



Summer Holiday Homework 7 weeks of 3 in 3

Year 4 – Preparing for Year 5

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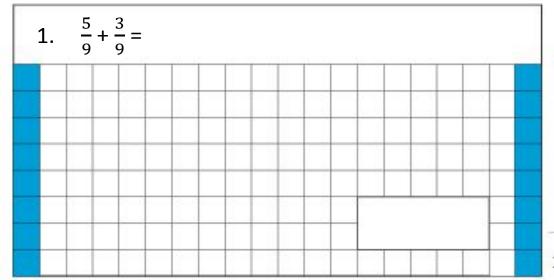
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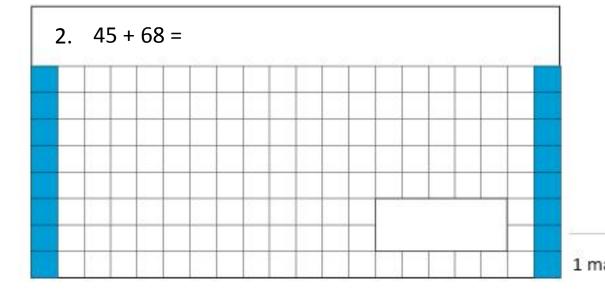
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Holiday Homework

- You have worked really hard this year and we don't want you to forget everything you have learnt over the holidays.
- This booklet contains a set of activities for each week of the summer holiday to keep your skills ticking over.
- There are three Maths, three SPAG and three reading questions for each week each should take you about three minutes.
- If you can find just 10 minutes every week to complete these, you will return to school ready for Year 5.
- Plus, remember to try and read as much as you can. You can record the books you read over the summer here:





3. Here are three number cards. Choose **two** of the cards to make an **odd** number between 50 and 70.



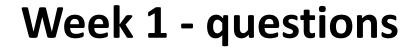


Week 1 - text



What do you get if you add a netball team to a string quartet, a married couple, new-born triplets and a football team? Your first thought might be 'a strange party', but if you want a mathematical answer, you need to dig deeper. That's because they are all completely different from each other. In order to add them together, you should first find something they all have in common - the fact that they are groups of people. Once you know how many are in each group, you're away. The same is true when you add fractions - they all need to share the same common thing, their denominator.

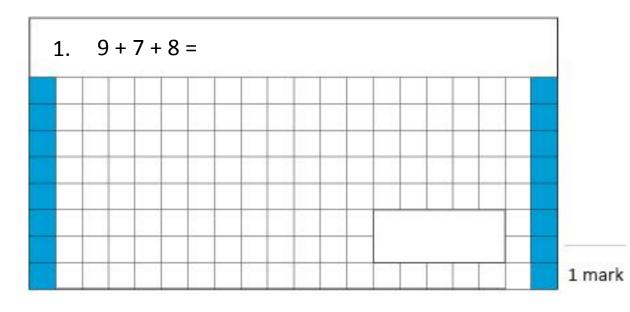


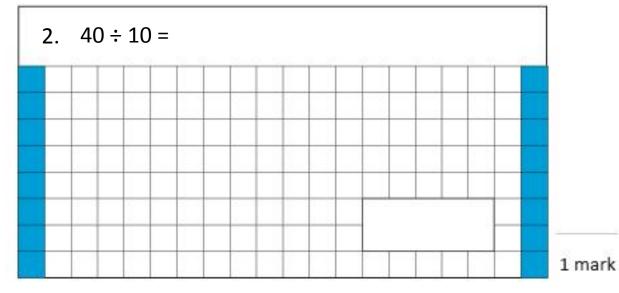




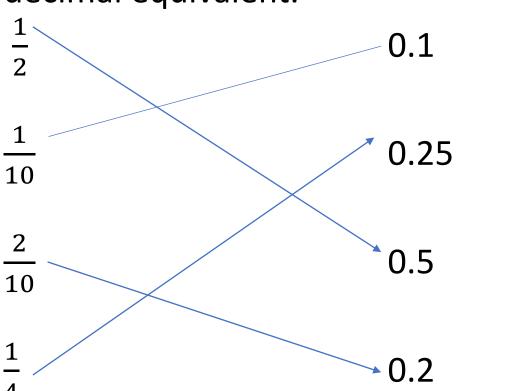
1.	Which two teams are mentioned?
a)	
b)	
	Which words are used to describe the triplets?
3.	Why might the reader's first thought have been that it was 'a strange party'?

1. Underline the conjunctions in the sentences below.				
He brushed his teeth and then he went to bed.				
She wanted to play outside but it was raining.				
1 mark				
2. Write the comma in the correct place in the sentence below.				
Quietly I crept into the haunted house.				
1 mark				
3. Replace the underlined word with the correct pronoun.				
Ben was hurt. Ben was crying.				





3. **Match** the fractions to their decimal equivalent.







Week 2 - text



What do you get if you add a netball team to a string quartet, a married couple, new-born triplets and a football team? Your first thought might be 'a strange party', but if you want a mathematical answer, you need to dig deeper. That's because they are all completely different from each other. In order to add them together, you should first find something they all have in common - the fact that they are groups of people. Once you know how many are in each group, you're away. The same is true when you add fractions - they all need to share the same common thing, their denominator.







1.	you need	d to dig dee	eper			
In ·	this context	, which wo	rds are close	st in meaning	to dig deep	per? Circle one.

count higher think harder use a spade use a calculator

2. According to the text, what would be the **first** thing you would need to do to add them together?

3. What do fractions need to have in common when you add them together?

1.	Complete the sentences below by writing the
co	njunctions from the box in the correct places.
Us	e each conjunction only once .

but	because	and

He wore his coat ______ it was raining.

Tom _____ Amy walked to the shops.

She was allowed a scooter _____ not a bike.

1 mark

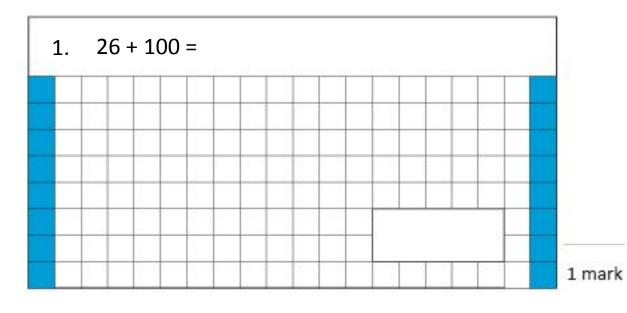
2. Which sentence uses a comma correctly?	
	Tick one
Yesterday he went, to see the new film.	
Yesterday he went to see the new, film.	
Yesterday he went to see the new film,	
Yesterday, he went to see the new film.	
	1 mar

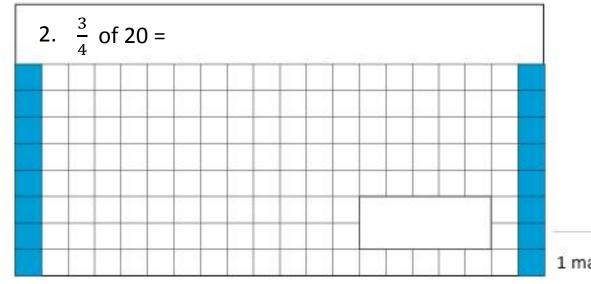
3. Circle the most suitable **pronoun** to complete the sentence.

The girl went to a dance competition and ______ was happy with second place.

they she her them

1 mark





3. Idris buys a pen which is £1.37. What is the **smallest combination** of coins he could use to pay for it?





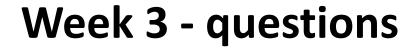


Week 3 - text



Is there anything that frustrates you about writing? Maybe you don't like having to check spellings or meanings in a dictionary. Perhaps you wish that you already had such a great knowledge of words that you didn't need to check a thesaurus to find the one that is most pertinent (it means relevant). You might even dislike having to make notes or plans. But imagine going to visit a professional writer. What do you think you would find? That's right a dictionary, thesaurus, notes and plans. Like tractors to farmers or thermometers to nurses, those are the tools of the writer's trade.





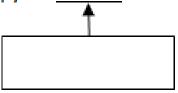


 Is there anything that frustrates you about writing? In this context, which word is closest in meaning to frustrates? Tick one. 							
writes		excites					
annoys		bends					
2. According to the text, what two things could you check in a dictionary?							
a)		b)					
3. Why does the text explain what pertinent means?							

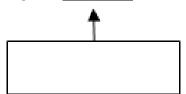
1. Circle all the conjunctions in the sentences below.					
He liked science but preferred English lessons.					
Because she <u>liked sport</u> , Sara enjoyed P.E.					
Colin enjoyed playtime when it wasn't rainin	ng.				
	1 mark				
2. Which sentence uses an apostrophe correct	•				
Ti	ck one				
The boys made a mess in Sharon's garden.					
The boy's made a mess in Sharons garden.					
The boys' made a mess in Sharons garden.					
The boys made a mess in Sharons' garden.					
	1 mark				

3. Replace the underlined word or words with the correct **pronoun**.

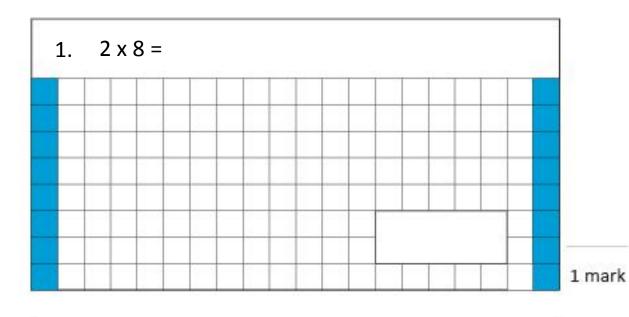
Donald was unhappy as **Donald** had to clean his room.



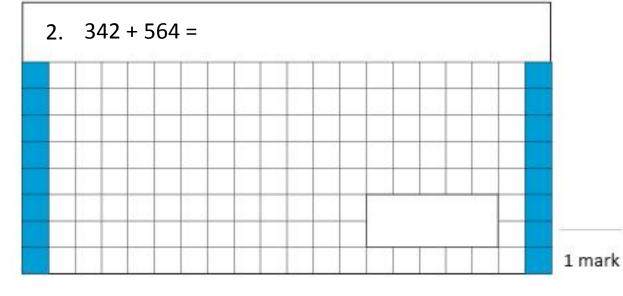
The man carried the box slowly as the box was heavy.



1 mark



- 3. **Round** 45,685
- a) to the nearest 10
- b) to the nearest 100
- c) to the nearest 1,000





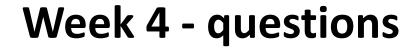


Week 4 - text



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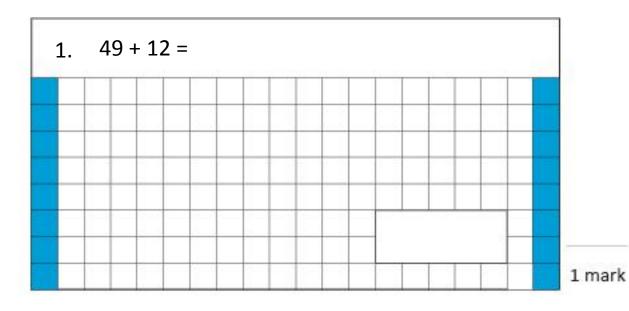




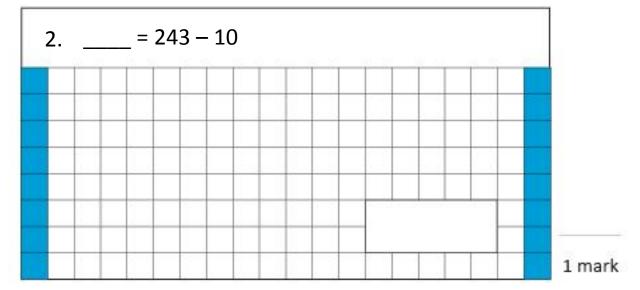


1. According to the text, what might you dislike having to do?
2. Who should you imagine visiting, according to the text?
3. What does the text suggest are the <i>tools of the writer's trade</i> ? Name two.
a)
b)

, I went to the cin	nema.		3. Tick one box in each row to sl adjective or an adverb.	how whethe	r the underlined
		1 mark		Adjective	Adverb
2. Which sentence is an exclamation?			The empty house was haunted.		
	Tick one		The boy looked <u>carefully</u> .		
What time did you wake up this morning			She would tidy her room <u>next</u> .		
What a mean thing to say					
Where will I find a new pencil					
The people in this town are lovely					
		1			
		1 mark			



3. Three apples cost the same as two pears. One pear costs £0.60. How much does one apple cost?





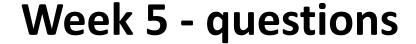


Week 5 - text



We often hear about the damage that humans cause to the environment. While this is certainly true, we can also have a positive impact. For example, there is a really cool insect that lives in our country called the stag beetle. These beetles are big nearly eight centimetres long - with fierce looking 'antlers'. If you're lucky, you might see them flying around on warm evenings. Sadly, they are dying out, however, mostly due to the lack of suitable habitat. If you have the space, why not help to protect them by creating a pile of rotten logs where they can lay their eggs?



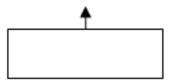




1. **Find** and **copy** the word in the first sentence that is closest in meaning to **harm**. 2. What sort of impact does the text say that humans can have on the environment? 3. Why do you think the author believes that stag beetles look 'cool'?

 Write the contracted form of the underlined words in the box.

The referee does not seem fair.



1 mark

2. Circle all the adjectives in the passage below.

The enormous, gloomy castle towered over the village. The birds glided eerily above the tall turrets.

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Tick one

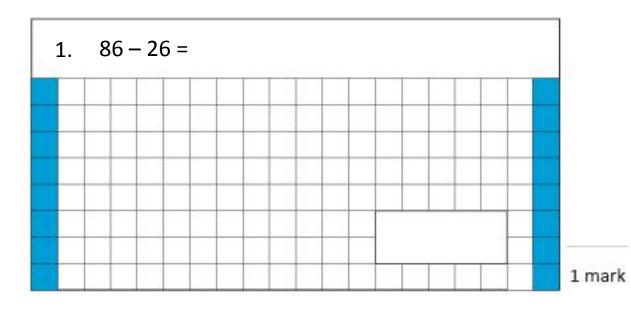
I lost my library book.

This book is excellent.

I need to book my train ticket.

The book needs repairing.

1 mark



3. Match the Roman numeral to the correct number.

X VI LV CC

200 55 6 10





Week 6 - text



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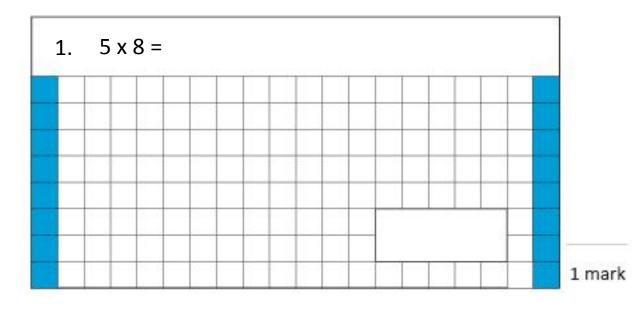


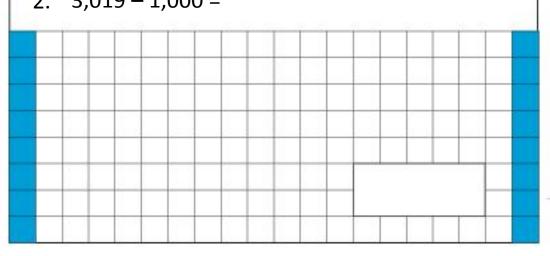
Week 6 - questions



1. Why does the autho	r put the word <i>'antlers</i> ' in	inverted comma	as?			
2. When might you see stag beetles flying about?						
3. Which word is closest in meaning to suitable ? Tick one.						
smart		tidy				
wooden		appropriate				

Insert a pair of inverted comm place in the sentence below.	nas in the correct			
Please stand quietly, command	ded the headteache	er.		
	1 m	nark	3. Insert a comma in the correct place in the sentend below.	ce
2. Which sentence uses brush as	a <u>verb</u> ?		Later that day I returned the book.	
1	Γick one			
The brush is under the sink.			1 m	ar
Where is my brush?				
John has lost his sister's brush.				
I need to brush my hair.				
	1 m	 nark		





3. Insert >, < or = to make the statements true.



1 mark



Week 7 - text



You might believe that the Anglo Saxons are long gone and, to a certain extent, you'd be right. As far as Britain is concerned, their time was really between the eighth and eleventh centuries. But there are still traces where they live on, if you know where to look - including your own address. Many of the place names that are so familiar to us today actually come from Anglo Saxon roots. If your home town's name ends in bury, borough, ton or ley, then the Anglo Saxons started a settlement there. Your next question is, what do these roots mean?



Week 7 - questions



1. ... to a certain extent, you'd be right.
In this context, which words are closest in meaning to a certain extent? Circle one.

totally sure extreme amount without question in some ways

2. ... As far as Britain is concerned ... In this context, which word is closest in meaning to **concerned**? **Circle one.**

involved worried extinct invaded

3. According to the text, when did the Anglo Saxons have their time?

1. Insert an apostrophe in the correct place in the sentence below.

The boys went to look at Kevins new hamsters.

1 mark

1 mark

2. Complete table below with the missing **singular** or **plural** spelling. One has been done for you.

Singular	Plural
teacher	teachers
school	
	tables
	classes
child	

Draw a line to match each prefix to the correct word so that it makes a new word.

Prefix	Word
mis	agree
dis	behave
in	correct

1 mark