



Home Learning Year 5
Week beginning 20th July
Summer Week 13 (MILD)



Monday 20th July 2020

Religious Education 🌸

Read the story of Daniel and the lion's den before answering the following questions as best as you can.

- *In the beginning of the story, Daniel is described as trustworthy. What does it mean to you to be thought of as a trustworthy person?*
- *How did Daniel stand up for the truth in this story?*
- *What do you think the story of Daniel and the lion's den teaches us about God?*



English- Ialt: Use speech marks correctly

How are speech marks used?

Speech marks or inverted commas are used to show what the words actually spoken by a person or character are. Direct speech is separated from a reporting clause by a **comma**. For example:

“Although I wish they wouldn’t,” she sighed, “my children fight all the time.”

As demonstrated in the example, the words spoken directly (*Although I wish they wouldn’t my children fight all the time*) are marked by speech marks. The words spoken have also been separated by a reporting clause (*she sighed*).

When two or more people are having a conversation, a new line for each speaker is used, as this clarifies who is speaking. For example:

“Mum!” Sarah shouted, “where are my football boots?”
“I don’t know,” her mum sighed.
“Have you checked your sports bag?”

Lesson 1- Add in the correct speech punctuation.
Lesson 2- Add in the correct speech punctuation.
Lesson 3- Creative writing. Make sure you include speech marks in your narrative



Success Steps

Writing Dialogue

- Speech marks at the start and end of what is being spoken (What is in the speech bubble)
- Capital letter at the start of the speech
- Punctuation inside the speech marks
- New speaker, new line
- Don’t forget those commas – before the first OR the last speech mark

Maths Ialt: Change mixed number fractions into improper fractions (and vice versa)

Ialt: To find fractions of an amount

Mixed Numbers and Improper Fractions

Make Mixed Numbers **MAD**...
by changing them into improper fractions!

$$7\frac{1}{4}$$

$$7 \times 4 = 28$$

$$28 + 1 = 29$$

equivalent improper fraction $\rightarrow \frac{29}{4}$

MULTIPLY the whole number by the denominator!

ADD the product and the numerator!
The sum in the new numerator!

DENOMINATOR stays the same!



Make Improper Fractions **GLAD**...
by changing them into mixed numbers!

$$\frac{29}{4}$$

$$29 \div 4 = 7 \text{ R } 1$$

$$7\frac{1}{4}$$

equivalent mixed number

GO DIVIDE the numerator by the denominator!

LEAVE the quotient whole number as the mixed number whole number!

ALWAYS put the remainder as the numerator!

DENOMINATOR stays the same!



Finding Fractions of Amounts

To find the fraction of an amount you need to divide your number by the denominator, then multiply your answer by the numerator.

$$\frac{2}{6} \text{ of } 72 \div$$

$$72 \text{ divided by } 6 = 12$$

Next, I need to multiply my answer by the numerator.

$$12 \times 2 = 24$$

2 of 72 is therefore 24!

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Lesson 1- Change the mixed number fractions into improper fractions (and vice versa)

Lesson 2- find the fraction of amount

Lesson 3- find the fraction of amount

Tuesday 21st July 2020

Science

Bridge the Gap



Watch the video clip on Bridges. <https://safeYouTube.net/w/V3fN>

[IALT: Design and make a bridge that can hold some marbles.](#)

Materials: newspaper, pencil, straws, sellotape, ruler, scissors, marbles/pebbles, cup or use any materials you have at home.

Wednesday 22nd July 2020

EPR



Letter to your new teacher

Now that you know your new teachers for Year 6, please write a letter to introduce yourself.

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- Formal letter layout- address, date and dear/Yours sincerely
- Goals, ambitions and dreams
- Things you are looking forward to in Year 6
- What you would like support with
- Strengths and talents- be proud!
- Hobbies, clubs and interests

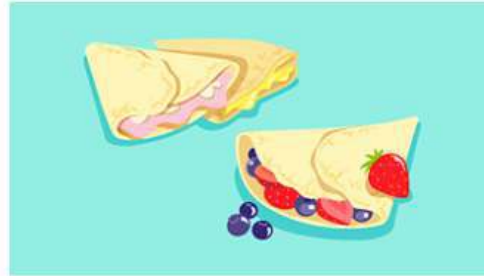
Thursday 23rd July 2020

French

What is a crêpe?

A crêpe is a thin pancake that can be eaten on its own, or with a sweet (**sucré**) or savoury (**salé**) filling.

In France, they're served on 2 February at Candlemas (**La Chandeleur**), which is also called Pancake Day (**Le Jour des Crêpes**). They are sold in crêperies - takeaway restaurants or stalls - in France, Belgium, Switzerland and Canada.



Follow the link to find the method:

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/z7ts3dm/articles/z4j6t39>

You will need:

- 140g plain flour (**de la farine**)
- 2 eggs (**des œufs**)
- 200ml whole milk (**du lait**)
- a pinch of salt (**du sel**) for seasoning
- 25g butter (**du beurre**)
- toppings of choice - these could include:
 - cheese (**du fromage**)
 - mushrooms (**des champignons**)
 - ham (**du jambon**)
 - lemon juice (**du jus de citron**)
 - fruit (**des fruits**)

Friday 24th July 2020

Creative Arts

Drama

Play an opposite Drama game. Do the opposite of what you are asked! Mime each action while someone says the command. So, if the command is STOP you will GO!



Daily tasks

A ₁	B ₃	C ₃	D ₂	E ₁	F ₄	G ₂	H ₄	I ₁	J ₈	K ₅	L ₁	M ₃
N ₁	O ₁	P ₃	Q ₁₀	R ₁	S ₁	T ₁	U ₁	V ₄	W ₄	X ₈	Y ₄	Z ₁₀
Spelling Word						Scrabble Score						

MILD spellings- In the game of Scrabble each letter is given a score. Find the scores for each of your spellings. Which spelling has the highest score? Can you find a word that scores more than 20? All the C's- certain, circle, complete, consider, continue.

Reading –30minutes daily, including practicing for fluency and answering questions about what you have read. Look at the Year 5 page for suggested books: <http://www.cottesmore.brighton-hove.sch.uk/page/year-5>

- **TTRS**-login or practice on paper–7, 8 and 9x tables including division facts.
- **My Maths** –login to see what the task is for this week. Use the ‘teach me’ tab to see how to do it!
- **Bug Club**-read the texts and answer the questions for comprehension skills.
- **All children have been given logins for MyMaths, Bug Club and Time Table Rockstars.**
- **If you don't know them, please email your teacher.**

Hello Year 5

Have a fantastic summer.

You have been absolute superstars. See you in September!

Take care.

Love from Mrs Bowles, Mrs Elliott and Miss Wilkinson

