

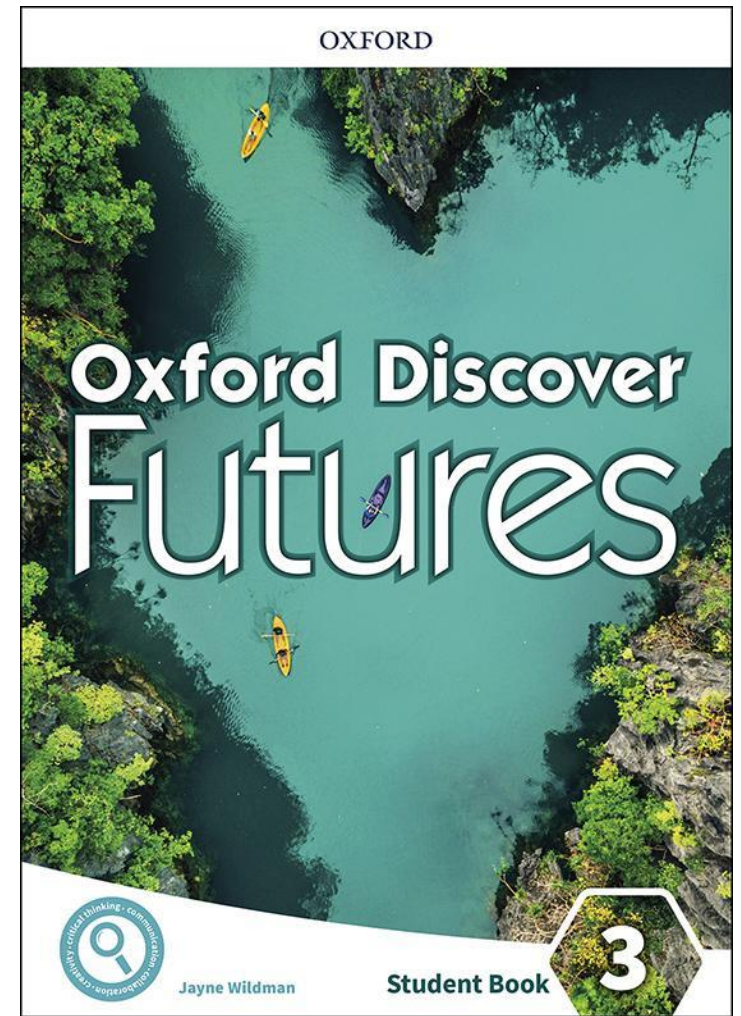
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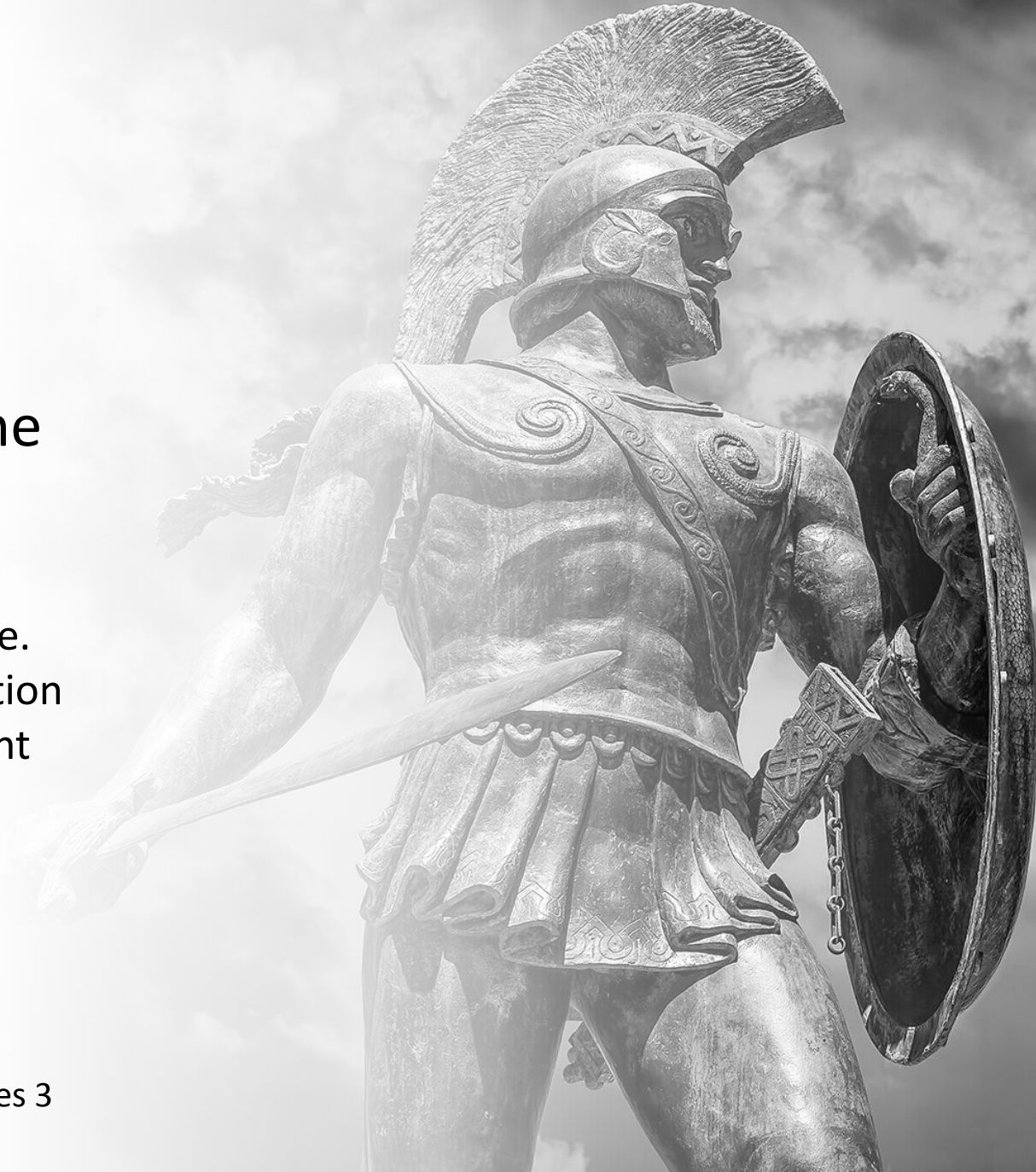
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Project task

Designing a digital timeline

Work in groups and create a digital timeline about a real hero, living or dead. Research key dates in their life. Include dates, images, and information about key events in their life. Present your digital timeline to the class.



Introducing the topic

Discuss. What life events can you see? What other important life events can you think of?



Use the following phrases to help you discuss important events in your life.

I remember feeling ... because ...

I remember that day really well.

Things changed after that because ...

I'll never forget the moment that ...

Something unexpected happened.

I wish I could remember more about ...

Understand

Look again at the timeline and answer the questions.

- 1 How many entries are there?
- 2 Which of the following do all the entries contain? Which do some entries contain?
- 3 Do you like the design of the timeline? Would you change anything? What?

a sentence to summarize the life event a photo the month
the year a paragraph with more detail

Read again: **Malala Yousafzai**
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Discuss the questions about Malala Yousafzai

- How has Malala's life been different from other young people?
- Why do a lot of people think that she is a hero?
- If you could meet Malala, what would you like to ask her?

Read again: **Malala Yousafzai**
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**Listen again. Are the statements true or false?
Correct the false statements.**

- 1 The students have completed their research about Malala Yousafzai's life.
- 2 They decide that 10 events probably aren't enough.
- 3 The students' feedback to each other is all positive.
- 4 All the students are going to research some videos to include.

Listen again: **Tracks 1.10 and 1.11**
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Collaborate and plan

Discuss the questions in your groups. Then complete the “when” column in your project planner.

- Think about when you prepared Project 1 (a travel guide). Which tasks took longest? Did you need more time for any tasks?

... took ages!

We (nearly) ran out of time to ...

- Decide as a class when you will present your finished projects. Then think about the time between now and then. How long will you need for each task? When will you be able to do each task?

this lesson next lesson at home at school during breaks

- Ask your teacher if you think you will need more time.

Discuss the questions about researching information online. Then check the next two slides.

- Why is there so much conflicting information in the internet?
- What other types of websites should I trust? Which shouldn't I trust?
- How can I be sure that a piece of information is correct?
- How can I improve my use of search terms?

Researching information online (1)

Why is there so much conflicting information in the internet?

- Anyone can create and upload content to the internet.
- No one edits or fact-checks the whole internet.

What other types of websites should I trust? Which shouldn't I trust?

- Websites for official organizations and publications usually contain accurate information. They usually look well-designed and professional.
- Be careful with information that you find in personal blogs, social media, and any websites which look unprofessional.

Researching information online (2)

How can I be sure that a piece of information is correct?

- Check in at least two websites that you trust.
- Make sure that you check the date that the information was published, particularly information about people who are still alive. Information online can go out of date quickly.

How can I improve my use of search terms?

- If you want to search for an exact phrase, put it in double quotes (“ ”)
- If you want to exclude a topic from your results, include it after a minus sign (-).
- If you want to find new websites that are similar to a website that you like, include *related:* before the website address, in the search box.

Share

Choose an option and create your digital timeline.

OPTION 1 If you know an appropriate program or online tool, ask your teacher if you can use it to create your timeline. Allow your groupmates to help even if they aren't familiar with the program.

OPTION 2 Search for a free digital timeline maker online. You may need to enter your email or social media log in to use it. Try out different online tools and choose one that you like to create your timeline. Work together – allow all groupmates to help even if some of you have stronger internet skills than others.

OPTION 3 Use Microsoft Word, PowerPoint or a similar program to create your timeline. Design it attractively and insert photos, videos/links to online videos, and other visuals into each entry.

If you can't use a computer ...

OPTION 4 Create your timeline on paper. Write your text neatly by hand. If possible, print photos to stick onto your timeline.

In your groups, give feedback on the look and feel of the timeline. Think about the following:

- the colours and design
- the position of the text and other features
- the amount of material
- the photos/videos

Use these phrases to help you.

Giving your opinion.	Making suggestions
<p>This bit looks really good.</p> <p>This font isn't very easy to read.</p> <p>It looks a bit crowded/messy/boring.</p> <p>It isn't clear what this photo/video shows.</p> <p>This bit isn't very easy to read.</p>	<p>I think we should change ...</p> <p>Let's use a different ...</p> <p>Perhaps we should cut/shorten/add ...</p> <p>Why don't we swap ...</p> <p>Could we look for a new ...</p>

Present

When you present your timeline ...

- Decide who will present it. You could take turns to present each entry, or different students could present different periods in the person's life.
- For each entry, try to use your own words, rather than reading the text out loud. If you can remember any more information about that event in the person's life, tell the class.
- Make sure everyone in the audience can hear you: speak clearly and loudly.
Be enthusiastic about your hero to make it interesting for your classmates.
- When you refer to a photo, video or something visual, explain what it shows and why it is important.

Copy and complete the chart with your opinions and recommendations as you listen to the other presentations.

Person:	Your opinion	Your recommendations
Information in the timeline		
Design of the timeline		
Photos, videos and other visuals		
Presentation		

Reflect

Work alone. Copy and complete the sentences.

The best thing about our timeline was _____.

Something to improve about our timeline was _____.

Our presentation was _____ because _____.

I enjoyed working with _____ because _____.

Discuss in a group. Explain your answers.

- Was our timeline interesting?
- Was our timeline attractive?
- Did we show good computer skills?
- Did our presentation go well?
- Did we improve how we worked, compared with the last project?

We hope you enjoyed
your project!

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