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Science Focus	Seasons	Year I	Term Autumn 2		

What? (Key Knowledge)						
What is a season?	The year is divided into four parts according to the weather and daylight hours. Each part is called a season.					
What are the seasons called?	Autumn, winter, spring summer					
When are the seasons?	autumn	September October November				
	winter	December January February				
	spring	March April May				
	summer	June July August				
autumn	get colder. T from the tree daylight bec	In autumn, the weather begins to get colder. The leaves start to fall from the trees. The amount of daylight becomes less. This means the daytimes are shorter.				
winter	In winter, the weather is much colder. Sometimes it is cold enough to freeze leaving frost and ice on the ground. It sometimes snows.  Many trees have bare branches as all their leaves have fallen off.  The daytimes are the shortest in the year and the night times are the longest.					
spring	In spring, the weather starts to get warmer. The leaves begin to grow on the trees and some trees may blossom (have flowers). Plants begin to grow and you may see baby animals like lambs around. The					

	daytimes start to get longer.				
Summer	In summer, the weather gets hotter. The daytime is long and the nights are short. Summer has the longest days. The trees are full of leaves and there are lots of flowers, bees, butterflies and other insects.				
What? (Key Vocabulary)  Spelling Definition/ Sentence					
weather	The weather includes the temperature outside, the wind direction and whether it is raining, sunny, cloudy, foggy,				
daylight	windy or snowing.  Daylight is when it is light outside. The amount of daylight changes with each season.				
temperature	The measure of how hot something is.				
Du	agrams and Symbols				
	Autumn Leaves begin to change colours to oranges, reds and browns and fall from the tree.  Winter Trees are bare without leaves.				
	Spring New leaves and buds begin to grow				
	Summer Trees are full of leaves.				

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