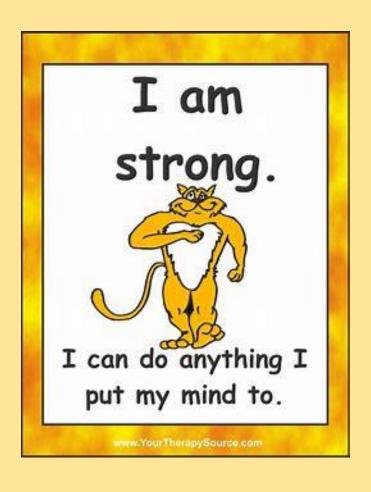
Good Morning Ruby



Happy Week 2, Term 4.

Please try your best in each task and remember what would be expected if you were in the classroom. If you see this image, please ensure you complete this task, take a photo and send it through so I can view.

Challenge yourself!

Have fun and make sure to take breaks from your screen!

Today's Routine: Monday 11th October 2021





Middle Block



Afternoon Block

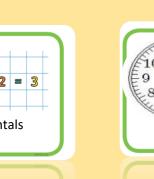








Writing





Phonics

Spelling



Reading and Comprehension: Super Six Focus- PREDICTING







Predicting

Description

Learners use information from graphics, text and experiences to anticipate what will be read/viewed/heard and to actively adjust comprehension while reading/viewing/listening.



Example questions/statements

Looking at the cover, what do you expect this text to be about?

What do you think will happen next?

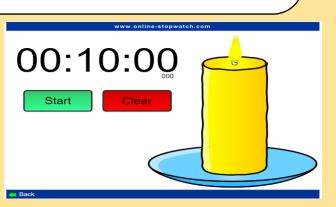
What words / images do you expect to see or hear next in the text?

Using <u>getepic.com</u> choose a book that interests you and challenges you. BEFORE you start to read, PREDICT what the story will be about. Read for 10 minutes. I will check student logs each day. Were your PREDICTIONS right?

Login info for Epic!
Using your device download the app or go to the website: getepic.com
Class Code: nng8295







Writing- Short Burst Writing





Compose, edit and present well-structured and coherent texts





To be successful in your writing today you must:

- ·Write a minimum of 1 paragraph
- ·Use interesting adjectives and adverbs to describe the man. Think beyond words like 'old, grey' and try to dig deeper!

REMEMBER

- · Adjective describes the noun 'the white fluffy dog'
- · Adverb describes the verb 'the white fluffy dog ran quickly to his owner'

DON'T FORGET TO

Proof read your writing for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Writing- Short Burst Writing



Short burst writing is all about writing in tiny sprints of 10 to 15 minutes. The idea is to simply get all your ideas onto paper and let your creativity flow. Short Burst writing is in response to a stimulus.

Each Monday morning, you will be given a stimulus- an image. You will be required to write in response to the stimulus. Don't forget What I Am Looking For (WILF). You can be as creative in your writing as you want to be with this stimulus. You can select any text type you wish to present your writing however your writing needs to be detailed. Please take a photo and upload to SeeSaw.

Writing- Short Burst Writing









- Piercing blue eyes
- Rough smoky beard
 - Bristly rough skin
 - Kind gentle smile
- Weathered and aged wrinkles

Spelling Lists - Term 4, Week 2

Grapheme Focus (y u (yoo)



yoyo computer

Please use the <u>same colour list</u> that you would if you were in class.





Orange List

yes few yet knew you new your use you're used year cube yard tube yellow cute yucky you'll yummy you've

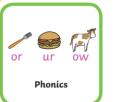
Red List

you young your beautiful vear million few computer new music knew tune yellow yesterday yard yourself use you'll using you're used you'd useful vou've during

Blue List

yard tube yellow cute knew rescue used usual you'll beauty you've yearly you're view young universe during yacht beautiful youth yesterday youthful yourself youngster cube

Spelling Task





- 1. Write your list on your 'Look, Write, Cover Check.'
- 2. Please make sure each word is spelt correctly.
- 3. Check that you can read all of the words. If you don't know what a word is, please ask an adult.

Look, Write, Cover, Check











Spelling Task







Look around the house, in a newspaper/magazine, research other y/u (yoo) words.

Draw images of the words you find and see if your parents/siblings can guess the

word.



Spelling Task



yoyo computer





Write your words from your spelling list into the correct column for the focus sound/s they use. You can write them with chalk, in shaving cream, in rice or salt. Be creative!



y	u
yellow	tube

Can you notice any patterns with the words and see why or how the 'u' makes a 'yoo' sound?

RECESS

Whole Number: Number of the Day

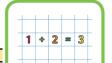
Roll either a die or select playing cards to create your 3, 4 or 5 digit number day. Don't forget to try and challenge yourself! Upload your worksheet on SeeSaw

5 9 2 8 Z Number of the day

Place Value

in words:	Represent the amount in dollars and cents \$ c	What is the value of the digits in the? 1s column 10s column 100s column
Round to: the nearest 10: the nearest 100: the nearest 1000:		1000s column <, > or - 67 × 10 × 1 today's number Where is it? Draw an arrow on the number line:
0 1000	2000 3000 4000 5000 600	00 7000 8000 9000 10000
complete the se	Subtract 567	Is it in these times tables? 2 × 3 × 4 × 5 × 6 × 7 × 8 × 9 × 10 × 11 × 12 ×

Maths Mentals



Please complete the same colour list that you would if you were in class.

Mentals

PURPLE

6. Round 19315.40 to the nearest whole numb

7. Round 17873 to the nearest ten

8. Complete this counting pattern: 19, 27, 35, 43,

9. Complete this counting pattern: 36, 47, 58, 69,

Monday

12 \$2.00 + 20 cents + 50 cents

11. Divide 72 by 9.

3. What is 1/9 of 72?





7. What digital time does the clock show

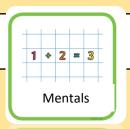
16. Write these decimals in ascending order: 0.82, 0.42, 0.61, 0.89

15. Write these decimals in descending order: 0.35, 0.35, 0.87, 0.36

18. The length of a square's sides are 5cm. What is its area?

name of the 3D object this net

Maths Mentals



Please complete the same colour list that you would if you were in class.

are gold and the rest are

6. What is the value of the number in the ones place in

7. Complete this counting pattern:

44, 54, 64, 74,

Monday





13. How many hours from 9 am to 10 pm?

12. How many minutes is 180 seconds?

||. 10 cents + \$2.00 + \$2.00 =

10. \$1.00 + 50 cents + \$2.00

9. Share \$12 between 6 children.

orange, how many are orange?

8. If 82 trucks are parked, 74

What is the name of this 3D object?





15. Which circle has the highest chance of



Maths Mentals

Mentals

Please complete the same colour list that you would if you were in class.

piece of watermelon. How many pieces of fruit do they have

altogether?

8. Carter has 4 avocados. Aaron has 12 apples. Eli has

6. Write the largest number you can using: 5, 2,

+ 10 ÷ 10 =

5.42 ÷ 2 =

7. Complete this counting pattern:

68, 71, 74, 77,

Monday

1. 22 + 58 =

GREEN

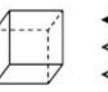
9. Share 30 avocados between 10 children.

10. 5 cents + \$200

ll. Colour in an eighth of these circles

12. Colour in a third of these stars.







₹	14
\$	14
fo	

15. Which star has the lowest chance being selected? Black or white?

14. How many faces does a cube have?

Maths-Number Multiplication



Practise your 6 times tables. Write them out on a piece of paper or state them aloud to your parent/sibling. Ask them to select some multiplication questions and answer them.

Maths- Measurement and Geometry: Time



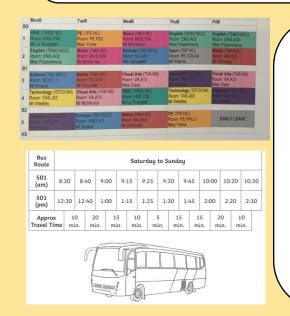


Tell the time and investigate the relationship between units of time.



Read a simple a timetable.

This week we are looking at the importance of reading and interpreting timetables. Timetables are used in our every day lives.



<u>High School Timetable-</u> you need to read a timetable to know what classes you have on each day, what time the classes are on, teachers' names and what classroom you will be using.

<u>Catching Transport-</u> you need to be able to read and understand a timetable to make sure you can get to the train station, bus stop at the correct time, you make sure you are on the correct platform and you are on the correct number bus or train.

Maths- Measurement and Geometry: Time

Today I want you to think of each thing you do and record it on a timetable.

Please make sure you look at the time and complete it accurately. If you complete something between an o'clock time e.g. 10:30am, please record this on your table.

Y PLAN	HEDULE														
DAILY	TODAY'S SCHEDULE	6-7 AM	7-8 AM	8-9 AM	9-10 AM	10-11 AM	11-12 AM	12-1 PM	1-2 PM	2-3 PM	3-4 PM	4-5 PM	M4 7-9	7-8 PM	8-9 PM

LUNCH

History



The Unique Characteristics and History of the 6 Colonies of Australia



identify the unique characteristics and history of the six colonies of Australia.



being able to describe the different states and colonies.



NEW SOUTH WALES



- New South Wales became the first colony of Australia with the arrival of the First Fleet. The penal colony was formally proclaimed by Governor Phillip on February 7, 1788, at Sydney Cove. Phillip governed the colony of New South Wales until 1792.
- Initially, the colony of New South Wales included Queensland, Victoria, South Australia and New Zealand.
- Through the 20th century, New South Wales became a major destination for an increasingly diverse collection of migrants from many nations, rapidly increasing its population.

Look at the map of New South Wales from 1788.

Describe how it has changed over time.

TASMANIA



- Tasmania was originally called Van Diemen's Land. Its name was changed on January 1, 1856.
- Van Diemen's Land became the primary penal colony of Australia. Between 1800 and 1853, all transported convicts were sent directly to Van Diemen's Land.
- In 1856, the first government of Tasmania was formed.
- Tasmania became a state in the Federal Commonwealth of Australia on January 1, 1901.

Look at the present day map of Australia.

Describe the reasons why Van Diemen's Land was chosen as an ideal location to establish a penal colony for transported convicts.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA



- In 1827, Major Edmund Lockyer took possession of the western third of the Australian continent for the British Crown, separating it from New South Wales.
- In 1829, the Swan River colony was declared a colony of Britain by Captain Charles Fremantle.
- In 1832, the Swan River colony was renamed the colony of Western Australia. The first government of Western Australia formed in 1890.
- Western Australia became a state in the Federal Commonwealth of Australia on January 1, 1901.
- One third of Australia was claimed for the Swan River colony.

Although there was so much land available, describe why a river on the western coast was chosen as the ideal location to establish a new settlement.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA



- In Britain, Edward Gibbon Wakefield led a group to search for a suitable location in Australia where a free settlement could be established. They chose South Australia.
- In 1834, the British Parliament passed the South Australia Colonisation Act. The Act granted 802 511 square kilometres of convict-free land to the colony. In 1856, the first government of South Australia was formed.
- South Australia became the leader of political and social change in Australia. In the 1890s, women were granted the right to vote.
- South Australia became a state in the Federal Commonwealth of Australia on January 1, 1901.
- South Australia was chosen as a free settlement for responsible and hard workers who could pay their own way.

Describe why the free settlement was established in South Australia and not in any of Australia's existing penal colonies.

VICTORIA



- By the start of the 1800s, Sydney's convict population had rapidly increased and food resources for the settlement began to diminish.
- On November 19, 1834, the first successful permanent settlement of Victoria was established in Portland.
- In 1851, gold was discovered in Ballarat, Victoria, starting Australia's Gold Rush. As a result, Melbourne soon became the financial capital of Australia.
- In 1851, the Port Phillip colony became separated from New South Wales and renamed Victoria, after Queen Victoria. Charles La Trobe became the new colony's first Lieutenant-Governor.
- Victoria became a state in the Federal Commonwealth of Australia on January 1, 1901. Between 1901 and 1927, Melbourne was known as the capital city of Australia.
- As Sydney was becoming over populated with convicts, Victoria was chosen as an alternate location for a penal colony.

Describe some of the reasons why Governor King wanted to establish an alternate penal colony in Victoria and not in a location closer to Sydney.

QUEENSLAND



- In September 1824, John Oxley established a temporary penal colony at the town of Redcliffe in Queensland's Moreton Bay. On December 2, the settlement was transferred to where the city of Brisbane now stands.
- In 1839, the transportation of convicts to Queensland ceased and the Brisbane penal settlement closed.
- In 1851, a public meeting was held to consider Queensland's separation from New South Wales. In 1859, the separation was granted and Queensland became another British colony in Australia.
- Queensland was the only Australian colony that commenced immediately with its own parliament. George Bowen was appointed as Queensland's first Governor with Robert Herbert as the colony's first Premier.
- By 1900, Queensland had become Australia's largest producer of sugar cane, natural gas and wool.
- Queensland became a state in the Federal Commonwealth of Australia on January 1, 1901.

Describe some of the reasons why the settlement was relocated only three months after it was first established.

NORTHERN TERRITORY

- On September 30, 1824, British Captain James Gordon Bremer attempted to establish the first settlement in Northern Australia at Fort Dundas, on Melville Island. It was to be a part of New South Wales. However, in 1828, the Fort was abandoned due to poor relations with the original inhabitants and unbearable weather conditions.
- On June 18, 1827, a second attempt for a settlement in Northern Australia was established on the Cobourg Peninsula at Raffles Bay. Shortly after, Fort Wellington was founded by Captain James Stirling. Once again, both settlements were abandoned (in 1829).
- Finally, on February 5, 1869, George Goyder, the Surveyor-General of South Australia, established a successful settlement of 135 men and women at Port Darwin. The settlement was named Palmerston, after the British Prime Minister, Lord Palmerston.
- In 1870, the first poles for the overland telegraph were erected in Darwin, connecting Australia to the rest of the world.
- In the 1880s, gold was discovered at Pine Creek, boosting the development of the newly established colony.



NORTHERN TERRITORY



- In 1931, North and Central Australia were united as the Northern Territory.
- In 1978, the Northern Territory was granted its own responsible government, with a Legislative Assembly, headed by a Chief Minister.
- Many attempts were made to establish a colony in the Northern Territory before the successful settlement in 1869.

Describe some of the reasons why the first attempts for a colony were unsuccessful.

Optional Task

AUSTRALIA'S COLONIES - TASK

Design a poster to encourage free settlers to relocate to Australia.

- 1. Chose one of the colonies as an ideal location.
- Research the history of the colony.
- Create a persuasive poster.

Your poster must include:

- Interesting facts about the colony.
- A map of its location in Australia.
- Benefits for living there.

