

Thursday 7th May

Good morning!

Maths: It is problem solving week in maths this week! Each day you will find a different problem, puzzle or game. Today's problem is called Max's Mystery Numbers.

English: Finish off writing your magical creature non-fiction text.

Suggested afternoon activities –

Japan weekly activities – It is all about culture and traditions this week! Find a list of suggested activities to explore on the last slide.

SPELLINGS

Can you test yourself on the 10 words you have been practicing this week?

accident

accidentally

address

answer

appear

arrive

believe

bicycle

actual

actually

MATHS

Our next maths problem of the week is called Magical Max's Mystery Number. Can you use the clues to work out what Max's number is?

Once you have worked it out, consider if there are any other numbers that would fit Max's clues.

Use these clues to work out Magical Max's mystery three-digit number.

My number is odd.

The first digit is even.

My number rounds to 500 (to the nearest 100).

The three digits add up to 15.

The second digit is two more than the first digit.

What's my number?

HINT for the first mystery number: Try putting several clues together to help, e.g. if a number rounds to 500 and the first digit is even, what must the first digit be? Now use that information together with the other clues. What must the second and third digits add up to? Now you are well on your way to finding the mystery number!

Now try and work out this mystery three-digit number.

My number is even.

The three digits are consecutive (next to each other on the number line).

My number rounds to 200 (nearest 100).

The last digit is double the first.

What's my number?

Try this number
problem for a more
challenging option!

My number is odd.

Three of the digits are even.

My number rounds to 2500 (to the nearest 100).

The four digits add up to 17.

The third digit is two more than the second digit.

What's my number?

ENGLISH: TO DISCUSS A 'NON-FICTION' TEXT AND PLAN YOUR OWN.



Faerie Horribilus

There are many species of Faerie. The Horribilus is the worst of them all.

What it looks like

The Faerie Horribilus is one of the ugliest faeries in existence. With thick, grey-green skin and pointy fingers, this faerie is not one of the prettier ones around. The Horribilus has a large, round tummy, pointy ears and an extremely grumpy look on its face. The Horribilus usually wear tatty, green scarves and not much else.

Personality

The Faerie Horribilus is a horrible faerie, well-known for lots of cruel acts. For example, if you ever see a baby cry and rub their arm for no reason, it is usually because a Horribilus has pinched them hard and disappeared rapidly. Horribilus faeries are also responsible for opening windows you have just shut, cutting power supplies to whole streets and eating that last sweet you were saving.

Today I would like you to finish off writing your magical creatures non-fiction text.

Make sure you have included at least one sketch of your creature and paragraphs about what they look like, their personality, where they live and facts and figures.

You can add extra paragraphs if you like!

Once you have written your report, make sure you edit your writing.

Check for: capital letters and full stops, subtitles, commas in lists and spellings. Also check that your writing makes sense in each sentence 😊

Once you have thought about the questions can you either:

Challenge 1: Carry on the non-fiction text about the Faerie Horribilus. You could use the following sub headings to help guide you -

'Likes and Dislikes'

'Habitat'

'Facts and Figures' (You can make these up!)

OR

Challenge 2: Plan your own non-fiction text about a fictional creature - you could make up your own naughty faerie or maybe you would choose a nice magical creature? Think about the subheadings you would have for your paragraphs and the type of language you will use to convince people that it is a real report on the creature!

Faerie examples:



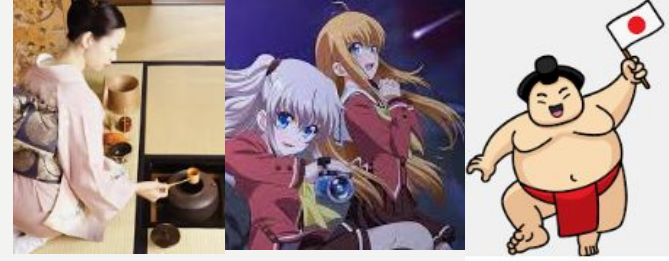
Prahlad



Ariel



WEEKLY JAPAN ACTIVITIES – CULTURE AND TRADITIONS



Choose an activity – you could record these in a scrapbook, or any other way you would like to. You do not have to do these activities in order ☺ Some might also take you more than one day to complete which is fine!

- Can you learn the Japanese alphabet and compare this to the English? You could draw the characters used for different letters.
- Research the two main religions in Japan - Shinto and Buddhism. Are the beliefs similar or different to other religions you have studied?
- Design a plate of Japanese food - you could label it or write a menu to go with it. Can you include interesting Japanese foods such as sushi and mochi? Mochi is to the Japanese what bread is to us - it's a staple part of the Japanese diet! What other foods are important in Japan?
- Can you find out why the Japanese have the tradition of eating KFC on Christmas Eve?
- Can you find out what the words 'irasshaimase' and 'kampai' mean and how they are used in Japanese restaurants or at meal times?
- Design/create your own Japanese kimono and write a guide for what it might be worn for.
- Research the tradition of the geisha - can you copy a geisha hairstyle or make up?
- Act out your own Japanese tea ceremony (**cha-no-yu**, **chadō**, or **sadō**). You could sit on cushions outside in your garden and choose cups that match the personalities of your family! Find out more information here: <https://www.roughguides.com/article/a-rough-guide-to-the-japanese-tea-ceremony/>
- Find out about the Japanese national sport of sumo wrestling. There is some information here: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/newsround/38742096> Can you make a list of the heaviest sumo wrestlers and order their weights from highest to lowest? How many times heavier than you are they roughly?
- Follow a manga drawing tutorial like this one: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rnpd3WO7ZRE>