

Year 6 - Week 4

Home Learning Pack

Hello year 6! Welcome to week 4 of our home learning. You have some fascinating lessons ahead of you this week: read on to find out!

In maths this week, you will be focusing on shapes, looking at angles in triangles and quadrilaterals. In English, you will be working towards writing an information leaflet. In history, you will continue to study the fascinating Maya civilisation, looking how they wrote words and numbers. It is very different to what we do today! In science, you will be investigating the effects of exercise on our body and beginning to look at healthy eating. As always, there will also be spellings, arithmetic and some sensational stories to read or listen to. This week, your reading for pleasure recommendations include two gripping classics, a story set during WW2, a text about creatures that live in the deep ocean and, today, The Diary of a Ninja!

We would love to see all the fabulous work that you are doing at home and therefore would be so excited if you could send in some pictures of any learning that you are doing!

Enjoy your learning and take care!

Miss Tooze, Mr Regnier and Mrs Shaw

<p>Reading</p> 	<p>Your reading lesson today is brought to you by Mrs Fozzard from the Oak National Academy. In this lesson, you will be looking at understanding words in context.</p> <p>https://www.thenational.academy/year-6/english/information-leaflet-lesson-1-reading-focus-year-6-wk2-1#slide-1</p> <p>We recommend setting aside 45 minutes for this lesson.</p>
<p>Writing</p> 	<p>Go to page 2 for today's lesson.</p> <p>Top Tip – if you are stuck on any grammar questions, use your CGP books and Rising Stars to revise the topic. Then come back to the question.</p>
<p>Maths</p> 	<p>Follow the link below to access the lesson. In today's lesson, you will be using algebra and bar models to represent problems and calculate missing angles.</p> <p>https://www.thenational.academy/year-6/maths/find-the-value-of-missing-angles-year-6-wk3-1</p>
<p>Topic</p> 	<p>We are continuing our work on the Mayans.</p> <p>Turn to pages 3 and 4 to see today's lesson.</p> <p>Today we are learning about How did the Ancient Maya write words?</p> <p>Any work can be completed in your exercise book.</p>
<p>Fabulous Finish</p> 	<p>Don't forget to do at least 30 minutes Reading for Pleasure! We recommend: Diary of a 6th Grade Ninja by Marcus Emerson. https://stories.audible.com/pdp/B07XLV7FSM?ref=adbl_ent_anon_ds_pdp_pc_pg-1-cntr-0-4</p> <p>Arithmetic: 1) 10% of 1 2) Half of 0.5 3) Simplify $\frac{12}{30}$ 4) $13,272 \div 24$</p> <p>Spellings: co-own, re-examine, pre-existing, co-ordinate, re-enter, de-emphasise, co-operate, ultra-ambitious.</p> <p>The spelling rule: don't forget the hyphen to join the prefix to the root word.</p>

English

Grammar

Insert the correct prefix: use re- or anti-

_____play

_____social

_____appear

Write a synonym for these words. Then write sentences using each of your words.

shout

hot

small

angry

special

Write two sentences for each word. First, use it as a noun. Then, use it as a verb.

flood bargain heat

Rewrite this passage in the future tense. I go to the shop on Monday. It is raining, so I take my spotty umbrella and wear my matching coat. I browse for a while and buy some chocolate and a magazine. I get home and curl up on the sofa.

Circle the modal verbs in these sentences.

- a) Tomorrow, I might go to the cinema although I know I should complete my homework.
- b) Sarah will make it to the end of the marathon.

Topic

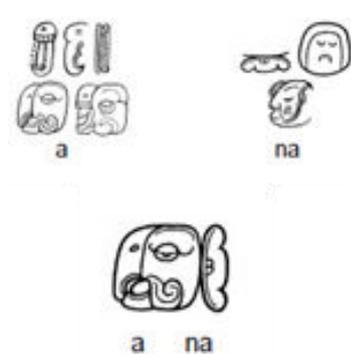
How did the Ancient Maya write words?

The Maya were the **only people in Mesoamerica** to develop a written language. They did not write using letters or an alphabet – as we know the Romans and Greeks did – but instead wrote using **glyphs**.

Glyphs are a way of **writing using pictures**. Some of the glyphs are a whole word and some are part of a word. Archaeologists have discovered over 800 different glyphs but unfortunately, we have not been able to **decipher** them all yet.

The Maya carved their glyphs into stone but also wrote them down on long sheets of paper made from bark or leather. These sheets could be folded up to make books – a Maya book is called a **codex or codices** for more than one.

Hundreds of years ago, **European invaders** from Spain discovered the Maya codices and thought they were evil. They burned them. Unfortunately, this means that much of the Maya writing was lost and **only four codices remain today**. We can still however find many examples of Maya writing on the walls of tombs and see carvings on pyramids and temples.



The Ancient Maya did not have glyphs that relate exactly to all of our sounds and syllables (and they confusingly had different ones for the same sounds) but we can still make words that sound like modern words - such as our names!

If your name was Anna, you would have the choice of these symbols for 'a' and for 'na'. You could put them together in one block shape and it would say 'Ana' which isn't quite Anna but it's close!

Task 1: Can you use these glyphs to make a new glyph for your name?

	a	e	i	o	u
j					
k					
l					
m					

	a	e	i	o	u
s					
t					
t'					
tz					

	a	e	i	o	u
tz'					
w					
x					
y					

You won't be able to get the sounds completely right because most Maya sounds ended with a vowel but be creative!

Remember to choose the glyphs you like the most and draw them together in a new glyph.