## Kestrels Home Learning Wednesday $8^{\text {th }}$ July

Weekly tasks to do when possible:
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.


Make a pinata! One of my favourites is Frida Kahlo.

- Try out one of the crafts:


Tissue paper flowers for a fiesta!


Design a sombrero!


A flower garland like Frida Kahlo's!


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


Making Cinco de Mayo Huichol yarn pictures does the worrying while the child sleeps.

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 root word.

| unplug | antisocial submarine |
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| reclaim | disapprove preview | automatic semicircle

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'.

## incorrect illegal improper irregular

il: before an ' $\boldsymbol{I}$ ' im: before an ' $m$ ' or ' $\mathbf{p}$ '
ir: before an ' $r$ ' in: before anything else
'in', 'ir', 'il' or 'im'?
__possible __logical
rational __active


Remember imp!

## Examples

How does the prefix change the meaning?

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            unfinished
                replay
discontented
    autobiography
        preheat
    substandard
        semicircle
        anticlockwise
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THINK: Which other words can you think of with these prefixes?

## Practice

Match the root word to the correct prefix.


THINK: Do any have more than one answer?

## Further examples



Arithmetic: Finding percentages of amounts and working backwards...



Can you make up your own?

## Maths- L.O: To work logically to calculate the answer to a problem.

## Triangle Investigation

You can explore today's puzzle using matchsticks, cocktails sticks, felt pens or anything else similar you have at home. You can also simply draw the lines.


| row | number of triangles | number of sticks |
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We can use algebra as a way of expressing or finding a rule for a pattern, allowing us to find any number, for instance the $100^{\text {th }}$ number, of a pattern, without writing on drawing out the sequence up to 100.
For example,
Have a look at the squares and circles pattern on the next slide:
We can express these patterns using algebra. In the first picture of the first pattern, there is 1 square and 4 circles. I could record this in my table. In the $2^{\text {nd }}$ picture, there are 2 squares and 6 circles and in the $3^{\text {rd }}$ picture, there are 3 squares and 9 circles. After you have entered this information into your table, you may be able to spot a pattern. I found for the first pattern, the number of squares is multiplied by 2 and another 2 is added to find the total number of circles.
If you take the first picture 1 square $\times 2=2$
$2+2=4$ circles.
I could express this pattern using algebra
$c=2 S+2$
( $C=$ Circle, $S=$ square)
(Remember, when you put a number directly next to a letter, you are showing that the number substituted for the letter should be multiplied by the number next to it.

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Have a go at expressing the rest of the patterns with an algebraic equation.

Super challenge: Can you work out the algebraic equation for the Sticky triangles pattern?

## English - L.O. To read up to chapter 27 of Holes (pg 51).

https://docs.google.com/viewer?a=v\&pid=sites\&srcid=YWJwbnByLm9yZ3xIbmdsaXNofGd4OjZh MjExYmUwOTlkOTk4MzU
The whole book can be found here!

What do you think is going to happen?
Can you back up your predictions with evidence from the book?


