures that the product and/or service it offers meet the needs and wants of its customers.
		 Primary (Field) Research – The gathering of data and information that has not been collected before. Secondary (Desk) Research – The gathering of data and information that has already been collected before Quantitative v Qualitative Data 	Pupils are also able to consider how a business splits up its customers into smaller groups, often referred to as segments, and how it is able to find out what its customers need and want
Term 1-2	Introductory Business Project	As Term 1.1	This project is designed to pupils put into action some of the skills learnt in the first half term and to make a first attempt at the skills needed to approach a piece of coursework
Term 2-1	R067 (Exam) Characteristics, risk and reward for enterprise (Topic area 1)	The characteristics of successful entrepreneurs are: creativity, innovation, risk-taking, communication, negotiation, confidence and determination The potential rewards for risk-taking are: financial, independence, self-satisfaction and making a difference/change	Pupils consider the skills needed to become a successful entrepreneur. Pupils actively consider the pros and cons of life as an entrepreneur

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		The potential drawbacks for risk-taking are: financial, health/well-being, work-life balance, personal relationships	
Term 2-2	R067 (Exam) Understand what makes a product or service financially viable (Topic Area 3)	 Fixed Costs remain unchanged when the output of a business changes Variable Costs vary directly with (and are dependent on) the level of output. Total Costs are found by adding together Fixed and Variable Costs Sales Revenue is the money a business earns from selling goods or services The amount of sales needed to break-even are: Fixed Costs Selling price per unit minus Variable Cost per unit 	Pupils gain an appreciation of how data is used by business organisations to make informed decisions.
Term 3-1	R067 (Exam) Creating a marketing mix to support a product (Topic 4)	 The 4 elements of the marketing mix: product, price, place, promotion Non digital advertising methods: leaflets, newspapers, magazines, radio, poster/billboards, cinema Digital advertising methods: social media, websites, online banners/pop-ups, SMS texts, podcasts, vlogs/blogs Sales Promotion techniques: discounts, competitions, BOGOF's, point of sales advertising, free gifts/product trials, loyalty schemes, sponsorship Public relation methods: product placement, celebrity endorsement, press/media release Physical and digital methods of selling goods to customers. Product Life Cycle - Overview Product Life Cycle - Overview Extension strategies for the product life cycle - advertising, price changes, added walker overloading.	Pupils are able to consider how businesses develop their products. Pupils also get to understand that each product has a unique lifecycle. Pupils are able to consider how businesses attract and retain their customers.
		value, exploration of new markets and new packaging	

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		Factors to consider when pricing a product to attract and retain customers: Income levels of target customers Price of competitor products Costs of production Stage of the product life cycle Pricing Strategies: Competitive pricing involves setting a price that is similar to that of a local competitor Price skimming involves introducing a product at a high price then gradually lowering the price over time	
		 Psychological pricing means selling at a price that appears attractive to a customer Price penetration occurs when a business introduces a product at a lower price than usual to attract customers, then gradually increasing the price over time 	
Term 3-2	R068 (Coursework) Design A Business Proposal – Task 1	Pupils use the knowledge they gained in Topic Area 2 (see term 1.1). They also require knowledge in the following areas: A customer profile is used to build a picture of likely customers. It might include details of where they live, occupation, income, age and what they are likely to buy.	Pupils create and evaluate market research that can help them design a particular product The market research will also assist in recognising potential
		Sampling is a method of selecting consumers in order to gain their opinions on a product or service. Types of sampling include random, cluster, quota and convenience.	target customers