



## 5B Home Learning – Friday 26th June

- Babies don't produce tears. Newborns are born with tear ducts, there is only enough water produced to protect the eye so there is no excess left to roll down the cheeks.
- Elephants are the only animal that can't jump.
- Butterflies can't fly if they are cold.

### ENGLISH

1. Do you remember the rule for adding the 'able' and 'ible' suffixes? Put your memory to the test by changing the underlined root word into an adjective by either adding 'able' or 'ible'.

1. Sadie's new puppy was adore – it got lots of attention at the park.

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2. When we got home from holiday, I couldn't wait to sleep in my own comfort bed again.

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3. My older sister is often horror to me when her friends are around.

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4. "What is that terror noise?" screamed my mum when I first started learning to play the trumpet.

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5. "Is the mark on my t-shirt notice?" asked Daphne.

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6. Although he had an unusual accent, the words he spoke were completely understand.

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7. After playing cricket all summer, I have gained consider skill.

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8. The school rules are apply to all pupils so it is important to abide by them.

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2. Settle down and get comfy with a book of your choice for about 30 minutes. Send me a message via ClassDojo to let me know what you have been reading and one piece of interesting vocabulary you have learned and what it means.

### MATHS

1. Play the famous Channel 4 Countdown game. The challenge is to use the numbers available and the four operations (addition, subtraction, multiplication and division) to hit the target. Each card can only be used once but it may not be necessary to use all the cards.

Countdown

Reset

Play

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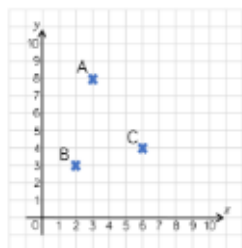
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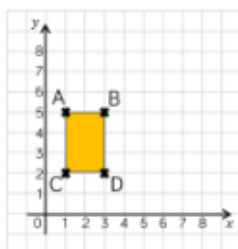
- Watch the video you watched yesterday to remind yourself how to translate shapes and then complete the following:

Translate each coordinate 2 down, 1 right. Record the coordinates of its new position.

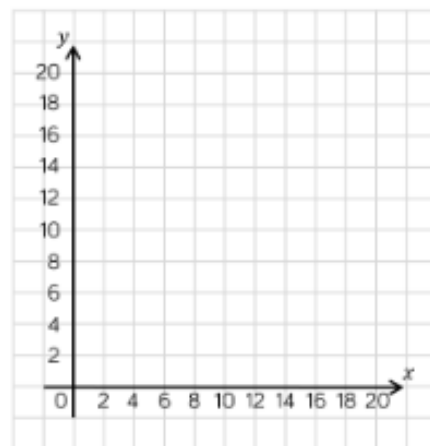
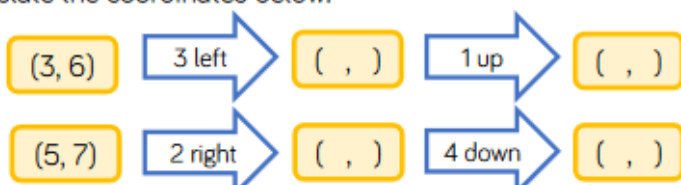


	Before translation	After translation
A	(3, 8)	
B		
C		

Rectangle ABCD is translated so vertex C is translated to (3, 5). Describe the translation. What are the coordinates of the other vertices of the translated rectangle?



Translate the coordinates below.



A rectangle is translated two to the left and 4 up.

Three of the coordinates of the translated rectangle are: (6, 8) (10, 14) and (10, 8).

What are the coordinates of the original rectangle?

## **HISTORY: Ancient Greeks: heroes and monsters**

I hope you enjoyed reading about Perseus and Medusa, yesterday. The Weird Sisters were pretty ...um...weird, too.

Today I want you to have some fun. I want you to imagine that you are an Ancient Greek story teller living in your city-state. Maybe you sit on the steps of the temple telling stories of gods, goddesses, heroes and monsters. Or maybe you locate yourself near to the agora where crowds can gather around and hear your tales of quests.

**Task:** You do not have to write the story of the quest. Quite simply, today I want you to draw two faces – one is to be your hero and one, your monster.

- Divide a piece of paper (A4 if you've got it, or larger) in two – draw a line down the middle.
- Label one side *Hero* and the other *Monster*. Create names for your hero and monster. E.g. *Hero: Perseus Monster: Medusa*
- Draw or paint the faces. Please don't do just an outline and basic features. Whether you are a confident artist or not, have a go at adding detail and colour to the two faces. Use the skills that you learnt and used when you did self-portraits a few weeks ago.

- 4) Your hero and/or monster can be male or female. Or maybe both! E.g. Tiresias (Tie-ree-see-us), another Ancient Greek story character, was turned from a man into a woman for seven years by Hera, Zeus' wife.
- 5) Find an adult and tell them about why your hero will battle the monster.

I'd love to see your good quality faces. Send a photo either via Class Dojo or to [rbishop@ashfield-jun.cumbria.sch.uk](mailto:rbishop@ashfield-jun.cumbria.sch.uk)