



Remote Learning for Golden Eagles

Tuesday 2.3.21

Core Learning	Reading / Story Time	Writing	Maths / Mental Maths
Further Learning	Science		

My Learning Timetable

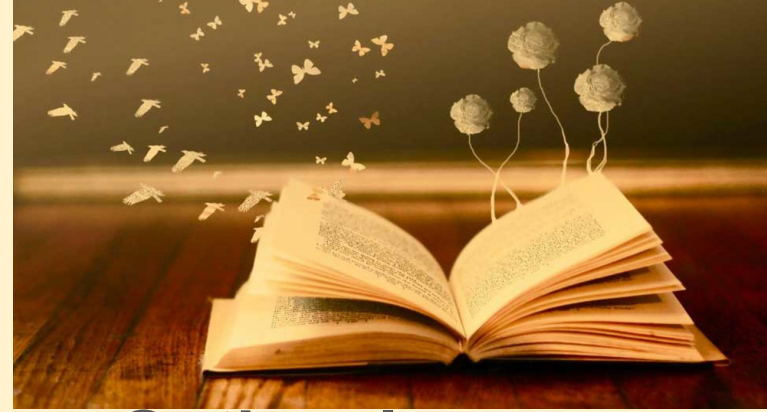
Dyslexia Gold	
Spelling Practice from Weekly Spellings	
Read Theory	
English - Write a limerick	
Mental Maths	
White Rose Maths	
Further Learning	
Story	

Reading & Spellings

1. **Best effort**
[Readtheory.org](https://www.readtheory.org)

Have a break from the screen and take a look at your spellings from Monday

2. **Best effort** [Dyslexia gold](#)
Spelling Tutor



Optional

- DEAR
- Book Review
- [Virtual Library](#)

Spellings

If you are in Y5, please learn the first 10. If you are in Y6, or would like a challenge, please learn 1-15.

Y4

Revision words from last term



1. irrelevant
2. irresponsible
3. disappointment

Words which have an s sound spelt with sc

1. science
2. scene
3. discipline
4. fascinate
5. crescent
6. scientific
7. scenic

Revision words from last term



1. practice (noun)
2. practise (verb)
3. advice (noun)
4. advise (verb)
5. thought
6. enough
7. adamant

Similar words that are often confused

1. aisle
2. isle
3. aloud
4. allowed
5. affect - usually a verb
6. effect (usually a noun)
7. alter (Verb) to change
8. altar (noun) table in church used for sharing the sacrament

Revision words



1. said
2. friend
3. were

WA spellings for WO sound

1. want
2. watch
3. wander
4. swap
5. warrior
6. wash
7. swallow

Mental Maths

- [Daily 10](#)
- [Mental Maths Train](#) - To find the right level for you, the left side is easier and progressively gets more challenging
- [TTRS](#) - Battle of the Bands
- [Hit the Button](#) – Number Bonds
- Choose [some different mental maths games](#)

Screen free: [Mental Maths Games to play at home with your family](#)

White Rose Maths

Please watch the videos and complete the activities on the following pages.

Y4 Divide 2 by 1

Y5 Multiply 3 digits by 2 digit

Y6 Fractions of an Amount

	Y4 -	Y5 - Y4 revision	Y6
Tues	Divide 2-digits by 1-digit (1) Worksheet Answers	Multiply 3-digits by 2-digit Worksheet Answers	Fractions of an amount Worksheet Answers
Wed	Y3 Recap Divide 2-digits by 1-digit (3) Worksheet Answers <p style="text-align: center;">This order is correct, even if the numbering looks wrong!</p>	Multiply 4-digit by 2 digit Worksheet Answers	Fractions of an Amount - find the whole Worksheet Answers
Fri	Divide 2-digits by 1-digit (2) Worksheet Answers	Multiply 4-digit by 2 digit (second lesson) Worksheet Answers	Numbers up to 2 decimal points (recap) Worksheet Answers

2 Week Poetry Unit: Exploring
Performance Poems and different
short poem forms

Create your own Poetry Book

**Young Poets
Competition 2021**

Explore and write diamante
poem

Explore and write Limericks

Poetry Performance!
Practice and record

Enjoy and record your response to
a poem by Michael Rosen

Read and write your own free form
poem

You can read some funny
limericks here!

There was an Old Man with a beard
Who said, "It is just as I feared!
Two Owls and a Hen,
Four Larks and a Wren,
Have all built their nests in my beard!"

1. Young Fellow Names Matt

An ambitious young fellow named Matt

Tried to parachute using his hat.

Folks below looked so small

As he started to fall,

Then got bigger and bigger and SPLAT!

-Graham Lester

2. Old Man of Dumbree

There was an old man of Dumbree,
Who taught little owls to drink tea;
For he said, 'To eat mice,
Is not proper or nice'
That amiable man of Dumbree.

-Edward Lear

3. A Circus Performer Named Brian

A circus performer named Brian
Once smiled as he rode on a lion.
They came back from the ride,
But with Brian inside,
And the smile on the face of the lion.
-Anonymous

4. The Bicycling Poodle

The bicycling poodle he saw
Made the cop on the beat drop his jaw;
It was easy to tell
That it rode rather well,
Though its hand signals truly were paw.
-Graham Lester

6. Pirate of Boulder

There was a bold pirate of Boulder
Whose cutlass was slung from his shoulder.
He'd mighty fine notions
Of plundering oceans,
But his mom said: "Perhaps, when you're older."
-Graham Lester

10. Baby Lou

There once was a baby named Lou
And he grew and he grew and he grew
And he grew and he grew
And he grew and he grew,
But he stopped when he reached six foot two.
-Graham Lester

A food taster who hailed from Torquay,
Didn't like sweetcorn mixed with his peas,
It made him feel queasy,
Distinctly uneasy,
And thus made him
quadruple his fees.



What is a limerick?

1. Watch the [video](#) the find out about limericks.
2. Look through the [slides](#) to make sure you understand what a limerick is and how it is structured
3. Complete the [activity](#) (in the link above) to put the limerick in the correct order
4. Write your own [limerick](#) (use the photograph ideas from the [link](#) if you need help)

Knowledge Check?

What have we learned about limericks?

- Limericks usually start with set phrases.
- They have 5 very rhythmic lines.
- Lines 1, 2 and 5 must rhyme.
- Lines 3 and 4 must rhyme.
- The rhyming pattern is AABBA

Rhyme
Rhyme
Rhyme
Rhyme
Rhyme



Your Turn

Can you complete this limerick template? If you feel more confident, use the structure from one of the limericks from before.

1. There once was a _____ from _____,
2. Who _____.
3. He/ she _____,
4. And/but/then _____.
5. _____.

Use an online [rhyming](#) dictionary if you need help

Science

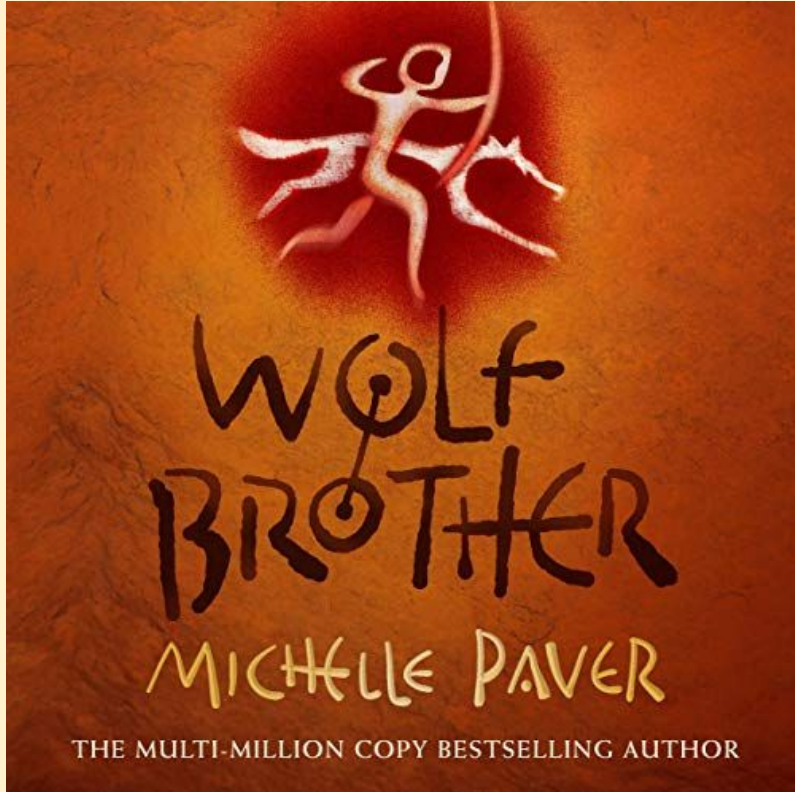
What impact are humans likely to have on life in the future?

In today's lesson, we will learn about some of the impacts that humans have on life on this planet. We will look at pollution, global warming, hunting and deforestation. We will learn what happened to the dodo bird and about some amazing organisations that are working hard to ensure that other species do not become extinct.

As always, try the quiz first to help you remember the previous lessons.

Have a paper and pen to write during the lesson.

Enjoy your Tuesday Story time



Torak overbalanced and crashed into the river..



merciless

adjective

Without mercy / without compassion or forgiveness

flail

verb

Wave about fruitlessly, wave or swing wildly

agonise

Verb

Undergo great mental anguish through worrying about something.

sodden

adjective

Extremely wet

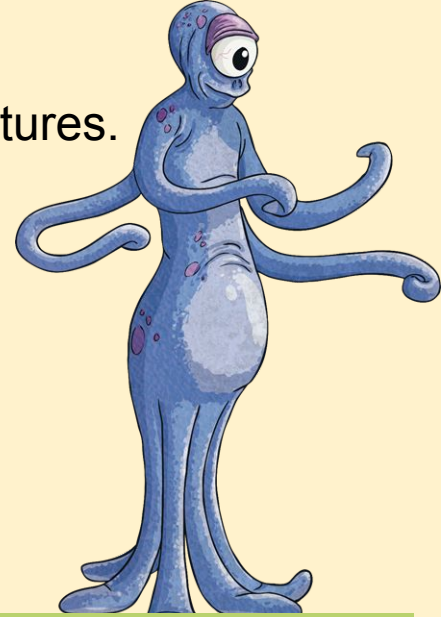
Submission

Please email your completed activities to our class email address goldeneagles@cb-cepa.org by 3.30 pm, then I will aim to reply and feedback to your work by the next working day.

You can take write answers on plain paper, take photos of your learning or write on a WORD document and email that to me.

Limericks are light-hearted, funny poems with several common features. Compare these two limericks.

There once was a young man from
Ealing,
Who always would hang from the
ceiling.
He couldn't wear a hat,
But could hang like a bat,
And said, "What a wonderful
feeling!"



There was an old Martian named Zed
With blue spots all over his head.
He sent out a lot
Of di-di-dash-dot-dot
But nobody knows what he said!

Limerick Features

What did you notice?

Lines 3 and 4 rhyme.

Lines 1, 2 and 5 rhyme.

There once was a young man from Ealing,
Who always would hang from the ceiling.
He couldn't wear a hat,
But could hang like a bat,
And said, "What a wonderful feeling!"

Limerick Features

What did you notice?

Lines 3 and 4 are shorter, with the same number of syllables (5-6).

There once was a young man from Ealing,

Who always would hang from the ceiling.

He couldn't wear a hat,

But could hang like a bat,

And said, "What a wonderful feeling!"

Limericks follow a typical rhythm:

di DUM di di DUM di di DUM dum (3 beats)

di DUM di di DUM di di DUM dum (3 beats)

di DUM di di DUM (2 beats)

di DUM di di DUM (2 beats)

di DUM di di DUM di di DUM dum (3 beats)

Lines 1, 2 and 5 are longer and have approximately the same number of syllables (usually 8-10) in each.

Limerick Features

What did you notice?

The second line gives more details about the subject.

There once was a young man from Ealing,
Who always would hang from the ceiling.

First lines begin with typical phrases, like this one.

He couldn't wear a hat,

Lines 3 and 4 give us some action about the subject.

But could hang like a bat,

And said, "What a wonderful feeling!"

The last line is the punchline, usually the consequences of lines 3 and 4.

The first line sets up the subject, so it usually ends with the name of a person or place.