<u>Kestrels Home Learning Thursday 9th July</u> <u>Weekly tasks to do when possible:</u>

Grammar: Write some sentences with noun phrases (check the Grammar slide for a definition) Spelling: Practise writing words with prefixes and then cover them and rewrite them, look at the slides for extra activities.

Arithmetic: Finding percentages of amounts.

Please make sure you are reading daily, for at least 20 minutes.

Mexico Activities for the week!

I have suggested some activities below which are suitable for a Year 5/6 class but can also be done by younger children with some help.

Choose the activities you would most like to do and present them creatively! You can present your work however you like, for example, in the form of artwork, a scrapbook, a PowerPoint.

Our weekly focus for this week is Art.

Please see the next slide for the activities.

Suggested activities for the week:

- Research how Mexican art has changed through time.
- Create your own piece of Aztec or Mayan art!
- Research some famous Mexican art and artists and create a presentation about them or try to copy a piece of art yourself. One of my favourites is Frida Kahlo.
- Try out one of the crafts:





Tissue paper flowers for a fiesta!



Design a sombrero!

Worry dolls- Muñeca Quitapenas are dolls that remove worries. Worry dolls help ease the child's worries or can be used to make wishes. The doll is told the worry, then placed under the child's pillow. The doll does the worrying while the child sleeps.

A flower garland like Frida Kahlo's!



Make a pinata!







Making Cinco de Mayo Huichol yarn pictures

Grammar: Write some sentences with noun phrases.

Noun phrases are a group of words that do the job of one noun Spot the longest noun phrase: In my pocket were lots of old and slightly sticky sweets that I had forgotten to throw away.

Spelling Rule Explanation

Prefixes are added to the start of a <u>root word</u>.

	<u>un</u> plug	anti social	<u>sub</u> marine	
	<u>re</u> claim	<u>dis</u> approve	pre view	
<u></u>	auto	omatic <u>sen</u>	<u>ni</u> circle	

How do these prefixes change the meaning?

un: not / reversal anti: against
sub: below / nearly re: again
dis: removal / not pre: before in time
auto: by itself semi: half / partly

'un', 'dis' and 'mis' all have negative meanings.'in' can mean *not*. It may also be spelt 'ir', 'il' & 'im'.



Examples

How does the prefix change the meaning?

<u>un</u> finished	<u>re</u> play	<u>ir</u> replaceable
<u>dis</u> contented	<u>auto</u> biography	pre heat
<u>sub</u> standard	<u>semi</u> circle	<u>anti</u> clockwise

THINK: Which other words can you think of with these prefixes?



Match the <u>root word</u> to the correct prefix.

<u>Starter</u>		Challenge 1		Challenge 2	
mis	fold	sub	pilot	in	appear
re	like	auto	dote	pre	possible
un	match	anti	natural	im	fortune
pre	do	in	marine	dis	active
dis	view	un	correct	mis	occupy

<u>THINK</u>: Do any have more than one answer?

Further examples

auto autograph autobiography autopilot mis misfortune misunderstand mislead misplace misconduct mismatch misread anti antisocial anticlockwise antibiotic antidote antiseptic

<u>dis</u> disappear disable dislike disbelief dissatisfaction disadvantage un undo unfold unafraid unnatural uncertain unbolt unaware unable unhelpful unhappy

pre preview premature preoccupy prehistoric preface prefix preheat prejudge <u>re</u> retry replace recall redo restock repay renew reassure

<u>sub</u> submarine substandard suburban subdivision subcontract in/im/il/ir illiterate incorrect immodest illegal immortal impossible irregular illogical inactive irrational intolerant

Note These letters do not always act as a prefix at the start of a word E.g. under, distant

Some prefixes have more than one meaning E.g. **'in'** can mean not / without (*intolerant*) or into / towards (*incoming*). Arithmetic: Finding percentages of amounts and working backwards...



Maths- L.O: To use algebra to calculate area and perimeter.

Using algebra for area & perimeter.

Today we are going to look at area and perimeter. Remember, perimeter is the length around the whole of the shape, which can be worked out by adding each length of the shape together. Area is space inside of a shape and can be worked out by multiplying the length by the width of the shape.

The area of a rectangle can be worked out using an algebraic formula: area = length x width. The perimeter of a rectangle can also be worked out: perimeter = $(2 \times \text{length}) + (2 \times \text{width})$

- Using this knowledge you can work out missing dimensions on rectangles. Similar to the work on Monday & Tuesday, you will need to substitute what you know into the formula and then work backwards to find the missing information.

- If a rectangle has an area of 36 cm² and the rectangle is 4cm wide, what is its length?



Fill in this table, using the formulae you know to work out perimeter and area? Remember: Area = lw (length x width) Perimeter = 2 (l + w) or 2 lots of length plus width.

Remember to look at the units!

Length	Width	Perimeter	Area
8cm	5cm		
7cm			21cm ²
	6cm	32cm	
9cm		26cm	
	10m		200m ²
12m			24m²
	8m		120m ²

English

L.O. To create your own P4C discussion based on how Kate becomes an outlaw.

Today you are going to consider Kate's story and create your own P4C discussion.

Remember to make your question a diamond question!

It should:

- have colour (be interesting)
- cut straight to the point
- have carat/weight (be important)
- · have clarity (understandable to all).

Then discuss it with your family/pod. Do you all agree? Is there anything you disagree about?

Remember to be respectful and kind with your opinions.