

Welcome to our Y4 GHANA project





We have been reading many traditional Ghanaian stories about a trickster spider called ANANSI.

Anansi and the Sea Food

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Many centuries ago, there lived a very clever spider named Anansi. He lived in a gigantic Paoui tree in the steaming, humid rainforest of Ghana. Anansi was really hungry for seafood. But he would float, so he had to steal it from others.

One day, Snake woke up and shouted:

"Where is my food?"

He looked around for Anansi because he had seen Anansi stealing food before. But he couldn't find him.

Then the Alligator woke up and his food was also gone. Then the Piranha woke up and his food was gone too! The Alligator screamed:

"Where is my food?"

"I know that my food is also gone!" exclaimed Piranha.

"We need to come up with a plan," instructed Alligator.

So they did.

"I know" shouted Alligator.

"What is it?" asked Snake.

"We will give Anansi all of our stale, dry food. Then he will get sick," replied Alligator.

"That's a great idea!" exclaimed Snake and Piranha excitedly.

So, that's exactly what they did.

"Mmmmmm. I smell food!" called Anansi as he went into his kitchen. He ate all the food in sight and quickly became very, very sick. He was so angry with himself.

We wrote some wonderful Anansi stories of our own which are set in the rainforests of Ghana. Here's one of them!



In art, we had fun creating these Ashanti tribal masks.





We really enjoyed painting Ghanaian sunsets and making silhouettes.



We have also learned to play some Ghanaian music. Here we are playing a popular Ghanaian song called 'Che Che Koolay'. Our Djembe drum is from Ghana!



Flag of Ghana.

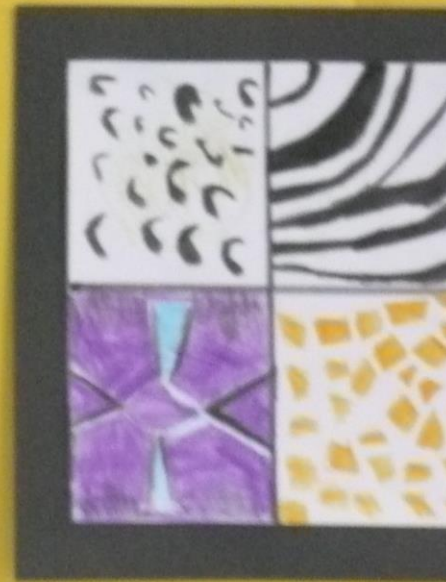
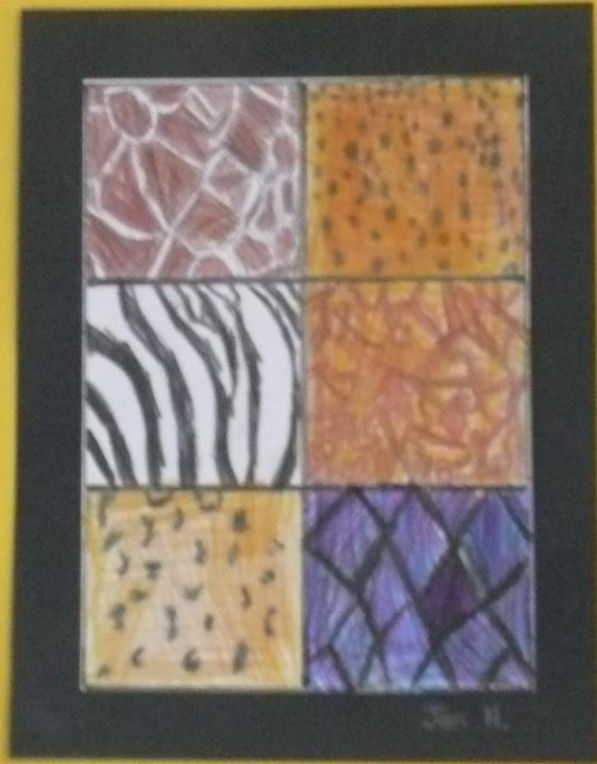
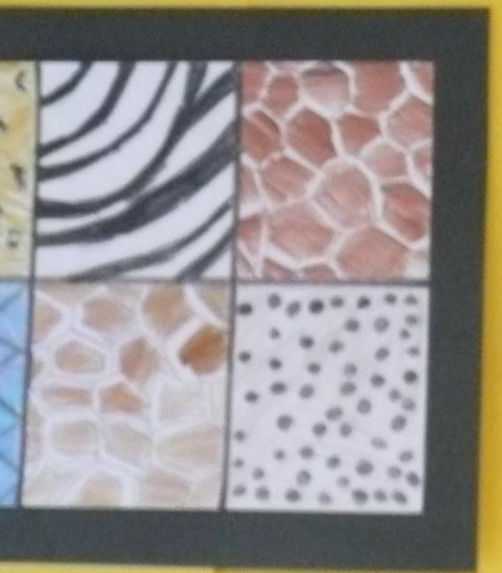
mined in Ghana. Here it is worn as jewellery by tribal chiefs.

Music and dance are an important part of life in Ghana.

Ghana is one of the world's biggest producers of cocoa.

This is KENTE cloth. The patterns and colours are traditional to the Ashanti

We have researched the animals and plants of Ghana, and we have learnt about the Kente patterns that are often printed onto Ghanaian clothing.



We have recreated patterns seen in the skins of some of Ghana's best-known animals.



And we have invented our own Ghana Quiz for you to try!



Here are the answers! How did you do?



Finally, do know what these are? They are all from Ghana. Please ask us and we can help you!

