5B Home Learning - Monday 25th January



- Burns Night is a festival to celebrate Scotland's most famous poet a man called Robert Burns
- It is celebrated on the 25th January as this is when Robert Burns was born
- One of the main ways that Burns Night is celebrated is with a very traditional meal haggis, 'neeps' (mashed turnip) and 'tatties' (mashed potato).

Watch Mrs Bailey's 'Good morning, 5B' video https://vimeo.com/504075548/7559220c3d

Spelling

Practise handwriting the words with the suffixes `_ible', `_able', `_ibly' and `_ably' we investigated last week. Think about:

- the formation of each letter e.g. shape and size
- writing fluently and with speed.

Try to practise each of the words at least 5 times on each row using spacing between each that is suitable for the size of your letters. The words can be found at the end of this task sheet.

English

Aim: to use adverbials of time, place and number

Watch Mrs Bailey's English lesson https://vimeo.com/502602921/2df72c2ccb

Adverbial phrases can be used to tell the reader when something happens (time), where something happens (place) and the order that things are happening (number). Sort the following adverbs and adverbials into the table below based on their function. The first few have been done for you.





once	as the sun set	in the park	at three o'clock	under the waves
nearby	secondly	behind the tree	under the table	tomorrow
outside	finally	in the cave	later that day	yesterday
lastly	next			

Adverbials of place	Adverbials of time	Adverbials of number
in the park	as the sun set	once

CHALLENGE can you write 3 sentences of your own that include an adverbial from each column.

Listen to the next part of Shackleton's expedition ready for your writing task tomorrow https://vimeo.com/504081248/e68e7d117f

MATHS

Watch Mrs Bailey introduction to today's maths video https://vimeo.com/504071156/cc0df136a6

Then watch the video 'Negative numbers' https://vimeo.com/457420739 and complete the following 'Negative numbers' activity.

Negative numbers

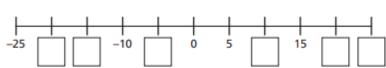


Complete the number lines.

a)



b)



2 Whitney and Ron are playing a game.



a) Ron moves forwards 5 spaces.

What number is his counter on now?

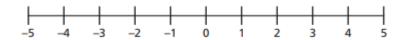


b) Whitney moves back 7 spaces.

What number is her counter on now?



3 Use the number line to find the difference between the numbers. Complete the sentences.



a) The difference between 3 and 5 is

b) The difference between –3 and 5 is

c) The difference between –1 and 1 is

d) The difference between –5 and 5 is



a) That night the temperature fell by 7°C. What was the temperature at night?

The temperature on Monday night was

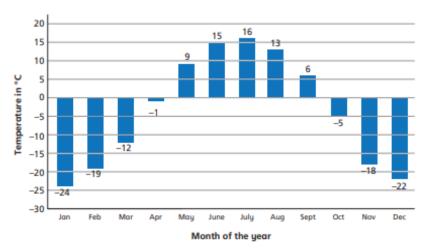
b) On Tuesday the temperature was 13°C.

By how many degrees did the temperature rise from Monday night to Tuesday?

The temperature rose by from Monday night to Tuesday night.



This bar chart shows average temperatures for each month at the North Pole.



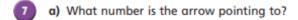
- a) On average, which month is the hottest?
- b) On average, which month is the coldest?
- c) What is the difference in temperature between the hottest and coldest months?
- d) By how many degrees does the temperature rise between March and August?
- e) By how many degrees does the temperature fall between June and November?
- f) How many months of the year is the temperature below freezing?
- g) In which months does the average temperature drop below freezing?

Teddy is on the 4th floor of an office building, which is 14 metres above the ground.



How far apart are they?

Teddy and Rosie are apar	Teddy and Rosie are		apart
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b) What number is halfway between C and D?



The number halfway between C and D is	
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PSHE (Dreams and Goals – Lesson 2)

Activity: Using the Job cards, order the different jobs from what you think are the most important to least important.





Then, choose three of these jobs (perhaps the one you thought was the most important, the one you thought was the least important and one from somewhere in the middle). Think about the need for these jobs and record what your thoughts are about them in your Home Learning book.

Now, can you match the Salary cards to the Job cards? Record your thoughts to the following questions in your Home Learning books.

£26,000
£32,000
£24,000
£22,000
£21,000
£18,000
£39,000
£71,000

Hairdresser	£9,000
Secretary	£14,000
Solicitor	£44,000
Chef	£14,000
Doctor	£40,000
Army	£20,000
Fire Officer	£27,000
Professional Footballer	£676,000

- 1. Who do you think earns the most and why might that be?
- 2. Who do you think contributes the most to society?
- 3. Who do you think should earn the most based on the job they do?
- 4. What are the three jobs that you think make the biggest contribution to society and why?

comfortable
considerable
reasonable
breakable
possible
horrible
sensible
terribte
adorably
noticeably
comfortably
reasonably
possibly
<u>sensibly</u> terribly
horribly