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The National Curriculum separates science and technology. Research, however, suggests that many young people perceive the purpose of the scientific endeavour substantially in terms of its technological products. End-in-itself, which must provide both a good basis for lifelong learning and a preparation for life in a modern democracy. Its content and structure must be justified in these terms, The science curriculum from 5 to 16 should be seen primarily as a course to enhance general scientific literacy.
An effective National Curriculum therefore gives teachers, pupils, parents, employers and their wider community a clear and shared understanding of the skills and knowledge that young people will gain at school. It allows schools to meet the individual learning needs of pupils and to develop a distinctive character and ethos rooted in their local communities. And it provides a framework within which all partners in education can support young people on the road to further learning.

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