



Monday

<p>Maths</p>	<p>Complete CGP Yr4 mathematics book - Problem Solving Page 24 - 25 Mark this using the answers at the back and make sure you understand any which have gone wrong.</p> <p>Extras</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fifteen minutes on Mathletics • Ten minutes on Times Table Rockstars • Practise your times tables on Mathsframe - https://mathsframe.co.uk/en/resources/resource/477/Multiplication-Tables-Check
<p>English</p>	<p>Grammar, Punctuation and Spelling activity Book Ages 8-9 (new CGP book) pp. 20 - 21 Adverbials An adverbial is a multi-word phrase that typically answers questions such as how?, in what way?, when?, where?, and to what extent?</p> <p>pp. 22 - 23 Clauses A clause is a group of words that consists of a subject and a verb, it may or may not be a complete sentence,</p> <p><i>Challenge</i> - Can you come up with an adverbial phrase for each letter of the alphabet?</p> 
<p>Guided Reading</p>	<p><u>Fact file - Ethiopia</u></p> <p>Use your own research or our fact page to find:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where is Ethiopia? What are the main languages? What is its main export? What religions are there? Another interesting fact? • Is the whole fact file in full sentences? Why or why not? <p>PDF African Country Fact files</p>

Humanities	<p>Week 5: Geography - Map Skills A map is a bird's eye view of a place. Map makers try and make their maps as accurate as possible.</p> <p>Younger Children: Choose a room in your house, for example your bedroom, the kitchen or the living room. Imagine what it would look like from above. Try and draw what you would see if you were looking down on the room from above. Talk about your map with an adult and use positional language to describe what you can see, e.g. the bed is next to the window, the door is opposite the table, the chair is far from the bed.</p> <p>Older Children: Choose a room in your house, you are going to draw a map of the room to scale. This means that the measurements of your map represent the true size of the room and the objects in real life. Measure the length and width of your room with a tape measure or use your feet - How many steps long is your room? How many steps wide? Choose a scale for your map - e.g 1 step could be 2cm on the map of your room, so if your room is 7 steps long you would draw it 14cm long. Or if you have measured your room, 100cm (1m) in real life could be 5cm on your map, so if your room is 4m long it would be 20cm on your map. Once you have drawn the shape of the room, measure each object, e.g. the bed, the table, the wardrobe, the chair, in the same way. Draw each object to scale in the correct place in the room. Remember to write the scale on your map e.g. 1 step: 2cm</p> <p>Challenge: Search your house for a map. Look at the map and find the scale. Ask an adult to help you understand what the scale means. Can you measure between two points on the map and use the scale to work out what the actual measurement is?</p>
Tuesday	
Maths	<p>Shapes and Angles- Complete CGP Yr4 mathematics book - Page 26 and 27 Mark this using the answers at the back and make sure you understand any which have gone wrong.</p> <p>Extras Fifteen minutes on Mathletics, focusing on Fractions Ten minutes on Times Table Rockstars Practise your times tables on Mathsframe: https://mathsframe.co.uk/en/resources/resource/477/Multiplication-Tables-Check</p>
Guided Reading	<p><u>Fact file - Ghana</u> - Use your own research or our fact page to find:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Where is Ghana? What are the main languages? What is its main export? What religions are there? Another interesting fact? ● Is the whole fact file in full sentences. Why or why not? <p>PDF African Country Fact files</p>

English	<p>Plan a fact file about a country in Africa</p> <p>You have read two fact files about Africa so far. Now you will be planning and researching your own. Decide today what you would like it to contain. What questions do you want to answer?</p> <p>Consider:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What might people want to know about your chosen country? • How will you lay your work out? • What research do you need to do? (write out your questions) <p style="text-align: right;">Bedrock - 15 minutes on Bedrock</p>
Science	<p>See the Bottom of this document - Science Week 5: Skill Focus - Predicting</p>
Wednesday	
Maths	<p>Times Tables Wednesdays - using a deck of cards</p> <p>Single table practice: a child learning a single table, such as the four times table, picks a card and multiplies the number on it by, so that the three of Hearts becomes 3 x 4.</p> <p>Advanced practice: ask a more advanced times tabler to pull out two cards and multiply them together – for example, the eight of Spades and the two of Diamonds becomes 8 x 2.</p>
English	<p>Research details need for a fact file about a country in Africa</p> <p>Complete the research you will need for your fact file. Make sure you have enough detail to write your fact file tomorrow.</p>
Guided Reading	<p><u>Fact file - Sudan</u></p> <p>Use your own research or our fact page to find:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where is Sudan? What are the main languages? What is its main export? What religions are there? Another interesting fact? • Is the whole fact file in full sentences. Why or why not? <p>PDF African Country Fact files</p> <p>Spelling</p>

Please test the pupil on their spellings group - All spellings found on the school website. Group A+, A, B and C
http://ctsprimary.org.uk/index.php/learning/spelling_lists/year_4_spelling_lists/

Art/DT

Week 5 - Rousseau collage



You will need:

A large piece of paper, or you could tape 2 pieces of A4 together (with the tape on the back!)

Different coloured paper for leaves, trees and bushes

1. Do a speed wash in paint, preferably watercolour. Wet the paper and quickly paint the top half blue and the bottom half green, set it aside to dry.
2. You need jungly coloured paper (greens, yellows, browns, reds). If you want to you can make some of your own coloured paper with paints and leave them to dry. Or use plain paper.
3. Draw on the back of the paper so there will be no pencil marks in your final artwork. You can make grasses, bushes, trees, leaves and flowers.

Thursday

Maths

Perimeter and Area Complete CGP Yr4 mathematics book - Page 28 and 29

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	<p>Extras Fifteen minutes on Mathletics, focusing on Perimeter and Area Ten minutes on Times Table Rockstars</p> <p>Practise your times tables on Mathsframe https://mathsframe.co.uk/en/resources/resource/477/Multiplication-Tables-Check</p>
English	<p>Write your fact file about a country in Africa Write your fact file about a country in Africa.</p> <p>Consider:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Headings • Subheadings • How will you make it clear and interesting for your reader? <p style="text-align: right;">Bedrock - 15 minutes on Bedrock</p>
Guided Reading	<p><u>Fact file - Nigeria</u></p> <p>Use your own research or our fact page to find:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where is Nigeria? What are the main languages? What is its main export? What religions are there? Another interesting fact? • Is the whole fact file in full sentences. Why or why not? <p>PDF African Country Fact files</p>
R.E	<p><u>Week 5: Friendship</u></p> <p>Read the story of 'Elijah and Elisha's friendship' from the Bible - (2 Kings 2 Chapter 1 - 18) or listen to the story: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Faf-K4qe-VW0</p> <p>Choose one of the following activities to do:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a friendship recipe - What makes a good friend (1 cup of happiness, 2 sprinkles of trust etc.) • Create a friendship poster that could be put up at school - Include some top tips for being a good friend and how to make new friends • What is a true friend? Explain how Elisha and Elijah showed that they were true friends to each other, what qualities did they show that you would like to see in your own friendships?

Reflection - Thank God for the friends you have. Is there something special you could do for a friend, even if you haven't seen them for a while, to let them know that you value their friendship?

Friday

Maths

Maths investigation - School Fair Necklaces

Rob and Jennie were making necklaces to sell at the school fair. They decided to make them very mathematical.

Each necklace was to have eight beads, four of one colour and four of another. And each had to be symmetrical, like this:



How many different necklaces could they make? Can you find them all? How do you know there aren't any others?

Extension: (a) What if they had 9 beads, five of one colour and four of another? (b) What if they had 10 beads, five of each?

Extras:

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<p>English/ Big Write</p>	<p>Who in the school inspires you?</p>  <p>Possible genres: Statement Diary News report</p> <p>Challenging ideas you may wish to explore: What Christian values do they demonstrate? How have they influenced you?</p> <p>You could try to use: Conjunctions, expanded noun phrases, possessive apostrophe</p>
<p>Guided Reading</p>	<p>Fact file - Kenya - Use your own research or our fact page to find:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where is Kenya? What are the main languages? What is its main export? What religions are there? Another interesting fact? • Is the whole fact file in full sentences. Why or why not? <p>PDF African Country Fact files</p>
<p>PSHE</p>	<p>Week 5: To understand how to keep our teeth clean</p> <p>It's really important to brush your teeth at least twice daily. Most people do this in the morning and before they go to bed. Strong, healthy teeth help you chew the right foods to help you grow; they help you speak clearly and yes, they help give you a lovely smile.</p> <p>Younger Children: Draw a picture of somebody with a beautiful, healthy smile. Write down 3 things you should do to keep your teeth healthy.</p> <p>Older Children: We all know that brushing your teeth is important but do you know why? What does brushing your teeth actually do to them and is there a right or wrong way to do it? Research why it is important to brush your teeth and write down your 5 top tips for keeping your teeth healthy.</p> <p>Challenge: Can you find the answers to these questions: Has the advice for brushing your teeth always been the same? When was the toothbrush invented? When was toothpaste invented?</p>

Science Week 5: Skill Focus - Predicting

Question - Which shape is the strongest shape?

Fold a piece of paper into different shapes eg: Cuboid, Cylinder, Triangular
 Carefully place a flat object eg. paper or book on top of each shape.
 Slowly, increase the mass of the objects balancing.
 Which Shape is the strongest?



Question
Predict
Observe
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Report

Younger Children	Older Children						
<p>Create a table with your predictions of which shape would be strongest. Then record what you found out. Eg:</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse; margin-top: 10px;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="width: 20%;">Shape</th> <th style="width: 30%;">Prediction</th> <th style="width: 50%;">Result</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;"></td> <td style="text-align: center;">Strongest</td> <td style="text-align: center;">3rd strongest - 5 books balanced.</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Shape	Prediction	Result		Strongest	3rd strongest - 5 books balanced.	<p>Record your prediction and results in a table and a bar chart. Then investigate if the length of the shape makes a difference. Eg. 5cm tall or 10cm tall?</p>
Shape	Prediction	Result					
	Strongest	3rd strongest - 5 books balanced.					

Challenge	About this type of Science
<p>Create a bridge out of newspaper (or spaghetti and marshmallows) between 2 chairs. How long can your bridge go? How strong is your bridge? Can a toy car drive smoothly across it?</p>	<p><i>Civil Engineers are people who design and build bridges and other large structures. They carefully investigate which shapes and materials will be strongest and not collapse. Isambard Kingdom Brunel is famous for building the first iron bridge, the first tunnel under a river and lots more. The longest bridge in the world is 165 km long!</i></p>