



Hedgehogs Learning Update

Week Ending 12.07.2024



The children have worked incredibly hard this week. They've been writing playscripts for different scenes in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, been learning Roman Numerals in maths and learning about a new empire in history—the Aksum empire.

Thank you,
Miss Haycox & Miss Badger

Books

Please can all library and reading books be returned on Monday 15th.

Art morning

In the last week of term we are going to have an art morning to do our final painting. If your child has an old top/shirt etc that you would like to send them in with to protect their uniform, please feel free to do so. At the moment, I've planned it in for the final Wednesday, but you could just get them to keep it in their bag or on their peg.

Books

As we complete our last lessons of subjects, we will start to send books home. If you have any plastics bags etc to send your child in with, we can start to send books home.

Reading

I've set the children some short reading homework, both are setting descriptions.



Writing

Children might like to use these as the openings or magpie the settings to write their own story. It could be any genre they'd like.



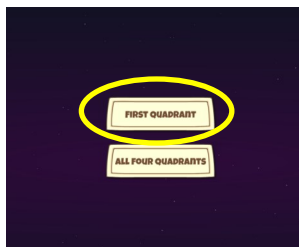
If they feel particularly brave, they could write a playscript set in one of those locations.

Maths

We finished our unit of co-ordinates this week, but I have kept the game on the newsletter in case children would still like to practise it.

We've also started learning about Roman Numerals. We have only learnt numbers to 20 this week, next week it will be numbers to 100.

As it's the last bit of homework, I've found a booklet with lots of different activities, so the children can pick and choose what they would like to do. There was also a game they play in class (Choppity Chop) with has a Roman Numerals option.



Nero's Numbers

Nero is a mathematician from Ancient Rome. He has written some numbers below, but they are written in Roman numerals. Roman numerals use a series of letters which represent numbers and rely on additions and subtractions to create other numbers, where we rely on the place value of our 0-9 digits. Use Nero's advice to change the Roman numerals below to numbers.

Here are three letters used to indicate numbers:

I = 1 V = 5 X = 10

Follow these rules to help you read Roman numbers:

1. If a larger Roman Numeral is followed by a smaller one, you add the two together. You also need to add if the Roman numeral are the same, e.g:
 $XI = 10 + 1 = 11$
 $XX = 10 + 10 = 20$
2. If a smaller Roman Numeral is followed by a larger number symbol, you must subtract the smaller Roman Numeral from the larger one.
 $IX = 10 - 1 = 9$
 $IV = 5 - 1 = 4$



Science

In science this week, we learnt about a material called oobleck, and how it isn't quite a liquid or a solid. The children were really interested in it, so I thought I'd send home some instructions on how to make it (maybe as a summer holiday activity?).



Upcoming dates

Tuesday 16th July—Transition morning with new teacher

Friday 19th July—Last day of term.

