

Year 5- Term 6 - Ancient Greece Homework, challenges and home learning







Weekly Homework: These tasks are expected to be completed weekly and are not optional.

Spelling: Spellings are set on EdShed each week on Thursday and are tested the following Friday.

Maths: Activities are set weekly in the homework folders or on EdShed.

You may choose any of the following activities below in addition to your weekly homework task if you would like to. Challenge yourself! Can you complete at least one spicy activity? We will celebrate your wonderful work at the end of term!

	English	Maths	Topic	Science:	Art/DT
<p>Mild</p> 	<p>Choose something connected to Ancient Greece that interests you. You could research:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - An Olympic sport - A Greek god or goddess - A Greek invention or idea - A famous Ancient Greek person - Greek food or daily life <p>Explain why you think your choice is the most interesting. Give reasons and examples to support your opinion.</p>	<p>Explore measures in your home – length, mass and volume.</p>  <p>Record measures in cm, mm and m; g and kg; ml and l.</p>	<p>Look at a map of your local area. What symbols can you see and what do they mean? Use this guide to help understand lines of latitude and longitude.</p>	<p>Learn about how the human body changes over its lifetime.</p>	<p>Explore drawing people of different ages. What differences do you notice?</p>
<p>Hot</p> 	<p>As above – Explain why you think it is the most interesting. Then explain why someone else might choose something different. Consider their reasons and say whether you agree or disagree with them, giving examples to support your ideas.</p>	<p>Choose a recipe, a drink, or a collection of containers at home. Record the capacity or volume of at least 5 items in litres and millilitres. Present your findings in a table.</p> <p>Then: Order the amounts from smallest to largest. Calculate the total volume of any 3 items. Find the difference between the largest and smallest amounts.</p>	<p>Understand how maps are used using this guide. Create a map of your ideal town or city. What facilities would you include for residents and visitors? What symbols will you use to represent them on your map? Create a key.</p>	<p>Create a timeline from your own life including all the stages of development. How do you think you will change as you get older?</p>	<p>Watch this video on Mechanisms. Try the investigation in this video using a lever with objects of different masses e.g. a coin and an apple. You will need a ruler (or anything similar) and a pen or pencil.</p>

<p>Spicy</p> 	<p>Choose a question about Ancient Greece that people might have different opinions about.</p> <p>For example:</p> <p>Who was the greatest Ancient Greek leader? Was Alexander the Great a hero or a conqueror? Which Greek god or goddess was the most important? Were the Ancient Olympic Games better than the modern Olympics?</p> <p>Research different points of view and write a balanced argument. Include reasons and examples for both sides before giving your own conclusion.</p>	<p>Carry out your own measuring investigation at home.</p> <p>Choose a question such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Which room in my house has the greatest perimeter? - How much water do different containers hold? - Which household objects are closest to 1 metre in length? <p>Collect and record your measurements using decimals. Present your results clearly and use calculations to compare your measurements.</p>	<p>Start discovering different games that the Greek took part in during the Olympic Games. Can you create a powerpoint or canva on the Ancient Greek Olympics.</p>	<p>Research the life expectancy of different animals. Create a table to record their gestation period, size and life-expectancy. Do you notice any patterns?</p>	<p>Explore toys at home. Where are gears, levers and pulleys used to make things move?</p> <p>Record your findings using pictures with labels to help explain how they work.</p>
<p>If you have any questions, please speak to your class teacher.</p>					