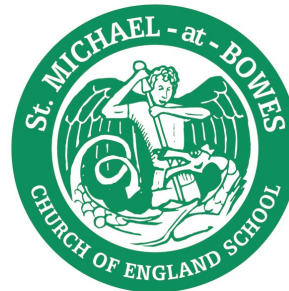




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PARENT REMOTE LEARNING SURVEY

We have now run our remote learning provision for two weeks and are currently reviewing it. We are really pleased with attendance at live sessions and the amount of work being done at home. We would like to get the views of our families so we can adapt and refine what we are doing. We want to be able to strike a good balance between making sure the children have enough learning to do across the week, they have enough down time and time away from screens, and our staff are able to manage their own workloads whilst also educating pupils onsite.

Today the parent survey has gone live and will close on Wednesday 20th January at 3.30pm. The pupil survey goes live on Monday 18th January and closes on Thursday 21st January at 3.30pm. Please make sure you have added your views before the closing time so we can get a better idea of how families are getting on with remote learning. We know it can be incredibly difficult managing everything, particularly if you have several children at home and are also trying to work yourself. Remember that we are here to help and will do what we can to support you through this.

Newsletter Date:
Friday 15th
January 2021

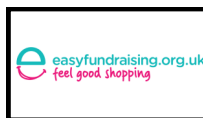
Spring Term
Issue 2

Dates for your diary:

- **New Year 3 virtual Admissions Q & A sessions**—Monday 1st February 9.30 a.m. and Tuesday 2nd February 2.00 p.m.
- **Half term**—Monday 15th February to Friday 19th February
- **British Science Week**—Week beginning 8th March (More information to follow)
- **Easter break**—Friday 2nd April (Good Friday) to Monday 19th April
- **INSET Day**—Monday 19th April

FOTSA EASYFUNDRAISING

Remember next time you are shopping online, first please go to <https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/fotsa/> and help us raise even more!



MR FOXY

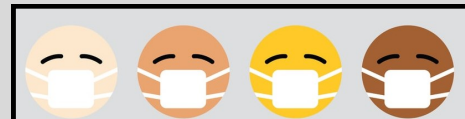
Meet SMAB's resident fox. Since you have been remote learning at home the school has been very quiet. Mr Foxy thinks the school is just for him. Not only does he sunbathe on the bench in the quiet area he has also walked in to the school hall for a good look around.



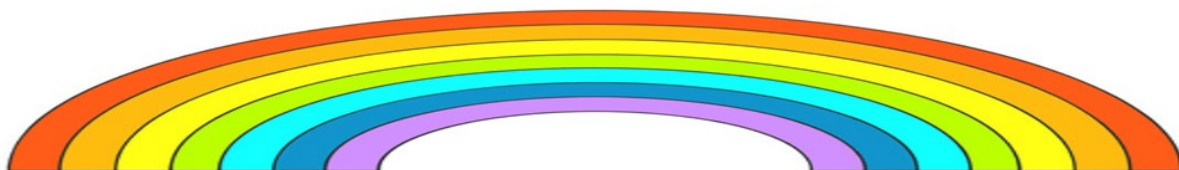
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SMAB REMOTE LEARNING



YEAR 3

Magdalena's Mountains research from the Home Learning Grid and Denitsa's Maths

Find out the names of the highest mountains on each of the 7 Continents around the world.

Highest Mountain in Africa:
Mount Kilimanjaro
Mount Kilimanjaro is the highest mountain in Africa. Its summit is 29,397 feet (8,960 meters) above sea level. It is located in Tanzania.

Highest Mountain in Asia:
Mount Everest
Mount Everest is the highest mountain in Asia and the highest mountain in the world. Its summit is 29,032 feet (8,849 meters) above sea level. It is located in the Himalaya Mountain Range on the border of Nepal and China.

Highest Mountain in South America:
Mount Aconcagua
Mount Aconcagua is the highest mountain in South America. Its summit is 22,835 feet (6,960 meters) above sea level. It is located in Argentina.

Highest Mountain in North America:
Mount Denali
Mount Denali is the highest mountain in North America. Its summit is 20,310 feet (6,190 meters) above sea level. It is located in the USA, in the state of Alaska.

Highest Mountain in Europe:
Mount Elbrus
Mount Elbrus is a dormant volcano and the highest mountain in Europe. Its summit is 15,950 feet (4,867 meters) above sea level. It is located in Russia.

Highest Mountain in Antarctica:
Mount Vinson
Mount Vinson is the highest mountain on Antarctica. Its summit is 16,056 feet (4,897 meters) above sea level. It is located on the summit plateau of Vinson Massif, near the base of the Palmer Peninsula in West Antarctica.

Highest mountain in Australia:
Mount Kosciuszko
Mount Kosciuszko is the highest mountain in Australia. Its summit is 7,330 feet (2,239 meters) above sea level. It is located in New South Wales, Australia.

Map of the highest mountains in the world

Magdalena 3M Mountains research

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L.O. To use the 2, 4 and 8 times tables.

1) I can recall my 2, 4 and 8 times tables.
2) I can work out missing numbers.
3) I can solve problems involving multiplication.

Challenge

1. Work out the multiplications.

a) $1 \times 2 = 2$ b) $1 \times 4 = 4$ c) $1 \times 8 = 8$
 d) $2 \times 2 = 4$ e) $2 \times 4 = 8$ f) $2 \times 8 = 16$
 g) $3 \times 2 = 6$ h) $3 \times 4 = 12$ i) $3 \times 8 = 24$
 j) $4 \times 2 = 8$ k) $4 \times 4 = 16$ l) $4 \times 8 = 32$
 m) $5 \times 2 = 10$ n) $5 \times 4 = 20$ o) $5 \times 8 = 40$

What do you notice?

Mastery

2. Work out the multiplications.

a) $6 \times 4 = 24$ b) $8 \times 4 = 32$
 c) $2 \times 10 = 20$ d) $2 \times 11 = 22$
 e) $7 \times 8 = 56$ f) $4 \times 9 = 36$
 g) $12 \times 2 = 24$ h) $10 \times 8 = 80$

3. Work out the missing numbers.

a) $2 \times \square = 16$ b) $8 \times \square = 8$
 c) $8 \times \square = 32$ d) $2 \times \square = 64$
 e) $24 \div \square = 3$ f) $48 \div \square = 6$

4. Work out the value of each shape.

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$2 \times 8 = 16$
 $3 \times 8 = 24$
 $4 \times 8 = 32$
 $5 \times 8 = 40$
 $6 \times 8 = 48$
 $7 \times 8 = 56$
 $8 \times 8 = 64$
 $9 \times 8 = 72$
 $10 \times 8 = 80$

Denitsa 3M Maths

MOUNTAIN

A pointed type of hill. It is usually higher and steeper than a hill. A hill that is more than 100 metres high is a mountain.

HILL

A hill is land that is higher than the land around it. A hill is usually with other hills. The word hills and falls.

FLAT LAND

Tania 3S

Andras 3T created his own hieroglyphics for our topic of the Ancient Egyptians

My own set of Hieroglyphics

A	•	M	□
B	○	N	••
C	△	O	•••
D	△	P	•••
E	△	Q	•••
F	△	R	•••
G	△	S	•••
H	△	T	•••
I	△	U	•••
J	△	V	•••
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Egypt Hieroglyphics

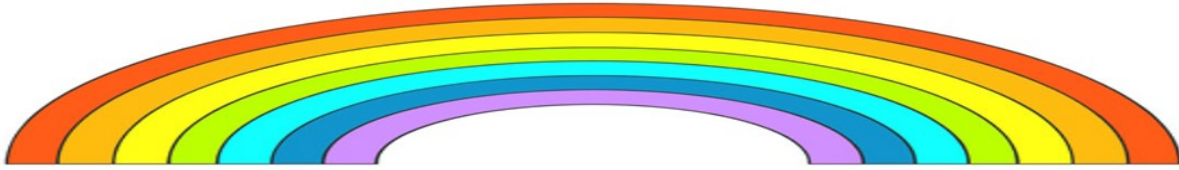
MY NAME IS

ALTAI ANDRAS

A	water	M	owl
B	leg	N	water
C	hand	P	owl
D	viper	Q	hill
E	stand	R	mouth
F	rise	S	cloth
G	reed	T	leaf
H	serpent	W	chick
I	honey	Y	reed

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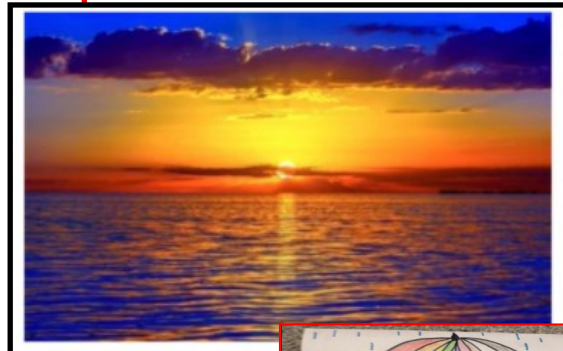
YEAR 4

Expanded Noun Phrases

- The beautiful, amber sun.
- The blue, cloudy sky.
- The reflective, shiny water.

Similes

- The sunset was as orange as an orange.
- The sun was as white as paper.
- The sky was as blue as a plum.



By Sam 4I

QUR'AN

THE QUR'AN IS A MUSLIM HOLY BOOK.

MUSLIMS BELIEVE THAT THE WORDS IN THE QUR'AN ARE THE EXACT WORDS THAT ALAH SAID.

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE QUR'AN IS READ FROM THE BACK OF THE BOOK?



RE by Ugne 4I

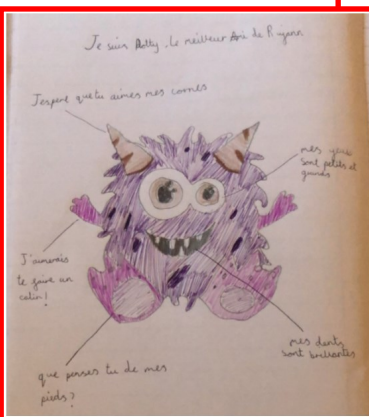


THE IMPORTANCE OF THE QUR'AN

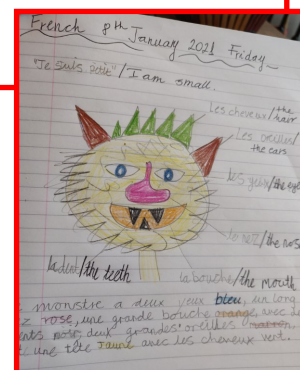
For Muslims the Qur'an is the most important source of ghe authority believed to be the revealed word of God. Muslims believe it is the most sacred text and contains guidance for all humankind. Muslims also believe that the Qur'an is also where their God wrote all of their rules that they follow to this day.

Islam is the second-largest religion in the world, following Christianity
Indonesia has the largest following of the Ismalic religion - 12.6%. Pakistan, India and Bangladesh also has a large Muslim population. Muslims make up to 21.4% percent of the whole earth!

-Mahlet 4H

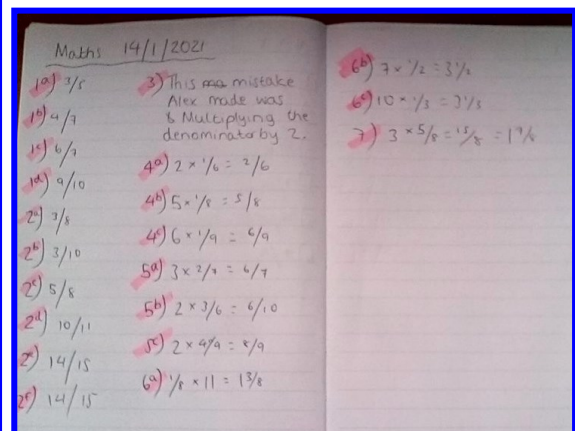
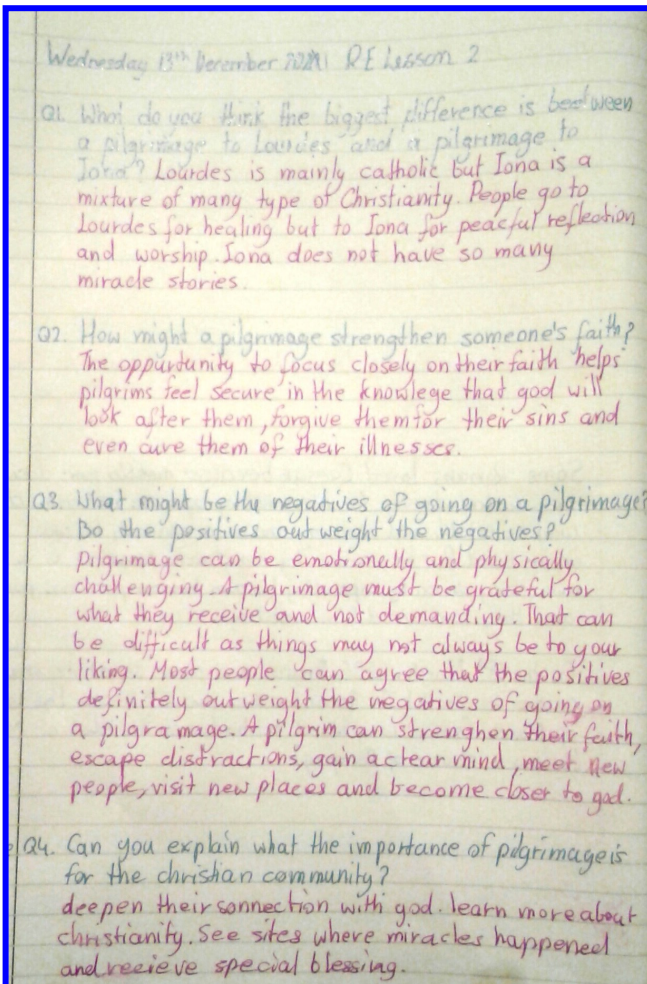


French work about colours



YEAR 5

Tanisa answered the questions excellently when looking at different Christian pilgrimages.



Maths from Khaira 5E

In RE Year 5 have been looking at Pilgrimage and in Science at mixing substances. Chris and George have been working extremely hard in lockdown and have produced excellent work across all subjects.




YEAR 6

SIKHISM = PANT KAKKE

KANSA


In Sikhism, the 5 K's are five items that the Guru told the Khalsa Sikhs to wear at all times.

This is a comb for their hair to remind them to keep their body and mind neat and tidy.




KES

This is uncut hair. They don't cut their hair to show God they are grateful for the gifts they are given.



KARA


Like God, the bracelet has no beginning or end. It is worn to be attached to God and be truthful and honest.



The 5 K's

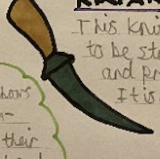
KACHHERA

These baggy shorts are worn to guard their modesty.

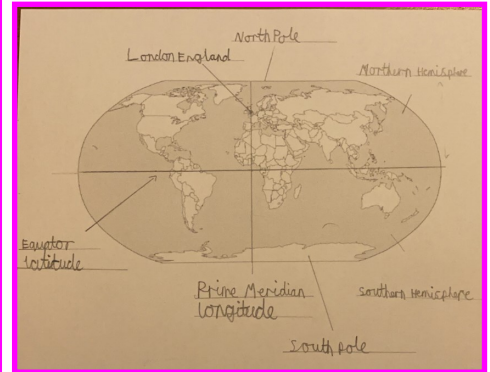


KIRPAN

This knife reminds a Sikh to be strong, defend others and protect the weak. It is only used as a last resort.



Hamza 60



19 November 1915

Dear Diary,

We've been stuck here in the trenches for what feels like an eternity. I wish this war would just end already. Sorry for not writing in this diary for a while, I've been busy doing the usual: cleaning weapons, being on stand-by, and constantly worrying about not being able to make it out of this war alive. Life in the trenches is purgatory, maybe even worse.

My feet were slightly submerged into the rat-infested, muddy turf beneath me as I was preparing for the morning stand-to, accompanied by the ceaseless shooting that was stuck in my head on repeat. Out of nowhere, the other soldiers started running around uncontrollably throughout the narrow trenches, grabbing their weapons; something was certainly not right. As I stood there for a few seconds in a daze, we were ordered to go over the top. My stomach twisted into a tight knot. Heading into no-man's land was the last thing I wanted to do and the same applied for at least half of the soldiers, who were frozen stiff upon hearing those words, despite unsuccessfully attempting to conceal it.

FACT FILE

Landmark name: Big Ben

About the landmark: **Big Ben** weighs 13.5 British tons (15.1 U.S. tons) — about the size of two large African Elephants. It is 2.2 meters (7 feet, 2 ½ inches) high and has a diameter of 2.7 meters (8 feet, 10 inches). **WHAT TIME IS IT?** The tower was completed in 1859 and **Big Ben's** first peals rang out over London on July 11 that year. It is believed **Big Ben** was named after Sir Benjamin Hall, First Commissioner for Works, whose name is inscribed on the bell. Others attest that the bell was named after **Ben Caunt**, a champion heavyweight boxer.



Key facts

The tower was completed in 1859 and Big Ben's first peals rang out over London on July 11 that year. Big Ben has rung out hourly through the reigns of six British monarchs.

A few months into its first year, Big Ben was found to be fractured in two places. While a solution was being sought, one of the smaller bells in the tower was used to strike the hour — but its tone was quieter and not as distinctive. Three years later, the problem was solved after a suggestion from the Astronomer Royal, Sir George Airy. Big Ben was turned and its hammer size reduced, allowing it to be used again.



Brontosaurus!

This is actually a **Apatosaurus**. It was mistakenly named in 1870. Now most museums do not use the name "brontosaurus".

Apatosaurus means "deceptive lizard".

How to pronounce the name:
(ah-PAT-oh-SORE-us)

Period: Late Jurassic and Early Cretaceous
Length: 30 feet (9 meters)
Height: 13 feet (5.5 meters)
Location: North America, Europe

Similarities:
• Tiny head and brain
• Long neck for grazing
• Big gut for digestion of lots of plant materials
• Tail for counterbalancing the long neck
• Four columnar legs

This massive herbivore weighed as much as five adult elephants. Its long whip-like tail helped balance it when it walked.

