



5B Home Learning – Thursday 25th June

- The largest lake in England is named Windermere.
- The Summer Olympic Games have been held in London 3 times, in 1908, 1948 and 2012.
- The highest mountain in England is Scafell Pike, which stands at around 978 metres in height.

ENGLISH

1. Can you put the words in the correct place according to the sound made by '-ough'? *Challenge – can you add any of your own words?

-ough as /uff/	-ough as /aw/	-ough as /off/	-ough as /oa/	-ough as /ow/

cough	rough	dough	plough
fought	tough	bought	thought

2. **When dreams become reality**



Where did the clock come from?
How do you think the boy is feeling?
What has happened to him?

How has he arrived in this strange place?

If you could turn back time and do something differently, would you? What would it be? Why would you do differently?

Should we think about events that have passed or should we look to the future instead?

Have you ever had a dream that has felt real?

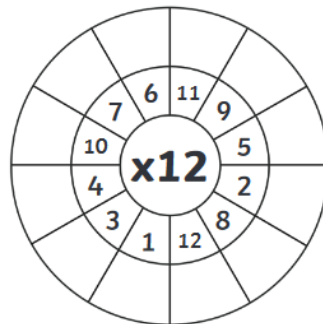
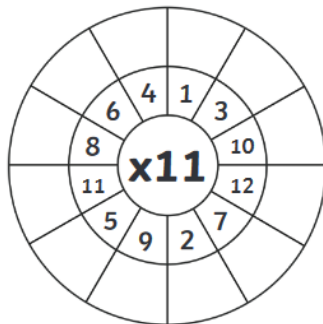
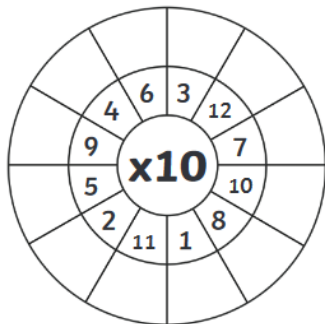
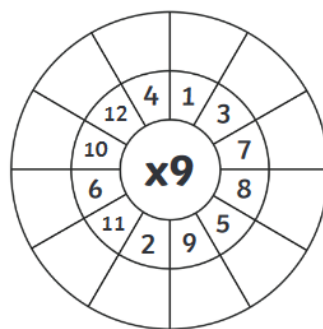
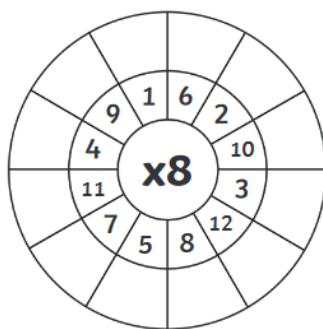
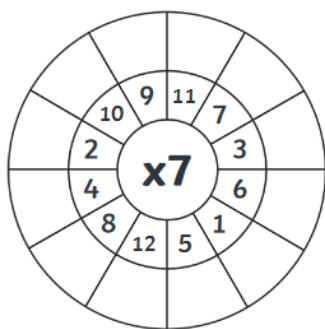
As he climbed into bed that night, the boy gazed sleepily at the words on the back of the clock... 'When dreams become reality...'

When he awoke, he gazed around in confusion. Surely it was just a dream, wasn't it?

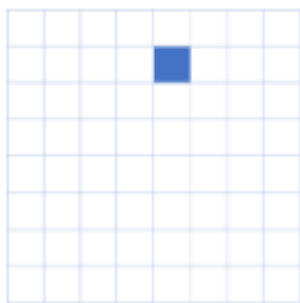
Your task is to continue this story about the boy and his dream that became reality.

MATHS

1. Complete the multiplication wheels.



2. Login into Espresso (the user name and password is on the password sheet we gave you before lockdown). In the search bar, type: translating points and select the fourth item in the list: 'Translating points. Watch the video to learn how to translate points. Then complete the following:

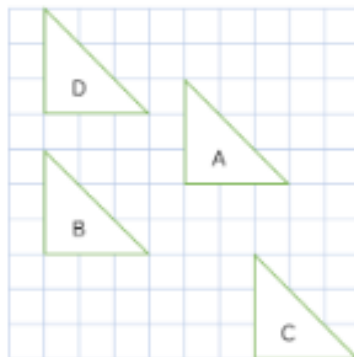


A square is translated two squares to the right and three down.
Draw the new position of this square.

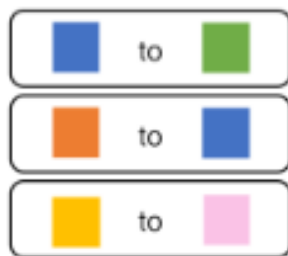


Describe the translation of shape A to shape B, C and then D. Use the stem sentence to help you.

Shape A has been translated _____ left/right and _____ up/down.



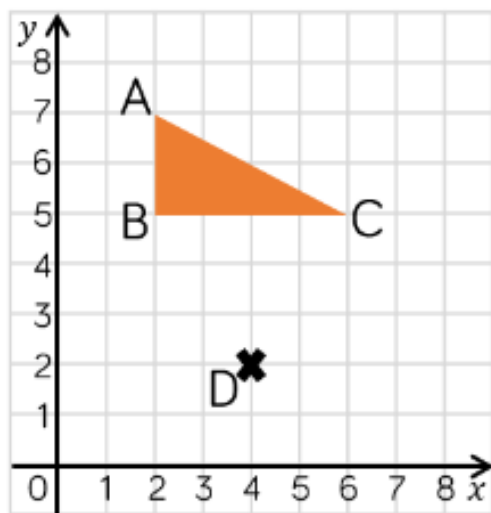
Match the translations.



4 right, 2 down

2 left, 3 up

5 left, 5 down



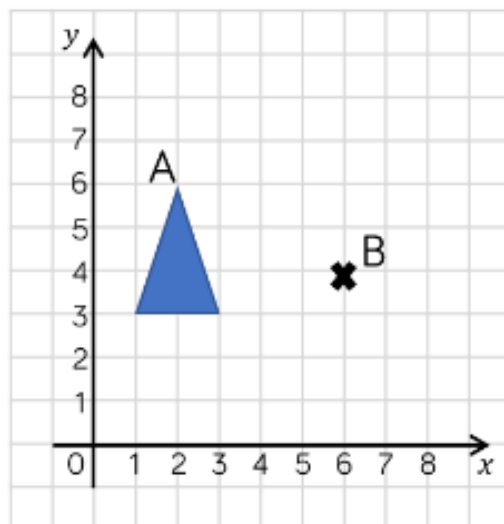
Triangle ABC is translated so that point B translates to point D

It won't fit on this grid!



Amir

Do you agree with Amir?
Explain your thinking.



A triangle is drawn on the grid.
It is translated so that point A translates to point B.

What would be the coordinates of the other vertices of the translated triangle?

History: Ancient Greeks: Perseus

The Ancient Greeks loved a good story – remember, there was no TV, Youtube, Netflix, BBC and so on. Instead, they heard stories, as the stories were told orally (by mouth). Someone told the story and others listened.

They loved stories about the gods, but also stories about heroes. (Sorry, girls, they were all men. Thankfully, now we know that women can be just as heroic as men and often even more so!) Often the stories about the heroes were about going on quests (quest: a long, difficult journey in search for something). Because the stories were told orally, the storytellers would have their own version and could make slight changes to it. Consequently, it's hard to find a version of a story that exactly matches another version of the same story.

On the hero's quest there were often different challenges to overcome – each challenge would be like a story in its own right. If you have ever seen 'The Hobbit' or 'Lord of the Rings' you will have watched a quest, where the main characters overcome a number of challenges. Even Star Wars is likened to a quest.

One of the famous stories the Ancient Greeks used to tell is that of Perseus (Per-see-us). One of the challenges that Perseus had to overcome was to defeat Medusa (Mer-dew-sa), a snake-haired Gorgon. The Gorgons were three monstrous sisters. If you looked Medusa in the face, you would be turned to stone.

To get an idea about the challenge, watch the video on this page:

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/z87tn39/articles/zgt7mp3>

Medusa has been painted and sculpted throughout history. In 1597, long after the Ancient Greeks, a famous artist called Caravaggio painted his idea of Medusa.



I've been very lucky to see the painting and it's really striking. It feels almost real. Caravaggio actually used his own face for the monster. Thankfully, Medusa is not looking at us! It's been painted as if it was a moment after Perseus had cut her head off!

Task: Today there is no work to produce. I would like you to read the PowerPoint that has been uploaded with today's Home Learning. It tells the story of Perseus, his quest, his challenges and his defeat of Medusa. You don't have to read it all in one go; maybe you could read it from time to time throughout the day.

Optional If you would like to see a famous sculpture of Perseus and Medusa (in the city of Florence, Italy), go to Google Images and type 'Cellini Perseus'.