<u>Week 6 - Day 1: Story settings</u> Log onto Bug Club and read Man on the Moon by Simon Bartram.

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Can you answer these questions?

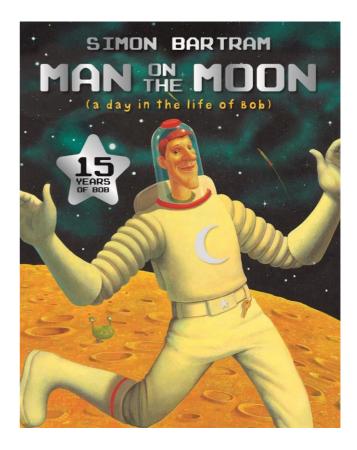
- 1. Where does Bob live?
- 2. Describe what the moon looks like in the story.
- 3. What objects does Bob find on the moon?
- 4. Describe the inside of Bob's rocket.

Challenge questions:

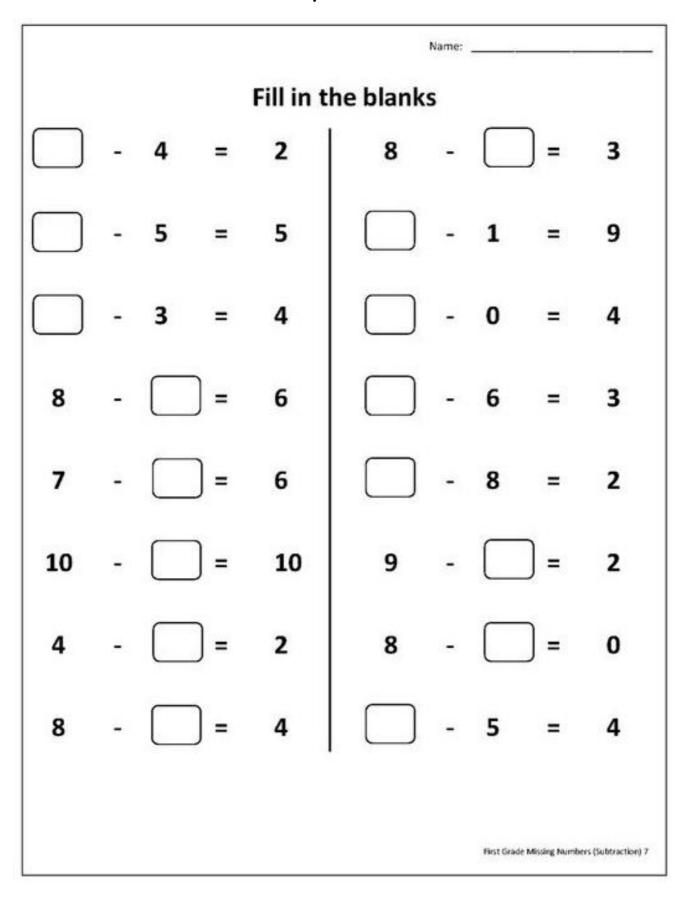
1C. Why does Bob wear a special suit to go space?

2C. Can you describe Bob's suit?

3C. Can you compare Bob's home and the moon?



Week 6 - Day 1: Mathematics



Week 6 - Day 1: Religious Education

What is the Amrit Ceremony?

If you can please watch this video

<u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZIm7F0t8FrA</u> - The Sikh ceremony of Taking Amrit | Religious Studies - My Life, My Religion: Sikhism BBC Teach. If you do not have a computer. Please read the extract below with an adult.

Sikhs who have been through the Amrit Ceremony of initiation, or Amrit Sanskar, become baptised Sikhs, take new names, and wear the <u>5 Ks</u>. The Amrit Ceremony is the initiation rite introduced by Guru Gobind Singh. A Sikh can go through this initiation as soon as they are old enough to understand the full commitment that they are making. The ceremony takes place in a Gurdwara, before the Guru Granth Sahib, and in the presence of 5 initiated Sikhs (who represent the Panj Piyaras, the first 5 Sikhs to be initiated). During the ceremony, hymns are spoken from the Sikh scripture, prayers are said, and the principles of Sikhism are learnt. Then amrit is prepared. Amrit is a mixture of sugar and water that has been stirred with a double-edged sword. The candidates for initiation drink some of the amrit from the same bowl, and have it sprinkled on their eyes and hair. Each then recites the Mool Mantra (the teachings of Sikhism). The ceremony ends with the eating of the ceremonial karah parshad. Parshad is a sweet tasting food which has been blessed. It is made from semolina, sugar and ghee. • Sikhs will follow these 8 teachings. Equality: Everyone is equal in God's eyes. God is accessible without priests: Everyone can be directly in touch with God. Accept other faiths: They do not regard <u>Sikhism</u> as the only way to God. Live in the world: A Sikh should live life as part of the community. Discard Ritualism: Empty rituals are meaningless and should be discarded. Action as well as the prayer: Sikhs do not have to just pray to show their devotion to god, they can follow the mantras in everyday life. A good world is just and fair to all: no matter which gender or faith. Death is not the end: Death is seen as the transition to a life where the joy of being in the presence of God can be fully realized.

Discuss the ceremony. What happened first? How did the ceremony end?

Task: Choose a statement which is the most important for Sikhs to follow and draw a picture to show this statement.

Challenge: explain why you think it is the most important.

<u> Week 6 -</u>

Day 2:

<u>Prediction</u>

Log onto Bug Club and read Man on the Moon by Simon Bartram.

Remember to write in complete sentences. Use punctuation, capital letters and make sure your sentences make sense.

Can you answer these questions?

- 1. What is Bob doing in this picture?
- 2. Why do you think this?
- 3. How will Bob react if he sees an alien?



Challenge questions:

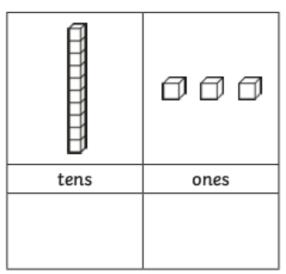
1C. What will Bob do after he has finished cleaning the moon?

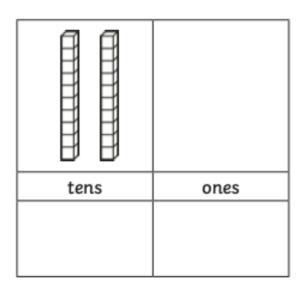
2C. What if Bob meets another astronaut? What will they do?

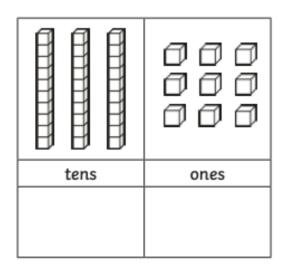


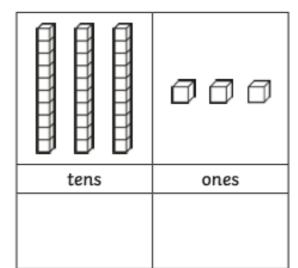
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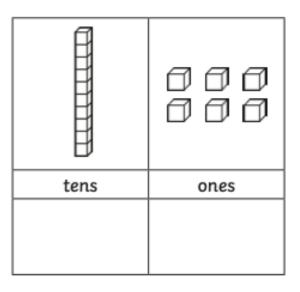
How Many Tens and Ones?











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Week 6 Day 2: History

Can you think about all the people you have learnt about in history this year?



<u>Task:</u>

Choose your favourite historical person. If you have a computer create a Powerpoint presentation. If you do not have a computer, please create a leaflet telling people about your chosen historical figure

Think about:

Where were they born? Did they go to school? Where? Why are they famous? When did they die?

Week 6 - Day 3: Inference

Log onto Bug Club and read Man on the Moon by Simon Bartram.

Remember to write in complete sentences. Use punctuation, capital letters and make sure your sentences make sense.

Can you answer these questions?

- Which word on page 6 suggests Bob woke up at 6 o'clock?
- 2. Turn to pages 16-17. How does Bob feel? Why do you think this?
- 3. Why does Bob sell souvenirs (pencils, cups and postcards?



Challenge questions

1C. Does Bob enjoy his job?

2C. How do you know, he does/does not?



<u>Week 6 - Day 3: PSHE</u> Being healthy



Look at the foods in this picture. Which foods are healthy? Which foods are unhealthy, if eaten all the time? Are there ways to make an unhealthy food, more nutritious?

Task:

Think of a pizza, can you write a recipe to make this food nutritious. Ask an adult to help you.

If you can, use your healthy pizza recipe to make your pizza?

Week 6 - Day 3: Mathematics

		Example:			
 Number Line Subtraction 		<u>10</u> - 5 =(5)			
20 - 3 =	0 1 2	3 4 5 6 7 8	9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20		
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Week 6 - Day 4: Deep focus

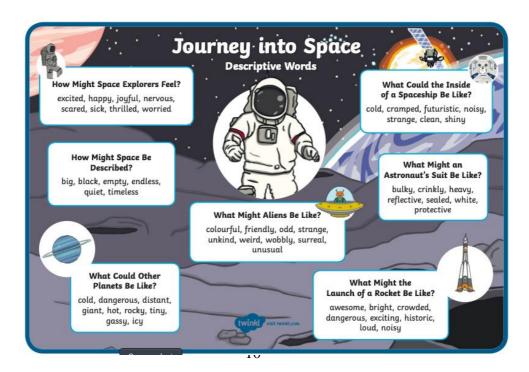
Remember to write in complete sentences. Use punctuation, capital letters and make sure your sentences make sense.

Bob has just been given a new job on the planet Venus. Can you write a description of what Bob sees?



Think about:

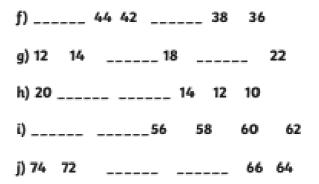
Are there cities? Are there mountains? Are there aliens? What does the sky look like? Is there transport? What is Bob's job?



<u>Week 6- Day 4: Mathematics</u> Counting in 2s Activity

Complete the following sequences:

α)	2	4	6				10		
b)	24	22	-		1	18			14
c)			26	28	30			_ 34	
d)	46			_		_ '	60	38	36
e)	28		3	32	34	-		3	8



Complete the number square below:

1	3	5	7	9	
11	13	15	17	19	
21	23	25	27	29	
31	33	35	37	39	
41	43	45	47	49	
51	53	55	57	59	

Challenge

How far can you count in 2s? What happens when you get past 100?

<u>Week 6 - Day 4: PSHE</u>

How to keep yourself clean and healthy



taking a bath





combing hair brushing teeth



trimming nails



washing face wearing clean clothes



eating healthy food

Think about all these ways to keep clean and healthy. Can you remember if you have done any of these today?

Task: Can you keep a hygiene diary and write every time you do one of the above? Challenge: Can you add another way to stay clean and healthy? Draw a matching picture.

Week 6 - Day 5: Deep focus

Remember to write in complete sentences. Use punctuation, capital letters and make sure your sentences make sense.

Story time

<u>Can you write your own story about space?</u>

Who goes to space? How did they get to space? Which planet do they visit? What do they do there? Is there a problem? Do they meet anyone there? How do they get home?

Re-read the man on the moon story to help you. Remember to draw a fantastic <u>illustration</u> for your story.

Space Story Space stories are about places that are out of this world, with lots of futuristic, strange or alien characters. Use these words to help you write your own space story.							
mission	gaseous	silent	UFO	molten	space-age		
galactic	spaceship	planet	solar system	frozen	metallic		
extra-terrestrial	robot	meteorite	icy	alien			
astronaut	outer space	frozen	volcanic	spacesuit	999		
spacecraft	inhospitable	Earth-like	hyperspace	Martian			
rocky	zoo	black hole	star ship	futuristic	(J)		
poisonous	teleport	space station	force-field		d		
cyborg	galaxy	rocket	hovercraft	\square			

Week 6 - Day 5: Mathematics

Number Bonds Challenges

10 + 10 =	12 + 8 =	16 + 4 =
5 + 15 =	9 + 10 =	3 + 17 =
0 + 20 =	7 + 13 =	12 + 7 =
9 + 10 =	19 + 1 =	4 + 15 =
4 + 16 =	6 + 13 =	11 + 9 =
18 + 2 =	2 + 18 =	2 + 17 =
1 + 18 =	13 + 6 =	10 + 9 =
14 + 6 =	20 + 0 =	8 + 12 =
11 + 8 =	15 + 4 =	17 + 3 =
7 + 12 =	13 + 7 =	5 + 14 =
6 + 14 =	14 + 5 =	16 + 3 =
8 + 11 =	18 + 2 =	1 + 19 =
3 + 16 =	9 + 11 =	
10 + 10 =	15 + 5 =	

Number Bonds Challenge 3

<u>Week 6 - Day 5: PSHE</u> Road safety

When crossing the road, you need to remember these 3 tips.

- **Stop** find the safest place to cross and stop just before you get to the curb.
- Look look around to see if any traffic is coming and check drivers can see you.
- Listen listen carefully for traffic because sometimes you can hear traffic before you see it.

Task: Can you make a road safety poster for other children who use the roads?



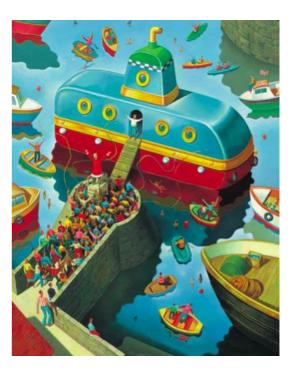
Week 7- Day 1: Settings and inference

Log onto Bug Club and read Douglas's Deep Sea Diary by Simon Bartram.

Remember to write in complete sentences. Use punctuation, capital letters and make sure your sentences make sense.

Can you answer these questions?

- 1. Look at pages 4-5. Can you describe what you see?
- Look at page 14-15. What does Douglas find? Where did he find it?
- 3. Look at pages 16-19. What did Douglas see glistening in the sea?



Challenge questions:

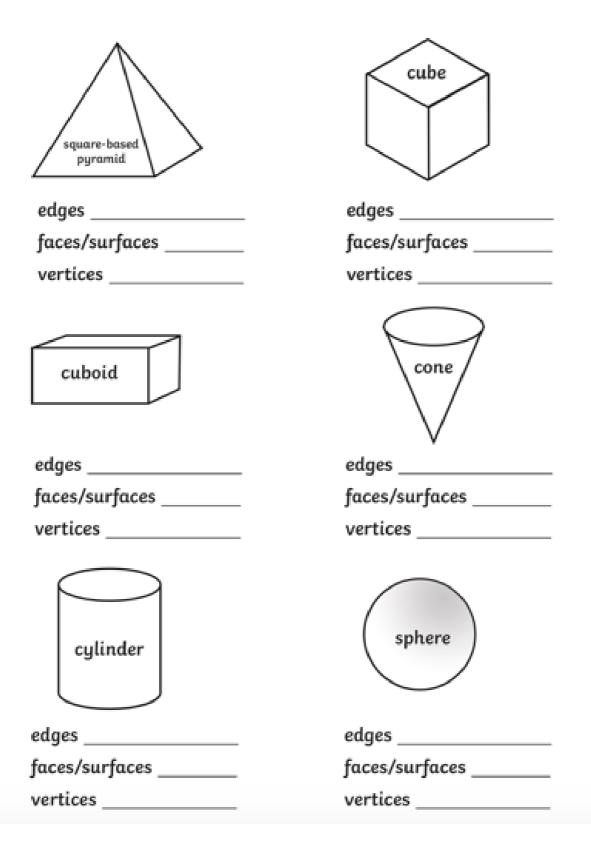
1C. What did Douglas find at the bottom of the ocean?

2C: What did Douglas think about what he found? Can you find a word he used to describe it?



Week 7- Day 1: Mathematics

3D Shapes



Week 7 - Day 1: Religious Education

The Amrit ceremony Can you remember what the Amrit ceremony is? Can you tell an adult, sibling or your favourite toy about it?

Can you answer these questions and write them in your exercise books?

- 1. What is the Amrit Ceremony?
- 2. Who has an Amrit ceremony?
- 3. When can they take part in this ceremony?
- 4. What are the ingredients for Amrit?
- 5. Where does the ceremony take place?
- 6. What happens to the Amrit?
- 7. What is read during the ceremony?
- 8. What are the 5 Ks?

Challenge question:

1C. What is parshad?



Week 7- Day 2: Prediction and inference

Log onto Bug Club and read Douglas's Deep Sea Diary by Simon Bartram.

Remember to write in complete sentences. Use punctuation, capital letters and make sure your sentences make sense.

Can you answer these questions?

- 1. Who is this?
- 2. Where does he live? Why do you think this?
- 3. Is he nice or mean? Why do you think this?



Challenge questions:



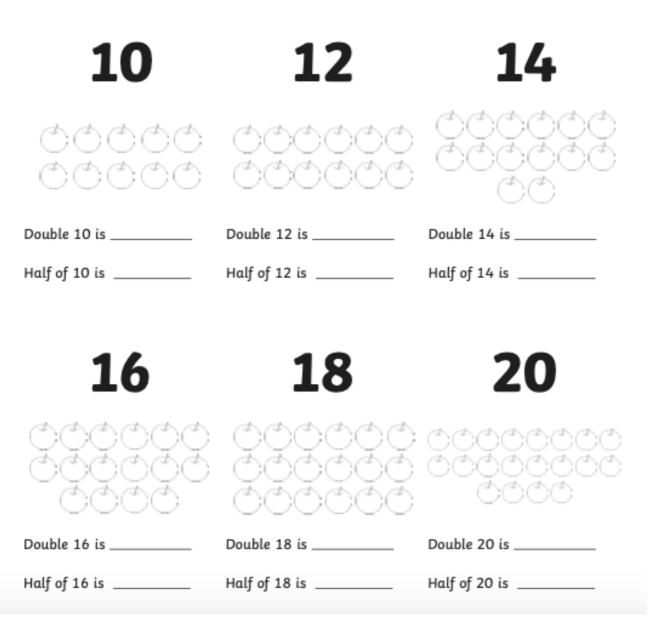
1. Who are these men?

2. What is their job? Why do you think this?

3. Why are they reading newspapers?

Week 7 - Day 2: Mathematics

Doubling and Halving



Week 7 Day 2: History Old and new toys



Have you seen this toy before? What could it be used for? How do you use it? What does it do?

If you have access to the internet search 'spinning plunger toy'

Think about these questions?

Is this toy the same as any toys you have at home? Does it need charging? Does it use batteries? Would you find this toy fun?

Task:

Can you make this spinning plunger toy better? What will you add to it? What will you change? Can you draw a picture of your new and improved toy and write what you have changed and why it is better?

Week 7- Day 3: features of a diary

Log onto Bug Club and read Douglas's Deep Sea Diary by Simon Bartram.

Look at pages 2-3. Think about these questions Why does it say Friday? Why are there times used? What writing style is this? Could it be a diary entry?

Look at this diary entry below, what features does it have? Can you circle the date? Can you circle the times? When you find an 'I' circle it.



Challenge:

Can you find another diary entry in this book? Are there any differences? Are there any similarities?

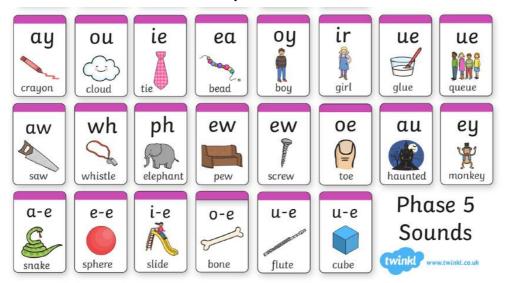
Week 7 Day 3: Mathematics

Halving Numbers Word Problems

- 1. Can you work out the answers?
 - b. What is half of 10? _____
 - c. What is half of 8? _____
 - d. What is half of 4? _____
 - e. What is half of 6? _____
- This morning, Sarah made 8 chocolate cupcakes. Her brother ate half of them for his lunch. How many are left?
- 3. A car has 4 tyres. Half of the tyres have a puncture. How many tyres need to be repaired?
- 4. 12 children were playing a game of football. Half of them were wearing red shirts. How many of them were wearing red shirts? ______
- 5. Mrs Williams has 2 chocolate bars. She eats half of them. How many chocolate bars does she have left?
- 6. There were 10 candles on a cake. Half of them were blown out. How many of them were still alight?

Week 7 Day 3: phonics

Practice your sounds!



Task:

Complete the table below

Read	Cover	<u>Check</u>
screw		
monkey		
bone		
these		
slide		
elephant		
whip		
cloud		
tape		

Challenge:

Can you write sentences using these words? Week 7- Day 4: Diary entry

Remember to write in complete sentences. Use punctuation, capital letters and make sure your sentences make sense.

It is your turn to write a diary entry. Go back to Day 8 to remind yourself of the features.

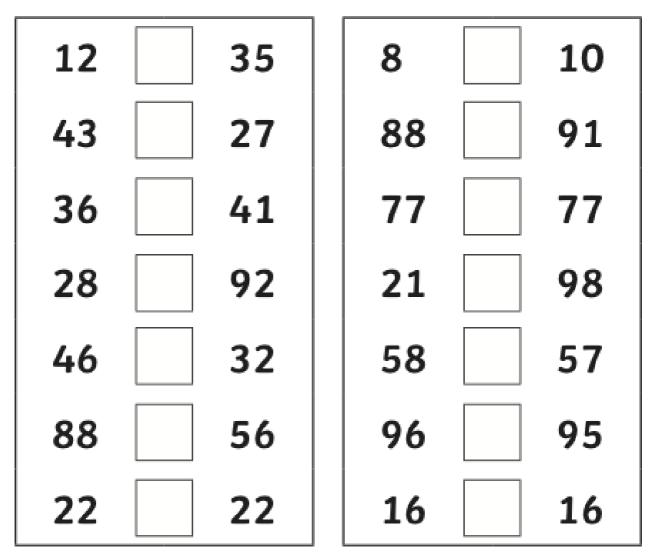
You have been asked to go diving with Bob to find a ship which sunk 500 years ago. Can you write a diary entry about your day in the ocean?

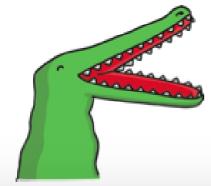
Remember to include the features you have explored in Day 8

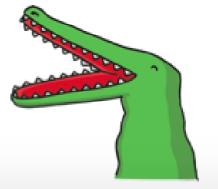


<u>Week 7 - Day 4: Mathematics</u> Greater Than or Less Than

Put the correct sign (<, > or =) between these numbers. Remember – the crocodile always eats the bigger number!

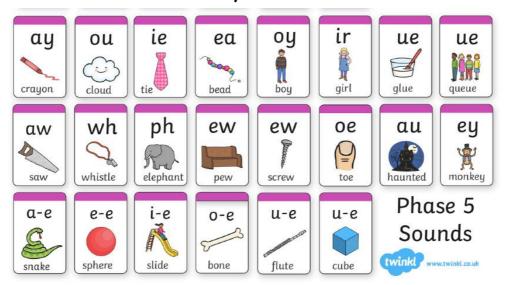






Week 7 - Day 4: phonics

Practice your sounds!



Task:

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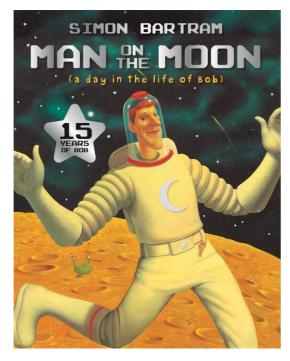
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shape		

Challenge:

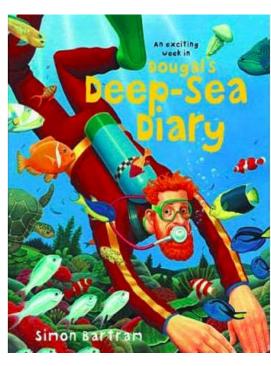
Can you write sentences using these words? Week 7 - Day 5: comparing

Log onto Bug Club and read Man on the Moon by Simon Bartram and Douglas's Deep Sea Diary

Remember to write in complete sentences. Use punctuation, capital letters and make sure your sentences make sense.



Can you answer these questions? 1. Are the characters in both stories the same or different? Why do



you think this?

2. Are the places Bob and Douglas explore the same or different? Why do you think this?

3. Which story is better and why?

4. Would you like to read more stories by this author?

Why?

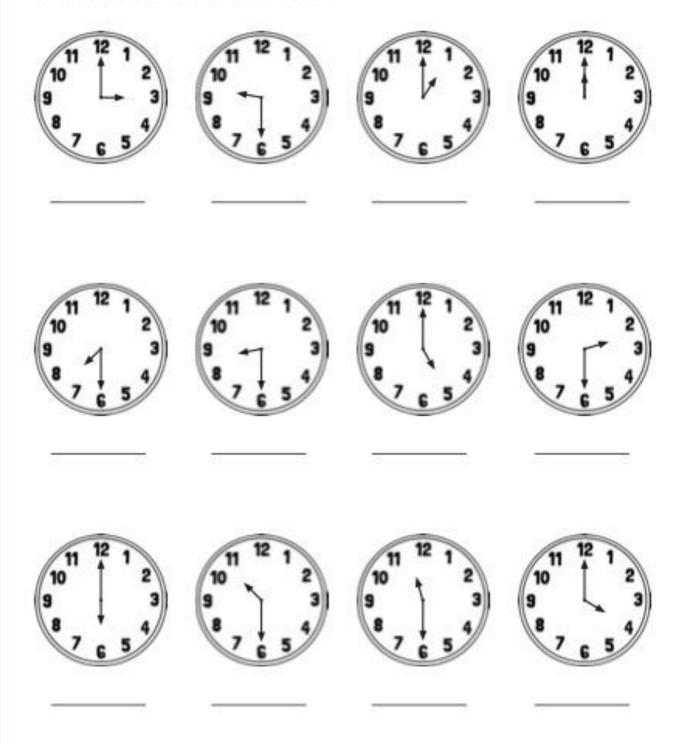
Challenge question:

1C. Which story had the best ending? Explain your reasons

Week 7- Day 5: Mathematics

Tell the Time: Writing the Time

Write the time shown on each clock.



Week 7- Day 5: Geography

On our planet we have 7 continents and 5 oceans. This is what the world looks like if we made the world flat.



Task: look at this map, and then hide it! Can you label the map below? Please do not look at the map above until you have finished.

Week 8 - Day 1: short composition

The Seven Continents of the World Word Bank North America South America Africa Atarctica Australasia Europe Asia

Log onto Bug Club and read Douglas's Deep Sea Diary by Simon Bartram.

Remember to write in complete sentences. Use punctuation, capital letters and make sure your sentences make sense.

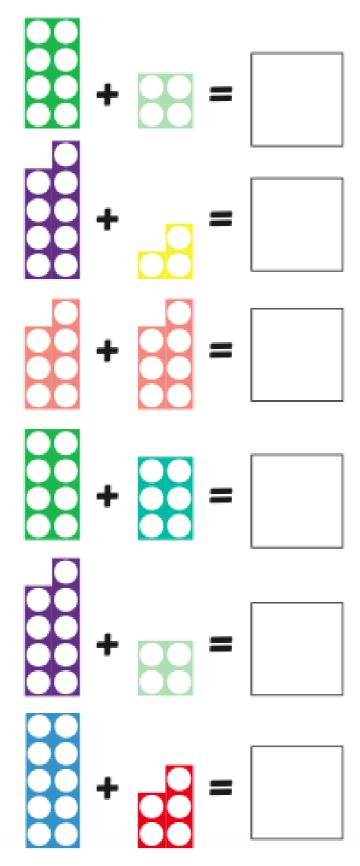
Task:

Spend 30 minutes writing a short description of the picture below. What do you see? What animals do you see? What can you smell? What can you touch? What can you hear? How are you feeling?



Week 8- Day 1: Mathematics

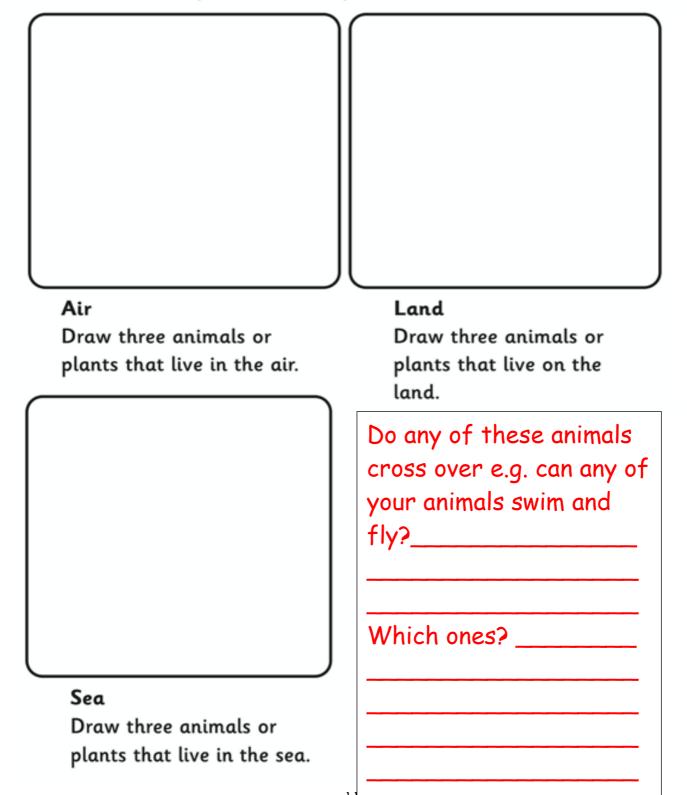
Can you work out these calculations?



Week 8 - Day 1: Science

Air, Land and Sea Animals

Draw animals or plants in the squares that live in the air, land or sea.



Week 8 - Day 2: short composition

Log onto Bug Club and read Douglas's Deep Sea Diary by Simon Bartram.

Remember to write in complete sentences. Use punctuation, capital letters and make sure your sentences make sense.

Task:

You have 30 minutes to write a postcard to a friend or someone in your family. You were diving with Douglas, as you swim to the top of the ocean, you see this.

What do you see? What is happening? What can you smell? What can you touch? What can you hear? How do you feel?



Week 8- Day 2: Mathematics

Subtraction Number Bonds Challenges

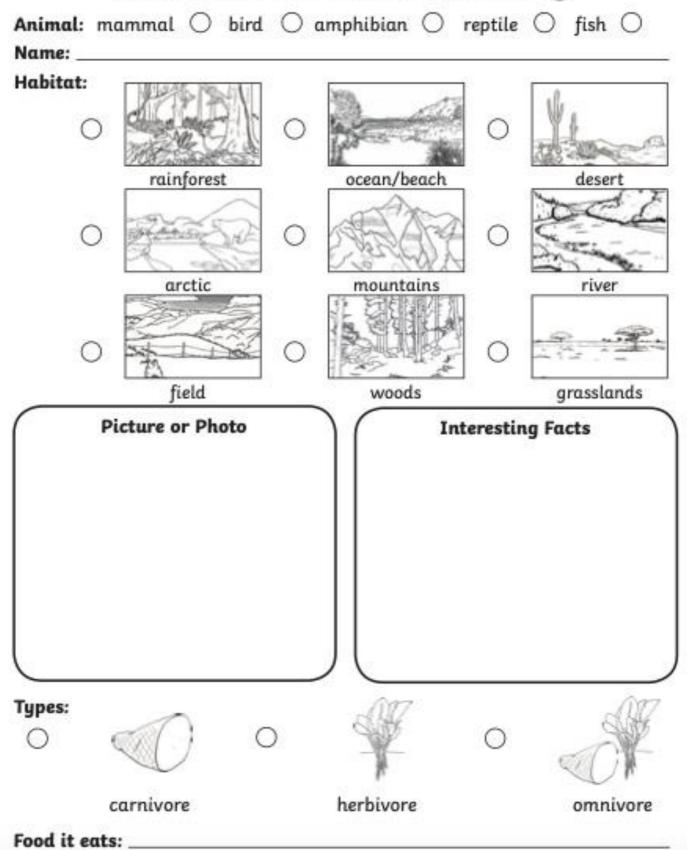
Challenge 2

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14 - 6 =	11 - 6 =	13 - 8 =
13 – 9 =	10 - 6 =	10 - 5 =
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<u>Week 8 - Day 2: Science</u>

Choose an animal and create a fact file

Habitat Fact File Activity



Week 8- Day 3: long composition

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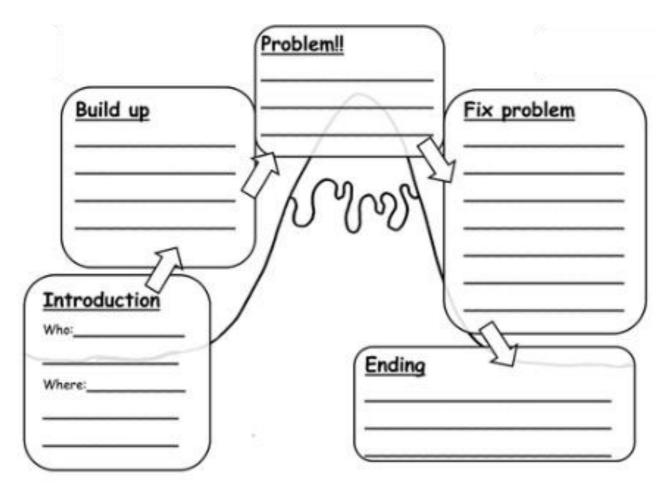
Remember to write in complete sentences. Use punctuation, capital letters and make sure your sentences make sense.

Task:

Can you plan your own story, using a story mountain?

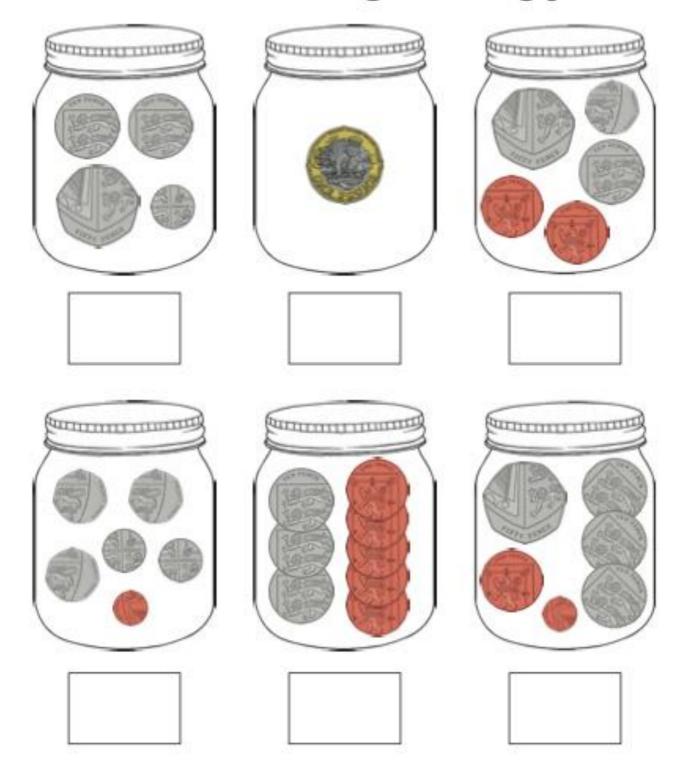
Think about:

Where is the story set? What characters are in the story? Is there a problem? How is that problem solved? What do you see, hear, feel, taste and smell?

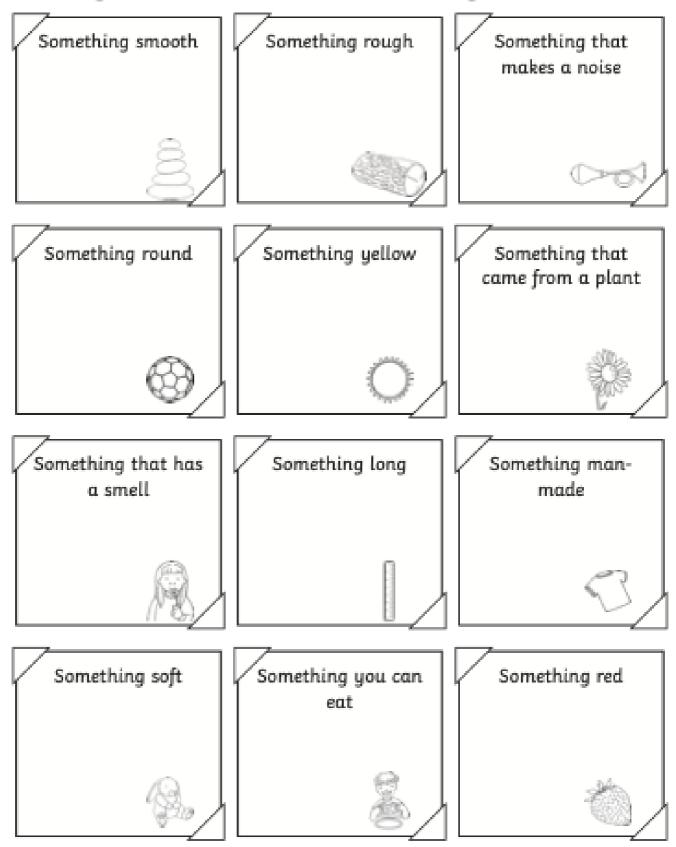


Week 8 - Day 3: Mathematics

How much money is in my jar?



<u>Week 8- Day 3: science</u> My Five Senses Scavenger Hunt



Week 8- Day 4: long composition

Remember to write in complete sentences. Use punctuation, capital letters and make sure your sentences make sense.

Task:

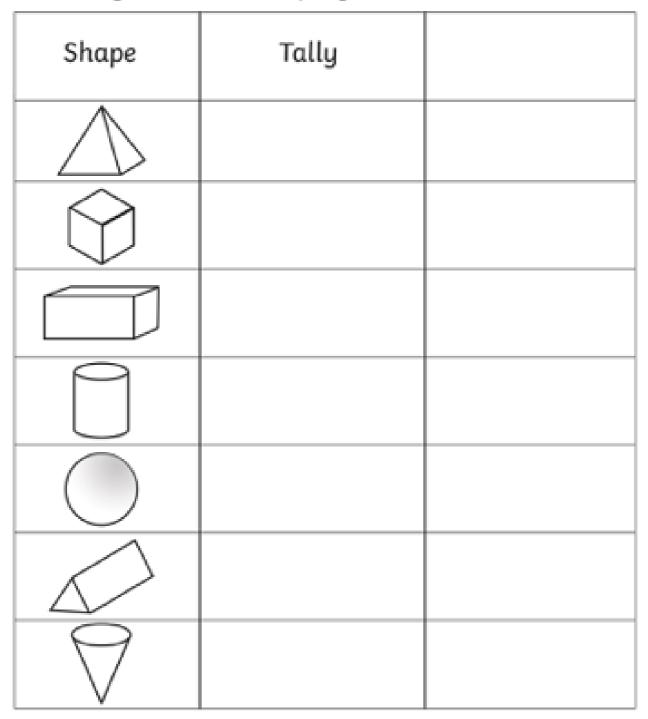
Write the story you planned yesterday. Use your story map to help you.

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enjoyable	excellent	awful	depressed	cheerful
pleasurable	amazing	rotten	gloomy	delighted
thoughtful	wonderful	naughty	miserable	pleased
courteous	pleasant	mean	cheerless	glad
lovely	marvelous	dreadful	unhappy	joyful
likeable pleasing	exceptional fantastic	nasty wicked	gloomy forlorn	ecstatic content
gracious	super	lousy	sorrowful	jovial
congenial	outstanding	terrible	upset	amused
cordial	terrific	unpleasant	downcast	merry
admirable	splendid	disagreeable	tearful	thrilled
considerate	stupendous	wretched	somber	elated
laughed	like	said	big	little
giggled	admire	commented	huge	small
chuckled	approve	replied	giant	tiny
roared	adore	remarked	gigantic	petite
howled	treasure	declared	enormous	miniature
whooped	fancy	stated	large	teeny
snickered	marvel	exclaimed	massive	itsy-bitsy
guffawed shrieked	appreciate respect	shouted whispered	colossal Immense	miniscule mini
grinned	cherish	announced	bulky	minute
cackled	fond	responded	hefty	microscopic
bellowed	desire	boasted	fremendous	skimpy
chortled	enjoy	explained	jumbo	wee
ran	walked	pretty	looked	scared
bolted	strolled	beautiful	gazed	afraid
sped	sauntered	gorgeous	examined	frightened
hurried	tiptoed	appealing	glanced	spooked
sprinted	trotted	cute	viewed	horrified
jogged	marched	lovely	observed	startled
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Week 8- Day 4: Mathematics

3D Shape Hunt

Use a tally to count the shapes you see.



Which shape did you see the most?

Which shape did you see least?

Week 8 - Day 4: Science/PSHE

Plastics and the Environment

Draw three things around you that are made from plastic.

Tick true or false for the following statements about plastic.

	True	False
Plastic is safe for animals.		
Plastic can make fish and birds ill.		
Plastic helps the earth.		
Plastic does not decompose.		
Some animals can get trapped in plastic objects.		
Plastic damages the earth.		

Put a circle around the bag that is best choice for the environment.





Put a circle around the bottle that is best choice for the environment.

Week 8- Day 5: edit and publish

Remember to write in complete sentences. Use punctuation, capital letters and make sure your sentences make sense.

Task:

Can you read your story? Does it make sense? Have you used all the right punctuation? Have you made your story exciting? If you think you can add more to it, go back and add it in any coloured pen you like.

Then re-write your story. Make sure it is neat and tidy so you can show your teacher your beautiful work back at school. Don't forget to draw a picture!

Story Checklist

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Use awesome adjectives in your sentences.

Read your story back to yourself. Does it make sense?

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Remember to start a new line when someone speaks.

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Try to use interesting starters for each stage of the story.

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Check your story! Is your punctuation correct?



Use conjunctions in the middle of your sentences.



<u>Week 8- Day 5: Mathematics</u> Number Bonds Challenges

Number Bonds Challenge 3

10 + 10 =	12 + 8 =	16 + 4 =
5 + 15 =	9 + 10 =	3 + 17 =
0 + 20 =	7 + 13 =	12 + 7 =
9 + 10 =	19 + 1 =	4 + 15 =
4 + 16 =	6 + 13 =	11 + 9 =
18 + 2 =	2 + 18 =	2 + 17 =
1 + 18 =	13 + 6 =	10 + 9 =
14 + 6 =	20 + 0 =	8 + 12 =
11 + 8 =	15 + 4 =	17 + 3 =
7 + 12 =	13 + 7 =	5 + 14 =
6 + 14 =	14 + 5 =	16 + 3 =
8 + 11 =	18 + 2 =	1 + 19 =
3 + 16 =	9 + 11 =	
10 + 10 =	15 + 5 =	

Week 8 - Day 5: Science

What Do Animals Need to Survive?

Complete the words to show what things animals need in order to survive.

- 1. a_r
- 2. f _ _ d
- 3. w_t_ r
- 4. sh _ _ _ e r

Draw pictures to show the differences between humans and dogs. Draw what humans and dogs like to eat, how they drink water and what they use for shelter.

	Humans	Dogs
Food		
Water		
Shelter		