









Larks Hill Year 6: Home Learning Schedule

W/C 22 nd June	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p style="text-align: center;">Maths</p> <p><i>Suggested timing: 45 mins per lesson</i></p> <p>This week we will be focussing upon: Geometry: Properties of shape</p> <p>We have produced a 'pre-teach' video to introduce this week's learning in maths. We recommend watching the video before commencing Lesson 1. Please click here to view this.</p>	<p>Lesson 1: To recognise 3-D shapes.</p> <p>In this lesson, you will revise the names of the properties of 2-D and 3-D shapes and identify 2-D faces of 3-D shapes. </p> <p>Click here to find task sheets to support your learning. Click here for a tutorial.</p>	<p>Lesson 2: To recognise nets of 3-D shapes.</p> <p>In this lesson, you will learn to recognise and build 3-D nets; you will then use this information to solve problems.</p> <p>Click here to find task sheets to support your learning. Click here for a tutorial.</p>	<p>Lesson 3: To solve problems involving 3-D shapes.</p> <p>In this lesson, you will learn to use your knowledge of 3-D shapes and visualise nets of shapes in order to solve problems.</p> <p>Click here to find task sheets to support your learning. Click here for a tutorial.</p>	<p>Lesson 4: To illustrate and name parts of a circle.</p> <p>In this lesson, you will learn how to identify the parts of a circle and find out about the relationships between these parts.</p> <p>Click here to find task sheets to support your learning. Click here for a tutorial.</p>	<p>Lesson 5: To Solve practical problems involving circles.</p> <p>In this lesson, you will learn how to identify relationships between circle parts and then solve problems involving circles.</p> <p>Click here to find task sheets to support your learning. Click here for a tutorial.</p>



Remember to log in to TTRockstars each week to practise your times tables. There will also be a Friday Arithmetic and Maths Challenge.  


Remember to share your learning on ClassDojo!


Take a photo of your work and upload it to the Portfolio section for your teacher to see.

<p style="text-align: center;">English</p> <p><i>Suggested timing: 45 mins per lesson</i></p> <p>This week our text type is: Instructions</p> <p>We have produced a 'pre-teach' video to introduce this week's learning in English. We recommend watching the video before commencing Lesson 1. Please click here to view this.</p>	<p>Lesson 1: Instructions-Reading Comprehension</p> <p>In this lesson, you will retrieve facts and make inferences from a text.</p> <p>Click here to find slideshows, videos and task sheets to support your learning.</p>	<p>Lesson 2: Instructions-Reading Comprehension</p> <p>In this lesson, you will retrieve facts and make inferences from a text.</p> <p>Click here to find slideshows, videos and task sheets to support your learning. </p>	<p>Lesson 3: Instructions-Identifying Key Features</p> <p>Learn how to identify the key features of instructions.</p> <p>Click here to find slideshows, videos and task sheets to support your learning.</p>	<p>Lesson 4: Instructions Sentence Openers (SPaG focus)</p> <p>Practise using various ways to begin a sentence.</p> <p>Click here to find slideshows, videos and task sheets to support your learning. </p>	<p>Lesson 5: Writing Instructions</p> <p>Apply your understanding from throughout the week to write your own set of instructions.</p> <p>Click here to find slideshows, videos and task sheets to support your learning. </p>
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This week's spellings are: observant – hesitancy – tolerance – expectant – tolerant – expectancy – hesitant – observance


Having any problems with the tasks?
Feel free to pop any questions or issues onto our class padlet [here!](#)


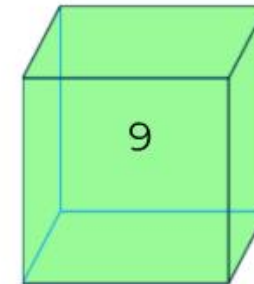
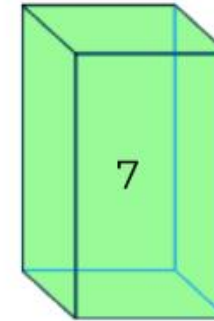
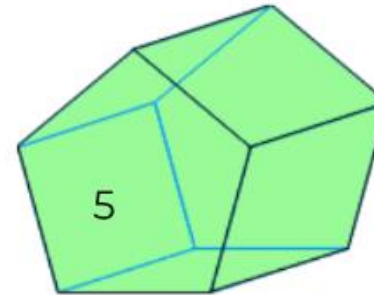
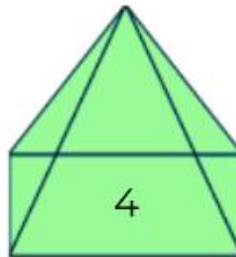
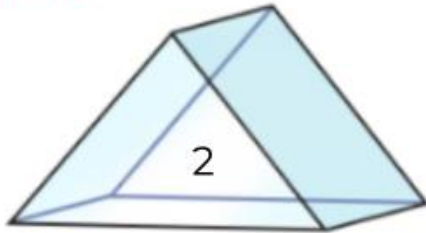
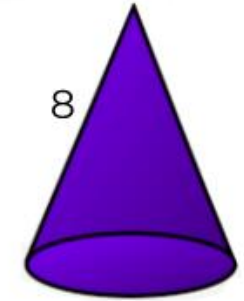
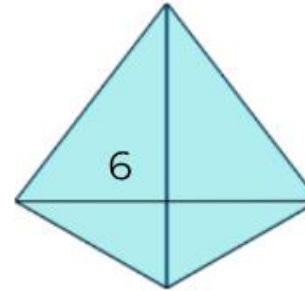
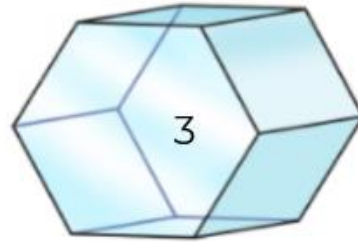
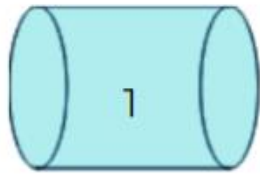
Starting on the 22nd June - every afternoon, Monday to Friday, at 2pm click [here](#) to take part in a live discussion on Microsoft Teams about the day's learning alongside your classmates and teacher.



Maths– Lesson 1: Challenge 1

Match the shape to its name.

- cone
- cuboid
- hexagonal prism
- cylinder
- pentagonal prism
- cube
- tetrahedron
- square based pyramid
- triangular prism



All answers to the above questions are included on the video tutorial for this lesson.



Maths– Lesson 1: Challenge 2



Complete the table of shape properties.

				
name				
vertices				
edges				
faces				

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Maths– Lesson 1: Challenge 3



What shape is each person describing?

Write the name of the shape, sketch a diagram of the shape and answer the questions.

I'm thinking of a shape. When I try to draw my shape I start with a triangle. My shape has four vertices and four faces.
How many edges does it have?



When I draw my shape it looks like a triangle but with a curved side. It has only one vertex. *What food might I eat out of a shape like this?*



Maths– Lesson 1: Challenge 4

Raeesa has drawn a 3-D shape.
His shape has 5 vertices, 8 edges and 5 faces.
What 3-D shape has Raeesa drawn?

Fran has drawn a 3-D shape.
Her shape has 5 faces, 9 edges and 6 vertices.
What 3-D shape has Fran drawn?

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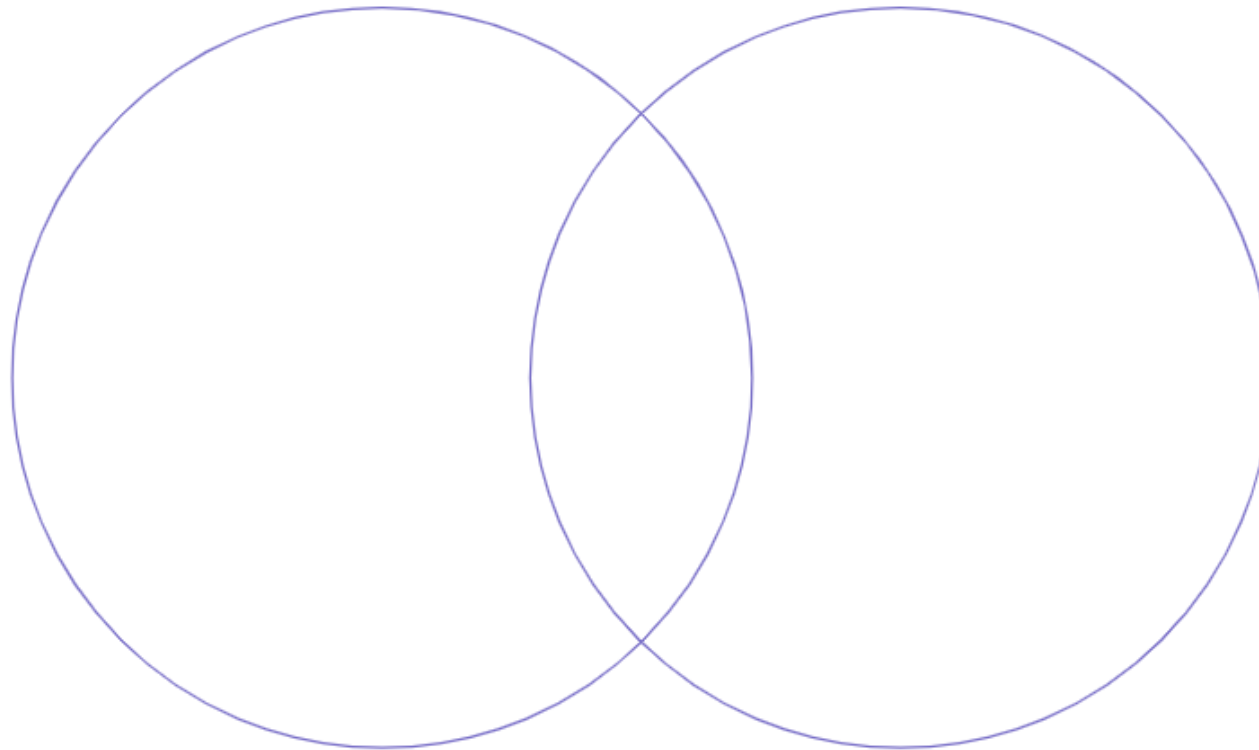


Maths – Lesson 1: Challenge 5



Flat faces

Curved faces



cuboid
sphere
cube
cylinder
cone
square based pyramid
triangular prism

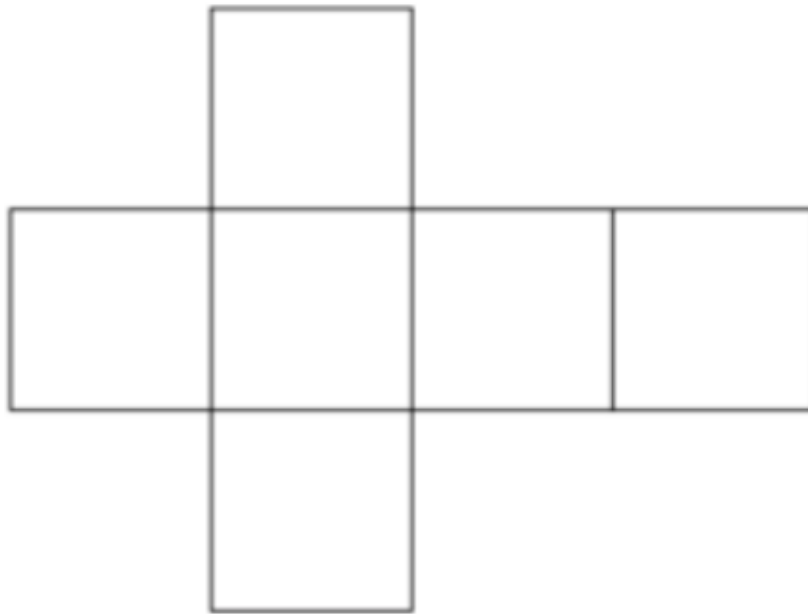
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Maths – Lesson 2: Challenge 1

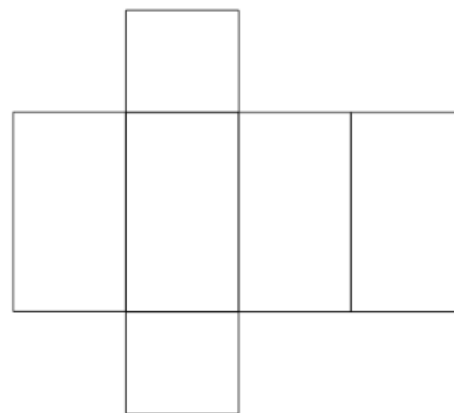
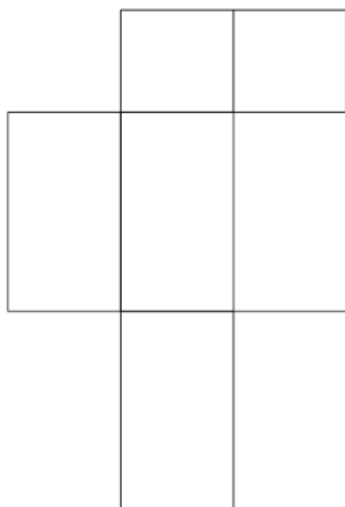
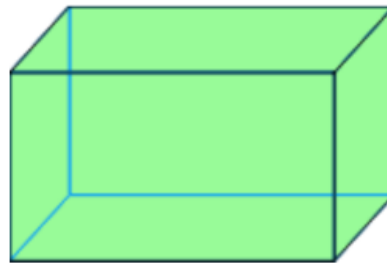
Place spots on each face of the cube net to create a dice.

REMEMBER: Opposite faces on a dice sum to seven.



Maths – Lesson 2: Challenge 2

Will these nets make a cuboid?

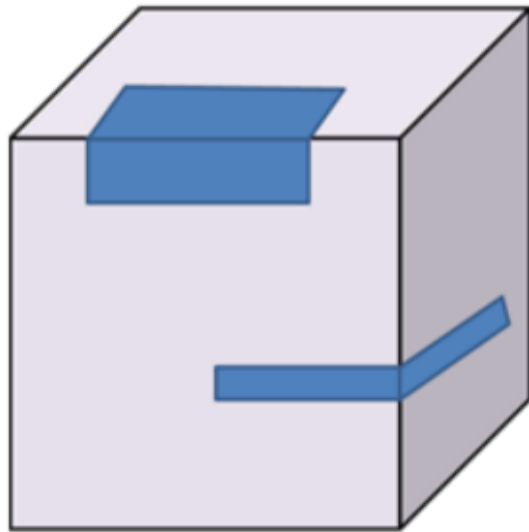


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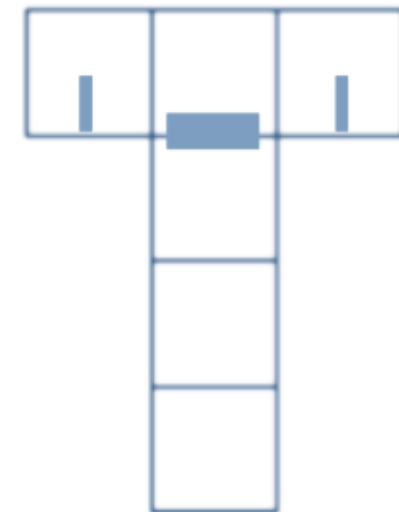


Maths – Lesson 2: Challenge 3

What would the net of this patterned cube look like?



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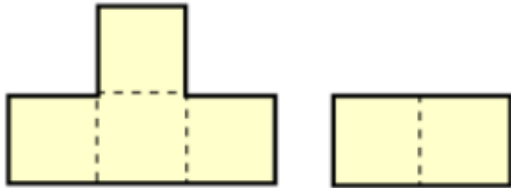


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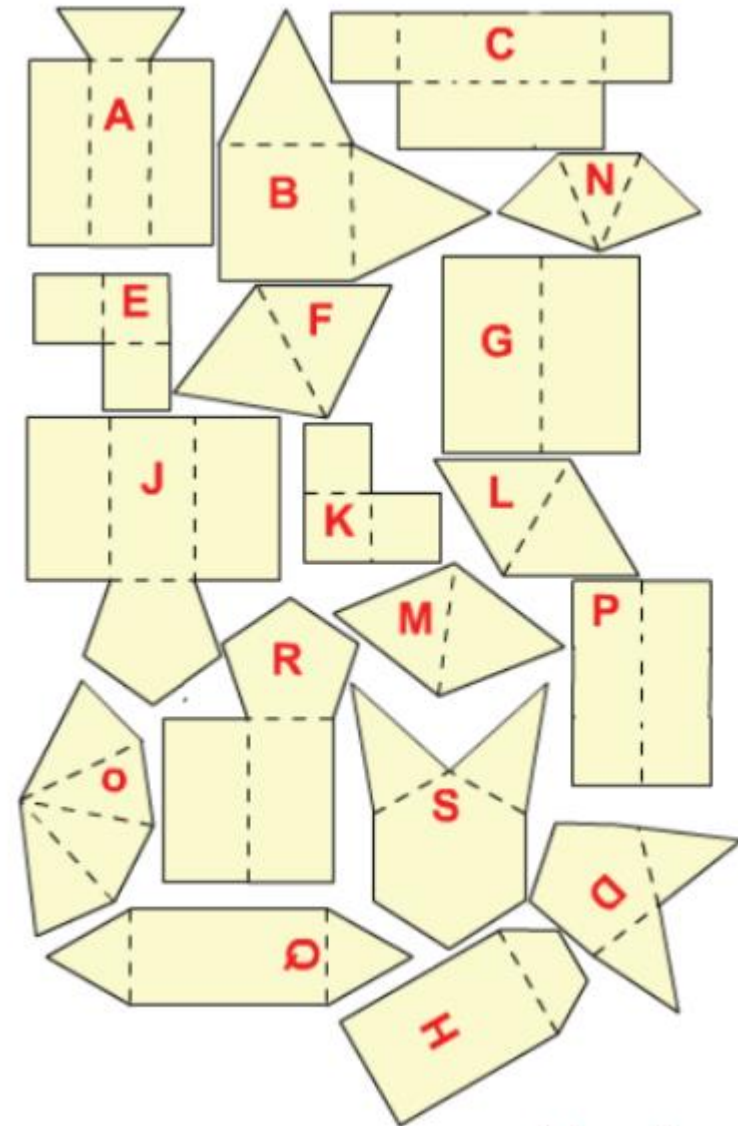
The net of a cube has been cut into two. It could be put together in several ways so that it could be folded into a cube.



Here are the nets of 9 solid shapes. Each one of these has been cut into 2 pieces, like the net of the cube.

Can you see which pieces go together?

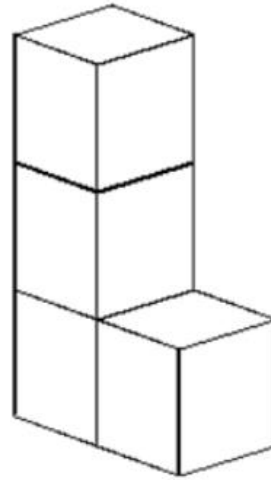
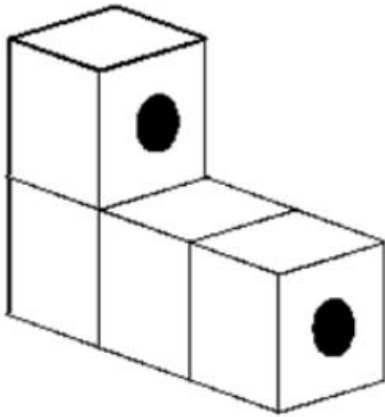
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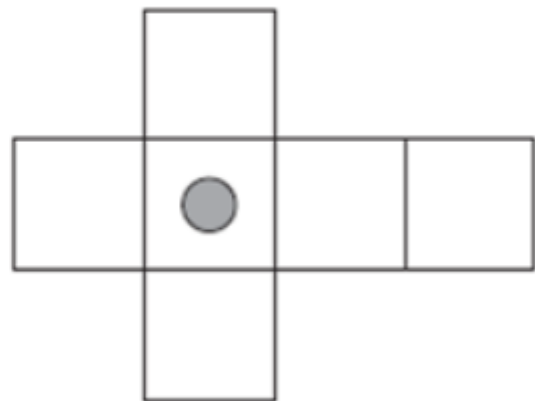
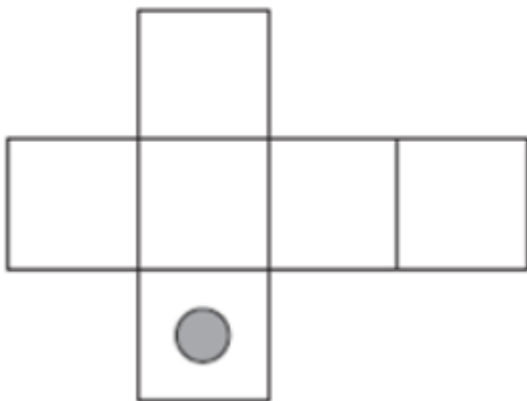
Maths – Lesson 3: Challenge 1

Sope moves his shape. Draw the circles on the shape in its new position.



Maths – Lesson 3: Challenge 2

On the net of each shape, draw one more dot so that they have dots on opposite faces.



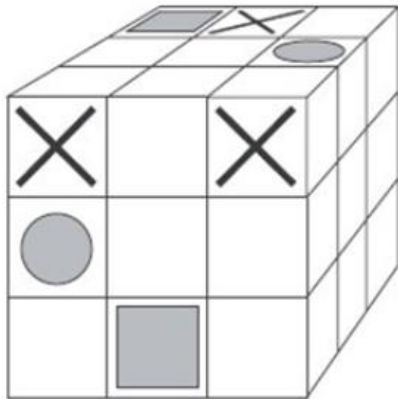
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Maths – Lesson 3: Challenge 3

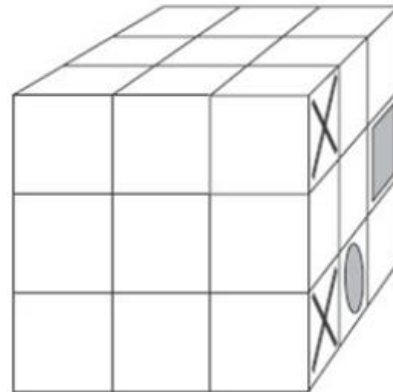
Cubes have been stuck together to make this block.

The block has a pattern on two faces.



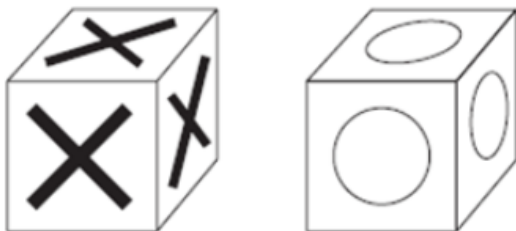
The block is turned to the position below.

Draw the missing parts of the pattern on it.

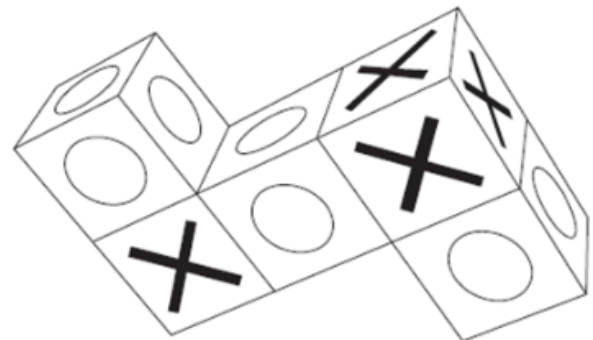


Maths – Lesson 3: Challenge 4

Iman has some cubes with a cross on each face and some cubes with a circle on each face.



She sticks five cubes together to make this shape.



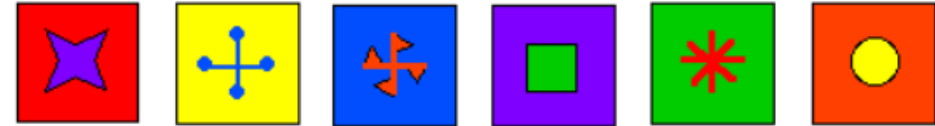
How many crosses and how many circles are there on the **outside** of the shape?

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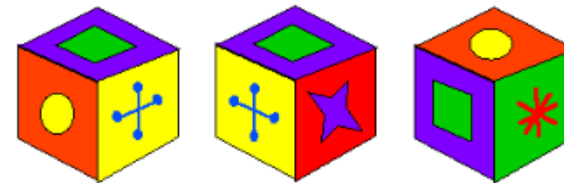


Maths – Lesson 3: Challenge 5

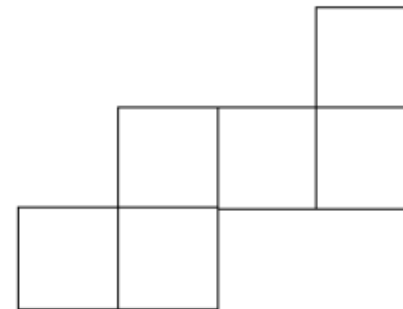
Here are the six faces of a cube, in no particular order.



Here are three views of the cube:



Can you deduce where the faces are in relation to each other and record them on the net of this cube?



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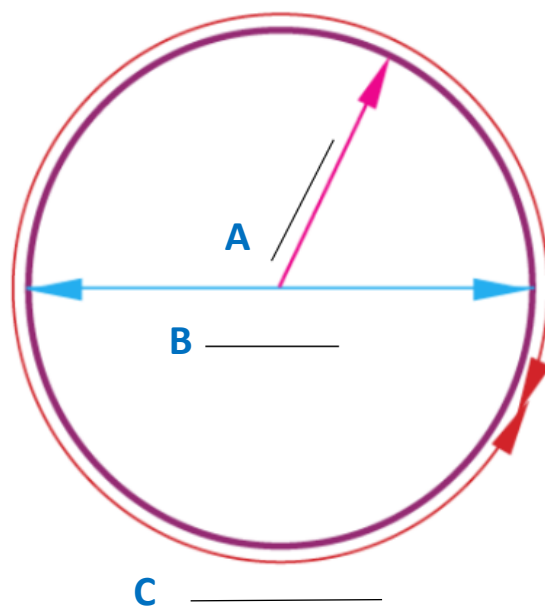
Maths – Lesson 4: Challenge 1

Label the parts of a circle:

radius

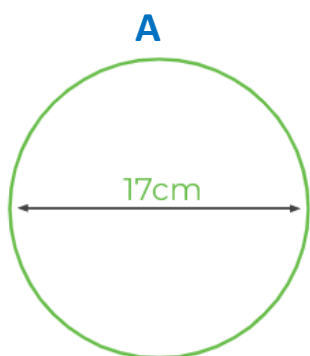
circumference

diameter

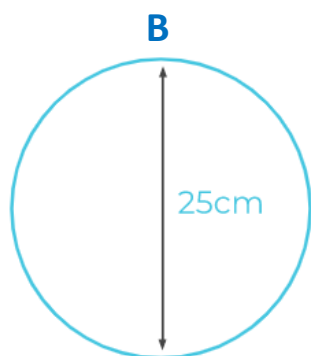


Maths – Lesson 4: Challenge 2

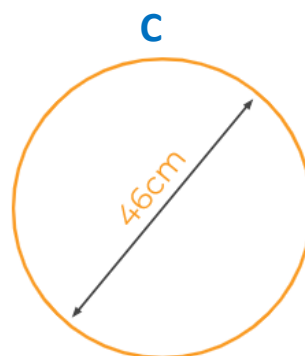
Use the given diameters to calculate the radius of each circle.



$r =$ _____

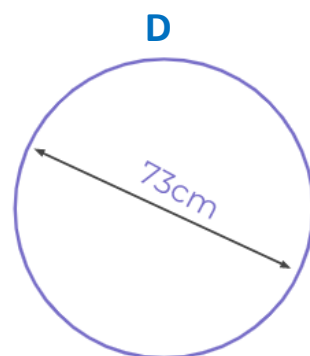


$r =$ _____



$r =$ _____

*not to scale



$r =$ _____

**Extra challenge: Can you convert the radius measurements into metres?
Kilometres?**

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Maths – Lesson 4: Challenge 3

Match the key vocabulary to the definition.

circumference

radius

diameter

centre

A straight line from a point on the circumference to the centre.

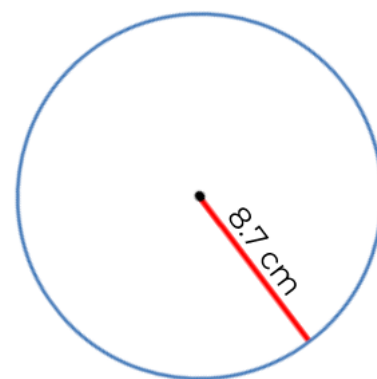
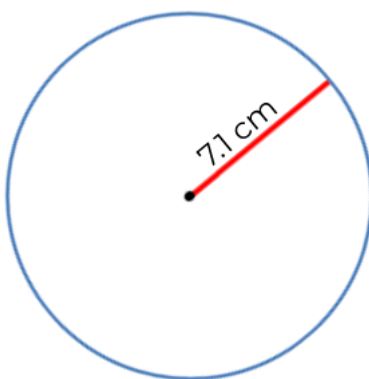
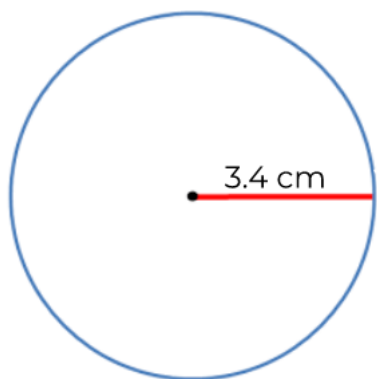
A straight line passing through the centre from one point on the circumference to another.

The middle of the circle.

The boundary enclosing the circle.

Maths – Lesson 4: Challenge 4

Use the given radius for each circle to calculate the diameter.



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Maths – Lesson 5: Challenge 1

Luke creates a line of five pence pieces. The line is 10.8cm long.

Each five pence piece has a radius of 9mm. How many five pence pieces does he use?



Maths – Lesson 5: Challenge 2

Calculate the approximate circumference of each coin.

Coin	Radius
1p	10mm
2p	13mm
5p	9mm
10p	12.5mm



Maths – Lesson 5: Challenge 3

Is it possible to create a line of coins exactly 12cm long?

Coin	Radius
1p	10mm
2p	13mm
5p	9mm
10p	12.5mm

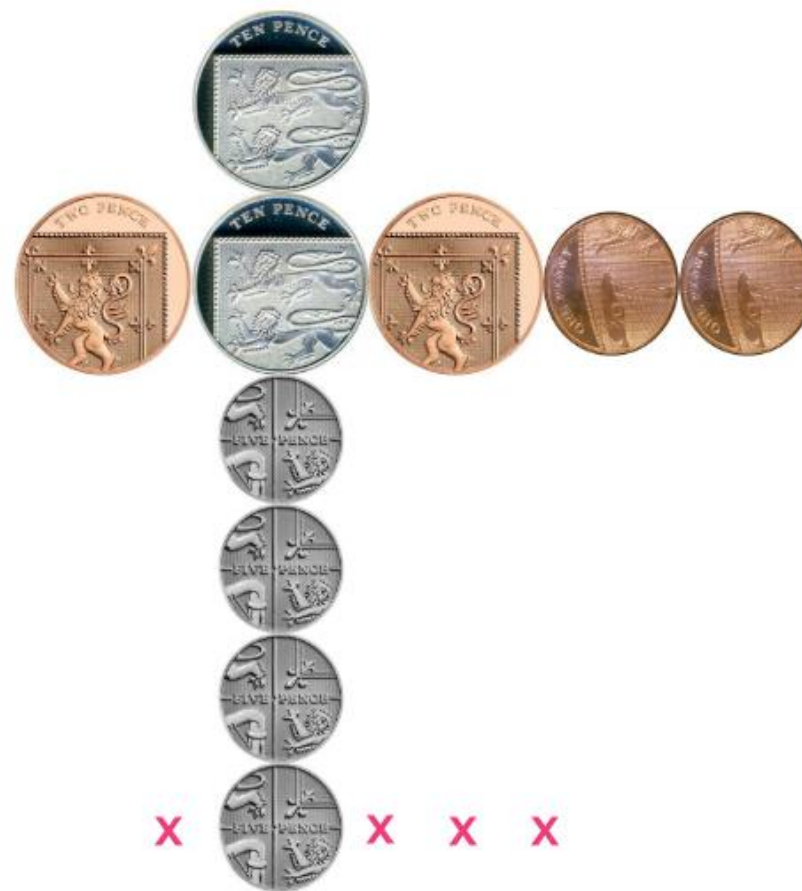
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Maths – Lesson 5: Challenge 4

Use your knowledge of circles to solve the problems.

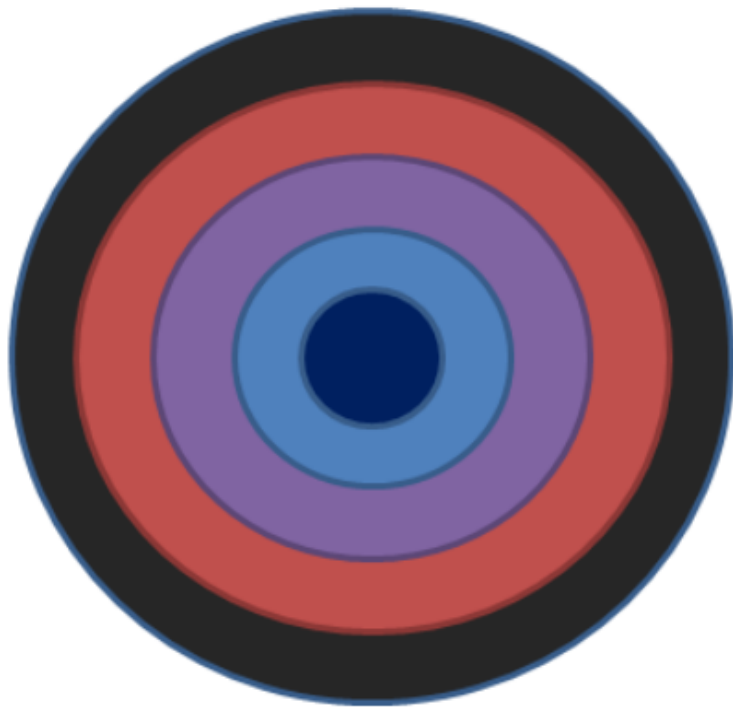
1. What is the length of the column and row of coins shown?
2. Three coins of equal value are added to the left of the 2 pence piece to increase the row. The length increases by 5.4 cm. Which coin has been added?
3. Four coins are added in the positions shown by the x on the diagram. The length of this row is 9.9 cm. What coins could have been added? How do you know?



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Maths – Lesson 5: Challenge 5



The smallest circle of the dart board has a radius of 1 cm.

The largest has a radius of 11 cm.

The circles increase in size by an equal amount each time.

What is the diameter of each of the five circles of the target board?

What is the approximate circumference of the target board?

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Q5

$$14.4 - 6.59 =$$

1 mark

Q6

$$76 \times 31 =$$

$\begin{array}{r} 76 \\ \times 31 \\ \hline \end{array}$									

2 marks

Q7

$$\frac{3}{5} + 1\frac{1}{6} =$$

1 mark

Q8

$$16 \times 1\frac{3}{4} =$$

1 mark

Q9

$$2912 \div 52 =$$

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2 marks

Q10

$$3.71 \times 5 =$$

1 mark

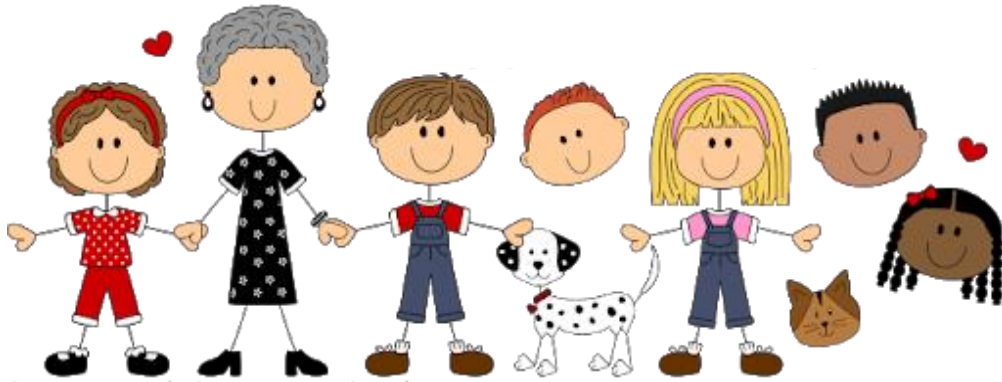
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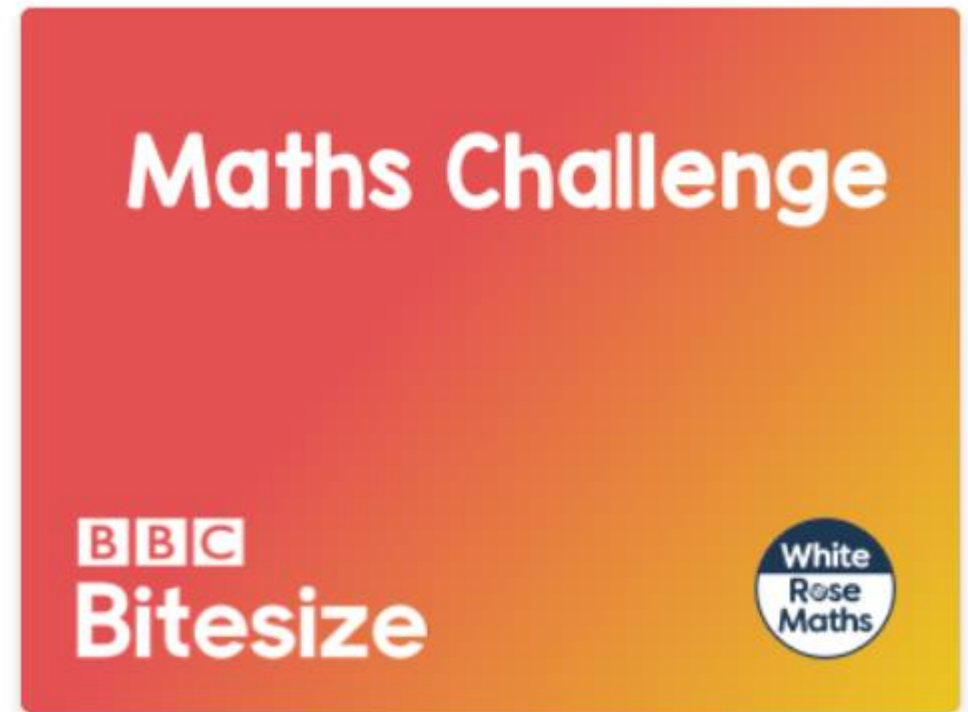
Maths Bonus Challenges!

It is that time of the week! Click [here](#) to work with your family on these maths problems.

Do as many as you can and help each other out!



If you just fancy having a go on your own, the most suitable questions for Year 6 are 1 to 6.



All answers to the above questions are included on the webpage for this lesson.



English – Lesson 1: Reading Comprehension

An extract from *The Weirdstone of Brisingamen*

“It's the carrion crow that was round the farm after tea!” cried Susan.

“Talk sense! How can you tell it's the same one? There are probably dozens of them about here.”

All the same, Colin did not like the way the bird sat hunched there so tensely, almost eagerly: and they had to pass it if they wanted to regain the path. He took a step forward, waved his arms in the air, and cried “Shoo!” in a voice that sounded woefully thin and unfrighting.

The crow did not move.

Colin and Susan moved forward, longing to run, but held by the crow's eye. And as they reached the centre of the dell the bird gave a loud, sharp croak. Immediately a cry answered from among the rocks, and out of the shadows on either side of the children rose a score of outlandish figures.

They stood about three feet high and were man-shaped, with thin, wiry bodies and limbs, and broad, flat feet and hands. Their heads were large, having pointed ears round saucer eyes, and gaping mouths which showed teeth. Some had pug-noses, others thin snouts reaching to their chins. Their hides were generally of a fish-white colour, though some were black, and all were practically hairless. Some held coils of black rope, while out of one of the caves advanced a group carrying a net woven in the shape of a spider's web.

For a second the children were rooted: but only for a second. Instinct took control of their wits. They raced back along the dell and flung themselves through the gap into the beech wood. Fingers clawed, and ropes hissed like snakes but they were through and plunging down the slope in a flurry of dead leaves.

“Stop. Sue!” yelled Colin.

He realized that their only hope of escape lay in reaching open ground and the path that led from Stormy Point to the road, where their longer legs might outdistance their pursuers', and even that seemed a slim chance.



English – Lesson 1: Reading Comprehension Questions

Independent Task

- 1) What type of bird was watching Colin and Susan?
- 2) *'...a cry answered from among the rocks...'*
What was the cry?
- 3) What did the strange figures look like? Find 2 things
- 4) What were the strange creatures carrying?
- 5) What did the children do when they saw the strange figures?
- 6) Why did the children want to get to an open space?

All answers to these questions are included on the video tutorial for this lesson.



English – Lesson 2: Reading Comprehension



An extract from *The Weirdstone of Brisingamen*

They lurched forward a few paces, spurred on by the sound of what was following all too close behind, but then Susan staggered and collapsed against a fallen tree.

“I can't go on!” she sobbed. “My legs won't move.”

“Oh yes you can! Only a few more yards!”

Colin had spotted a huge boulder sticking out of the swamp a little way up the hill from where they were, and, if only they could reach it, it would offer more protection than their present position, which could hardly be worse. He grabbed his sister's arm and dragged her through the mud to the base of the rock.

“Now climb!”

And, while Susan hauled herself up to the flat summit, Colin put his back to the rock, like a fox at bay turning to face the hunt.

The edge of the swamp was a mass of bodies. The rising moon shone on their leather hides and was reflected in their eyes. Colin could see white shapes spreading out on either side to encircle the rock: they were in no hurry now, for they knew that escape was impossible.

Colin climbed after his sister. He ached in every muscle and was trembling with fatigue. When the circle was complete the creatures began to advance across the swamp, moving easily over the mire on their splayed feet. Ever closer they came, till the rock was surrounded.

From all sides at once the ropes came snaking through the air, as soft as silk, as strong as iron, and clung to the children as though coated with glue; so that in no time at all Colin and Susan fell helpless beneath the sticky coils, and over them swarmed the mob, pinching and poking, and binding and trussing, until the children lay with only their heads exposed, like two cocoons upon the rock.

But as they were being hoisted on to bony shoulders it seemed as though a miracle happened. There was a flash, and the whole rock was lapped about by a lake of blue fire. The children could feel no heat, but their captors fell, hissing and spitting, into the swamp, and the ropes charred and crumbled into ash, while pandemonium broke loose through all the assembly.

Then, from the darkness above, a voice rang out.



English – Lesson 2: Reading Comprehension Questions

Independent Task

- 1) ‘...while Susan hauled herself up to the flat summit..’ What does this suggest about how Susan was moving?
- 2) Find evidence from the text that tells us what time of day it is.
- 3) Where was the huge boulder Colin spotted?
- 4) How did the creatures form themselves around the children?
- 5) What evidence from the text suggests that Colin was tired?
- 6) After the flash, the whole rock was surrounded by what?

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English – Lesson 3: Identifying Features

Label the structural features that have been identified in the text:

1

How to escape an outlandish creature

The moors are a great place to relax and explore, but it may be filled with many potential dangers. One of the dangers you might encounter is an outlandish creature. Outlandish creatures are well-known for their grotesque and dishevelled appearance. Residing in underground caves and tunnels, they rarely breach the earth's surface. Whilst carrying sharp spears, coils of black rope and spider webbed-shaped nets, they hunt and chase children: one of their favourite activities. In order to escape these creatures, follow these step-by-step instructions.

You will need:

Calmness, stamina, agility and courage

Instructions

1. First things first, it is important to remain calm – a clear head is essential in order to carry out the escape plan.
2. Secondly, make as little noise as possible: these creatures have a heightened auditory sense and can detect your location in seconds.
3. Due to the short legs of the creature, you will need to run uphill. Even though you will find this tiring, it will create distance between you and your pursuer.
4. When you are on higher ground, you will find that running sporadically will gain you the advantage of unpredictability. This increases your chances of escape if the creature cannot understand your movements.
5. Whilst you are on the move, you must stay clear of unexpected terrain (such as mud or sand) as the creatures are light and agile, with the ability to skim over such surfaces.
6. Because of their monkey-like skills, these creatures are confident climbers. Climbing trees will only benefit them and hinder you. Remain on the ground.
7. Next, you need to head towards light: the creatures are most comfortable in darkness and the light can distort their vision.
8. Once you are in a bright location, you should aim for crowded areas. The creatures do not like to be outnumbered and will not risk capture themselves.
9. Now you are in a crowded place, the outlandish creatures will retreat to their caves and tunnels, leaving you to get back to your home safely.

If you have managed to follow all the steps in these instructions, you will have escaped from the outlandish creatures. Ensure you keep a copy of the instructions safe should you ever need to use them again.

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All answers to these questions are included on the video tutorial for this lesson.



English – Lesson 3: Identifying Features

Label the grammatical features that have been identified in the text:

1 might encounter is an outlandish creature. Outlandish creatures are well-known for their grotesque and dishevelled appearance.

2 **Residing in underground caves and tunnels**, they rarely breach the earth's surface. **Whilst carrying sharp spears; coils of black rope and spider webbed-shaped nets**, they hunt and chase children: one of their favourite activities. In order to escape these creatures, follow these step-by-step instructions.

You will need:
Calmness, stamina, agility and courage

Instructions

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4 1. **First things first**, it is important to remain calm – a clear head is essential in order to carry out the escape plan.

5 2. **Secondly**, make as little noise as possible: these creatures have a heightened auditory sense and can detect **your** location in seconds.

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8 3. **Due to the short legs of the creature, you will need to run uphill. Even though you will find this tiring**, it will create distance between you and your pursuer.

All answers to the above questions are included on the video tutorial for this lesson.



English – Lesson 3: Identifying Features

Label the grammatical features that have been identified in the text:

4. When you are on higher ground, you will find that **running** sporadically will gain you the advantage of unpredictability. This increases **your** chances of escape if the creature cannot understand your movements.

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5. Whilst you are on the move, you must stay clear of unexpected terrain (**such as mud or sand**) as the creatures are light and agile, with the ability to skim over such surfaces.

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6. Because of their **monkey-like** skills, these creatures are confident climbers. Climbing trees will only benefit them and hinder you. Remain on the ground.

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English – Lesson 4: Sentence Openers

Read the main clauses and add a fronted adverbial and/or subordinate clause to extend the sentences.



1. Dig a hole.
2. Cover the hole with a sheet.
3. Scatter leaves on the sheet.
4. Set the net in the tree above.
5. Get some tasty treats.
6. Leave the treats next to the hole.
7. Hide nearby and wait.
8. Watch the creature fall in the hole.
9. Pull the rope to trap the creature.

All answers to the above questions are included on the video tutorial for this lesson.



English – Lesson 5: Writing Instructions



Using the example instructions and the skills you have learnt in the last two lessons, write a set of instructions about how to capture the outlandish creatures we have read about in the text. To help you, there is a step-by-step video tutorial available through the lesson link. Don't forget your VIPs!

If you can include all these elements in your writing, it will be a fantastic piece of work:

Success criteria

Structure

Title

Introduction

Equipment list

Chronological steps

Conclusion

Grammatical

Second person

Present tense

Range of sentence openers

Range of punctuation

Don't forget: neat handwriting, check it makes sense, capital letters and full stops.

Introduction

Things you could include:

- a description of the creatures
- why you might need to trap them
- rhetorical questions for the reader

Things to remember:

- Third person
- Well chosen vocabulary
- Range of punctuation and clauses

Equipment list

Things you could include:

- a list of items the reader will need
- extra information about the items if necessary (do you need to be specific?)

Things to remember:

- Commas to separate your items in a list
- Semi-colon to separate items in the list if the items are more detailed



English – Lesson 5: Writing Instructions



Instructions

Things you could include:

- clear steps the reader can follow
- any extra details they would need to know

Things to remember:

- Second person
- Present tense
- Chronological order
- Well chosen vocabulary
- Sentence openers
- Range of punctuation and clauses

Conclusion

Things you could include:

- a comment about the completion of the steps
- the reader being successful
- the next steps the reader may need to take

Things to remember:

- Second person
- Well chosen vocabulary
- Range of punctuation and clauses

Good luck with your instructions, we can't wait to see your finished piece of work. Remember to share on ClassDojo!



Arithmetic Challenge

Answers

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|----|----------------|-----|------------------|
| 1. | $\frac{3}{14}$ | 6. | 2 356 |
| 2. | 175 | 7. | $1\frac{23}{30}$ |
| 3. | 103 860 | 8. | 28 |
| 4. | 0.0503 | 9. | 56 |
| 5. | 7.81 | 10. | 18.55 |