



Home Learning Project w/c 06.07.20 – Changes (transitions for new year groups)

Lower Key Stage 2 (Years 3 & 4)

Weekly Maths Tasks (Aim to do 1 per day)

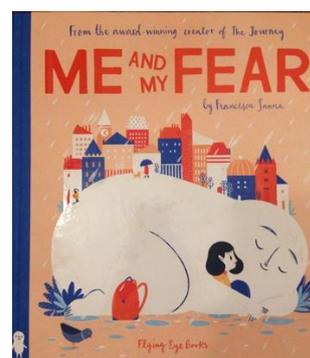
This week you will find a range of maths tasks on the separate PDF (LKS2 – w/c 6.7.20 – Maths activities). There is also an answer sheet for you to record your answers on each day.

Extra activities:

- Working on [Times Table Rockstars](#) - your child will have an individual login to access this (**20 minutes on SOUND CHECK**). They also may want to challenge a friend.
- Continue to work on 'NumBots' using the same login as TTRS.
- Play on [Hit the Button](#) - focus on number bonds, halves, doubles and times tables.
- Sign up to The Maths Factor if you haven't already – it's free at the moment and Carol Vorderman has designed a great online program for learning.
- Practise telling the time on digital and analogue clocks. This could be done through this [game](#) (scroll down to access the game).
- Practise counting forwards and backwards from any given number in 4s.
- Play the Coin Cruncher game on Natwest online. You can make totals given using coins, or count the money and say how much is shown.

Weekly Reading Tasks (Aim to do 1 per day)

This week's reading tasks are based around a book called 'Me and My Fear' by Francesca Janna. There is a supporting PDF/PowerPoint and answer sheet for you to work through each day and respond to in different ways. We really hope you enjoy it!



Extra reading activities if required:

- You could share a story together. This could be a chapter book where you read and discuss a chapter a day.
- Get your child to read a book on [Oxford Owl](#), discuss what your child enjoyed about the book.
- Watch [Newsround](#) and discuss what is happening in the wider world.
- Get your child to read a book on [Active learn](#) and complete the activities. These focus on comprehension skills.
- Explore new vocabulary you find when reading. What are the origins of this word? Can it be modified? Can you find any synonyms or antonyms for your new word? Can you put the word into a sentence?
- With your child, look in magazines, newspapers and books for new vocabulary they are unfamiliar with. They could use a highlighter to highlight in magazines and newspapers.
- [Usborne](#) are offering play and learn at home activities.
- [Amazon](#) are currently allowing free streaming of audio stories – explore the collection and enjoy!

Weekly Phonics/Spellings Tasks (Aim to do 1 per day)

- Practise the Year 3/4 [Common Exception](#) words.
- Practise your spelling on [Spelling Shed](#)
- Practise your spelling on [Spelling Frame](#)
- Practise a range of spelling games on [Top Marks](#).
- Choose 5 Common Exception words. Write a synonym, antonyms, the meaning and an example of how to use

Weekly Writing Tasks (Aim to do 1 per day)

This week's writing and grammar tasks are all linked to the book and provide you with an opportunity to use a range of skills. There is a supporting PDF/PowerPoint and answer sheet for you

the word in a sentence. Can the word be modified? Can you draw something to represent the word?

- Choose 5 Common Exception words and practise spelling them using words within words. Write the word and find smaller words within them.  
e.g. spelling = line, gel, in.

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Further writing activities:

- Take part in a writing [master class](#).

### Learning Project - to be done throughout the week:

The project this week aims to provide opportunities for your child to learn more about ....

#### Let's Create:

Can you have a go at creating your own Worry Doll?

Worry dolls are usually given worried children to help them with their problems. The child can tell their doll all about their fears and worries. During the night, the child places their doll under their pillow whilst they sleep. The next morning, all worries and fears have been taken away by their doll.



Worry dolls are small, mostly hand-made dolls. They are made from wire, wool and colourful textile leftovers. The dolls are then dressed in traditional Mayan style. The size of the doll can vary between half an inch and 2 inches.

Can you have a go at creating your own Worry Doll? You could create one using:

- lolly pop sticks
- match sticks
- cotton
- wool
- spare scraps of fabric
- pipe clearers
- wire
- felt
- foam
- cardboard

And lots more!

If you need some extra inspiration. Here are some fantastic tutorials:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kU3odgW5qWk>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JJWmReMZSAA>

**\*PLEASE ASK AN ADULT TO HELP YOU WITH ANY DIFFICULT CUTTING\***

Get creative and please share pictures with us via Twitter or Seesaw, we love to see your work!



Let's wonder:

What are your favourite things about school? What is your favourite subject and why? What is your least favourite subject and why? What do you want to be when you are older? What skills/ qualities do you think you would need for this roll? Maybe you could use the internet a research your dream job!



Be Active:



# SUPERHERO YOGA



**I am brave.**  
WARRIOR 1 POSE



**I am strong.**  
WARRIOR 2 POSE



**I am peaceful.**  
PEACFUL WARRIOR POSE



**I am kind.**  
WARRIOR 3 POSE



**I am a superhero!**  
HALF MOON POSE

This week give this Superhero Yoga a go! Find yourself a quiet and peaceful space in your home and try some of these Superhero Poses. Focus on your breathing and free yourself from distractions.

Taking time out each day to be mindful and practice your yoga poses will help you to clear your mind and relax. Yoga is also an incredible way of building your core strength!

You can do it as often as you like!

How about you do your own daily mile? You could run up and down your road or around your garden if you have one. As some point this week, you might fancy heading to your local park or green space (with an adult) to do the daily mile– but remember to keep a safe distance from others.

**Recommendation at least 2 hours of exercise a week. See ideas on [PE Home Learning](#).**

### **Time to Talk:**

Think about 'Me and my Fear' by Francesca Janna. We all have fears. Sometimes fears keep us safe but sometimes our fears grow so big that it stops us from having fun, embarking on adventures and experiencing life. It can also make us lonely, scared and insecure. If we know that others have fears just like us, we can help each other manage and make friends with fear so that we can keep it from growing too large.



Do you have any fears at the moment? Why don't you share your fears or worries with someone in your home? It will keep it growing too large!

### **Understanding Others and Appreciating Differences:**

What are the differences between your current year group and your next year group? Will there be any opportunity for new responsibilities in your new year group? What are you most looking forward to and why?



### **Additional learning resources parents may wish to engage with**

[Mathematics Mastery](#) – is the resource we use to help us plan and teach high quality maths lessons. They have developed some resource that you can use at this time at home with your children, click on the link.

[Classroom Secrets Learning Packs](#) – These packs are split into different year groups and include activities linked to reading, writing, maths and practical ideas you can do around the home.

[Oak National Academy](#) (launched 20th April 2020) - backed by the DfE, it will provide 180 video lessons each week, across a broad range of subjects from maths to art to languages, for every year group from Reception through to Year 10.

[BBC Bitesize](#) (launched 20th April 2020) - Bitesize has 150 new lessons every week to keep you on track with your learning. You'll find daily lessons for home schooling in Maths and English for every year group, as well as regular lessons in Science, History, Geography and more. The home schooling lessons have been created with teachers and other educational experts. They feature a mix of videos, animations, practice activities, quizzes and games.

[Headteacherchat](#) - This is a blog that has links to various learning platforms. Lots of these are free to access.

Paediatric Mental Health Association – if you follow the association on Facebook, they have some great ideas to keep kids active and busy while at home.