

Remote Learning Grid - Week 10 Term 3 – YEAR 6

Activities that are highlighted **yellow** will receive explicit feedback from teachers. **Optional activities are highlighted in green.** Students working online with Google Classroom will also be monitored every second day to ensure that work is being completed. If work is not completed parents will be contacted via Class Dojo. Feedback on activities will be provided in school hours only.

	Monday 13/9/21	Tuesday 14/9/21	Wednesday 15/9/21	Thursday 16/9/21	Friday 17/9/21
Morning	<p>Morning Routine Google Classroom Answer the attendance question in the comments of your teacher's morning video.</p> <p>English DEAR Sustained silent reading for at least 30 minutes. You also have online reading subscriptions to www.wushka.com.au https://readtheory.org/auth/login https://education.abc.net.au/home#!/home</p> <p>Spelling Soundwaves Unit 28 Year 6 loud994</p> <p>Spelling List Wordle Create a Wordle with words from this week's words.</p> <p>10am ZOOM GROUP 1 Literacy Discussion</p> <p>Reading: Detention <i>The final chapters:</i> Respond to the questions on how Dan's life has changed after reading or listening to Chapter 37.</p> <p>Squiz Kids Podcast: Simply listen to today's podcast.</p>	<p>Morning Routine Google Classroom Answer the attendance question in the comments of your teacher's morning video.</p> <p>English DEAR Sustained silent reading for at least 30 minutes. You also have online reading subscriptions to www.wushka.com.au https://readtheory.org/auth/login https://education.abc.net.au/home#!/home</p> <p>Spelling Soundwaves Online Unit 28 Year 6 loud994</p> <p>Writing Persuasive Writing Watch the videos: The Long Journey for Refugee Children Australia says No</p> <p>1. <u>This or That</u> Do you think Australia should accept refugees that have entered Australia illegally (eg. by boat). Why/Why not? <i>Planning:</i> Decide your opinion with the the question and complete the brainstorm graphic organiser with 3 supporting reasons</p> <p>2. <u>Write a Persuasive Paragraph</u> Justify your opinion using the planner writing a full paragraph with your supporting opinion and evidence.</p> <p>10am ZOOM GROUP 2 Literacy Discussion</p> <p>Reading: Detention</p>	<p>Morning Routine Google Classroom Answer the attendance question in the comments of your teacher's morning video.</p> <p>WELCOME TO WELLBEING WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Enjoy your day!</p> <p>See slides for fun ideas to keep you happy!</p>	<p>Morning Routine Google Classroom Answer the attendance question in the comments of your teacher's morning video.</p> <p>English DEAR Sustained silent reading for at least 30 minutes. You also have online reading subscriptions to www.wushka.com.au https://readtheory.org/auth/login https://education.abc.net.au/home#!/home</p> <p>Spelling Soundwaves Online Unit 28 Year 6 loud994</p> <p>Spelling Google Slide Word of the Day Slide</p> <p>Writing Persuasive Writing Question: Rules and laws tell us what we can and can not do. Are laws always 'right'? Is it okay to question or take a stand against the law? Record a video responding to the question above. You must include: - Your opinion (topic sentence) - 3 supporting reasons with examples - A concluding statement</p> <p>Write a paragraph responding to the question above. You must include: - Your opinion (topic sentence) - 3 supporting reasons with examples - A concluding statement</p> <p>Squiz Kids Podcast: Simply listen to today's podcast.</p>	<p>Morning Routine Google Classroom Answer the attendance question in the comments of your teacher's morning video.</p> <p>English DEAR Sustained silent reading for at least 30 minutes. You also have online reading subscriptions to www.wushka.com.au https://readtheory.org/auth/login https://education.abc.net.au/home#!/home</p> <p>Spelling Soundwaves Online Unit 28 Year 6 loud994</p> <p>Literacy Video Response Question: Rules and laws tell us what we can and can not do. Are laws always 'right'? Is it okay to question or take a stand against the law? Record a video responding to the question above. You must include: - Your opinion (topic sentence) - 3 supporting reasons with examples - A concluding statement</p> <p>BTN Watch this week's BTN Episode on the website https://www.abc.net.au/btn/classroom/ Write a summary of VIPs from the episode this week</p>

The final chapter!
Respond to the questions on key themes and messages after reading or listening to Chapter 38.

Squiz Kids Podcast: Simply listen to today's podcast.

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Wellbeing break

DRAWING CHALLENGE

Pick some activities from the Drawing Challenge!



Complete a **random act of kindness** to someone in your household



Check in and say Hi
Call a grandparent or relative and say hi.



FUN FRIDAY

Watch today's Education Live Stream Event

Break

Break

Break

Break

Break

Middle

Mathematics

- Week 30 Session 1
- Complete the "Mass - Monday" slide. Complete all the tasks within the slide.
- Complete 3 Mathematics tasks

Mathematics

- Week 30 Session 2
- Complete the "Mass - Tuesday" slide. Complete all the tasks within the slide.
- Complete 3 Mathematics tasks

Mathematics

- Week 30 Session 4
- Complete the "Mass - Thursday" slide. Complete all the tasks within the slide.
- Complete 3 Mathematics tasks

Mathematics

Complete the Stage 3 Maths Challenge
Complete 3 Mathematics activities.

Wellbeing break

SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION

Create a 'Thank You' post in your Class Stream and give a shout out to a peer.

ZOOM CLASS WELLNESS CHECK IN Year 6: 1:00pm

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SCREEN FREE TIME PICK A TASK FROM THE SCREEN FREE ACTIVITIES

Break

Break

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Break

Afternoon

KLA Science

Follow the instructions to create a catapult!

KLA Geography Assessment

Complete the slides on countries and 'perceptions'.

KLA Sport

PE With Mr Ellis

KLA Sport

ONLINE WORKOUTS

[Glenn Higgins Fitness](#)
[Fitnessblenders Youtube Channel](#)
[Workouts with Coach Foy](#)
[FitnessBlender Yoga Videos](#)



**STAGE 3
LITERACY
WEEK 10**

Monday

MONDAY

DEAR

“The more you **read**
the more **things** you know.
The more that you **learn**
the more **places** you’ll go.”
-Dr. Seuss



TEXT READ:
Type here



PAGES READ:
Type here

TIME:
Type here



READING
gives us
SOMEPLACE
to go when
we have to
STAY where
we are

WEEK 10 UNIT 28


YEAR 5



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y	yoyo	yoo	ue	rescue
i	million	u	eau	beauty
u	failure	ui		
j	hallelujah	eu		
		ew	few	yuh
		u_e	tune	u
				argument

List Words	Extension List Words	Extension List Words	Extension List Words
yacht	volume	regular	newspaper
stew	tubeless	circular	duplicate
pupil	humanly	particular	genuinely
obtuse	annually	curable	amusement
misuse	museum	lawyer	endurance
argue	refusal	insecure	communicate
arguing			

EXTENSION

List Words	Extension List Words	Extension List Words	Extension List Words
annuity	humanity	pneumonia	union
civilian	individual	populated	utensil
European	irregular	reviewed	utilise
enduring	millionaire	securely	voluminous
failure	neutralise	uniformity	yielded

WEEK 10 UNIT 28

YEAR 6




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yoyo



computer



y	yoyo	yoo	ue	rescue	
i	million	u	computer	eau	beauty
u	failure	ui	pursuit		
j	hallelujah	eu	neutral		
		ew	few	yuh	
		u_e	tune	u	argument

List Words

Extension List Words

yearn
yield
pursuit
union
utensil
utilise
failure

uniform
universal
opinion
curious
mutual
queue

behaviour
billiards
peculiar
familiar
civilian
neutralise

occupation
popularity
irregularity
pneumonia
manufacture
humanitarian

EXTENSION

List Words

Extension List Words

accumulate
carillon
communicative
duel
dual
dubious

duress
fumigate
halyard
inaugural
indubitable

ingenuous
miraculously
pseudonym
pugilist
rebellion

studious
tuition
tumour
turbulent
yarmulke

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LEARNING INTENTION

We are learning to correctly spell familiar and unfamiliar words

SUCCESS CRITERIA:

- I can correctly spell my list words
- I can type them correctly to create a Wordle

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SPELLING WORDLE

CLICK THE LINK TO BEGIN

EdWordle

EdWordle is a tool for editing “word clouds” based on the [Wordle](#). The initial word cloud can be generated from the input text or read from an existing one. You can re-font, re-colore, resize, move, rotate, add and delete words to create custom visualizations.

EdWordle's main benefit is that it allows a neighborhood-preserving editing process, which keeps words at predictable and close locations during and after the editing process. Like Wordle, the images you create with Wordle are yours to use however you like. You can save them to your own desktop to use as you wish.

Create Now »

Some examples created by others and you can further edit them:



UPLOAD YOUR WORDLE HERE!

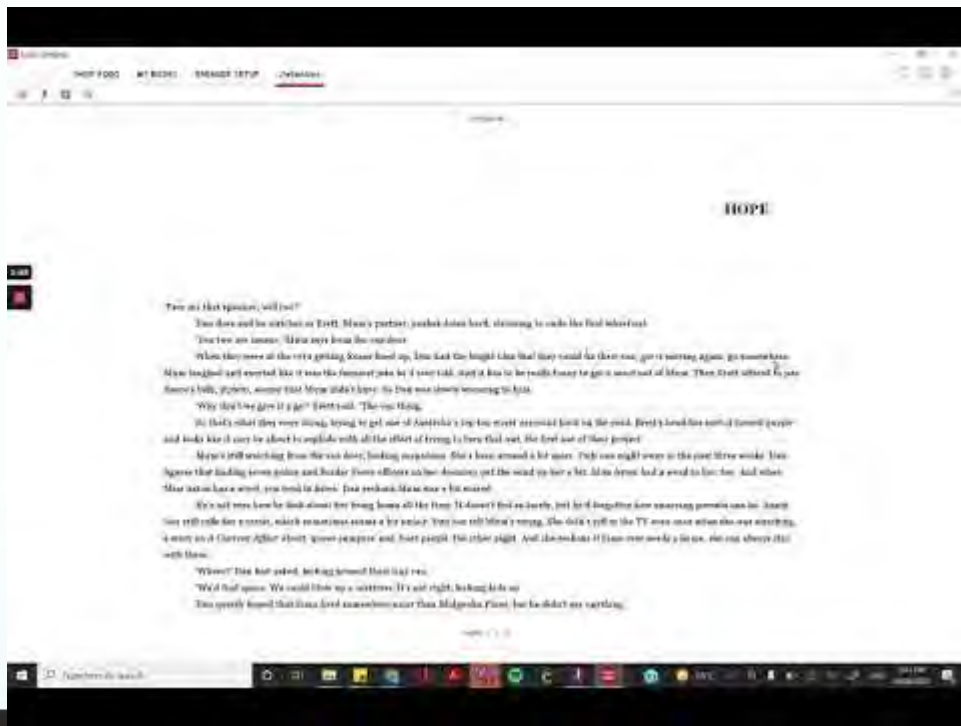
WELL DONE! TURN IT IN!

Detention

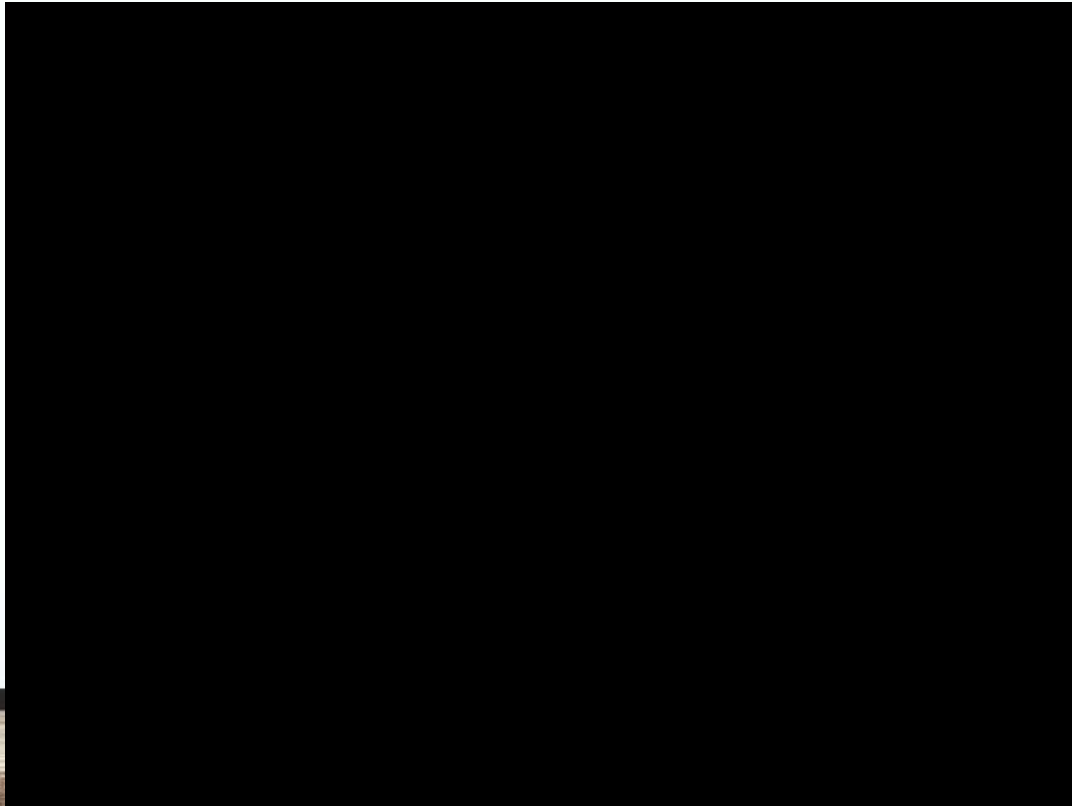
Week 10



Monday - Chapter 37 Youtube link



Monday - Chapter 37



HOPE

Dan feels happy... (Sima) literally had to escape to save herself and change her life but, in the process of that Dan's life seems to have changed around him, without him going anywhere.

Respond to the questions in complete sentence and paragraphs.

1. How has Dan's life changed in the final chapters?

2. Why does he feel hopeful about the future?





MASS

Monday - Year 6



LEARNING INTENTIONS

We are learning to select and use the appropriate unit and device to measure the masses of objects, and converts between units of mass

SUCCESS CRITERIA

I can:

- Connect decimal representation to the metric system
- Convert between kilograms and grams and between kilograms and tonnes
- Solve problems involving different units of mass



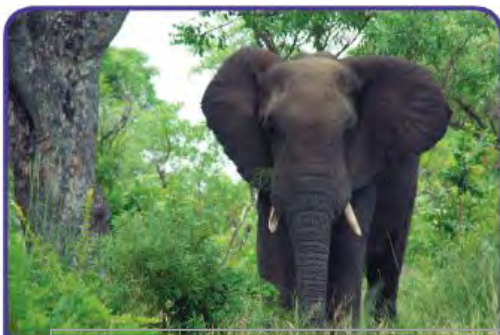
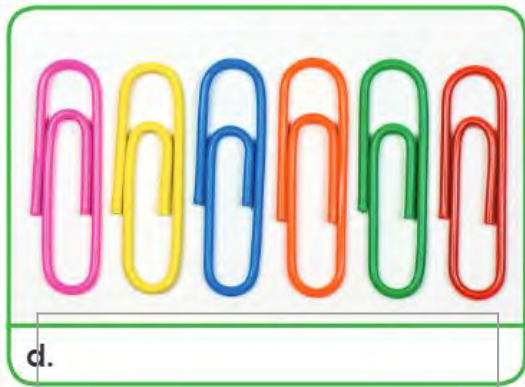
GLOSSARY

- **gram (g):** a unit of measure of mass, equal to one thousandth of a kilogram.
- **kilogram (kg):** a unit of mass equal to 1000 grams
- **tonne (t):** a unit of mass equal to 1000 kilograms
- **mass:** a measure of how much matter is in an object. Mass is commonly measured by how much something weighs.

The metric units of measurement for mass are the gram (g), kilogram (kg), and tonne (t).

Look at the following objects and write the most appropriate unit of measurement for their mass, grams, kilograms or tonnes.







Let's revise what we already know for units of measurement for mass.

We need to select the unit of measurement to match the mass of the object. For example, we wouldn't measure the mass of a paper clip using kilograms and we wouldn't measure the mass of a table using grams.

Can you think of items where **grams** would be an appropriate unit of measurement?
Write 3 ideas below.

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Can you think of items where **kilograms** would be an appropriate unit of measurement? Write 3 ideas below.

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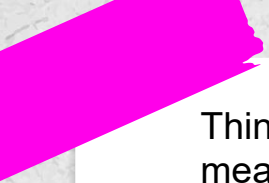
Sometimes there is a need for a larger unit of mass than the kilogram. This is known as the **tonne**.

Let's revise the comparisons between each unit.

$$1 \text{ kg} = 1000 \text{ g}$$
$$1 \text{ tonne} = 1000 \text{ kg}$$
$$1 \text{ tonne} = 1000 \text{ 000 g}$$

Can you think of items where **tonnes** would be an appropriate unit of measurement?
Write 3 ideas below.


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Think about animals of different sizes. Consider whether you think their mass would be best measured in grams, kilograms, or in tonnes.


Write 4 animals for each unit of measurement.

a. Grams




b. Kilograms

c. Tonnes





Research Task




Research the mass for an average male adult for each of the animals you have listed in the previous task.



Complete the table on the following page to show what you have found.

Once you have completed the information, order the animals from lightest to heaviest by writing 1 - 12 in the final column.



In response to your research...

<p>Did you find any unexpected or unusual results? If so, describe them here →</p>	
<p>Find the difference between the lightest animal and the heaviest animal. Show your working and write the answer in grams.</p>	
<p>How many of the lightest animal would you need to equal the mass of the heaviest animal. Show your working. You may use a calculator to help you.</p>	

When writing mass as a decimal number, it is important that we understand the place value of each digit after the decimal point.

We do not need to add the zero at the end as it is after the decimal point.

100s of grams 10s of grams single grams

Mass	Tens of kilograms	Kilograms	•	$\frac{1}{10}$ of a kilogram	$\frac{1}{100}$ of a kilogram	$\frac{1}{1000}$ of a kilogram
4 kg and 223 g		4	•	2	2	3
16 kg and 760 g	1	6	•	7	6	
20 kg and 345 g	2	0	•	3	4	5
12 kg and 81 g	1	2	•	0	8	1

The zero has been inserted here to act as place holder keeping the 8 and 1 in their correct place value column.

The following masses look similar but the position of the digits after the decimal point is important in determining how many of the smaller units there are.



Here are some other examples of showing the value of the digits after the decimal point.



When converting between tonnes and kilograms, it is similar because there are 1000 kilograms in 1 tonne.



Write the value of the highlighted digits in the following masses. The abbreviation for either gram or kilogram has been given.

34.567 kg	g	12.56 kg	g	655.1 kg	g
1.023 t	kg	23.2 t	kg	84.823 t	kg
32.007 kg	g	5.5 t	kg	14.56 t	kg

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NUMERACY

NINJAS

5 MINUTE SKILL CHECK

WEEK 30 SESSION 1

Answer as many questions as you can in 5 minutes

MENTAL STRATEGIES -

do these in your head

Q	Question	Answer
1	$20 = 11 + \square$	<input type="text"/>
2	What is double 57?	<input type="text"/>
3	$198 + 10 = \square$	<input type="text"/>
4	$57 + 90 = \square$	<input type="text"/>
5	$35 - 30 = \square$	<input type="text"/>
6	$19 + 17 = \square$	<input type="text"/>

7 $3 = 2 + \square$

8 $31 - 6 = 31 - 1$
 $- \square$

9 $\square \times 8 = 8 + 8$

10 What time is shown on the clock?



am

Total out of 10

TIMETABLES -

do these in your head

Q	Question	Answer
1	$\square \times 6 = 42$	<input type="text"/>
2	$\square \div 8 = 8$	<input type="text"/>
3	$72 \div \square = 9$	<input type="text"/>
4	$24 \div 8 = \square$	<input type="text"/>
5	$64 \div \square = 8$	<input type="text"/>
6	$\square \div 5 = 7$	<input type="text"/>

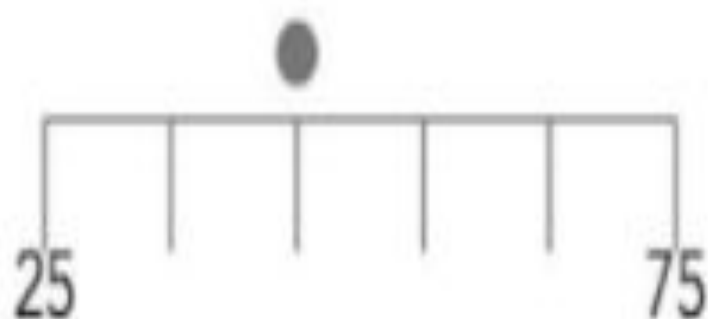
7	$72 \div \square = 9$	<input type="text"/>
8	$10 \div \square = 2$	<input type="text"/>
9	$\square \div 3 = 2$	<input type="text"/>
10	$35 \div \square = 5$	<input type="text"/>
Total out of 10		<input type="text"/>

KEY SKILLS - you may use written calculations for these questions

Q	Question	Answer
1	$9951 + 6530$	<input type="text"/>
2	$(1 + 48) \div 7$	<input type="text"/>
3	Write 51923 in words. Use the opposite page for your answer.	<input type="text"/>
4	$2.3 \div 10$	<input type="text"/>
5	Simplify $8/12$	<input type="text"/>
6	Which is the highest number, -10 or -3 ?	<input type="text"/>

7

Value of the dot



8

What is the lowest common multiple of 7 and 8?

9

What is the value of (-5) cubed?

10

$$\frac{5}{9} = \frac{\square}{72}$$

Total out of 10

Type here

WHICH NINJA BELT ARE YOU?



Which belt does your
NINJA Score earn you?

0-3

WHITE

YELLOW

4-6

7-9

ORANGE

GREEN

10-13

14-17

BLUE

PURPLE

18-21

22-25

RED

BROWN

26-29

30

BLACK

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Week 30 Session 1

Mental Strategies Answer



Q	Question	Answer
1	$20 = 11 + \square$	9
2	What is double 57?	114
3	$198 + 10 = \square$	208
4	$57 + 90 = \square$	147
5	$35 - 30 = \square$	5
6	$19 + 17 = \square$	36
7	$3 = 2 + \square$	1
8	$31 - 6 = 31 - 1 - \square$	5
9	$\square \times 8 = 8 + 8$	2
10	What time is shown on the clock?	2:00 am



Week 30 Session 1

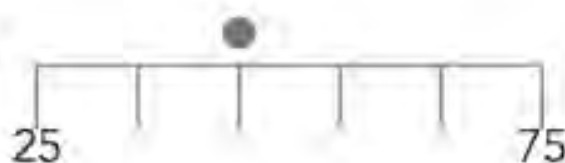
Times tables Answers

Q	Question	Answer
1	$\square \times 6 = 42$	7
2	$\square \div 8 = 8$	64
3	$72 \div \square = 9$	8
4	$24 \div 8 = \square$	3
5	$64 \div \square = 8$	8
6	$\square \div 5 = 7$	35
7	$72 \div \square = 9$	8
8	$10 \div \square = 2$	5
9	$\square + 3 = 2$	6
10	$35 \div \square = 5$	7



Week 30 Session 1

Key Skills Answers



Q	Question	Answer
1	$9951 + 6530$	16 481
2	$(1 + 48) \div 7$	7
3	Write 51923 in words. Use the opposite page for your answer.	Fifty-one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-three
4	$2.3 \div 10$	0.23
5	Simplify $8/12$	$2/3$
6	Which is the highest number, -10 or -3 ?	-3
7	Value of the dot	45
8	What is the lowest common multiple of 7 and 8?	56
9	What is the value of (-5) cubed?	-125
10	$5/9 = \square/72$	40



Science

Week 10

Monday

Recap Activity

Label each of the following photos as either 'tension force' (a rope or cable being pulled) or 'elastic force' (something being stretched or compressed and then regaining its shape).



Catapult Challenge

The problem:

You need to move some materials from one place to another with the help of a simple machine. Keeping what you know about force and motion in mind, your challenge is to design the catapult that will move your materials the furthest.

Your Goal:

Using supplies/resources available to you, build the catapult that will launch your chosen projectile the furthest. Get creative.

**If you don't have access to resources (i.e. you're working at school), use the paint program, shape tools on slides/doc to create and label your catapult.*

Projectile -A projectile is something that is sent flying through the air. Any solid object that is thrown or fired out of something is a projectile. Examples include; catapults, a bow arrow and a rock from a slingshot.

TIPS:

- Sketch your catapult before creating it
- Think about your knowledge of tension and elastic force when creating your concept.
- Undergo research to gather images and further information to support you in your creation.

Keep in mind:

- What is your design goal?
- How much force will your design require for a successful launch?
- What angle launches the object the furthest?
- Which projectile launches the furthest?
- Have you tested a different way? What improvements can you make?
- NEVER aim your projectile toward a person.

Place a picture/video of your catapult creation here



STAGE 3
LITERACY
WEEK 10

Tuesday

TUESDAY

DEAR

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u	failure	ui		
j	hallelujah	eu		
		ew	few	yuh
		u_e	tune	u
				argument

List Words	Extension List Words	Extension List Words	Extension List Words
yacht	volume	regular	newspaper
stew	tubeless	circular	duplicate
pupil	humanly	particular	genuinely
obtuse	annually	curable	amusement
misuse	museum	lawyer	endurance
argue	refusal	insecure	communicate
arguing			

EXTENSION

List Words	Extension List Words	Extension List Words	Extension List Words
annuity	humanity	pneumonia	union
civilian	individual	populated	utensil
European	irregular	reviewed	utilise
enduring	millionaire	securely	voluminous
failure	neutralise	uniformity	yielded

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YEAR 6



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y	yoyo	yoo	ue	rescue	
i	million	u	computer	eau	beauty
u	failure	ui	pursuit		
j	hallelujah	eu	neutral		
		ew	few	yuh	
		u_e	tune	u	argument

List Words

Extension List Words

yearn
yield
pursuit
union
utensil
utilise
failure

uniform
universal
opinion
curious
mutual
queue

behaviour
billiards
peculiar
familiar
civilian
neutralise

occupation
popularity
irregularity
pneumonia
manufacture
humanitarian

EXTENSION

List Words

Extension List Words

accumulate
carillon
communicative
duel
dual
dubious

duress
fumigate
halyard
inaugural
indubitable

ingenuous
miraculously
pseudonym
pugilist
rebellion

studious
tuition
tumour
turbulent
yarmulke

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PERSUASIVE WRITING LEARNING

INTENTION

We are learning to plan and write a persuasive paragraph making appropriate choices for emphasis and modality.

SUCCESS CRITERIA:

- I can emphasise my opinion with a topic sentence and concluding statement
- I have relevant reasons to support my opinion
- I can provide examples to persuade the reader

QUESTION:

DO YOU THINK AUSTRALIA SHOULD ACCEPT REFUGEES THAT HAVE ENTERED AUSTRALIA ILLEGALLY (EG, BY BOAT). WHY/WHY NOT?

WATCH BOTH OF THE VIDEOS TO HELP YOU FORMULATE YOUR OPINION.

[The Long Journey for Refugee Children](#)



[Australia says No](#)



YES TO ILLEGAL REFUGEES

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

NO TO ILLEGAL REFUGEES



**YES TO ILLEGAL
REFUGEES**

**WHAT IS YOUR
OPINION ON THE
ISSUE?**

**NO TO ILLEGAL
REFUGEES**

THIS OR THAT



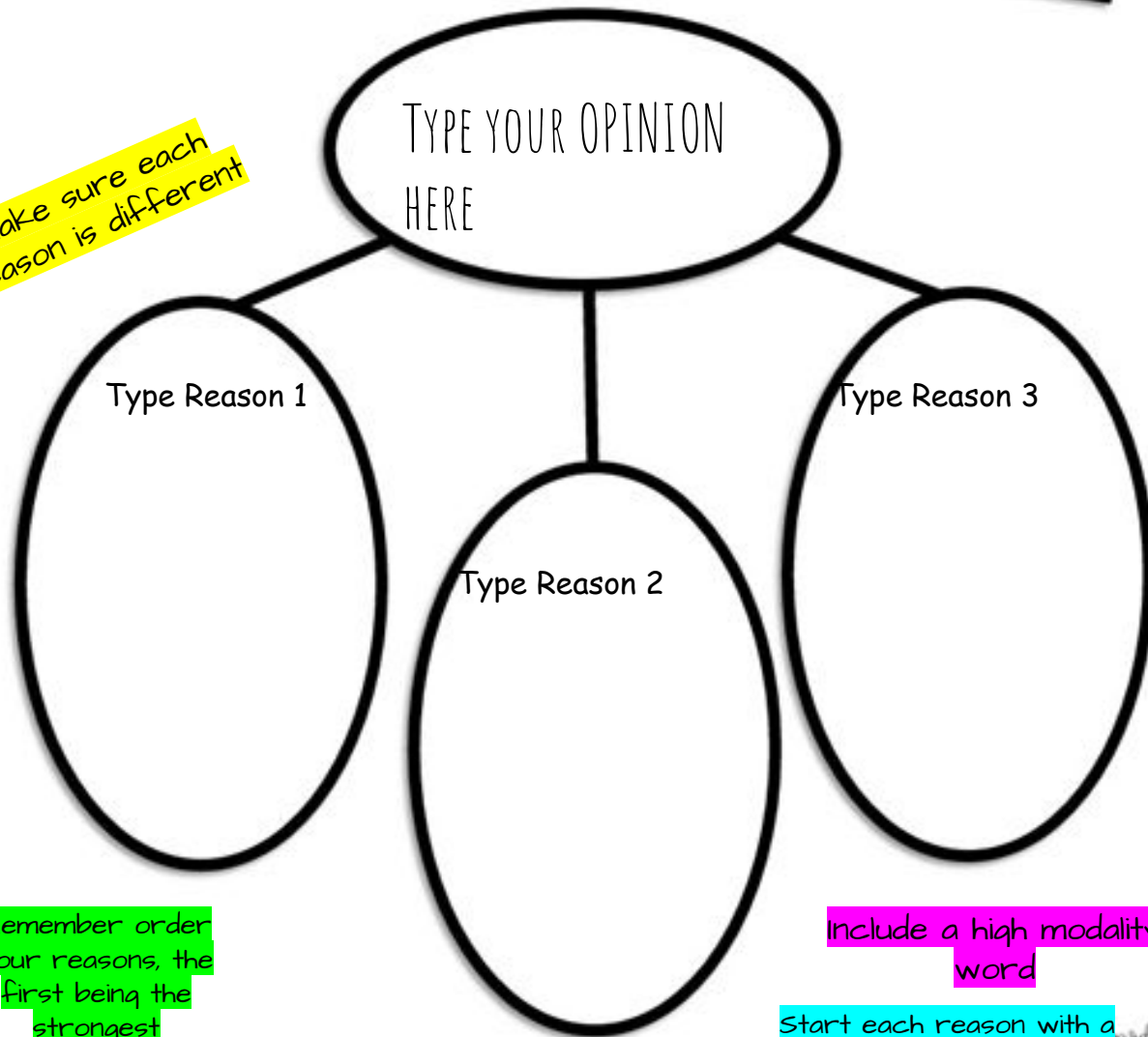
OR



THIS OR THAT

YES to illegal refugees
OR
NO to illegal refugees

Make sure each reason is different



Remember order your reasons, the first being the strongest

Include a high modality word

Start each reason with a different sentence starter

USE THESE RESOURCES TO HELP YOU

Sentence Starters for stating your opinion:

- In my opinion
- I think
- I feel
- I believe
- I prefer
- My favorite

Transitions when providing reasons:

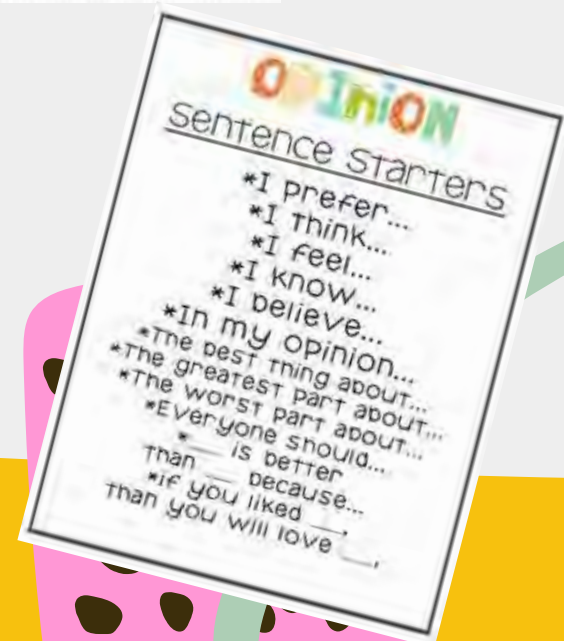
- First
- To start
- To begin with
- Second
- Next
- Another reason
- Finally
- Lastly
- Most importantly
- One last reason

Transitions when providing examples/details:

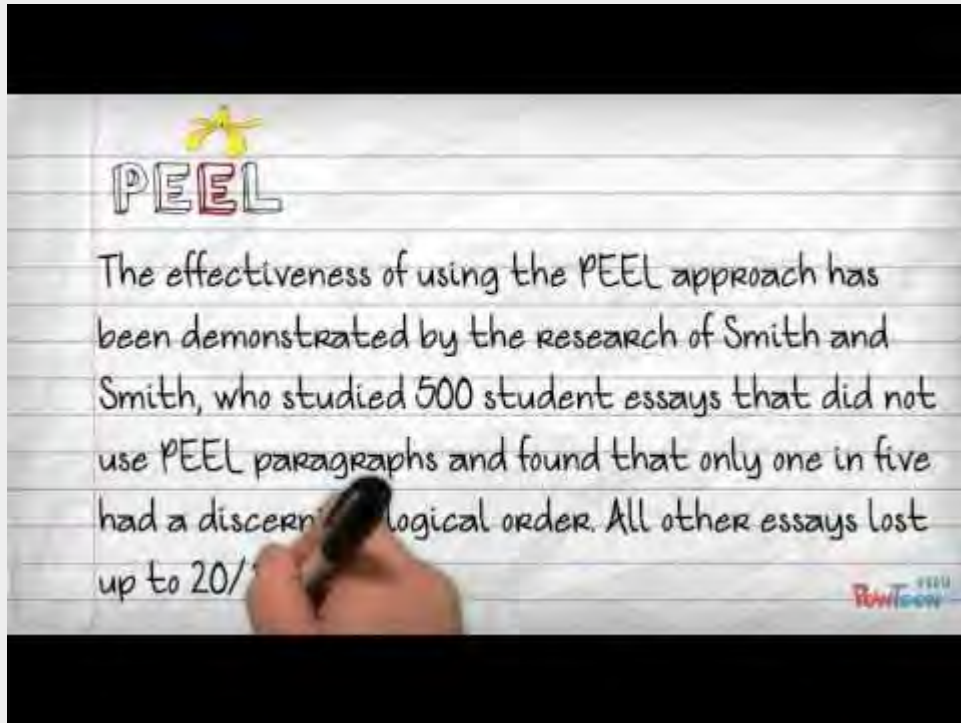
- For example
- For instance
- In particular
- Specifically
- Additionally
- In other words
- In fact
- An example is

Transitions when coming to a conclusion:

- In conclusion
- All in all
- As you can see
- To sum it up
- To summarize
- Finally



REVISE PEEL PARAGRAPH STRUCTURE TO MAKE SURE YOU INCLUDE EVERYTHING THAT YOU NEED!



Your paragraph should include:

P E E L

POINT	EVIDENCE	EXPLANATION	LINK
Make a clear and relevant point.	Support your point with evidence and examples.	Support your point with evidence and examples.	Link back to the main question or the following paragraph.
↓	↓	↓	↓
I strongly believe...	For example...	This shows...	From this we can conclude...
Another point to consider is...	This is illustrated by...	This means...	It is clear that...
First of all...	This can be seen...	Therefore...	In conclusion...
It is quite obvious that...	Data shows...	Because of this...	We can therefore see...



YOUR TURN:

Do you think Australia should accept refugees that have entered Australia illegally (eg, by boat). Why/Why not?

Type your response here

BEFORE YOU TURN IT IN...

SUCCESS CRITERIA

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- I have emphasised my opinion with a topic sentence and concluding statement

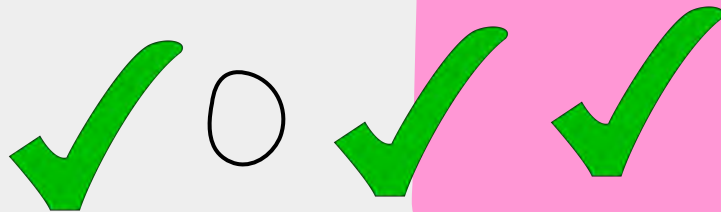
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- I have included relevant reasons to support my opinion

03

- I have provided examples to persuade the reader

Drag these ticks next to each success criteria once you have checked



Detention

Week 10



Tuesday - Chapter 38 Youtube link



Tuesday - Chapter 38

SHOP KOBO MY BOOKS EREADER SETUP **Detention**

DETENTION

BIG SKY MIND

0:39

Sima gazes out over a wide belt of green fields under a vast orangey-blue afternoon sky. The sky is Sima's new favourite thing. On the boat to Australia it was hemmed in by all the people around her. In the centres there were fences and buildings and light poles and security cameras stragling the sky. But, here, it's infinite.

There's a little fence that divides the grass of her uncle's backyard and the field of rice plants. It's only low. Sima can step right over it. She thinks of all the fences in her life that have locked her in or out. Mostly in. But this one isn't particularly there to keep her in or out. She met the farmer who owns the crops the other day. He told her a joke. Something about sheep. She didn't get it, but he seemed nice. So the fence feels inconsequential. That's a new word she's learnt since she arrived in Leeton and she tries to use it whenever possible. It means 'doesn't matter'. Up till now, in her life, it's felt like everything has mattered. Safety and the threat of torture and escape and staying alive and getting a visa and finding a new home. She likes the fact that a fence can be inconsequential.

She jumps off the verandah, heads across the grass, steps over the fence and walks between two rows of rice. The tips of the plants brush against her knees as she makes her way out into the field. She walks about fifty metres before she stops and stands there in the big wide open. She pulls out the keyring with the little blue house that the lady gave her years ago in Quetta, Pakistan. She squints one eye and positions it next to the house that she now lives in. It's green but not dissimilar. One was a dream, the other is her new reality.

Sima looks up at the sky and howls just because she can. Out here, she doesn't have an ID number. She doesn't feel 'illegal', like she's done something wrong. She feels a sense of possibility. Up until eight days ago, she'd rarely felt that before.

Sima sneezes. Six times. And she wonders, if she hadn't sneezed the morning of the escape, would they be here right now?

Her only wish in the world is that Dad was here. He's still in detention because he was involved in planning the escape with the protesters. They say it's a serious offence and it can mean you never get a visa in Australia. Sometimes, in the night, Sima wakes up panicking, her heart fluttering and fluttering. Mum tells her they have to trust and that they might even go back and live in the city near the centre so they can visit Dad.

BIG SKY MIND - 112

BIG SKY MIND - SIMA

Respond to the questions in complete sentence and paragraphs.

1. At the end of the story Sima is feeling free and hopeful. Have all of her problems been solved? If not, what is helping her to feel free and hopeful?

2. What do you believe the major themes or messages are in Detention?

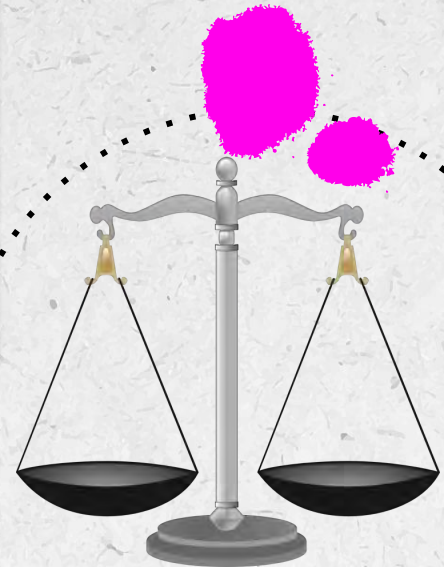


3. The author, Tristan Bancks, challenges you as a reader to consider the issues of asylum seekers and the refugee situation in Australia. How has Detention made you more aware of these issues?



MASS

Tuesday - Year 6



LEARNING INTENTIONS

We are learning to select and use the appropriate unit and device to measure the masses of objects, and converts between units of mass

SUCCESS CRITERIA

I can:

- ✓ Connect decimal representation to the metric system
- Convert between kilograms and grams and between kilograms and tonnes
- Solve problems involving different units of mass

1. Order the measurements below from lightest to heaviest by writing 1 - 7 next to each mass.
2. Match the following items (by inserting lines to join them) with the most appropriate mass.

	1 kg
	1 g
	85 kg
	2 t
	200 g
	2.5 g
	3 kg

Paper clip
man
5 cent coin
School bag
car
Bag of flour
Tin of beans

Order these
from 1-7



Converting kilograms to grams

When converting **kilograms to grams** we need to **multiply** the number by **1000**.

This is because there are 1000 grams in 1 kilogram.

Thousands	Hundreds	Tens	Ones	•	$\frac{1}{10}$	$\frac{1}{100}$	$\frac{1}{1000}$
			5	•	6	2	1
5	6	2	1	•			

kg
g

Each digit moves three places to the **left**.

Therefore, 5.621 kg = 5621 g.

Thousands	Hundreds	Tens	Ones	•	$\frac{1}{10}$	$\frac{1}{100}$	$\frac{1}{1000}$
			8	•	2		
8	2	0	0	•			

kg
g

Each digit moves three places to the **left**.

Therefore, 8.2 kg = 8200 g.

The zeros have been inserted here to act as place holders. This keeps the 8 and 2 in their correct place value columns.

Convert the following kilograms to grams. Remember to **multiply** the **kilograms** by **1000**.

2 kg	g	41 kg	g	1.897 kg	g
210 kg	g	32.5 kg	g	76.85 kg	g
3.453 kg	g	786.1 kg	g	200.1 kg	g

↑
Write your answer here
↓

↑
Write your answer here
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Write your answer here
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Convert the following grams to kilograms. Remember to **divide** the **grams** by **1000**.

41 g	kg	20 g	kg	1897 g	kg
325 g	kg	210 g	kg	17685 g	kg
71281 g	kg	9080 g	kg	6482 g	kg

When we convert **tonnes to kilograms** we need to **multiply** the number by **1000**.

This is because there are 1000 kilograms in 1 tonne.



The mass of some shipping containers when empty is approximately 3.5 tonnes.

To convert this to kilograms we would multiply by 1000.

Therefore:

$$3.5 \text{ t} \times 1000 = \mathbf{3\ 500 \text{ kg}}$$



An average male adult African elephant has a mass of 3 600 kilograms.

To convert this to tonnes we would divide by 1000 which is 3 tonnes and 600 kg.

Therefore: 3 600 kg = **3.6 t**

An average baby African elephant has a mass of 91 kilograms.

To convert this to tonnes we would divide by 1000 which is 0 tonnes and 91 kg.

Therefore: 91 kg = **0.091 t**

1 tonne = 1000 kg

0.75 tonnes = 750 kg

0.5 tonnes = 500 kg

0.25 = 250 kg

Convert the following between kilograms and tonnes

0.42 t	kg	2.13 t	kg	16.514 t	kg
7384 kg	t	34875 kg	t	86 kg	t
9080 kg	t	71281 kg	t	348 kg	t

Problem solving

Shane is a landscape gardener and he is helping to landscape Eliza's garden.

After drawing the plans, he works out how many tonnes of certain materials he will need for the garden.

Each material is sold in 20 kg bags.

The quantities of each material that Shane needs is shown on the next two pages.

5. Write the number of bags that he will need to buy for each.

Look at the example below.



0.5 tonnes of pebbles

$$0.5 \times 1000 = 500 \text{ kg}$$

$$500 \div 20 = 25$$

25 bags



2.6 tonnes of wood chip

= **bags**

Show your working in these boxes



1.2 tonne gravel

= **bags**



0.8 tonnes of soil

= bags

Show your working in these boxes

1.5 tonnes of sand

= bags

NUMERACY

NINJAS

5 MINUTE SKILL CHECK

WEEK 30 SESSION 2

Answer as many questions as you can in 5 minutes

MENTAL STRATEGIES -

do these in your head

Q	Question	Answer
1	$\square + 2 = 20$	<input type="text"/>
2	What is double 21?	<input type="text"/>
3	$65 + 10 = \square$	<input type="text"/>
4	$67 + 50 = \square$	<input type="text"/>
5	$126 - 80 = \square$	<input type="text"/>
6	$65 + 68 = \square$	<input type="text"/>

7

$$7 = 2 + \square$$

8

$$11 - 10 = 11 - 1 - \square$$

9

$$\square \times 3 = 3 + 3 + 3 + 3$$

10

Draw hands on the clock face showing 2:30 am



Total out of 10

TIMESTABLES -

do these in your head

Q	Question	Answer
1	$42 \div \square = 6$	<input type="text"/>
2	$64 \div 8 = \square$	<input type="text"/>
3	$\square \times 2 = 16$	<input type="text"/>
4	$40 \div 8 = \square$	<input type="text"/>
5	$56 \div \square = 7$	<input type="text"/>

6

$$\square \times 9 = 45$$

7

$$8 \times 10 = \square$$

8

$$40 \div \square = 8$$

9

$$6 \div 3 = \square$$

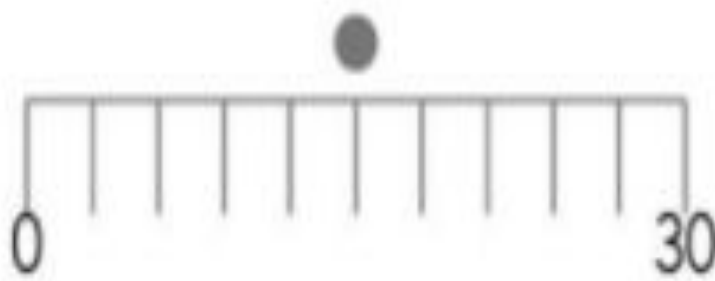
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$$\square \times 6 = 42$$

Total out of 10

KEY SKILLS - you may use written calculations for these questions

Q	Question	Answer
1	$575 + 728$	<input type="text"/>
2	$10 - 8 \times 2$	<input type="text"/>
3	Write Four Hundred and Twenty Nine Thousand, Two Hundred and Ten in digits	<input type="text"/>
4	$286.914 \div 1000$	<input type="text"/>

5	Simplify $16/48$	<input type="text"/>
6	Which is the highest number, 5 or -7 ?	<input type="text"/>
7	Value of the dot 	<input type="text"/>
8	List the first 4 multiples of 8	<input type="text"/>
9	What is the value of $\sqrt[3]{27}$?	<input type="text"/>
10	$5/7 = \square/14$	<input type="text"/>
Total out of 10		<input type="text"/>

Type here

WHICH NINJA BELT ARE YOU?



Which belt does your
NINJA Score earn you?

0-3

WHITE

YELLOW

4-6

7-9

ORANGE

GREEN

10-13

14-17

BLUE

PURPLE

18-21

22-25

RED

BROWN

26-29

30

BLACK

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Week 30 Session 2

Mental Strategies Answers



Q	Question	Answer
1	$\square + 2 = 20$	18
2	What is double 21?	42
3	$65 + 10 = \square$	75
4	$67 + 50 = \square$	117
5	$126 - 80 = \square$	46
6	$65 + 68 = \square$	133
7	$7 = 2 + \square$	5
8	$11 - 10 = 11 - 1 - \square$	9
9	$\square \times 3 = 3 + 3 + 3 + 3$	4
10	Draw hands on the clock face showing 2:30 am	See above



Week 30 Session 2

Times tables Answers

Q	Question	Answer
1	$42 \div \square = 6$	7
2	$64 \div 8 = \square$	8
3	$\square \times 2 = 16$	8
4	$40 \div 8 = \square$	5
5	$56 \div \square = 7$	8
6	$\square \times 9 = 45$	5
7	$8 \times 10 = \square$	80
8	$40 \div \square = 8$	5
9	$6 \div 3 = \square$	2
10	$\square \times 6 = 42$	7




Week 30 Session 2

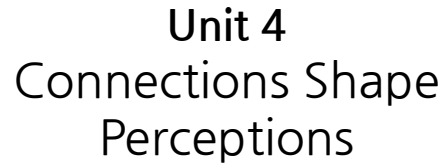


Key Skills Answers

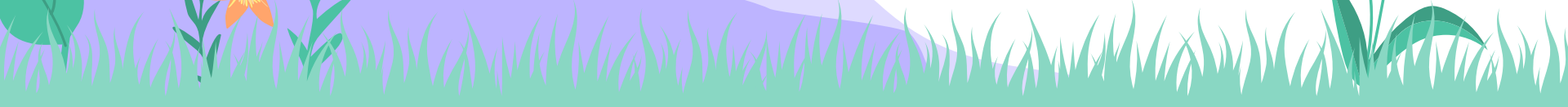
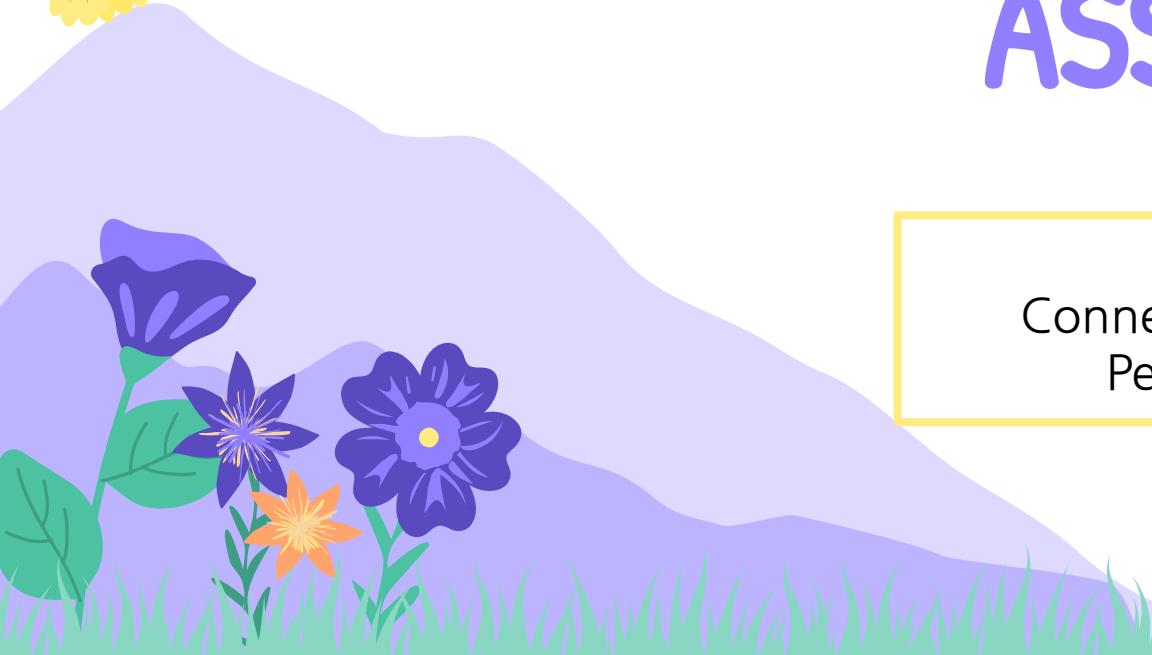


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1	$575 + 728$	1303
2	$10 - 8 \times 2$	-6
3	Write <u>Four Hundred and Twenty Nine Thousand, Two Hundred and Ten</u> in digits	429 210
4	$286.914 \div 1000$	0.286914
5	Simplify $16/48$	$1/3$
6	Which is the highest number, 5 or -7 ?	5
7	Value of the dot	15
8	List the first 4 multiples of 8	8, 16, 24, 32
9	What is the value of $\sqrt[3]{27}$?	3
10	$5/7 = \square/14$	10



Geography Week 10 ASSESSMENT



Unit 4
Connections Shape
Perceptions



Name TWO countries and list TWO perception that people have about them.

Type Country 1

Perception 1

Perception 2

Type Country 2

Perception 1

Perception 2

Create some fake news about one of the places you learnt about. Write the headline and the first few sentences. Make it about a perception that you know is not true.

QUISI NEWS

World • Buisness • Finance • Lifestyle • Travel • Sport • Weather

Type your headline here

Type here

Now write a new article reporting about how this perception was formed and some suggestions of how this could be changed.

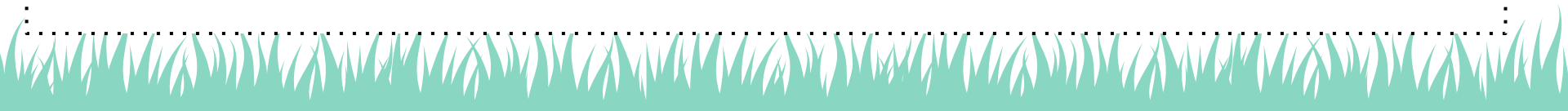
QUISI NEWS

World • Buisness • Finance • Lifestyle • Travel • Sport • Weather

Headline



The former New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon once famously said that New Zealanders moving to Australia 'raised the IQ of both countries'. Explain what you think this means





STAGE 3

WELLBEING WEDNESDAY

A DAY ALL FOR YOU

WELLBEING WEDNESDAY

CAPA

ORIGAMI

Click on the [link](#) and follow the Youtube tutorials for some origami Fun.



Create a Leaf Family

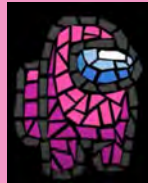


Get moving.. DANCE

Click the [link](#) and complete some **Just Dance** routines with your family.



Learn how to use **Google Draw** to make [digital mosaics](#)



Art Bites on demand

Click this [link](#) and select any CAPA subject of your choice! Get creative!



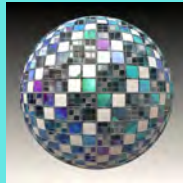
Portrait painting

Watch some **ART ATTACK** episodes and get inspired!



SILENT DISCO

Grab some headphones and play your favourite dance tracks! 🕺 🕴



DIY PAPER BRACELETS



Try some [Modelled Drawing](#) tutorials



WELLBEING WEDNESDAY

SPORT

Get Active!

Click this [link](#), select 3-6 and choose an episode!!



Obstacle Course

Make an obstacle course with things at home – you have to go over, under and around!

AFL 'FOOTY AT HOME'

CLICK THE [LINK](#) TO PLAY SOME AFL WITH SOME OF YOUR FAVOURITE FOOTY STARS!



Complete the '[1000 Bounces](#)' Challenge from Basketball Australia



Join in on the fun on [Football Federation Australia's](#)

#playathomechallenge



Fancy some TABLE TENNIS?
Check out the [Home Guide](#) from Table Tennis Australia. .
You can use what you have at home!



Hockey Australia have some [At Home Hockey Clinics](#) that don't require a hockey stick.
Have a look!

LEAGUE STARS IN THE BACKYARD!
CLICK ON THE [LINK](#) TO COMPLETE THE ACTIVITIES



Harlem Globetrotter Tricks
Grab a Basketball and you might surprise yourself with a Trick Shot!



WELLBEING WEDNESDAY

ME TIME

Learn to touch Type

Click this [link](#) to learn how.



Make a Care Package with a card and some craft to give a friend or family member to show them you are thinking of them.

Make a life size hug and send it to someone Special. [Link](#)



Click on the following link to **enjoy a 10 minute yoga session:** [Yoga For The Classroom - Yoga With Adriene](#)

Want to learn more about Coding?
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STAGE 3
LITERACY
WEEK 10

Thursday

THURSDAY

DEAR

"The more you **read**
the more **things** you know.
The more that you **learn**
the more **places** you'll go."
-Dr. Seuss



TEXT READ:
Type here



PAGES READ:
Type here

TIME:
Type here



READING
gives us
SOMEPLACE
to go when
we have to
STAY where
we are

WEEK 10 UNIT 28

YEAR 5



y u(yoo)

 **yoyo**

 **computer**



y	yoyo	yoo	ue	rescue	
i	million	u	computer	eau	beauty
u	failure	ui	pursuit		
j	hallelujah	eu	neutral		
		ew	few	yuh	
		u_e	tune	u	argument

List Words	Extension List Words	Extension List Words	Extension List Words
yacht	volume	regular	newspaper
stew	tubeless	circular	duplicate
pupil	humanly	particular	genuinely
obtuse	annually	curable	amusement
misuse	museum	lawyer	endurance
argue	refusal	insecure	communicate
arguing			

EXTENSION

List Words	Extension List Words	Extension List Words	Extension List Words
annuity	humanity	pneumonia	union
civilian	individual	populated	utensil
European	irregular	reviewed	utilise
enduring	millionaire	securely	voluminous
failure	neutralise	uniformity	yielded




y u(yoo)

 yoyo

 computer

WEEK 10 UNIT 28

YEAR 6



y	yoyo	yoo	ue	rescue	
i	million	u	computer	eau	beauty
u	failure	ui	pursuit		
j	hallelujah	eu	neutral		
		ew	few	yuh	
		u_e	tune	u	argument

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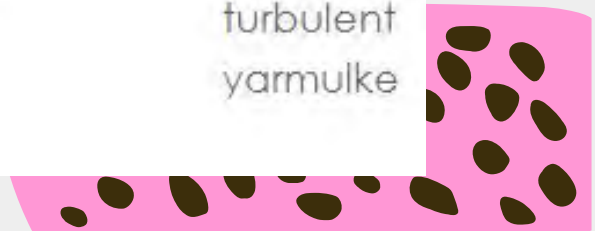
yearn	uniform	behaviour	occupation
yield	universal	billiards	popularity
pursuit	opinion	peculiar	irregularity
union	curious	familiar	pneumonia
utensil	mutual	civilian	manufacture
utilise	queue	neutralise	humanitarian
failure			

EXTENSION

List Words Extension List Words

accumulate	duress	ingenuous	studious
carillon	fumigate	miraculously	tuition
communicative	halyard	pseudonym	tumour
duel	inaugural	pugilist	turbulent
dual	indubitable	rebellion	yarmulke
dubious			

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WORD OF THE DAY

Word:

Part of Speech:

Definition

Synonym

Antonym

Sentence:



PERSUASIVE WRITING LEARNING

INTENTION

We are learning to write a persuasive paragraph making appropriate choices for emphasis and modality.

SUCCESS CRITERIA:

- I can emphasise my opinion with a topic sentence and concluding statement
- I have relevant reasons to support my opinion
- I can provide examples to persuade the reader

QUESTION:

Rules and laws tell us what we can and can not do.

What laws would you change if you were in the government? Why?

Choose a law or rule that you think needs to change.



WATCH THE FOLLOWING VIDEOS TO HELP PREPARE YOU FOR YOUR ARGUMENT

YOU CAN PICK ANY LEVEL OF GOVERNMENT AND ANY LAW



The **FEDERAL GOVERNMENT**

raises money through taxing incomes, spending and businesses.



FEDERAL MATTERS SUCH AS

MEDICARE DEFENCE

IMMIGRATION

FOREIGN POLICY



STATE/TERRITORY GOVERNMENTS

receive more than half their money from the federal government and also collect taxes.



STATE MATTERS SUCH AS

ROADS HOUSING PRISONS

PUBLIC TRANSPORT

POLICE and AMBULANCE SERVICES



LOCAL COUNCILS

collect taxes (rates) from all local property owners and receives money from the federal and state governments.



LOCAL MATTERS SUCH AS

TOWN PLANNING

SEWERAGE LOCAL ROADS

RUBBISH COLLECTION

YOUR TURN:

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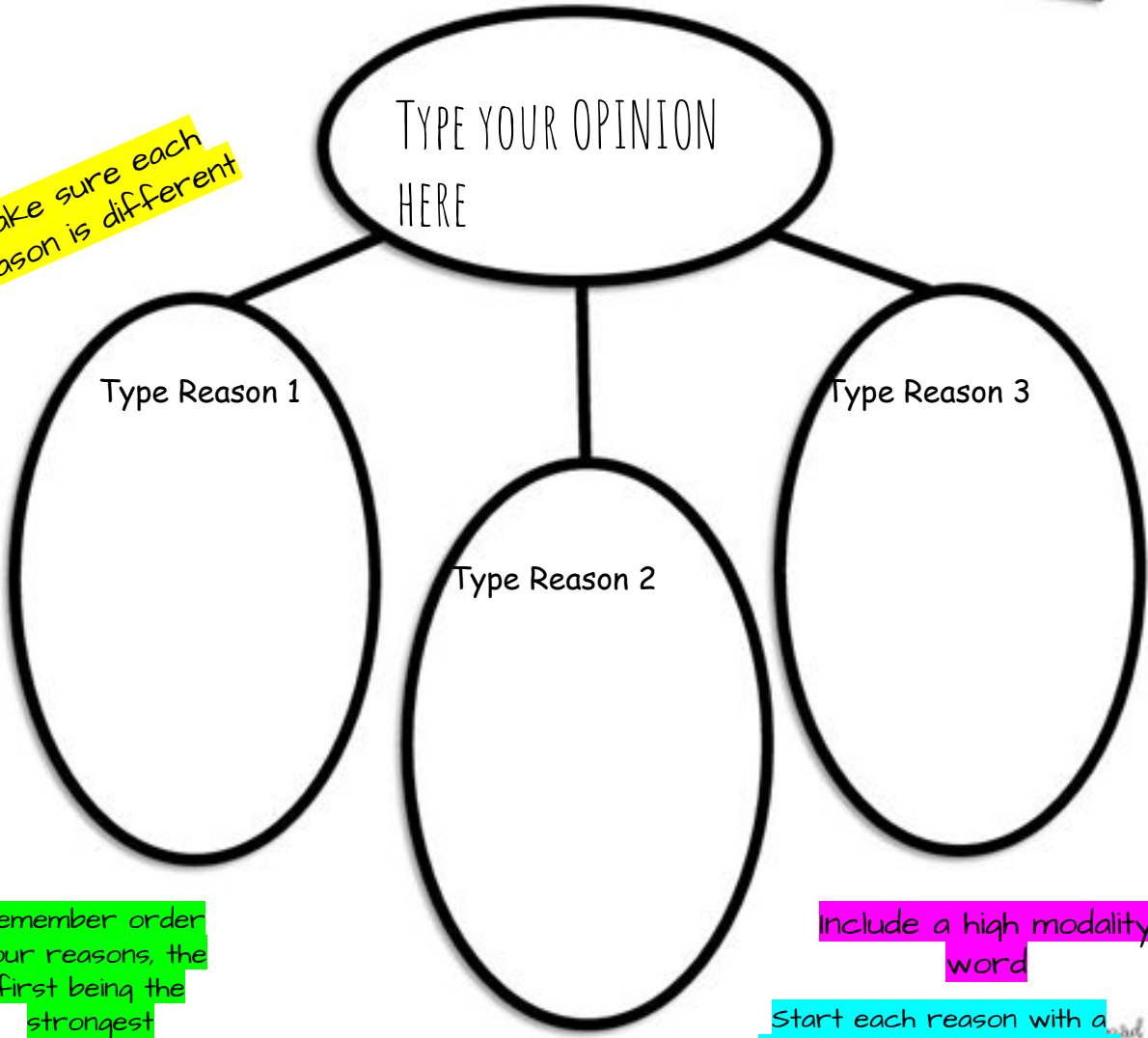
Type your response here

OPTIONAL

THIS OR THAT

Type here **OR** Type here

Make sure each reason is different



Remember order your reasons, the first being the strongest

Include a high modality word

Start each reason with a different sentence starter

USE THESE RESOURCES TO HELP YOU

Sentence Starters for stating your opinion:

- In my opinion
- I think
- I feel
- I believe
- I prefer
- My favorite

Transitions when providing reasons:

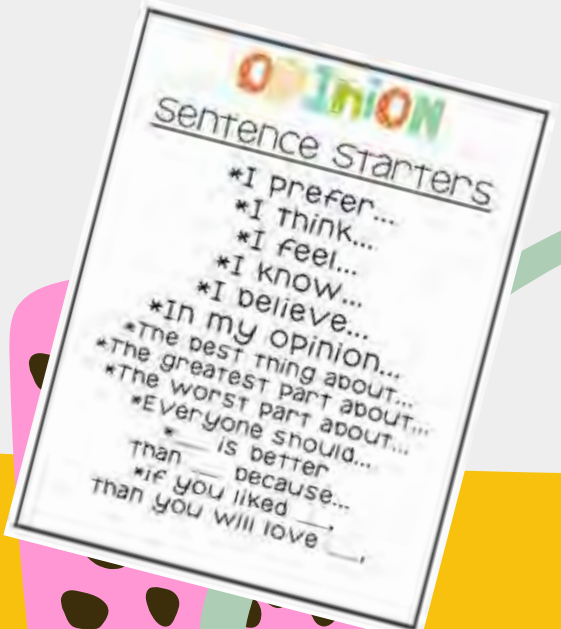
- First
- To start
- To begin with
- Second
- Next
- Another reason
- Finally
- Lastly
- Most importantly
- One last reason

Transitions when providing examples/details:

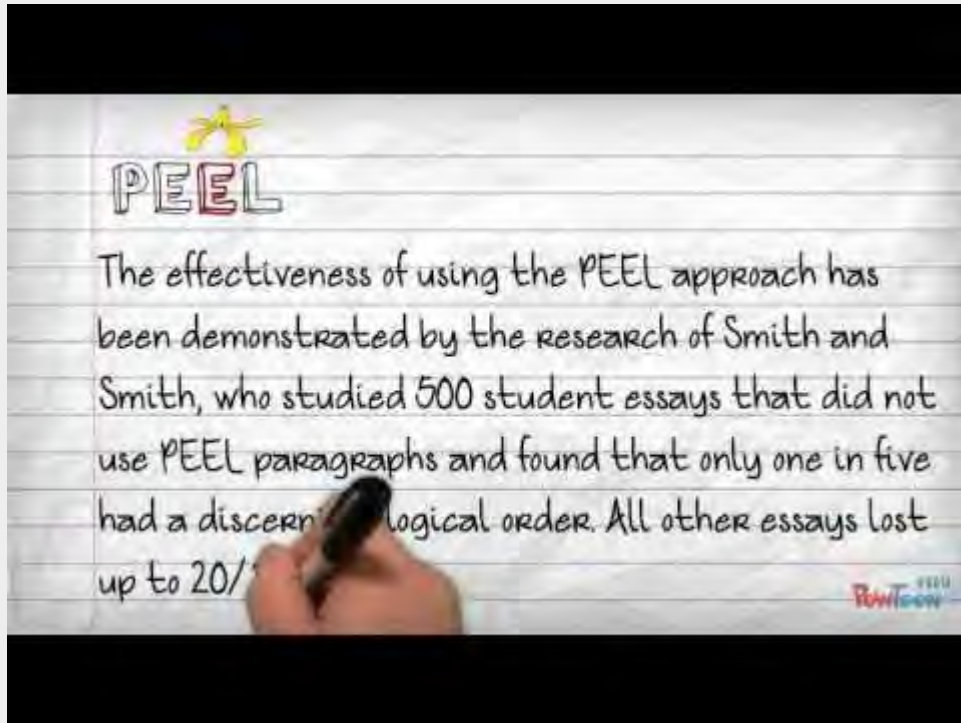
- For example
- For instance
- In particular
- Specifically
- Additionally
- In other words
- In fact
- An example is

Transitions when coming to a conclusion:

- In conclusion
- All in all
- As you can see
- To sum it up
- To summarize
- Finally



REVISE PEEL PARAGRAPH STRUCTURE TO MAKE SURE YOU INCLUDE EVERYTHING THAT YOU NEED!



Your paragraph should include:

P E E L

POINT	EVIDENCE	EXPLANATION	LINK
Make a clear and relevant point.	Support your point with evidence and examples.	Support your point with evidence and examples.	Link back to the main question or the following paragraph.
↓	↓	↓	↓
I strongly believe...	For example...	This shows...	From this we can conclude...
Another point to consider is...	This is illustrated by...	This means...	It is clear that...
First of all...	This can be seen...	Therefore...	In conclusion...
It is quite obvious that...	Data shows...	Because of this...	We can therefore see...



BEFORE YOU TURN IT IN...

SUCCESS CRITERIA

01

- My opinion is clear with a topic sentence and concluding statement

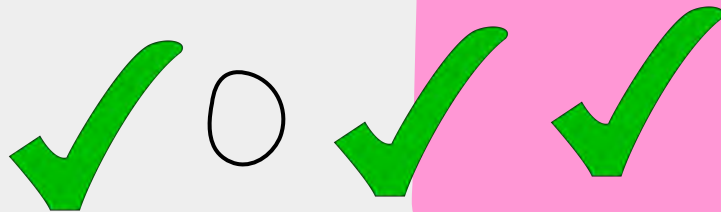
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- I have included relevant reasons to support my opinion

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- I have provided examples to persuade the reader

Drag these ticks next to each success criteria once you have checked



woohoo!
NOW TURN IT IN!

MASS

Thursday - Year 6



LEARNING INTENTIONS

We are learning to select and use the appropriate unit and device to measure the masses of objects, and converts between units of mass

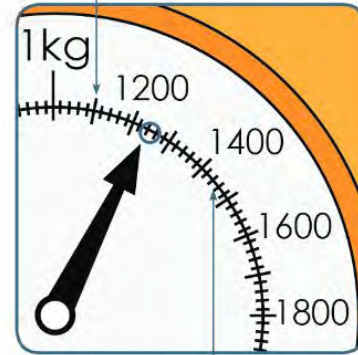
SUCCESS CRITERIA

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This mark represents **100 grams** more than 1 kilogram.



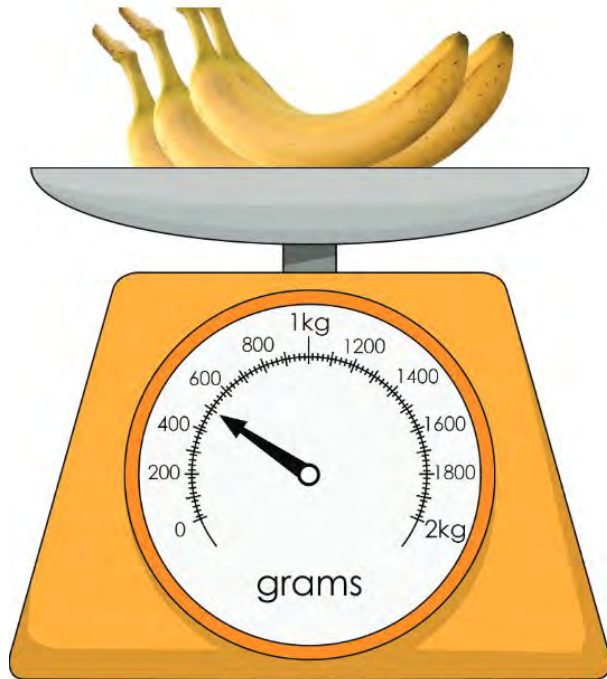
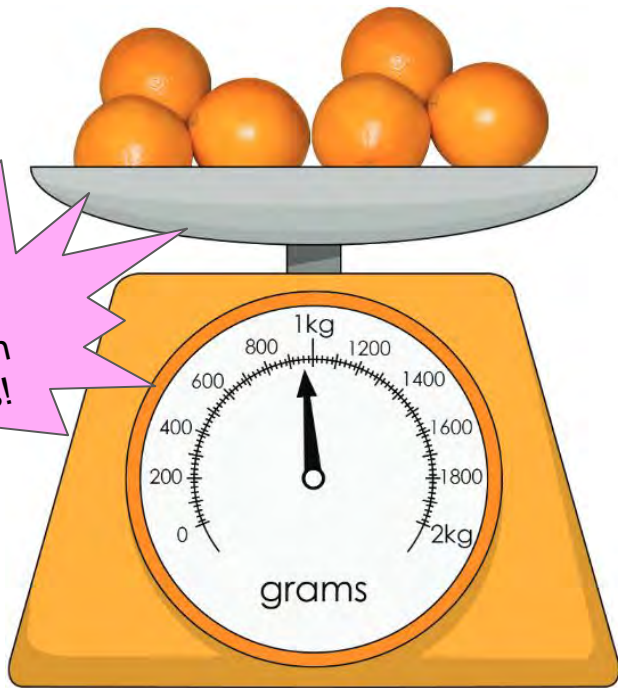
Each small division represents **20 grams**.

Therefore the mass of the melon is:

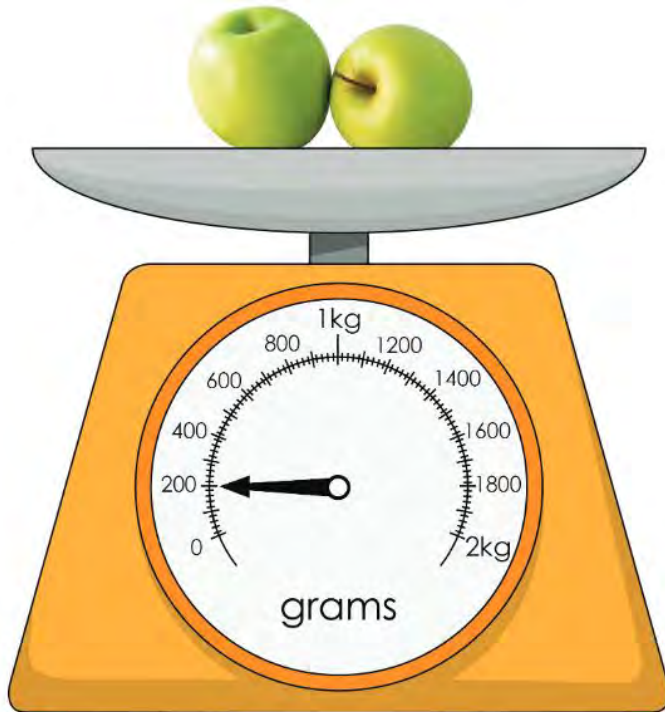
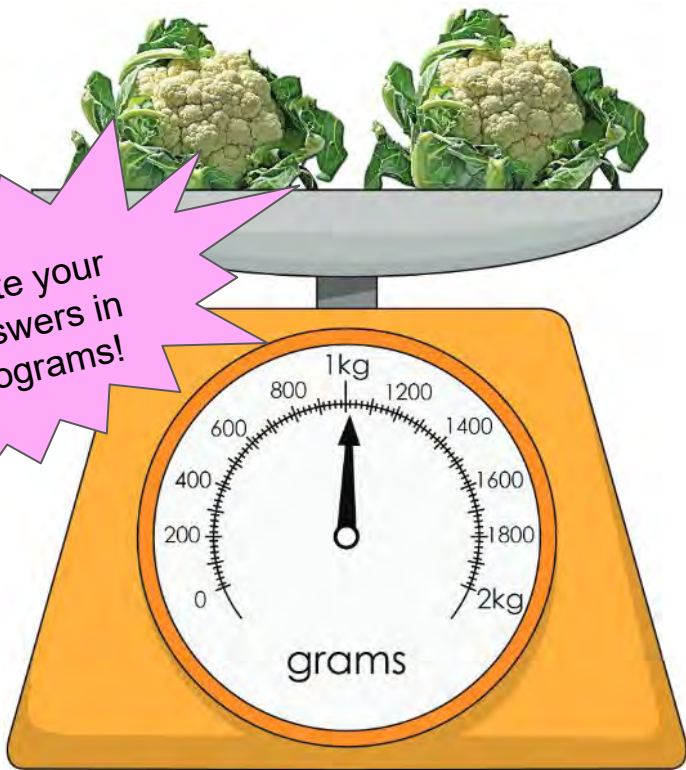
$$1200\text{g} + 20\text{g} + 20\text{g} = 1240\text{g}$$

$$1240\text{g} = 1.24\text{kg}$$

Write your answers in kilograms!



Write your
answers in
kilograms!








These digital scales show measurements in kilograms. Write the mass in grams.



Using a calculator, compare the price and mass for the following food items. Circle the price tag which shows better value for money. The first one has been completed for you.

Click here to access an online calculator



<p>a.</p> 	<p><i>In order to compare which price is the best value for money, I would convert using a doubling strategy.</i></p> <p><i>I would double \$4.19 so that I could work out the cost per kilogram. The answer is \$8.38.</i></p> <p><i>I can then compare the prices to find the best deal.</i></p>
<p>b.</p> 	<p>c.</p> 



Complete the following word problems. You may use a calculator to solve these problems.

A jar of lollies weighs 1.25kg. If the jar is 320 grams, what is the mass of the lollies?

If 20 oranges have a combined mass of 4 kg, what is the average mass of each orange?

John weighed 65.234 kg. Peter weighed 54.02 kg. How much heavier is John than Peter? Give your answer in kilograms.

Greg's truck can carry a maximum load of 2 tonnes. He delivers containers of pebbles weighing 125 kg each. How many containers can the truck carry?

The Seiko family were going on a holiday. They had a combined bag allowance of 60 kg. Mrs Seiko's bag weighed 17.2 kg and Tako's bag weighed 16.5 kg. What was the combined mass of their luggage? How far under the baggage allowance were they?

The average weight of a blue whale is about 140 tonnes and the average weight of an adult human is around 86 kg. How many average humans would equal the mass of the average blue whale?

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NINJAS

5 MINUTE SKILL CHECK

WEEK 30 SESSION 4

Answer as many questions as you can in 5 minutes

MENTAL STRATEGIES -

do these in your head

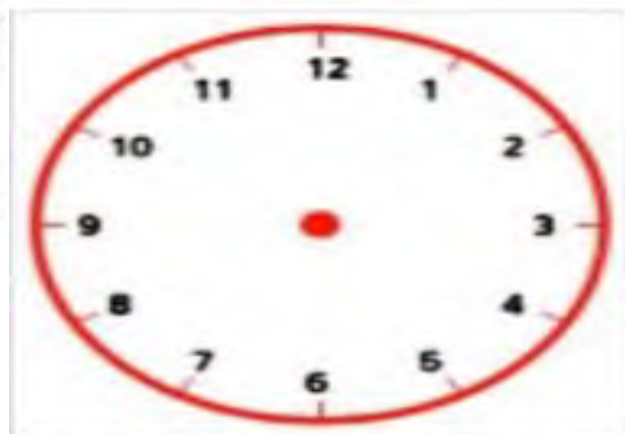
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2	Double 34	<input type="text"/>
3	$119 + 10 = \square$	<input type="text"/>
4	$159 + 40 = \square$	<input type="text"/>
5	$101 - 80 = \square$	<input type="text"/>
6	$31 + 32 = \square$	<input type="text"/>

7 $8 = 1 + \square$

8 $26 - 8 = 26 - 6$
 $- \square$

9 $6 + 6 + 6 = \square$
 $\times 6$

10 Draw hands on
the clock face
showing 1:35
am



Total out of 10

TIMESTABLES -

do these in your head

Q	Question	Answer
1	$28 \div 7 = \square$	<input type="text"/>
2	$8 \times 3 = \square$	<input type="text"/>
3	$8 \times \square = 24$	<input type="text"/>
4	$32 \div \square = 4$	<input type="text"/>
5	$8 \times \square = 56$	<input type="text"/>
6	$5 \times 8 = \square$	<input type="text"/>

7

$8 \times 3 = \square$

8

$45 \div \square = 9$

9

$3 \times 8 = \square$

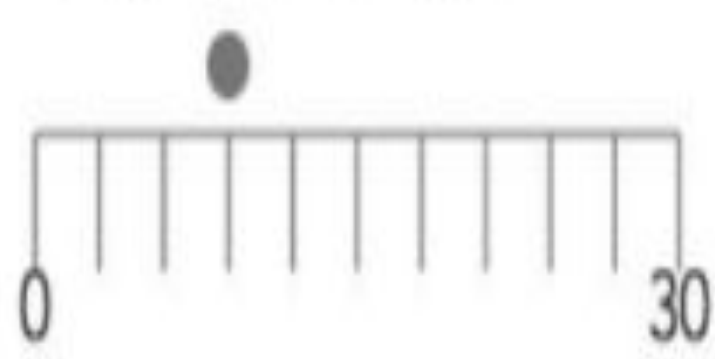
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$\square \div 7 = 3$

Total out of 10

KEY SKILLS - you may use written calculations for these questions

Q	Question	Answer
1	$859 + 4680$	<input type="text"/>
2	$(4 + 86) \div 9$	<input type="text"/>
3	Write 29963 in words. Use the opposite page for your answer.	<input type="text"/>
4	$765.46 \div 1000$	<input type="text"/>
5	Simplify $\frac{4}{6}$	<input type="text"/>
6	Which is the lowest number, -8 or -3 ?	<input type="text"/>

7	Value of the dot 	<input data-bbox="1141 190 1508 324" type="text"/>
8	What is the lowest common multiple of 6 and 10?	<input data-bbox="1141 817 1508 952" type="text"/>
9	What is the value of 3 cubed?	<input data-bbox="1141 1310 1508 1444" type="text"/>
10	$\frac{3}{10} = \frac{\square}{70}$	<input data-bbox="1141 1702 1508 1836" type="text"/>
Total out of 10		<input data-bbox="1141 1982 1508 2116" type="text"/>

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WHICH NINJA BELT ARE YOU?



Which belt does your
NINJA Score earn you?

0-3

WHITE

YELLOW 4-6

7-9

ORANGE

GREEN 10-13

14-17

BLUE

PURPLE 18-21

22-25

RED

BROWN 26-29

30

BLACK

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Week 30 Session 4

Mental Strategies Answers



Q	Question	Answer
1	$\square + 15 = 20$	5
2	Double 34	68
3	$119 + 10 = \square$	129
4	$159 + 40 = \square$	199
5	$101 - 80 = \square$	21
6	$31 + 32 = \square$	63
7	$8 = 1 + \square$	7
8	$26 - 8 = 26 - 6 - \square$	2
9	$6 + 6 + 6 = \square \times 6$	3
10	Draw hands on the clock face showing 1:35 am	See above



Week 30 Session 4

Times tables Answers

Q	Question	Answer
1	$28 \div 7 = \square$	4
2	$8 \times 3 = \square$	24
3	$8 \times \square = 24$	3
4	$32 \div \square = 4$	8
5	$8 \times \square = 56$	7
6	$5 \times 8 = \square$	40
7	$8 \times 3 = \square$	24
8	$45 \div \square = 9$	5
9	$3 \times 8 = \square$	24
10	$\square \div 7 = 3$	21

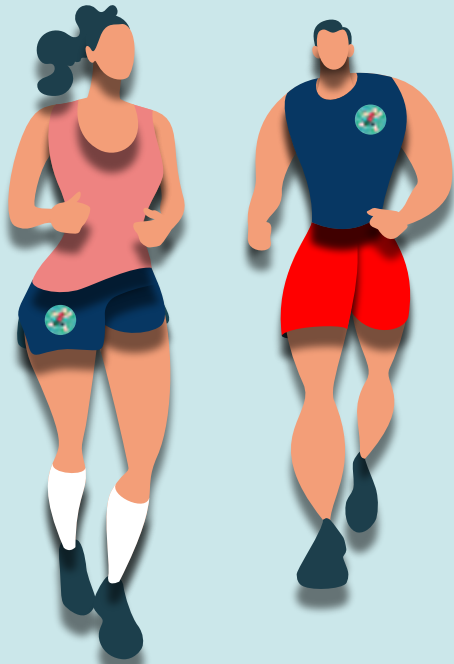


Week 30 Session 4



Key Skills Answers

Q	Question	Answer
1	$859 + 4680$	5539
2	$(4 + 86) \div 9$	10
3	Write 29963 in words. Use the opposite page for your answer.	Twenty nine thousand, nine hundred and sixty three
4	$765.46 \div 1000$	0.76546
5	Simplify $4/6$	$2/3$
6	Which is the lowest number, -8 or -3 ?	-8
7	Value of the dot	9
8	What is the lowest common multiple of 6 and 10?	30
9	What is the value of 3 cubed?	8
10	$3/10 = \square/70$	21



Balance & Agility



Got Game
Home PE
Week 10



Week 10 Lesson Video

Hi there everyone and welcome to your last week of Got Game lessons for this term. Today you are working on your agility and balance skills, which are both really important for many everyday activities as well as a range of sports. The link is at the bottom of this slide.

I hope you have enjoyed the lessons and active videos this term. I know it isn't ideal and we would all rather be at school with our teachers and seeing our friends again but you are all doing so well. Thanks so much for all of your hard work with Got Game Home PE and all the comments and likes on our videos. Don't forget about our competition where you can send in a video of you participating in our lessons and be in the running to win an awesome prize pack!

Have a safe and enjoyable break. You have all earned it!

Mr Ellis :)

[Week 10 - Agility and Balance \(Primary\)](#)





Extension Videos

Click on the links below to access more videos that will further improve your agility and balance as well as a Kahoot to test your knowledge! If the Kahoot link you click on does not let you complete that quiz then click on one of the other links.

[Balance workout with Michelle](#)

[Balance ball handling with Michelle](#)

[Balance pillow path with Michelle](#)

[Agility with Emily](#)

[Agility colour box with Emily](#)

[Agility course with Emily](#)

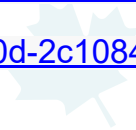
Kahoots:

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**STAGE 3
LITERACY
WEEK 10**

Friday

FRIDAY

DEAR

"The more you **read**
the more **things** you know.
The more that you **learn**
the more **places** you'll go."
-Dr. Seuss



TEXT READ:
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PAGES
READ:
Type here

TIME:
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READING
gives us
SOMEPLACE
to go when
we have to
STAY where
we are

WEEK 10 UNIT 28


YEAR 5



y **u(yoo)**

 yoyo

 computer



y	yoyo	yoo	ue	rescue	
i	million	u	computer	eau	beauty
u	failure	ui	pursuit		
j	hallelujah	eu	neutral		
		ew	few	yuh	
		u_e	tune	u	argument

List Words	Extension List Words
yacht	volume
stew	tubeless
pupil	humanly
obtuse	annually
misuse	museum
argue	refusal
arguing	
	regular
	circular
	particular
	curable
	lawyer
	insecure
	newspaper
	duplicate
	genuinely
	amusement
	endurance
	communicate

EXTENSION

List Words	Extension List Words
annuity	humanity
civilian	individual
European	irregular
enduring	millionaire
failure	neutralise
	pneumonia
	populated
	reviewed
	securely
	uniformity
	union
	utensil
	utilise
	voluminous
	yielded

WEEK 10 UNIT 28

YEAR 6




y u(yoo)



yoyo



computer



y	yoyo	yoo	ue	rescue	
i	million	u	computer	eau	beauty
u	failure	ui	pursuit		
j	hallelujah	eu	neutral		
		ew	few	yuh	
		u_e	tune	u	argument

List Words

Extension List Words

yearn
yield
pursuit
union
utensil
utilise
failure

uniform
universal
opinion
curious
mutual
queue

behaviour
billiards
peculiar
familiar
civilian
neutralise

occupation
popularity
irregularity
pneumonia
manufacture
humanitarian

EXTENSION

List Words

Extension List Words

accumulate
carillon
communicative
duel
dual
dubious

duress
fumigate
halyard
inaugural
indubitable

ingenuous
miraculously
pseudonym
pugilist
rebellion

studious
tuition
tumour
turbulent
yarmulke

[Soundwaves Online Student Login](#)

PERSUASIVE WRITING LEARNING

INTENTION

We are learning to persuade with a clear opinion and supportive arguments.

SUCCESS CRITERIA:

- I can emphasise my opinion with a topic sentence and concluding statement
- I have relevant reasons to support my opinion
- I can provide examples to persuade the reader

TOPIC/ QUESTION:

Rules and laws tell us what we can and can not do.

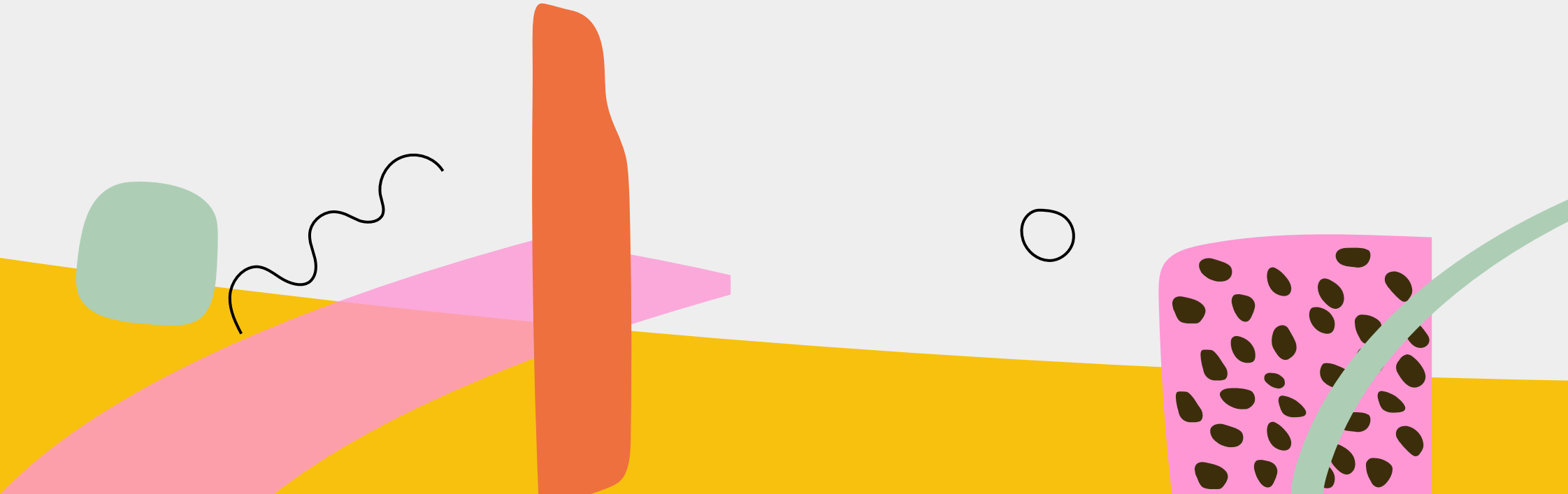
Are laws always 'right'? Is it okay to question or take a stand against the law?

Record a video using Screencastify responding to the question above. You must include:

- Your opinion (topic sentence)
- 3 supporting reasons with examples
- A concluding statement

Your aim is to persuade!

**SUBMIT YOUR SCREENCASTIFY
RECORDING HERE**



BEFORE YOU TURN IT IN...

CHECK THE SUCCESS CRITERIA

(add style and functionality to the brochure)



01

- My opinion is clear with a topic sentence and concluding statement

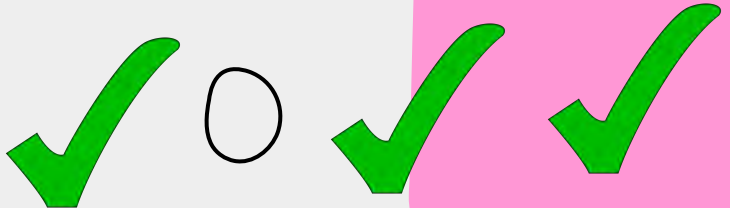
02

- I have included relevant reasons to support my opinion

03

- I have provided examples to persuade the reader

Drag these ticks next to each success criteria once you have checked



WOOHOO!
NOW TURN IT IN!

WELLBEING TASK: NON- SCREEN TASKS

More

Non-screen activities you can do at home

Pobble

25
more
ideas!

What can you do when there's no school and you're stuck at home? Here are 25 fun ideas to choose from.

<p>1 Get doodling! Grab some paper and pens and doodle anything you like! Animals, aliens or something else.</p> 	<p>2 Create your own animal. Could you combine two of your favourites? What will you call it?</p> 	<p>3 Design and draw a new musical instrument. How would you play it and what will it sound like?</p> 	<p>4 Make up your own 5 minute exercise routine. What will you include?</p> 	<p>5 Can you make up your own jokes? Tell them to someone to make them laugh!</p> 
<p>6 Make some jewellery. Use anything you can find around the house. Strips of wrapping paper or rolled up magazines make great beads!</p>	<p>7 Paper aeroplane challenge! Make a paper aeroplane and see how far you can fly it! Can you make a target and try to aim for it?</p>	<p>8 Fingerprint art! Use only your fingertips and paint to create a picture.</p> 	<p>9 Make a bookmark to use when you're reading.</p> 	<p>10 Make some wild art using sticks, leaves, flowers and anything else you can find outdoors.</p> 
<p>11 Quick draw! Set a 1 minute timer, draw a quick doodle and see if the other person can guess what it is before the time is up.</p>	<p>12 Write a silly sentence that includes all of these words... BANANA, CURTAIN, DOLPHIN, SNOW and BALLOON. Now think of your own words and write some more!</p>	<p>13 How many different words can you make from the letters in this sentence?</p> <p>Keeping my brain busy is fun</p>	<p>14 Ping pong story telling! Write the opening sentence to a story, then someone else writes the next line. Then it's your turn again! Keep alternating until you have a full story.</p>	<p>15 Guess the character! Think of a character from a book, write it down so no-one can see. Have others ask you questions to try and guess which character you chose.</p>
<p>16 Make a finger puppet! Use a paper cone to make a body, then attach a paper head.</p> 	<p>17 Describe the most disgusting meal EVER! What is it in? Spaghetti worms, toenails on toast or something else?</p> 	<p>18 Create a comic strip about an animal who turns into a superhero. Which animal will you choose?</p> 	<p>19 Create a family kindness jar. Every time someone does something kind, write it down and put it in the jar. When the jar is full you all deserve a special treat!</p>	<p>20 Find a fun place to sit and read a book. Under the bed? Up a tree? Where will you go?</p> 
<p>21 How many words can you think of that rhyme with WRITE?</p> 	<p>22 Write a recipe for 'Springtime'. What will you include? Flowers? Sunshine? What else?</p>	<p>23 Use your body to make the shape of a letter. How many more can you make? Can you make every letter in the alphabet?</p>	<p>24 Play alphabet bingo! Can you spot an item in your home or garden that starts with the letter a,b,c and so on?</p> <p>ABC</p>	<p>25 Start a diary. Write a short entry every day about what you do and how you feel. It will be good to look back on when you're older.</p>

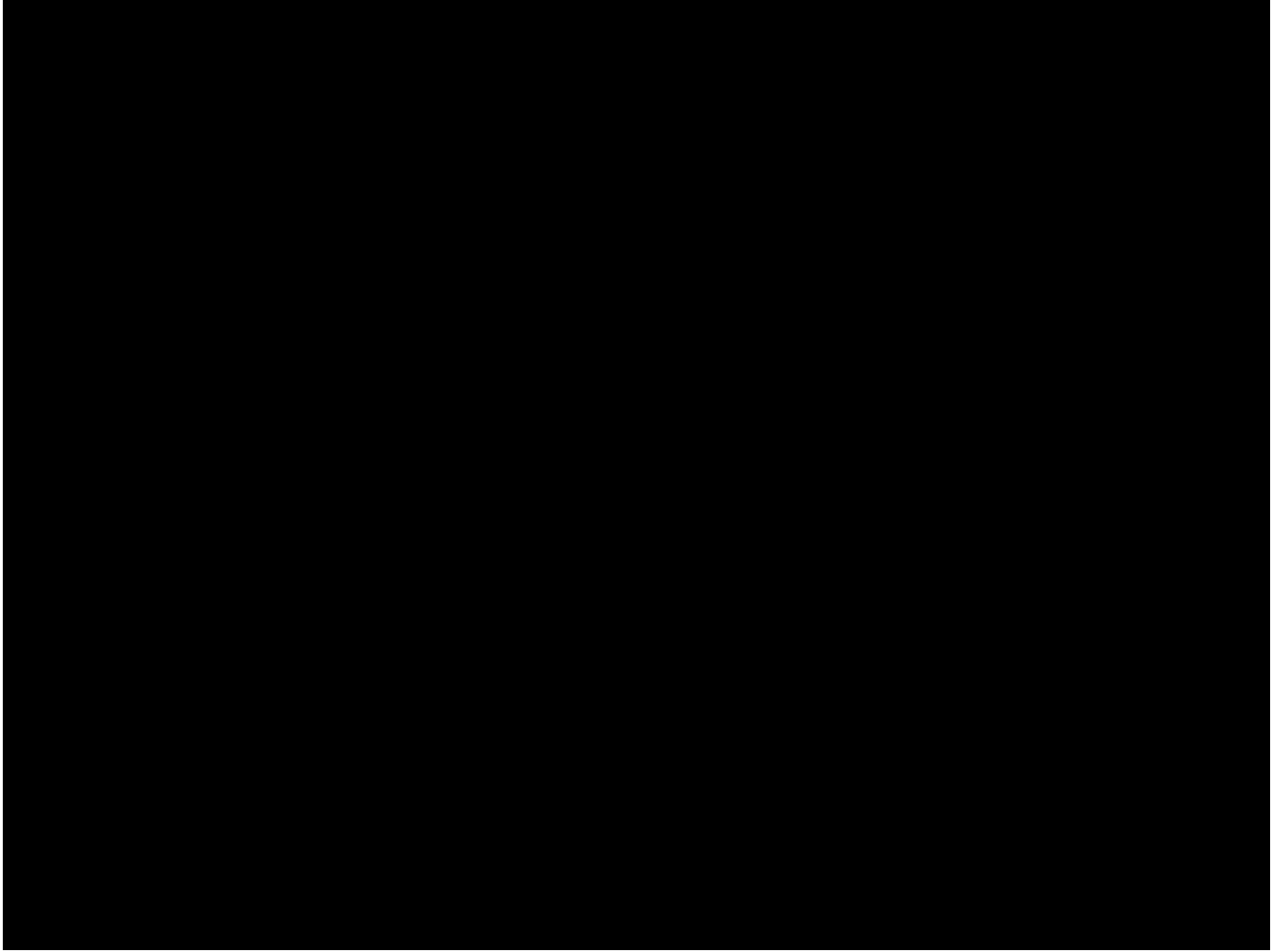
Parents and teachers – please share your success stories with us on social media:

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Screencastify
Tutorial

Screencastify - How to download



Screencastify - How to use

Screencastify - How to upload videos

BTN EPISODE

FRIDAY WEEK 10

BTN Link

<https://www.abc.net.au/btn/classroom/>

BTN

SUMMARY

TASK: Watch BTN Episode for this week.

Write a summary about your favourite story.

Summarising

- What was the text about?
- Who was in the story?
- Where did the story take place?
- What was the author's purpose?
- What is the main message or moral of this text?
- Was there a problem to be resolved in the text?
- How was the problem resolved?
- What are some keywords or key phrases from the text?
- How have your feelings about the topic changed?
- Were you surprised by the ending? Why? Why not?
- Did you enjoy the piece? Why? Why Not?
- How would you describe this text to another person?

BTN SUMMARY - FRIDAY WEEK 10

Type your summary here

Friday Wellbeing

Visit the following link and enjoy a NSW
Education Live Stream Event:

— Link: [Parents and carers](#) —

Stage 3 Maths Challenge

Week 10 Friday



MUSEUM HEIST!



The National Museum has just been broken into!
Priceless artefacts could be lost forever,
unless the thieves are stopped!

The only way to secure the perimeter of the museum
and ensure the thieves cannot escape,
is to follow the clues and find the 4 lock down codes.

The National Museum is relying on you,
so make sure you read all the instructions carefully!

MUSEUM HEIST!



1. In this online file, you will have all of the instructions and puzzles needed to uncover 4 secret codes. Type your answers onto the slides, or move the pieces provided so you can keep track of your answers.
2. Read all instructions carefully to solve the problems accurately and uncover the correct codes.
3. When you finish a task, the code must be typed into a Google Form you can access here:
<https://forms.gle/cKeyrwzY9HBhJhNc7>
4. If your code is incorrect you will be prompted to 'try again'. If your code is correct, continue to the next task!

TASK ONE

Supplies needed:

- ✓ Task 1 answer sheet

Directions:

1. Solve the division problems on each card
2. Move the squares on the grid by matching the division clues
3. Record the letters on the code line, from left to right and top to bottom
4. Type your code in CAPITAL letters into the Google Form with no spaces. If the code is correct, progress to the next task.

TASK ONE ANSWER SHEET

3 = 120 ÷ 6 =

09
12 ÷ 3 =

09
65 ÷ 5 =

39
8 = 63 ÷ 7 =

CODE: **??** **??** **??** **??** **??** **??** **??** **??**

156
42 ÷ 7 =

100 ÷ 5 = 20

72 ÷ 9 = 8

12 ÷ 2 = 6

TASK TWO

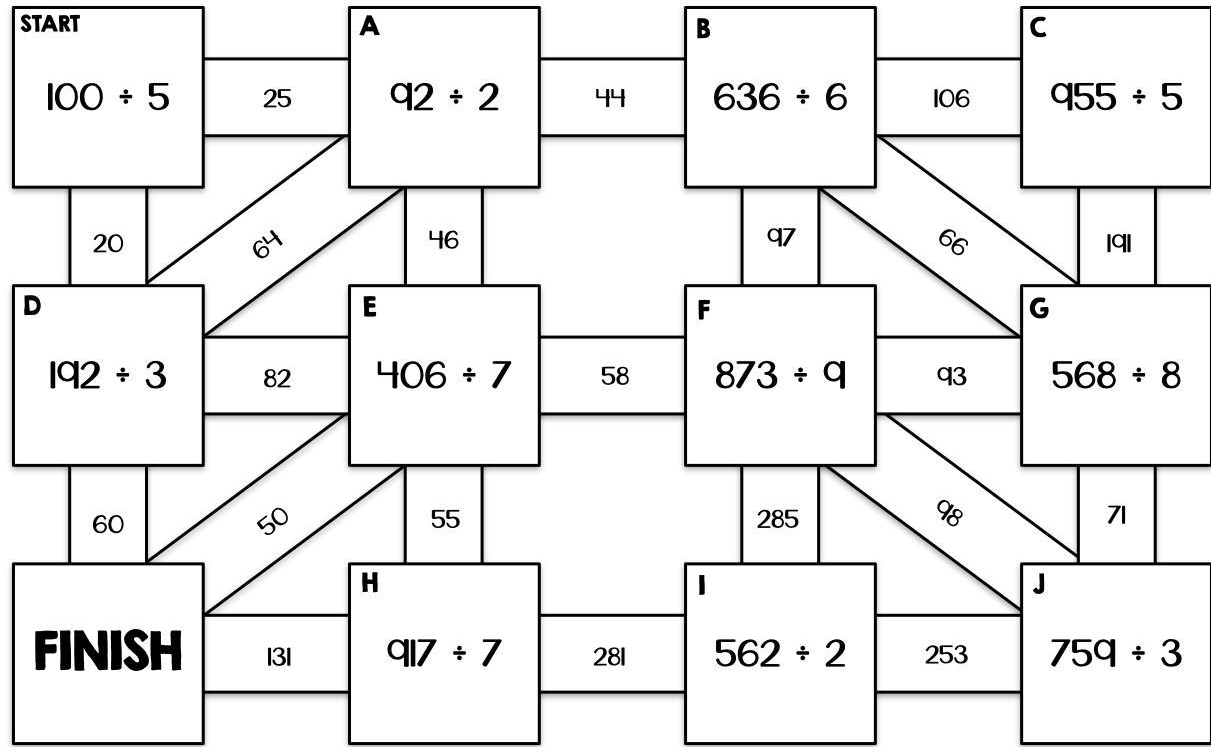
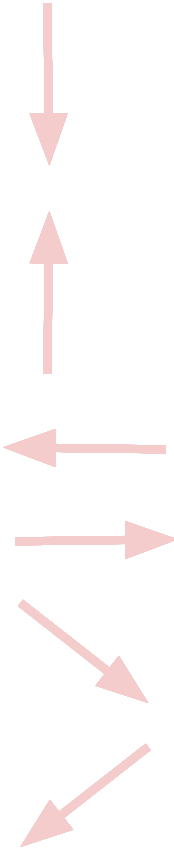
Supplies needed:

- ✓ Task 2 puzzle

Directions:

1. Navigate through the maze from start to finish
2. In the maze, the answer will lead you to the next problem.
Hint: Use the arrows on the side to keep track of your path.
3. Type your code into the Google Form in CAPITAL letters with no spaces. If the code is correct, progress to the next task.

TASK TWO QUESTION SHEET



CODE: ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

TASK THREE

Supplies needed:

- ✓ Task 3 answer sheet

Directions:

1. Solve the division problems on the division cards
2. Sort the cards into 2 groups - with remainders and without
3. Organise the cards on the number line in ascending order
4. Type your code in CAPITAL letters from left to right, and top to bottom with no spaces. If the code is correct, progress to the next task.

TASK THREE ANSWER SHEET

Without Remainders

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With Remainders

CODE: ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

J

?

$$7 \overline{)847}$$

C

?

$$5 \overline{)586}$$

A

?

$$2 \overline{)837}$$

D

?

TASK FOUR

Supplies needed:

- ✓ Task 4 question sheet
- ✓ Task 4 decoder

Directions:

1. Solve the word problems
2. On the decoder page, use the answers from the word problems to find the secret message
3. Type the secret message in CAPITAL letters into the Google Form with no spaces. If the code is correct, you have made it out!

TASK FOUR QUESTION SHEET

QUESTION 1

A group of 5 friends went out to dinner. If the bill cost a total of \$265, how much did each friend pay if they split the bill equally?

Type here

QUESTION 2

A school sold raffle tickets to raise money for new supplies. If the school raised \$5672, and the tickets were \$8 each, how many were sold?

Type here

QUESTION 3

After 6 months, Sally saved \$4920. If she saved the same amount of money each month, how much money did she put aside per month?

Type here

QUESTION 4

A group of 6 people shared in a prize of \$1236. If the prize was shared equally, how much did they each receive?

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