Heathfield PRIMARY SCHOOL



GURBIGULUM BOOKLET

VEAR 4

SUMMER 1



first person rhetorical questions formal language vocabulary emotive language perspective narrative description adjectives noun phrase setting punctuation capital letters metaphors

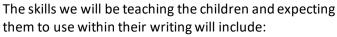
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During this term, the writing in year 4 will be linked to the history driver project "Ancient Civilisations'.

We will be focusing on:

- persuasive formal letters, diary entries from a different character perspective and a description looking at Characters and settings.



- subordinating connectives as openers with commas
- expanded noun phrases
- adverbial phrases
- past and future tense
- organisational features

We will be using the class text 'Secrets of a Sung King' to support the wring focus each week and developing our skill application. The children will be expected to draw on their knowledge of 'Ancient Egypt' and 'Indus Valley Civilisation'' to complete creative writing.



AT COME YOU GAN

- · Writing a diary entry about an exciting event.
- Explore and research about Ancient Egypt.
- Practice wiring a formal letter to persuade the headteacher for more playtime during school.
- Write a description about Ancient Egypt thinking about characters and setting after you have researched 'the life of Ancient Egypt.
- Using the links below, have a look at how to write a persuasive formal letter.

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persuasive writing



all about Ancient Egypt





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skim respond audience fluency cursed

civilisations Egyptology archaeologist expedition flashback

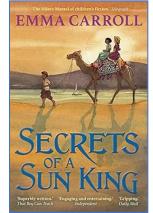
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The children will read Secrets of a Sun King By Emma Carroll. This book is linked to our topic Ancient civilisations.

'A discovery from ancient Egypt . . .

A cursed package . . .

The untold story of a young pharaoh . . . ' When Lilian Kaye finds a parcel on her grandad's doorstep, she is shocked to see who sent it: a famous Egyptologist, found dead that very morning, according to every newspaper in England!'



The mysterious package holds the key to a story . . . about a king whose tomb archaeologists are desperately hunting for. The children will develop their reading skills of: Summarising, retrieval, prediction and understanding new/unfamiliar vocabulary.

The children will also develop their understanding of book reviews and keep book reviews of class texts read as well as their current enrichment books. The children will be given new enrichment books in addition to their reading for pleasure books from the class library.

Children are encouraged to read for 10 minutes daily.

AT COME YOU GAN

- To write a book review about a book read at home (enrichment book or book taken from the school class library).
- To design a new front cover for the storybook 'Secrets of a Sun King'.
- To write a description about Egyptian pyramids.
- To create a fact file all about the pharaoh Tutankhamun.
- To generate some open questions that you would like answered about this storybook.
- To write a prediction; based on the front cover and the blurb what do you think will happen in this book?

USEFUL WEBSITES



Retrieving and summarising information - English - Learning with BBC Bitesize - BBC Bitesize



Writing a book review - English - Learning with BBC Bitesize -**BBC** Bitesize



Secrets of a Sun King - Reading aloud:





RELAGOBOS

fractions decimals tenths hundredths division rounding comparing ordering whole numbers quantities

counting 2-digit number

1-digit number

value

whole number

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In the summer tern of year 4, children will continue to look at fractions and decimals. They will sharper their problem-solving skills by tackling increasingly challenging tasks involving fractions to calculate and divide quantities, non-unit fractions leading to whole-number answers. Moreover, they will learn about tenths and hundredths, both as fractions and decimals, fostering the ability to count up and down with precision. Children will learn to write decimal numbers for any number of tenths or hundredths, like \(\frac{1}{2} \), \(\frac{1}{2} \), and \(\frac{3}{4} \). They will also learn about division, dividing 1 or 2-digit numbers by 10 or 100, while identifying the value of digits as ones, tenths, or hundredths. The rounding of decimals to the nearest whole number with one decimal place will further enhance their numerical fluency, alongside the crucial skill of comparing and ordering numbers with the same number of decimal places, up to 2 decimal places.





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Millions	Hundred Thousands	Ten Thousands	Thousands	Hundreds	Tens	Ones	Tenths	Hundredths	Thousandths

AT HOME YOU GAN

- Ensure children are practising their times tables as this is a fundamental skill when working with fractions.
- Learn about decimals.
- · What division is.
- Look at dividing 2-digit numbers by 10 and 100.

USEFUL WEBSITES







Topmarks fraction games

decimals

<u>Times Table Rockstars</u>



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KEYWORDS

electricity	conductivity	components
sources	predict	battery
devices	property	lamp
power	material	wire
function	circuits	safety

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Electrical circuits and Conductors

In this science project, children learn about electricity. They identify sources of electricity and compare how electrical devices are powered. They learn to create a simple series circuit and identify and classify how circuit components work and their function. They observe a range of simple series circuits and predict whether they will work, suggesting solutions before testing.

Children learn about electrical conductivity as a property of materials for the first time and explore single core electric wires to identify their materials. The rest of this project will continue to Summer 2.



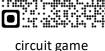


AT COME YOU GAN

- Practice making circuits at home with this game.
- Learn about electricity.
- Can you identify sources of electricity around your house?
- Can you identify how different electrical devices e.g. keyboard, TV are powered?

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learn about electricity



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KEYWORDS

civilisation explore ancient significant compare contrast continuity achievement consequence timeline Sumer Indus Egyptian Sumerian

period

pharaoh rulers archaeology impact

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Ancient Civilisations

In the summer term, the children will learn about the history of three of the world's first ancient civilisations: ancient Sumer, ancient Egypt and the Indus Valley civilisation.

Children will learn about the rise, life, achievements and eventual end of each civilisation.

The children will develop their historical skills through learning based on - chronological understanding continuity and change historical significance and cause and

They will compare and contrast at least two of these civilisations and explore how they impacted lifestyles, developments and growth.

consequences of this period in time.

The children will also consider some of the lasting effects of these civilisations on the world today.



AT COME YOU GAN

- Use the links below to learn more about these ancient civilisations.
- Create fact files based on each of these civilisations PPT or paper.
- Create a timeline of these civilsations documenting some of the key events of their times as well as using dates to show chronology.
- Paint a picture of the landscapes from these periods in time using watercolours and skills learnt in Art at school. (spring 2.1)
- Write a letter to persuade the leaders of the ancient Egyptian civilaistaion to release the slaves from their duties and give them their freedom.
- Create a poster about the River Nile and its effects on the people who lived near it during these ancient times (linked to Rivers topic Spring 2.1)

USEFUL WEBSITES



What was the Ancient Sumer civilisation?
- BBC Bitesize



Egyptian civilization



Indus civilization



GOMPUTING

KEYWORDS

data table layout input device sensor logger logging data point interval

dataset import export

logged

analyse

review conclusion

collection

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Data Logging

In this unit, the children will consider how and why data is collected over time. They will consider the senses that humans use to experience the environment and how computers can use special input devices called sensors to monitor the environment. The children will collect data as well as access data captured over long periods of time. They will look at data points, data sets, and logging intervals. Learners will spend time using a computer to review and analyse data. Towards the end of the unit, children will pose questions and then use data loggers to automatically collect the data needed to answer those questions.

At the beginning of the unit, children will consider what data can be collected and how it is collected. They will think about data being collected over time. They will also think about questions that can and can't be answered using available data and reflect on the importance of collecting the right data to answer questions.

AT COME YOU GAN

Collecting Data Over Time:

- Engage your child in a simple data collection activity over time. For example, they
 could track the temperature outside each day for a week using a thermometer or
 weather app.
- Discuss the concept of data points, data sets, and logging intervals, and encourage your child to record their observations in a journal or spreadsheet.

Real-World Applications:

 Discuss real-world applications of data collection and analysis, such as weather forecasting, environmental monitoring, and health tracking. Help your child understand how data-driven decisions impact various aspects of our lives.

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What is a data logger?



wonders of data loggers



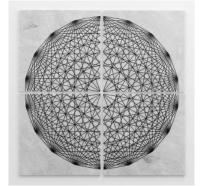


Hamra Abbas relief sculpture Islamic Hasret Brown history pattern circle **Eric Broug** secular motif grid tessellate geometric shapes word stars

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In this art and design project, children build on their understanding of motifs previously studied. They explore geometric shapes in Islamic art and learn how to use them to create simple and complex motifs. They explore circles as a basis for patterns and make motifs and patterns using a traditional pencil and compass technique. Children explore ways of creating and using grids to create repeat patterns. They build on their previously learned clay skills to create relief sculptures based on geometric motifs.

While learning about Islamic art, we will look at the works of Hamra Abbas, Hasret Brown and Eric Broug who are all heavily influenced by geometric patterns. As well, of course, the history of Islamic art.





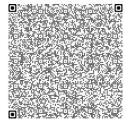
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- Learn to draw 5-circle Islamic pattern.
- Explore and arrange different shapes to try and make your own geometric pattern.
- Learn about Islamic art.

USEFUL WEBSITES







5-circle Islamic Patterns making geometric patterns

Islamic art



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RELAGOBOS

semibreve semibreve
Minim rest
dotted minim timbre
crotchet tone

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Year 4 will continue to have a specialist music teacher to teach nuvo dood to our pupils. We are very lucky to have this expert on hand and these skills are invaluable. Pupils will hopefully continue to have the opportunity to choose to carry on nuvo dood instruments in year 5. For FREE!

In this part of year 4 pupils should have the ability to play a range of up to five notes (B, A, G, F and E) confidently and with good tone production. Building up to the pupils playing a range of up to five notes (B, A, G, F and E) confidently and with good tone production.



quavers

We will be asking pupils to develop performance their skills (confidence and control) and practice both within and without lesson contexts.

We will also be asking pupils to play a variety of increasingly complex repertoire in solo and ensemble settings and develop musical competencies of playing in time and (where appropriate) in tune.

When ready year 3 will improvise and create/compose music on their own and with others using what they have learnt during the music lessons.

AT COME YOU GAN

I have included a video that gives lots of information about music theory that pupils can use to learn about notes, the staff and other aspects of music theory.

I have included an online lesson about using 4 beats and 2 beats in a bar. Pupils should already know that music notation can be split into 4 beats of 4 bars but this video should build on previous knowledge and move forward. Using the same website more aspects of year 4 music can be learnt.

USEFUL WEBSITES







Exploring 4 beats and 2 beats in a bar





rules
The Ten Commandments

Christianity

Islam Jewish Salah

temperate

self-discipline contentment

Rastafari

IN 8611001 ME MITT BE TEVBLING

This half term we will be looking at the dispositions of 'living by rules' and the disposition 'being temperate, self-disciplined and seeking contentment'.

Living by Rules

We will start by discussing if rules are helpful in everyday life and how rules are important in the Jewish faith. Following this, we will examine The Ten Commandments which is part of Christianity. Then, we will move onto the Islamic faith and discuss what rules the followers of Islam say are important. There will be a focus on the second pillar of Islam: Salah.

Being Temperate, Self-Disciplined and Seeking Contentment

In class we will be looking at the life of a historical person in relation to their religious views and how their views have shaped others. Then, we will look at how being a Rastafari alters the way a person would live. The children will find out about the different ways Christians and

Buddhists live with self-discipline. They will then learn how Islam influences the lives of its followers.



AT COME YOU GAN

- Talk to your child about where they have to follow rules. What are the rules outside school? What are the rules inside school? Are there rules in their faith they should follow? Do they find following them easy? Why do they follow rules?
- Learn about rules, rights and responsibilities.
- Learn about the Five pillars of Islam.
- Learn about Rastafari life.

USEFUL WEBSITES







rules, rights and responsibilities

five pillars of Islam

Rastafari





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KEYWORDS

citizenship choices difference environment postive negative impact Fairtrade responsibility word kind

compassionate

IN 8611000 ME MITT BE TEVBLING

In this half term Year 4 will be focusing on citizenship. They will be looking at how our choices make a difference to others and the environment.

The children will be considering the environment, how it benefits us and how we have a shared responsibility to protect it.

They will be looking at how everyday choices that we make can positively and negatively impact our environment, including how what people choose to buy or spend their money on can affect the environment (eg. Fairtrade).

Delving deeper into responsibility, The children will be thinking about their own personal responsibilities and how they can exercise these in a kind and compassionate way.

AT COME YOU GAN

- Collect recyclable materials from around the house such as cardboard boxes, plastic bottles, and old newspapers. Use these materials to create artwork, sculptures, or useful items like pencil holders or bird feeders. Discuss the importance of reducing waste and reusing materials to protect the environment.
- Choose a fair trade ingredient (like fair trade chocolate or coffee) and work together to create a recipe using that ingredient. This could be baking fair trade chocolate chip cookies or making fair trade coffee ice cream. While cooking, talk about where the ingredients come from and the impact of fair trade on farmers and communities.

USEFUL WEBSITES



Global trade and Fair Trade -BBC



10 ways to care for the environment



FAIRTRADE



pace sprint jump for distance throw for distance dribble pass receive

track

determination persevere

co-operation

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In 4H Athletics

In this unit, pupils will develop basic running, jumping and throwing techniques. They are set challenges for distance and time that involve using different styles and combinations of running, jumping and throwing. As I n all athletic activities, pupils think about how to achieve their greatest possible speed, distance or accuracy and learn how to persevere to achieve their personal best.

In 4R Football

Football is an invasion game. In this unit pupils develop their understanding of the attacking and defending principles of invasion games. In all games activities, pupils have to think about how they use skills, strategies and tactics to outwit the opposition. In football pupils do this by maintaining possession and moving the ball towards goal to score. Pupils develop their understanding of the importance of fair play and honesty while self-managing games and learning and abiding by key rules, as well as evaluating their own and others' performances.

AT COME YOU GAN

- Practice your <u>football</u> skills at home with your family and friends.
- Play a game to learn about the games of handball and football.
- Running tips for you to help your child improve.
- Beginners guide to cricket if you are unfamiliar with the rules.

USEFUL WEBSITES



football skills



game: football or handball



running tips



