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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **7959 × 84 =**

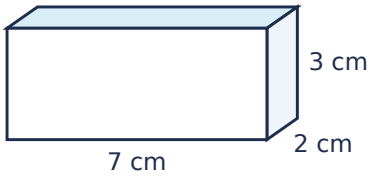
2 Is 29 a prime number?

Circle the answer.

Yes **No**

3 $\frac{5}{7} + \frac{4}{7} =$

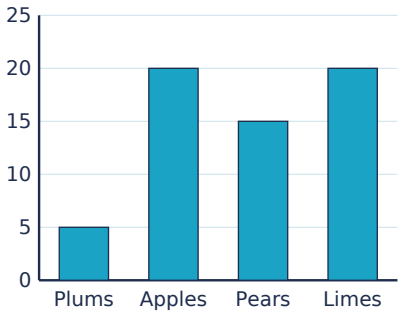
4 Work out the volume of this cuboid.



Not to scale

_____ cm³

5 The bar chart shows the fruit sold at the stall. How many more apples than pears were there?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Tick one box in each row to show the job the underlined word is doing.

	verb	noun	adjective
The <u>cut</u> grass smelled sweet.	☐	☐	☐
The <u>cuts</u> on his knee soon healed.	☐	☐	☐
The barber <u>cuts</u> my hair too short.	☐	☐	☐

7 Underline the noun phrase in the sentence below.

The battered leather suitcase belonged to Grandad.

8 Insert a comma after the fronted adverbial.

Late that night we go to the park.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

When does the library close ___

10 What does the prefix trans- mean in the word transport?

Tick one.

☐ together ☐ between

☐ across ☐ too much

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Bioluminescence

Non-fiction

Deep beneath the ocean's surface, where sunlight cannot reach, some creatures have evolved a remarkable ability: they make their own light. This phenomenon is called bioluminescence, from the Greek "bios" (life) and the Latin "lumen" (light).

Around 76% of deep-sea animals are bioluminescent, using their glow for a variety of purposes. Some, like the anglerfish, use a dangling light as a lure to attract prey. Others flash light signals to communicate with potential mates. A few species release clouds of glowing particles when threatened, confusing predators long enough to escape.

Bioluminescence is produced by a chemical reaction involving a molecule called luciferin. When combined with oxygen in the presence of an enzyme, luciferin emits light — with almost no heat produced in the process.

11 How does the anglerfish use bioluminescence?

Tick one.

- ☐ To lure prey towards it
- ☐ To communicate with mates
- ☐ To confuse predators
- ☐ To navigate in the dark

12 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Bioluminescence produces a large amount of heat.	☐	☐
All deep-sea animals are bioluminescent.	☐	☐
Some animals use bioluminescence to find a mate.	☐	☐

13 Why might producing light be an advantage for deep-sea creatures?

Tick one.

- ☐ In total darkness, light can attract prey, find mates or warn predators
- ☐ In deep water, poor eyesight is common, useless or dangerous
- ☐ On the sea floor, a natural glow lets creatures hide, feed or rest
- ☐ In strong currents, light helps creatures steer, drift or hold still

14 What does “where sunlight cannot reach” emphasise about the deep ocean environment?

Tick one.

- ☐ It is a wholly different world with its own rules
- ☐ The deep ocean is cold and lifeless
- ☐ Light-producing creatures have evolved to replace sunlight
- ☐ Deep-sea creatures are blind because of the darkness

15 What does “phenomenon” mean in this passage?

Tick one.

- ☐ A remarkable or unusual fact or event seen in nature
- ☐ A scientific experiment or test
- ☐ A type of deep-sea creature
- ☐ A process that is fully understood by scientists

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 His _____ troubled him.

17 These flowers are _____.

18 She lifted the heavy _____.

19 Each _____ got a pencil.

20 Up is _____ to down.

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Maths

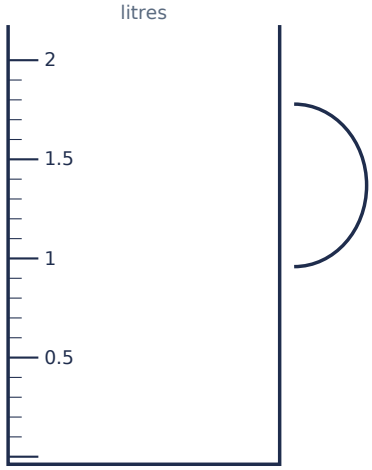
Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{3}{8} \times 2 =$

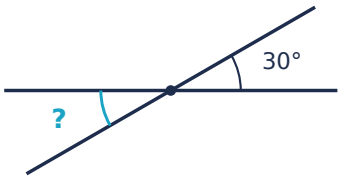
2 What number goes in the box to make this correct? 6 × 4 = □ + 15

3 Write the fraction equal to $\frac{7}{10}$ with a denominator of 100.

4 Shade the jug to show 800 ml.



5 Two straight lines cross. Find the angle marked ?.



Not drawn accurately

°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the pronoun in the sentence below.

I ate an almond nut.

7 Circle the co-ordinating conjunction in the sentence below.

He forgot his lines but the audience clapped anyway.

8 Insert the semicolon to join the two main clauses.

Cats sleep for most of the day dogs need constant company.

9 Rewrite the phrase below, adding an apostrophe to show that the changing room belongs to the boys.

the boys changing room

_____

10 Which word is a synonym of “sturdy”?

Tick one.

☐ strong ☐ slender ☐ fragile ☐ hollow

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Reading

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Jane Goodall

Biography

Jane Goodall was a British scientist who changed the way the world thinks about animals. Born in 1934, she dreamed as a child of living among the wild animals of Africa.

In 1960 that dream came true. Goodall travelled to a forest in Tanzania to study chimpanzees in the wild. With great patience she sat quietly for months, until the shy animals grew used to her. Rather than giving them numbers, as scientists often did, she gave each chimpanzee a name and came to know them as individuals.

Then Goodall made a remarkable discovery. She watched a chimpanzee strip the leaves from a twig and use it to fish termites out of their nest. Until that moment, people had believed that only humans could make and use tools.

Goodall spent the rest of her long life protecting chimpanzees and the natural world, inspiring millions of people, right up until her death in 2025.

11 Where did Goodall travel in 1960 to study chimpanzees? Tick one.

- ☐ A forest in Tanzania
- ☐ A zoo in Britain
- ☐ The wild animals of Africa
- ☐ A forest near her childhood home

12 What did Goodall watch a chimpanzee use a twig to do? Tick one.

- ☐ Fish termites out of their nest
- ☐ Dig a nest in the forest floor
- ☐ Groom another chimpanzee's fur
- ☐ Carry water back to its young

13 Why did Goodall sit quietly for months? Tick one.

- ☐ So the shy chimpanzees got used to her
- ☐ Because she had nothing else to do
- ☐ To hide away from other scientists
- ☐ Because she had fallen asleep there

14 What does “patience” mean? Tick one.

- ☐ The ability to wait calmly without giving up
- ☐ The ability to move quietly without being seen
- ☐ The ability to remember what you have observed
- ☐ The ability to work alone for long periods

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Goodall studied chimpanzees in the wild.	☐	☐
Goodall discovered that only humans can use tools.	☐	☐
Goodall gave each chimpanzee a name.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The play had funny _____.

17 The teams reached an _____.

18 The factory will _____ toys.

19 It was a bright, _____ day.

20 The cave had sparkling _____.

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Mini SATs Paper 3

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **80 ÷ 1000 =**

2 Write the missing numbers in the boxes.

37 → 35 → 33 → 31 → ☐ → ☐

3 How many thousandths is 0.4 equal to? ☐/1000.

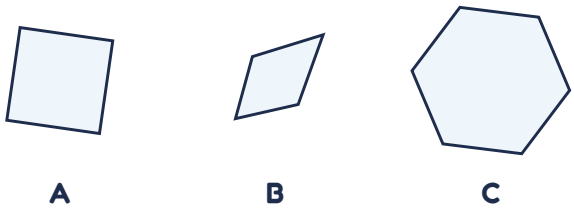
4 The clock shows a time in the evening. Write it as a 24-hour time.



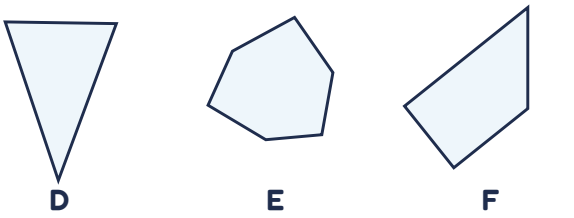
evening

24-hour ☐

5 Circle the letters of all the shapes that have at least one pair of parallel sides.



A B C



D E F

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Which sentence uses a possessive pronoun?

Tick one.

- ☐ It was our submission.
- ☐ The winning entry was ours.
- ☐ Our entry won.
- ☐ We submitted ours.

7 Which sentence does NOT contain a modal verb?

Tick one.

- ☐ The children might walk to school.
- ☐ He bakes the cake.
- ☐ I might finish my homework.
- ☐ They will build a sandcastle.

8 Insert both inverted commas around the words that are spoken.

The tide is coming in quickly, noticed Isla.

9 Circle the word that should start with a capital letter.

priya visited the Science Museum on Monday.

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ knocked up
- ☐ put together
- ☐ built
- ☐ constructed

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Reading

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The Challenger

Fiction

Nobody at St Dunstan's could beat Noor at chess — nobody except Mr Chen, the science teacher, who played with a speed and precision that made her feel like a beginner all over again.

She had lost to him fourteen times. After each game, he said the same thing: "What would you do differently?" And she would replay the game in her mind, finding the moment where she had been too cautious, or too bold, or where she had seen only one move when several were possible.

On the fifteenth game, she won.

Mr Chen sat back and studied the board for a long time. Then he smiled — a real one, not the polite kind he gave to good answers in class.

"You've stopped playing not to lose," he said. "That's when it gets interesting."

11 What does Mr Chen's "real" smile suggest?

Tick one.

- ☐ He was genuinely impressed by her progress
- ☐ He found chess more interesting than science
- ☐ He was encouraging a struggling student
- ☐ He thought she had made a lucky move

12 What does "precision" suggest about Mr Chen's playing?

Tick one.

- ☐ Each move was exact, deliberate and accurate
- ☐ Each move was quick, thoughtless and lucky
- ☐ Each move was slow, cautious and defensive
- ☐ Each move was practised, familiar and childish

13 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Mr Chen never spoke to Noor after their games.	☐	☐
Noor played Mr Chen many times before winning.	☐	☐
Mr Chen said Noor had been playing too boldly all along.	☐	☐

14 What does "nobody" except one person being able to beat Noor suggest about her chess ability?

Tick one.

- ☐ She had outgrown everyone at school level
- ☐ She was lucky in her matches
- ☐ The school had a weak chess programme
- ☐ The other students had not bothered to practise

15 What does the decision to challenge Mr Chen suggest about Noor's character?

Tick one.

- ☐ She was ambitious and not satisfied with winning
- ☐ She was overconfident and likely to lose
- ☐ She wanted to embarrass her teacher
- ☐ She had been encouraged to challenge him by other students

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The _____ was sunny all day.

17 The storm was a little _____.

18 This is _____ for children.

19 The _____ girl saved it.

20 Please _____ me the time.

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Mini SATs Paper 4

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 6,000 ÷ 1000 =

2 A drama club has £80.60. It receives £14.45 in ticket sales, then pays £7.30 for costume hire and £2.81 for props. How much money does the club have now? Give your answer in pounds.

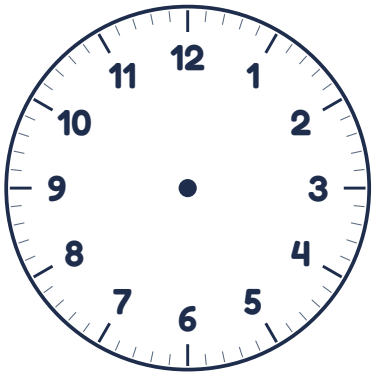
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3 Which is greater?

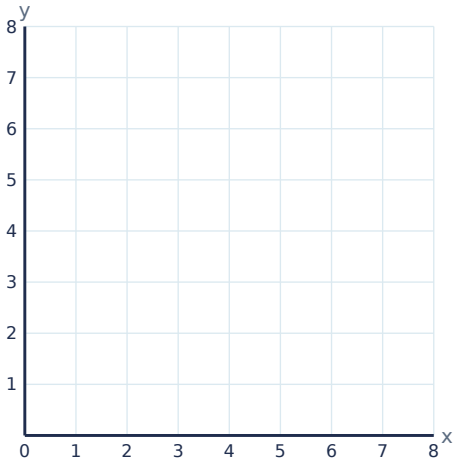
Circle the answer.

$\frac{11}{12}$ $\frac{4}{12}$

4 Draw the hands to show 21 minutes to 11.



5 Mark the point (1, 8) with a cross.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the adverb in the sentence below.

She sensibly wore boots.

7 What type of adverbial is "behind the shed" in this sentence? The hedgehog nests behind the shed.

Tick one.

- ☐ frequency
- ☐ place
- ☐ time
- ☐ manner

8 Add the missing punctuation mark at the end of the spoken words. Take care which side of the inverted comma it goes.

"The tide is coming in quickly" noticed Isla.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

What a relief the results were ___

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? atlantic · form · plant

Tick one.

- ☐ trans-
- ☐ under-
- ☐ super-
- ☐ inter-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Sharks

Non-fiction

Sharks have patrolled the world's oceans for over 450 million years — predating the dinosaurs by more than 200 million years. Of the more than 500 known species, fewer than a dozen are considered dangerous to humans. Yet their fearsome reputation persists, fuelled by sensationalist media coverage.

In reality, sharks are far more threatened by humans than humans are by sharks. Tens of millions of sharks are killed each year: some are targeted for their meat or fins, while others are caught accidentally. In the cruel practice called "finning", fins are removed and the shark is thrown back into the sea, where it dies.

Sharks play a vital role in ocean ecosystems, keeping prey populations balanced. Scientists warn that their decline could trigger cascading effects throughout the food chain, ultimately affecting fisheries on which millions of people depend.

11 How many shark species are considered dangerous to humans?

Tick one.

- ☐ Fewer than a dozen
- ☐ More than fifty
- ☐ Around thirty
- ☐ All 500 species

12 Why does the author mention that sharks predate dinosaurs?

Tick one.

- ☐ To emphasise how ancient and well-adapted sharks are
- ☐ To suggest sharks are more important than dinosaurs
- ☐ To explain why sharks are so dangerous
- ☐ To show sharks have not changed

13 What do “cascading effects” suggest?

Tick one.

- ☐ A chain reaction in which one change causes further changes
- ☐ A sudden collapse limited to one fish species
- ☐ A slow change with no effect on the food chain
- ☐ A problem caused only by falling water

14 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Sharks evolved before the dinosaurs.	☐	☐
Some sharks are caught accidentally by fishing vessels.	☐	☐
Finning allows a shark to return safely to the ocean.	☐	☐

15 Why could a large decline in sharks affect the whole ocean food chain?

Tick one.

- ☐ Sharks help keep prey populations balanced
- ☐ Sharks make all of the oxygen in the ocean
- ☐ Sharks prevent ocean temperatures from rising
- ☐ Sharks build habitats for every other sea animal

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 He turned the _____ to open the door.

17 Can you _____ this heavy bag?

18 She had to _____ it.

19 We sometimes _____.

20 We learned about Japanese _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 8^2 (8 squared).

2 What number went IN to the machine?

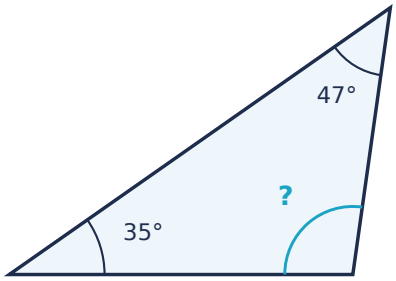


3 One path is 1.621 m long and another is 3.223 m long. What is their total length? Give your answer in metres.

m

4 How many months are there in 8 years?

5 Find the missing angle in the triangle.



Not drawn accurately

°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the preposition in the sentence below.

I always brush my teeth before bed.

7 Underline the subordinate clause in the sentence below.

He left before the ceremony ended.

8 Insert the hyphen to join the compound word.

There was a build up of litter around the bins.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

He paid me a compliment ___

10 What does the prefix anti- mean in the word antisocial?

Tick one.

- ☐ never
- ☐ more than
- ☐ opposite
- ☐ not

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Atoms and Elements

Non-fiction

Everything in the universe — your body, the air, this page — is built from incredibly tiny particles called atoms. Atoms are so small that millions of them would fit across the width of a single hair.

A substance made of only one kind of atom is called an element. Gold, oxygen and carbon are all elements. There are around 118 known elements in total, and everything else is made by joining these elements together in different ways.

Scientists organise all the elements in a famous chart called the periodic table. It lists them in order and groups together elements that behave in similar ways, which helps scientists understand and predict how they will act.

Most elements are metals, like iron and copper, which are usually shiny and good at carrying electricity. Others are non-metals, like oxygen and carbon. The lightest and simplest element of all is hydrogen.

11 What are the tiny particles that everything is built from called?

Tick one.

- ☐ Atoms
- ☐ Elements
- ☐ Carbon
- ☐ Oxygen

12 Why does the passage say “millions of them would fit across the width of a single hair”?

Tick one.

- ☐ To show how extremely small atoms are
- ☐ To say atoms are easy to see
- ☐ To explain that hairs are made of metal
- ☐ To prove there are very few atoms

13 Why does the periodic table group “elements that behave in similar ways”?

Tick one.

- ☐ It helps scientists predict how they act
- ☐ It makes the chart look more colourful
- ☐ It hides the dangerous elements away
- ☐ It puts them into alphabetical order

14 What does it mean that most metals are “good at carrying electricity”?

Tick one.

- ☐ They let electricity pass through
- ☐ They are made out of electricity
- ☐ They block all electricity
- ☐ They store up electricity

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
An element is made of only one kind of atom.	☐	☐
Most elements are metals.	☐	☐
Hydrogen is the heaviest element of all.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The map showed the _____ of the treasure.

17 The bark had rough _____.

18 The sun will _____ soon.

19 He pressed with gentle _____.

20 She is a royal _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{1}{5} \div 5 =$

Give your answer in its simplest form.

2 Which of these numbers is prime?

Circle the answer.

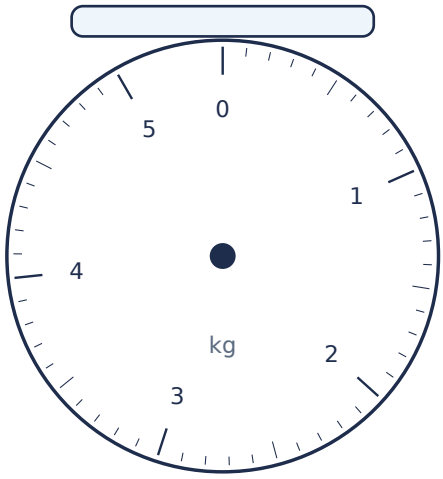
51 47 50 48

3 What is 0.7 as a fraction?

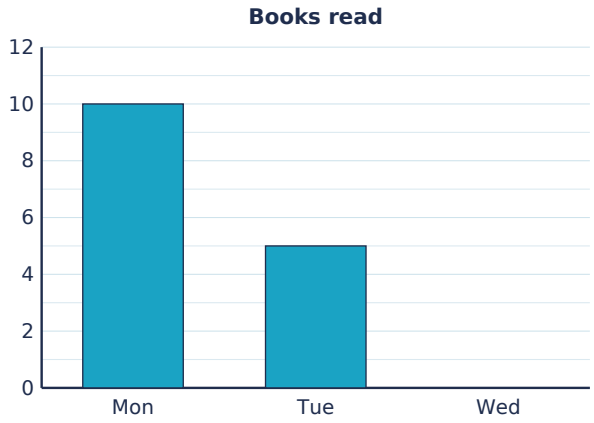
Circle the answer.

$\frac{11}{20}$ $\frac{3}{10}$ $\frac{9}{20}$ $\frac{7}{10}$

4 Draw the needle to show 100 g.



5 One bar is missing. Draw it so the mean number of books across all 3 days is 8.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the relative pronoun in the sentence below.

The oak, which shades the whole garden, is protected.

7 Which conjunction completes the sentence? He kept running ___ his legs ached.

Tick one.

- ☐ until
- ☐ although
- ☐ because
- ☐ unless

8 Insert 2 commas in the correct places.

My cousin has lived in Leeds Bristol Cardiff and Dundee.

9 Write “were not” as one word, using an apostrophe.

_____

10 Which word is an antonym of “gleaming”?

Tick one.

- ☐ distant
- ☐ shining
- ☐ hollow
- ☐ dull

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Forces and Gravity

Non-fiction

A force is simply a push or a pull. Forces are at work all around you, even when you cannot see them. A force can make something start to move, speed up, slow down, change direction or even change shape.

The most familiar force of all is gravity. Gravity is the pull that draws everything towards the Earth. It is the reason a dropped ball falls to the ground instead of floating away, and the reason you have weight. Gravity reaches across empty space too: it is the Sun's gravity that keeps the Earth circling around it.

Other forces work only by touching. Friction is a force that appears whenever two surfaces rub together, slowing things down — it is what stops a bicycle when you squeeze the brakes. Air resistance is a kind of friction with the air, which is why a feather flutters slowly to the ground while a stone drops quickly.

When the forces on an object are balanced, it either stays still or keeps moving steadily.

11 What is a force?

Tick one.

- ☐ A push or a pull
- ☐ A kind of light
- ☐ A type of metal
- ☐ A sort of sound

12 Why does a dropped ball fall to the ground instead of floating away?

Tick one.

- ☐ Gravity pulls it earthwards
- ☐ It is too heavy to float
- ☐ The air pushes it downward
- ☐ Friction drags it downward

13 What keeps the Earth circling around the Sun?

Tick one.

- ☐ The Sun's gravity
- ☐ Friction with the air
- ☐ A giant magnet
- ☐ The Earth's brakes

14 What does it mean that forces are “balanced”?

Tick one.

- ☐ They are equal, so the object stays still or moves steadily
- ☐ One is stronger, so the object speeds up in that direction
- ☐ There are no forces acting on the object at that moment
- ☐ They are so strong that the object is about to break apart

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
A force can only ever be a push, never a pull.	☐	☐
Gravity is the reason you have weight.	☐	☐
Air resistance is a kind of friction with the air.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 That was the _____ puzzle.

17 The school planned an _____.

18 The farmer used a _____.

19 The soldiers began to _____.

20 He used a _____ to tidy his hair.

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Mini SATs Paper 7

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{8}{10} - \frac{3}{8} =$

2 Write the Roman numeral CCCLXXXV as a number.

3 Find 30% of 40.

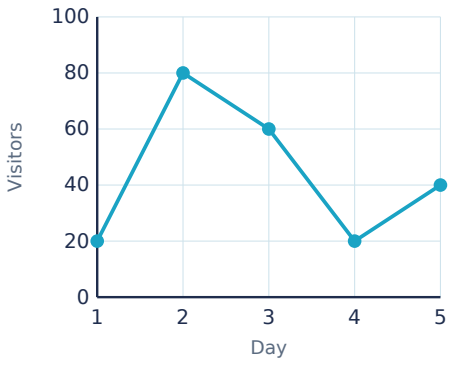
4 Work out the area of this shape.



Not to scale

cm²

5 Read the line graph. How much did the visitors fall from day 2 to day 3?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the noun in the sentence below.

Her loyalty never wavered.

7 Underline the noun phrase in the sentence below.

She painted a beautiful mural on the wall.

8 Insert commas to separate the adjectives.

a old rusty battered bicycle

9 Choose the correct word: "The tree shed ___ leaves early this year."

Tick one.

☐ it's ☐ it ☐ its ☐ its'

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

☐ reckoned ☐ thought about

☐ considered ☐ mulled over

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Ancient Greece

Non-fiction

More than 2,500 years ago, Ancient Greece was not a single country but a collection of separate city-states, each with its own government, army and customs. The two most famous were Athens and Sparta. Athens developed an early form of democracy, although only free adult male citizens could vote; women, enslaved people and foreigners were excluded. Sparta, by contrast, was famous for its tough, warlike training.

The Greeks gave the world ideas that still shape it today. Their thinkers, such as Socrates, Plato and Aristotle, asked deep questions about the world that we still study as philosophy and science. The Greeks also held the first Olympic Games and built magnificent temples, such as the Parthenon in Athens.

Greek myths told of powerful gods and goddesses, like Zeus and Athena, who were believed to live on Mount Olympus. These stories are still read and retold all over the world.

11 Ancient Greece was made up of what? Tick one.

- ☐ Separate city-states
- ☐ One large empire
- ☐ A single city
- ☐ A group of empty islands

12 What does the passage suggest was different about Sparta compared with Athens? Tick one.

- ☐ Sparta focused on tough, warlike training rather than voting
- ☐ Sparta had the same open, democratic government as Athens
- ☐ Sparta had no standing, trained army of its own
- ☐ Sparta invented the first fair, democratic system

13 What does “democracy” mean as used here? Tick one.

- ☐ A system in which citizens vote on decisions
- ☐ A system in which one king rules for life
- ☐ A system in which the army chooses the leaders
- ☐ A system in which the priests make the decisions

14 Why does the passage say the Greeks “gave the world ideas that still shape it today”? Tick one.

- ☐ Greek ideas are still used today
- ☐ The Greeks built all of today's modern cities
- ☐ Greek myths have been completely forgotten
- ☐ Greece still rules other countries

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Ancient Greece was a single, united country.	☐	☐
Athens is remembered for an early form of democracy.	☐	☐
Greek myths told of gods such as Zeus.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 He gave a clear _____.

17 She wore a _____ gown.

18 She made a brave _____.

19 He felt a strong _____.

20 They were _____ free apples.

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Mini SATs Paper 8

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{4}{5} \times \frac{1}{2} =$

Give your answer in its simplest form.

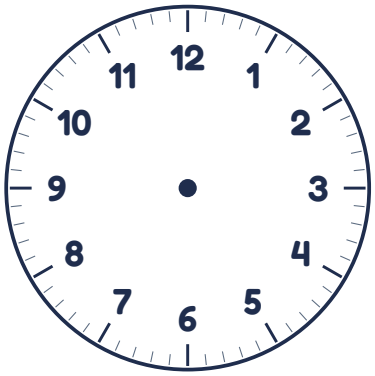
2 $3x + y = 11$

Use the equation to find y when x = 2.

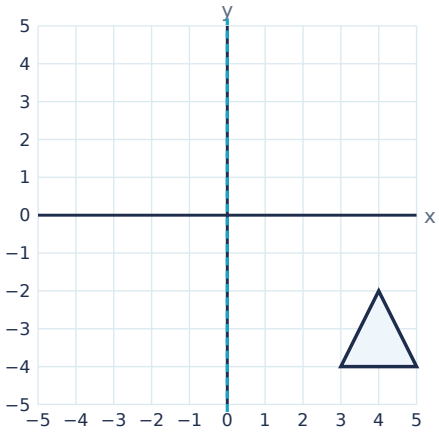
y = ____

3 Find $\frac{1}{10}$ of 60.

4 Draw the hands to show 5 minutes past 9.



5 Reflect the shape in the y-axis. Draw the reflection.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 In which sentence is "park" a verb?

Tick one.

- ☐ The park closes at dusk.
- ☐ Our park has a new climbing frame.
- ☐ We walked through the park after school.
- ☐ Park your bikes behind the shed.

7 Circle the co-ordinating conjunction in the sentence below.

She reads quickly and remembers everything.

8 Insert the dash at the natural break.

Our dog hates the postman and the postman knows it.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

Can you hear that noise upstairs ____

10 Which sentence is NOT written in Standard English?

Tick one.

- ☐ We began the project in May.
- ☐ He don't like mushrooms.
- ☐ We were sitting quietly at the back.
- ☐ We had eaten before the film began.

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Crossing-Sweeper

Fiction

Jed swept the same crossing every day, from first light until the lamps were lit. The London street was a river of mud and horse-mess, and for a coin he would clear a clean path so that fine ladies could cross without spoiling their skirts. Most days he earned only pennies, and his feet were bare.

One foggy morning a girl in a velvet coat stopped halfway across. She looked at Jed's thin jacket, then at the cold, and did something no one had done before: she unwound her own woollen scarf and held it out to him.

"You'll catch your death," she said simply, and hurried on before he could refuse.

Jed stood holding the scarf, too surprised to speak. It smelled of soap and warmth. He wound it twice around his neck and went back to his broom — but the morning, somehow, did not seem half so grey.

11 What was Jed's job? Tick one.

- ☐ Sweeping a street crossing
- ☐ Selling flowers in the street
- ☐ Driving a hired carriage
- ☐ Lighting the street lamps

12 Why did people pay Jed to sweep the crossing? Tick one.

- ☐ Because they crossed without dirtying their clothes
- ☐ Because the lamps had to be lit again each night
- ☐ Because he swept from first light until it was dark
- ☐ Because the street was full of horses and mud

13 What does the girl giving away her own scarf show about her? Tick one.

- ☐ She was kind and saw he was cold
- ☐ She wanted him to sweep rather faster
- ☐ She simply owned far too many scarves
- ☐ She was showing off her own wealth

14 The street is called “a river of mud”. What does this comparison suggest? Tick one.

- ☐ The mud was so deep and flowing it was like a river
- ☐ The mud had been washed clean by running water
- ☐ The street ran alongside a real river of its own
- ☐ The street sloped so steeply that water ran down it

15 Read the passage. Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Jed earned a great deal of money each day.	☐	☐
Jed had bare feet.	☐	☐
A girl gave Jed her scarf.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 He is an _____ photographer.

17 His card was very _____.

18 The car stood _____.

19 Try not to _____ words.

20 Tiredness was his main _____.

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Mini SATs Paper 9

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 4,424 ÷ 56 using long division.

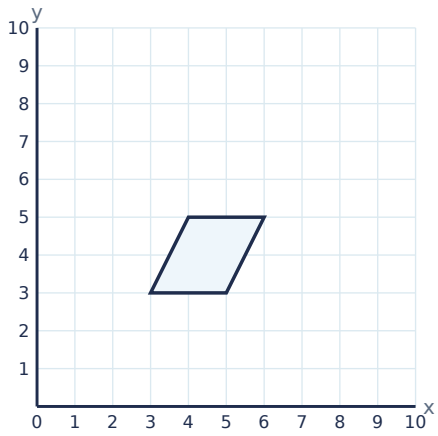
2 A stadium's season attendance is 4,000,662. This falls by 750,000. What is the new total to the nearest hundred thousand?

3 A recipe for 3 people uses 44 g of pasta. How much pasta is needed for 12 people?

4 The satnav shows 80 miles to Edinburgh. About how many kilometres is that? Use 5 miles is about 8 km.

km

5 Translate the shape 4 right and 2 up. Draw the new shape.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the verb in the sentence below.

The old clock chimes at midnight.

7 What type of adverbial is "in the garden" in this sentence? The children played in the garden.

Tick one.

- ☐ time
- ☐ frequency
- ☐ manner
- ☐ place

8 Insert the ellipsis at the pause.

They searched every room and found nothing.

9 Rewrite the phrase below, adding an apostrophe to show that the fence belongs to the neighbour.

the neighbours fence

_____

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? septic · freeze · clockwise

Tick one.

- ☐ anti-
- ☐ semi-
- ☐ over-
- ☐ auto-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Tenzing Norgay

Biography

Tenzing Norgay grew up in the shadow of the highest mountains on Earth, the Himalayas. As a Sherpa, he came from a community famous for living and working high in the thin mountain air. From boyhood he dreamed of climbing the greatest peak of all: Mount Everest.

Reaching the top of Everest is brutally hard. The air is so thin that climbers struggle to breathe, and freezing winds and deep snow make every step a battle. Tenzing tried and failed several times, but he never gave up.

On 29 May 1953, Tenzing and a New Zealander named Edmund Hillary became the first people ever known to stand on Everest's summit. They spent only a few minutes at the top of the world before beginning the dangerous journey down.

Tenzing became a hero across the globe, proof that patience, courage and years of effort can carry a person to the very top.

11 In which year did they reach the summit? Tick one.

- ☐ 1953
- ☐ 1903
- ☐ 1999
- ☐ 1969

12 Why is breathing so hard near the top of Everest? Tick one.

- ☐ The air there is very thin
- ☐ It is far too hot
- ☐ There is too much rain
- ☐ The mountain is too loud

13 What does it tell us that Tenzing tried several times before succeeding? Tick one.

- ☐ He was determined not to give up
- ☐ He found the climbing rather easy
- ☐ He greatly disliked the mountains
- ☐ He was simply very lucky indeed

14 A “summit” is... Tick one.

- ☐ the top of a mountain
- ☐ a deep mountain valley
- ☐ a kind of climbing rope
- ☐ a camp at the foot

15 Decide whether each statement is true or false.

	True	False
Tenzing grew up near the Himalayas.	☐	☐
He reached Everest on his very first try.	☐	☐
Edmund Hillary climbed Everest with him.	☐	☐
They stayed at the summit for many hours.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 I have _____ that film before.

17 Do not _____ people.

18 She was fully _____.

19 We did a fruit _____.

20 A mouse is a _____ animal.

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Mini SATs Paper 10

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Find 40% of 300.

2 One year a website had 5,840,781 visitors. The next year it had 2,499,565. How many more visitors did it have in the first year?

3 Which is smaller?

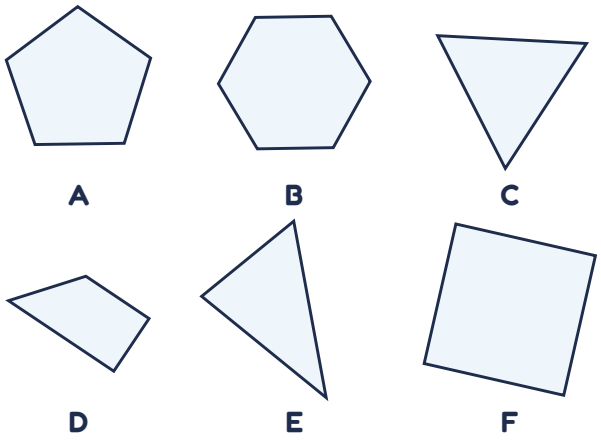
Circle the answer.

$\frac{5}{3}$ $\frac{2}{2}$

4 Convert 500 mm to m.

m

5 Circle the letters of all the irregular polygons (sides or angles not all equal).



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Underline the complete object of the sentence in the sentence below.

The scientist published her research.

7 Which relative pronoun correctly completes the sentence? The trophy ___ she won is on display.

Tick one.

☐ who ☐ when ☐ where ☐ that

8 Insert the colon in the correct place.

Two things spoiled the trip the traffic and the weather.

9 Circle the word that should start with a capital letter.

The match against Scotland is on saturday.

10 What does the prefix semi- mean in the word semiquaver?

Tick one.

☐ half ☐ self

☐ wrongly ☐ together

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Charlie Chaplin

Biography

Long ago, before films could talk, one man made the whole world laugh without saying a single word. His name was Charlie Chaplin, and he grew up poor in London before becoming one of the most famous film stars in the world.

Chaplin's most beloved character was 'the Tramp': a little man in a bowler hat and baggy trousers, with a tiny moustache, a bendy cane and a funny waddling walk. The Tramp was always getting into trouble, tripping over things and tangling with grumpy policemen, yet he never lost his cheerful hope.

Because these films carried no recorded dialogue, Chaplin had to be funny using only his face and his body. They were not truly silent, though: cinemas supplied live music, and written cards on screen carried the occasional line. A raised eyebrow, a clumsy stumble or a quick kick could fill a cinema with giggles.

Audiences everywhere adored him, no matter what language they spoke. After all, a good laugh needs no translation at all.

11 What do we learn about the Tramp's character?

Tick one.

- ☐ He stayed hopeful despite his troubles
- ☐ He was angry with almost everyone
- ☐ He hardly moved about on screen
- ☐ He disliked the people around him

12 How could Chaplin entertain audiences who spoke different languages?

Tick one.

- ☐ His expressions and movements communicated without recorded speech
- ☐ He spoke every language used by the audience
- ☐ He explained each joke before the film began
- ☐ He relied only on songs performed in English

13 If a character is “beloved”, people...

Tick one.

- ☐ love him very much
- ☐ fear him
- ☐ forget him
- ☐ dislike him

14 If audiences “adored” Chaplin, they...

Tick one.

- ☐ loved him
- ☐ booed him
- ☐ ignored him
- ☐ copied him

15 Decide whether each statement is true or false.

	True	False
Charlie Chaplin acted in silent films.	☐	☐
The Tramp wore a bowler hat.	☐	☐
Chaplin needed spoken words to be funny.	☐	☐
Chaplin grew up wealthy in London.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The sky darkened _____.

17 Let us _____ a plan.

18 The old boots were very _____.

19 Dinosaurs really _____ me.

20 The captain chose to _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 175 ÷ 4 using short division. Give your answer as a decimal.

2 35 beads are shared in the ratio 3:4. How many more are in the larger share than the smaller share?

Circle the answer.

10 5 15 35

3 £78 is shared equally between 7 people. How much does each person get, to the nearest penny?

£

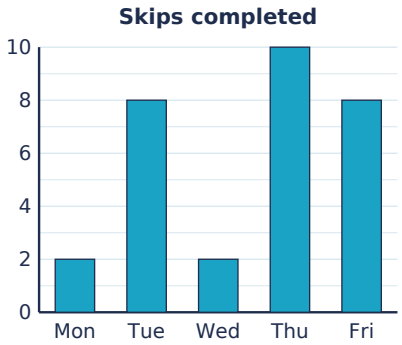
4 Work out the perimeter of the shape.



Not to scale

cm

5 The bar chart shows skips completed each day. Find the mean number of skips.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the adjective in the sentence below.

The views over the countryside were glorious.

7 Which conjunction completes the sentence?
Check your work ___ you hand it in.

Tick one.

- ☐ because
- ☐ whereas
- ☐ unless
- ☐ before

8 Insert a pair of commas around the extra information.

My sister a talented artist painted this.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

How brave those firefighters were ____

10 Which word is an antonym of “feeble”?

Tick one.

- ☐ powerful
- ☐ weak
- ☐ alert
- ☐ eager

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Robots

Non-fiction

A robot is a machine that can carry out tasks on its own, often ones that are dull, dirty or dangerous for people. The word 'robot' first appeared in a play written in 1920, and comes from a Czech word meaning hard, forced labour.

Many robots work in factories, where strong mechanical arms weld and assemble cars far more quickly and tirelessly than humans could. Others go where people cannot safely reach: deep under the sea, inside damaged buildings, or across the surface of Mars, where robot rovers have explored for years, sending pictures back to Earth.

Most robots are not at all like the walking, talking machines in films. A robot might simply be an arm, a wheeled box, or a small flying drone.

What makes a machine a robot is that it can sense the world around it and respond, following its programming to get a job done.

11 What is a robot? Tick one.

- ☐ A machine that can carry out tasks on its own
- ☐ A mechanical arm used only in factories
- ☐ A Czech word meaning hard, forced labour
- ☐ A play written in 1920 about machines

12 Why are robots often used for jobs that are “dull, dirty or dangerous”? Tick one.

- ☐ Robots can do such tasks without tiring or harm
- ☐ Robots particularly enjoy doing these jobs
- ☐ Robots are not capable of doing anything else at all
- ☐ Robots work far more slowly than people do

13 What does “tirelessly” mean in “more quickly and tirelessly than humans”? Tick one.

- ☐ Without getting tired
- ☐ Very slowly
- ☐ Only while resting
- ☐ With great difficulty

14 Why does the passage say most robots are “not at all like the walking, talking machines in films”? Tick one.

- ☐ Real robots are simple arms or boxes
- ☐ Real robots do not actually exist yet
- ☐ Every real robot is able to talk to you
- ☐ Robots are only ever found in films

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The word 'robot' comes from a word meaning hard labour.	☐	☐
All robots look like walking, talking people.	☐	☐
Some robots have explored the surface of Mars.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The captain used star _____.

17 The knight held up his _____.

18 Please _____ the cheese.

19 The coin sank to the _____ of the pond.

20 Astronauts feel _____ in space.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{2}{4} - \frac{2}{12} =$

2 8819 photos are put into albums holding 21 photos each. How many albums are needed?

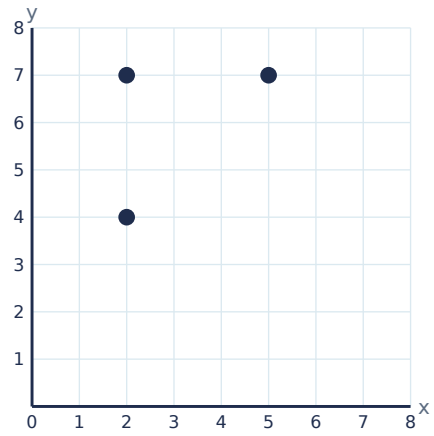
albums

3 Work out 674 ÷ 7. Give your answer to 1 decimal place.

4 A trail is 0.75 km long. How far is it walked 3 times? Give your answer in metres.

m

5 Three vertices of a rectangle are (2, 4), (2, 7) and (5, 7). Mark the fourth vertex with a cross.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the conjunction in the sentence below.

She read while the kettle boiled.

7 Underline the noun phrase in the sentence below.

The narrow winding lane led to the farm.

8 Which sentence tells us Cardiff is the capital of Wales?

Tick one.

- ☐ Cardiff the capital of Wales, is by the sea.
- ☐ Cardiff the capital of Wales is by the sea.
- ☐ Cardiff, the capital of Wales, is by the sea.
- ☐ Cardiff, the capital of Wales is by the sea.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

Stars appear at night ___

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ observed
- ☐ kept an eye on
- ☐ watched
- ☐ clocked

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Flooded Village

Fiction

The waterline had crept up overnight. By morning, the lane outside the Prasad family's house had become a river. Their furniture stood on bricks, the precious photographs wrapped in bin bags on the top shelf. Gran sat in the highest chair, her feet tucked beneath her, watching the brown water eddy around the table legs with an expression that was, somehow, perfectly calm.

"We've had floods before," she said, when she caught Anya staring at her. "In '53, the whole ground floor went under. We came back. We always come back."

Anya looked out at their garden, their sunken lawn, their submerged rose bushes trailing in the current.

"But what if this time—" she began.

"Then we come back again," said Gran, with finality.

11 Where had the family put their photographs?

Tick one.

- ☐ In bin bags on the top shelf
- ☐ In boxes up in the attic
- ☐ In the back of the car
- ☐ At a neighbour's house

12 What does “eddy” mean as used in this passage?

Tick one.

- ☐ Swirl in small circular movements
- ☐ Rise quickly up a surface
- ☐ Flow in one direction
- ☐ Drip slowly from a surface

13 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The water rose quietly overnight.	☐	☐
Gran had experienced a serious flood before.	☐	☐
Anya felt completely unworried about the flood.	☐	☐

14 What had happened overnight in the village?

Tick one.

- ☐ The waterline had risen and flooded the lane
- ☐ A storm had blown through and damaged houses
- ☐ A river had destroyed the bridges
- ☐ Heavy rain had caused a landslide

15 What does “crept up overnight” suggest about how the flooding happened?

Tick one.

- ☐ It happened slowly and gradually while people were unaware
- ☐ It arrived in a sudden and violent rush
- ☐ The flood had been predicted but nobody acted in time
- ☐ The water had been rising for several days

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The shop made a _____.

17 I cannot find it _____.

18 We saw an art _____.

19 _____ travels around the sun.

20 The _____ was very steep.

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Mini SATs Paper 13

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **8159 × 68 =**

2 What is the value of the digit 3 in 7,975,053?

3 $\frac{5}{10} + \frac{4}{10} =$

4 How long is it from the start time to the end time?

Start

18:55

End



5 There were 60 shells altogether. How many more were limpets than mussels?



Limpets 40%
Mussels 35%
Whelks 25%

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the determiner in the sentence below.

I ate an almond nut.

7 Circle the co-ordinating conjunction in the sentence below.

We can walk or we can cycle.

8 Insert a comma after the fronted adverbial.

Every Saturday she said goodbye.

9 Write "they are" as one word, using an apostrophe.

_____

10 Tick one box in each row to show which suffix makes a real word.

	-ment	-ise	-ify	-ate
govern-	☐	☐	☐	☐
terr-	☐	☐	☐	☐
critic-	☐	☐	☐	☐
vaccin-	☐	☐	☐	☐

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Invisible Hand

Poetry

There's a hand you can't see that is holding you down,
that fastens your feet to the floor and the ground,
that drops the ripe apple and pulls down the rain,
and tugs the lost pencil to earth once again.

You cannot escape it. You jump — and you land.
You toss up a ball and it falls to your hand.
It hugs every mountain, it weighs down the seas,
it pulls every leaf as it falls from the trees.

Its reach is so long that it never lets go
of the moon up above or the tides down below;
it holds the great planets that circle the sun,
and pulls back to earth every leap, every run.

And what is this hand? It's a force, and its name
is gravity: silent, unseen, yet the same
strong pull keeps your feet, as you walk through the day,
from drifting like dust in the sky, far away.

11 What does the "hand you can't see" drop and pull down in the first verse? Tick one.

- ☐ The ripe apple and the rain
- ☐ The moon and the stars
- ☐ The wind and the clouds
- ☐ The trees and the hills

12 Why does the poet describe gravity as "a hand you can't see"? Tick one.

- ☐ Gravity is an unseen force pulling on us
- ☐ A giant hand really does hold us down
- ☐ Gravity is something you can touch
- ☐ Hands are what cause gravity to work

13 Why does the poet say gravity keeps your feet "from drifting like dust in the sky"? Tick one.

- ☐ Without gravity nothing would stay down
- ☐ Dust is actually made out of feet
- ☐ People slowly turn into dust
- ☐ The sky is full of floating feet

14 What does "tugs" suggest about how gravity moves the pencil? Tick one.

- ☐ It pulls it with a firm, definite pull
- ☐ It fastens it gently to the floor
- ☐ It drops it slowly like the rain
- ☐ It tosses it up into the air

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Gravity can be seen with your eyes.	☐	☐
Gravity makes a dropped ball fall to the ground.	☐	☐
The poem says gravity affects the moon and planets too.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The paint is _____.

17 We _____ summer with sun.

18 She gave a _____ answer.

19 He made one small _____ in his sum.

20 Each part has a _____.

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Maths

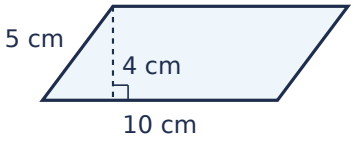
Show your working in the squares.

1 **0.5 × 5 =**

2 A water tank holds 1206 litres. 55 litres are used on Monday, 113 on Tuesday and 274 on Wednesday. How many litres are left?

3 Write the fraction equal to ¾ with a denominator of 100.

4 Work out the area of this shape.



Not to scale

_____ cm²

5 Find the missing angle on the straight line.



Not drawn accurately

_____ °

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the pronoun in the sentence below.

Do not accuse me unfairly.

7 Circle the modal verb in the sentence below.

I will bake the cake.

8 Insert the semicolon to join the two main clauses.

The tide comes in at dawn it goes out again by noon.

9 Choose the correct word: "The castle still has ___ original gate."

Tick one.

☐ it's ☐ its' ☐ its ☐ it

10 Which sentence is NOT written in Standard English?

Tick one.

☐ We begun the project in May.

☐ I could have helped with the tidying.

☐ We had eaten before the film began.

☐ The bell rang before we arrived.

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Last Time

Poetry

Today I hung my coat on peg nineteen
for the last time,
and didn't notice until I was already walking away.

Last time on the bench by the bins
where we are not supposed to sit.
Last time queueing for the tuck shop.
Last time Mrs Delaney says my whole name
in that voice, and everybody goes quiet.

Last time the bell at three fifteen
means what it has always meant.

There are six days left. Nobody says so,
but everybody knows the number.
We have started signing each other's shirts.
Tia has written LEGEND on my back
in permanent pen, spelled wrong.

Next term there will be a bigger building,
a locker, a bus, a hundred and forty new people
who have never met me.

I am not sad. I want to say that clearly.
I have been ready for ages.

It is only the peg.
Nineteen. Blue. Third from the end.
I have had it since I was seven.

11 How many days are left? Tick one.

- ☐ Six
- ☐ Three
- ☐ Nine
- ☐ Nineteen

12 What does "permanent" mean in "in permanent pen"? Tick one.

- ☐ Not able to be rubbed out
- ☐ Belonging to the school, not to you
- ☐ Very brightly coloured
- ☐ Expensive to replace

13 Why does the poet begin so many lines with "Last time"? Tick one.

- ☐ To pile up small endings one after another
- ☐ To show that the speaker has a poor memory
- ☐ To make the poem easier to rhyme
- ☐ To show that time is passing more slowly

14 The speaker says "I am not sad." What does the ending suggest? Tick one.

- ☐ That the speaker minds more than they are admitting
- ☐ That the speaker cannot wait for the bus and the locker
- ☐ That the speaker has forgotten which peg was theirs
- ☐ That the speaker did not enjoy primary school

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The speaker's coat peg is number nineteen.	☐	☐
Tia spelled the word on the speaker's shirt correctly.	☐	☐
The speaker says they are not ready to leave.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The teams reached an _____.

17 The friends _____ by letter.

18 We will _____ a project.

19 The car rolled slowly _____.

20 The teacher praised our _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **161,137 + 134,472 =**

2 The ratio of tulips to roses is 7:4. There are 49 tulips. How many roses are there?

Circle the answer.

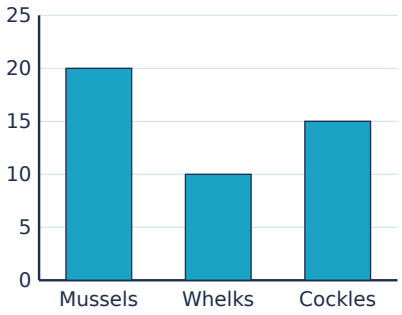
49 196 28 24

3 Write $^{14}/_{1000}$ as a decimal.

4 A 0.8 km race is split into 4 equal legs. How long is each leg? Give your answer in metres.

m

5 The bar chart shows the shells found on the beach. How many mussels and cockles were there altogether?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Which possessive pronoun refers to a single male person?

Tick one.

☐ hers ☐ theirs ☐ ours ☐ his

7 Which sentence is written in the active voice?

Tick one.

☐ The letter was written.

☐ The letter written by Priya.

☐ Priya wrote the letter.

☐ The letter was written by Priya.

8 Insert both inverted commas around the words that are spoken.

Jonah wondered, Do you know the way home?

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

How far is it to the summit ___

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? circle · final · detached

Tick one.

☐ auto- ☐ anti- ☐ over- ☐ semi-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Mystery Smell

Fiction

By Wednesday, Class 6B had a mystery on its hands — or rather, up its nose. Somewhere in the classroom, something smelled. Not terrible. Not wonderful. Just... present. A small, determined smell that followed you around the room like a loyal but unpleasant pet.

We investigated like proper detectives. We checked the bin (innocent). We checked Liam's trainers (a strong suspect, but cleared). We checked the class hamster, who looked deeply offended. We checked the cupboard, the coat pegs, and behind the radiator, where —

"Found it," said Ronan, holding something at arm's length with two fingers and an expression of pure horror.

It was a cheese sandwich. Or it had been, once, long ago, in a happier time. According to the label, it had been made in September. It was now June.

Mrs Akhtar opened every window. We held a small, respectful funeral for the sandwich by the bins. Nobody has packed cheese since.

11 When had the sandwich been made, according to the label? Tick one.

- ☐ September
- ☐ June
- ☐ Last week
- ☐ That morning

12 Why does the writer describe the smell as “a loyal but unpleasant pet” that “followed you around”? Tick one.

- ☐ The smell was everywhere and inescapable
- ☐ A real live dog was in the room
- ☐ The smell was actually rather lovely
- ☐ The smell only appeared at lunchtime

13 Why did the class hamster look “deeply offended”? Tick one.

- ☐ It had been checked by the children, as if to blame
- ☐ It had eaten somebody's sandwich in the night
- ☐ It had wanted to be entered in the pet show
- ☐ It had escaped from its cage during the lesson

14 What is “a strong suspect”? Tick one.

- ☐ Someone or something thought very likely to be the cause
- ☐ Someone or something already proved to be the cause
- ☐ A smell so powerful that it can be noticed at a distance
- ☐ A person whose job is to work out what has happened

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The class investigated the smell like detectives.	☐	☐
The smell came from a brand-new sandwich.	☐	☐
The sandwich was found behind the radiator.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The pound is British _____.

17 The friends had a _____.

18 _____ the door is locked.

19 _____ the button to start.

20 They will _____ a sink.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **8159 + 6896 =**

2 Shells are packed into a cube stack with 3 shells along each edge (3 by 3 by 3). How many shells are there in total?

3 Which is smaller?

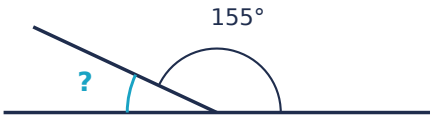
Circle the answer.

$\frac{2}{10}$ $\frac{3}{5}$

4 Two scarves are 269 cm and 163 cm long. What is their total length? Give your answer in metres.

metres

5 Find the missing angle on the straight line.



Not drawn accurately

°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the adverb in the sentence below.

He carefully carried the full glass.

7 What type of adverbial is “with great care” in this sentence? He lifted the fossil with great care.

Tick one.

- ☐ manner
- ☐ place
- ☐ time
- ☐ frequency

8 Insert the hyphen to join the compound word.

absent minded

9 Circle the word that should start with a capital letter.

The ferry sails from Dover every thursday.

10 What does the prefix un- mean in the word untidy?

Tick one.

- ☐ not
- ☐ remove
- ☐ less than
- ☐ half

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Champion

Fiction

On the starting blocks, Jade could hear nothing but her own heartbeat. The stadium full of noise — the crowd, the announcer, the shuffle of feet — had shrunk to a single, distant hum. She had trained for this moment for three years. Three years of early mornings, aching muscles, and missed birthday parties.

The starter's pistol cracked. Jade moved before she had consciously decided to, her body responding to years of practice rather than thought. She flew down the track.

11 How long had Jade been training for this moment?

Tick one.

- ☐ Three years
- ☐ Two years
- ☐ Four years
- ☐ One year

12 What does the phrase “her body responding to years of practice rather than thought” suggest?

Tick one.

- ☐ She was moving on trained instinct
- ☐ She was not thinking clearly
- ☐ She had forgotten her technique
- ☐ She was acting recklessly

13 What does “she had trained for this moment for three years” add to our understanding of what follows?

Tick one.

- ☐ What happens next is earned by years of effort
- ☐ The race matters more than any other in her career
- ☐ Jade has no natural talent and relies on hard work
- ☐ The other competitors have not trained as hard

14 What does “starting blocks” refer to?

Tick one.

- ☐ The fixed platforms athletes push off from at the beginning of a sprint race
- ☐ The marked lanes that keep each runner in their own part of the track
- ☐ The raised area beside the track where athletes wait and warm up before racing
- ☐ The wooden markers placed along the track to show the distance run

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The crowd's noise became a distant hum to Jade.	☐	☐
Jade had trained for three years.	☐	☐
Jade had to think consciously about every movement when the race began.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The test was _____ easy.

17 _____ others, he loves peas.

18 She was _____ a prize.

19 Mum runs a baking _____.

20 The player has great _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **797 × 7 =**

2 A shape's side is enlarged from 3 cm to 15 cm. What is the scale factor?

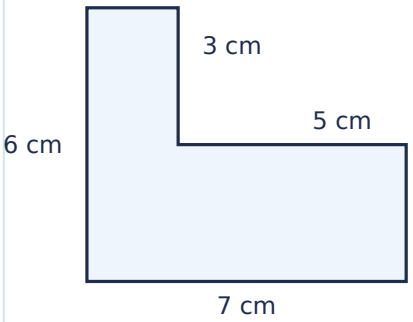
Circle the answer.

3 15 5 12

3 A rod is 2.614 m long. How long are 2 rods placed end to end? Give your answer in metres.

m

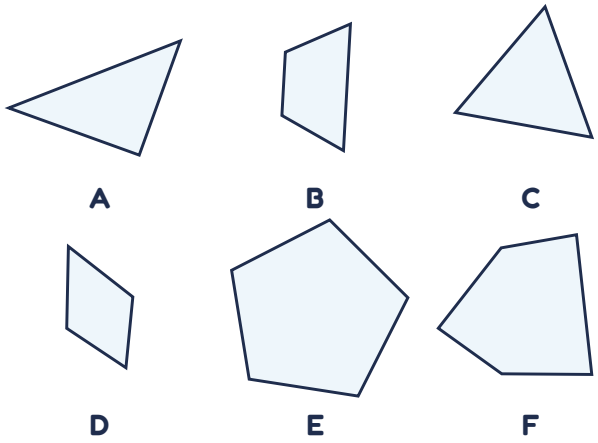
4 Work out the area of this compound shape.



Not to scale

cm²

5 Circle the letters of all the pentagons (shapes with 5 sides).



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the preposition in the sentence below.

Please accept this gift with a smile.

7 Which of these subordinating conjunctions shows time ?

Tick one.

☐ after ☐ and ☐ but ☐ yet

8 Insert one comma in the correct place.

The recipe uses butter sugar and eggs.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

What a clever solution she found ____

10 Which word is an antonym of “bumpy”?

Tick one.

☐ uneven ☐ smooth ☐ sore ☐ low

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Cartographer

Fiction

They gave Milo the oldest task in the school: to draw a map. Not of a country or a city, but of the school itself. He was to be its cartographer. "Include everything that matters," his teacher had said.

He started with the buildings, the gates, the playing fields. But as he walked the grounds, notebook in hand, he began to add other things: the spot beneath the oak tree where Patience sat when she was sad; the drain cover where, last year, Hamid had found a trapped sparrow and freed it; the painted hopscotch grid that the Year 3s had made and that nobody had washed away.

When he handed in the map, his teacher was quiet for a long time.

"This is a map of stories," she said.

"I know," said Milo. "I couldn't work out how to leave them out."

11 What was Milo asked to draw a map of?

Tick one.

- ☐ The school itself
- ☐ A country or city
- ☐ The local town
- ☐ A fictional land

12 What does the teacher's long silence suggest?

Tick one.

- ☐ She is surprised and moved by what Milo has included
- ☐ She is disappointed he has not followed instructions
- ☐ She is confused about the detail
- ☐ She is checking the map for accuracy

13 What does "cartographer" mean based on the context?

Tick one.

- ☐ Someone who makes maps
- ☐ Someone who tells stories
- ☐ Someone who draws buildings
- ☐ A geography teacher

14 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Milo only drew the physical buildings and grounds.	☐	☐
The hopscotch grid had been removed before Milo began.	☐	☐
Milo's teacher described his map as a map of stories.	☐	☐

15 What does "the oldest task in the school" suggest about map-making?

Tick one.

- ☐ It was a long tradition used to test each generation
- ☐ The school had used the same map of the area for many years
- ☐ Milo was the oldest student in the school
- ☐ The task was considered too difficult for younger students

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 Please _____ to the story.

17 Share the sweets _____.

18 The fly was a _____.

19 Our voices made an _____.

20 The cat slept _____ its basket.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 2,352 ÷ 6 using short division.

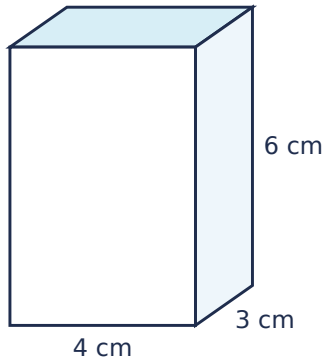
2 Which year is written as MDCCCIX?

3 What is 9/20 as a percentage?

Circle the answer.

5% 45% 40% 50%

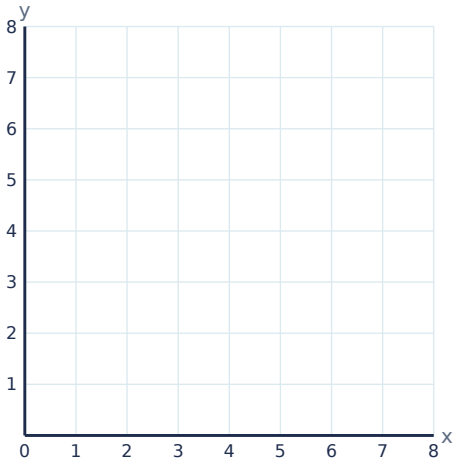
4 Work out the volume of this cuboid.



Not to scale

_____ cm³

5 Mark the point (2, 0) with a cross.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the relative pronoun in the sentence below.

The girl who sat next to me has moved away.

7 Which conjunction completes the sentence? ___ the alarm sounded, everyone left the building.

Tick one.

- ☐ When
- ☐ Whereas
- ☐ Unless
- ☐ Though

8 Insert commas to separate the adjectives.

a long hot tiring climb

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

She wrote a vivid description ___

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ received
- ☐ got
- ☐ picked up
- ☐ grabbed

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Volcano

Poetry

For a hundred years it slept,
a green and ordinary mountain —
goats on its slopes, a village at its feet.

But deep below,
in the dark rooms under the rock,
the Earth itself was melting,
and pressure pushed at the stone like a held breath.

Then one grey morning the mountain spoke.
It cracked. It roared.
A river of fire came pouring down,
orange and unstoppable,
and the sky filled up with ash
that fell like snow on the ruined fields.

People remember it with fear.
But the old farmers know a secret:
when the ash has cooled and the years have passed,
the soil it leaves is the richest in the land,
and everything grows.

The mountain destroys.
The mountain gives.

11 How long had the mountain “slept”? Tick one.

- ☐ A hundred years
- ☐ A thousand years
- ☐ Ten years
- ☐ One winter

12 Why does the poet say “the mountain spoke” when it cracked and roared? Tick one.

- ☐ It roared as though the mountain spoke
- ☐ The mountain could really talk aloud
- ☐ A person was shouting on the mountain
- ☐ The villagers below were singing

13 What do the last two lines, “The mountain destroys. The mountain gives.”, mean? Tick one.

- ☐ A volcano is dangerous but also gives life
- ☐ The mountain keeps changing its shape
- ☐ The mountain is really a living creature
- ☐ Volcanoes only ever bring gifts to people

14 The poem describes “a river of fire” pouring down. What is this? Tick one.

- ☐ Molten rock, or lava
- ☐ The pressure held beneath the stone
- ☐ The grey ash cloud above the village
- ☐ The mountain's own loud voice

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The mountain had been quiet for a long time before it erupted.	☐	☐
Volcanic ash ruins the soil for ever.	☐	☐
A river of fire poured down the mountain.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 He thanked us _____.

17 I did not _____ him.

18 She gave the baby a _____.

19 The old socks were _____.

20 She solved the problem _____.

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Maths

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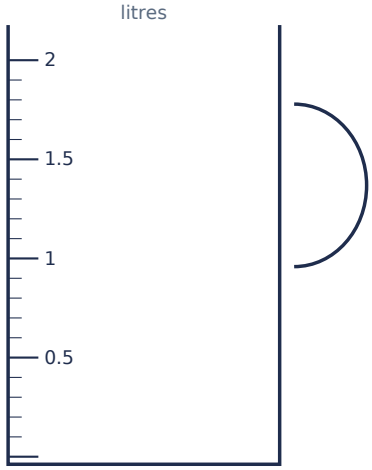
1 **5212 × 8 =**

2 A florist has 85 flowers and shares them equally into 5 vases. She then adds 5 more to each vase. How many flowers are in each vase now?

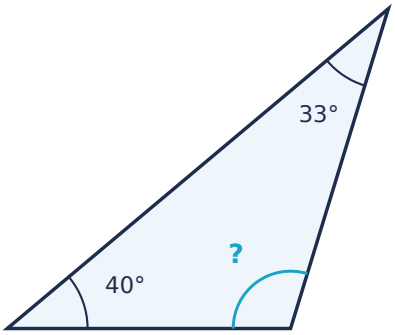
3 What is ¾ as a percentage?

%

4 Shade the jug to show 200 ml.



5 Find the missing angle in the triangle.



Not drawn accurately

°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the two nouns in the sentence below.

Rain darkened the pavement.

7 Which option is an expanded noun phrase?

Tick one.

- ☐ swam quickly
- ☐ it was blue
- ☐ the enormous blue whale
- ☐ the whale swam

8 Insert the dash at the natural break.

The house was silent too silent.

9 Write “let us” as one word, using an apostrophe.

_____

10 Which sentence is NOT written in Standard English?

Tick one.

- ☐ We was going on a school trip.
- ☐ They have gone to the park.
- ☐ They ran faster than we did.
- ☐ He threw the ball over the fence.

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Life Cycles

Non-fiction

Every living thing goes through a life cycle: it is born, it grows, it produces young of its own, and in time it dies, while its young begin the cycle all over again.

Not all life cycles look the same. Many animals, such as cats and humans, are born as small versions of their parents and simply grow bigger. Others change completely as they grow, in a process called metamorphosis. A frog begins life as an egg, hatches into a tadpole with a tail and gills, and slowly grows legs and lungs until it becomes an adult frog. A butterfly is even more dramatic: egg, then caterpillar, then a still chrysalis, before finally emerging with wings.

Plants have life cycles too. A seed sprouts and grows into a plant, which produces flowers; the flowers make new seeds, and those seeds can grow into new plants.

In this way, life keeps renewing itself, generation after generation.

11 What does a frog hatch into before becoming an adult? Tick one.

- ☐ A tadpole
- ☐ A caterpillar
- ☐ A chrysalis
- ☐ An adult frog straight away

12 Why does the passage say “life keeps renewing itself, generation after generation”? Tick one.

- ☐ Each living thing produces young that do the same
- ☐ Living things in a cycle do not ever die
- ☐ Nothing about a living thing ever really changes at all
- ☐ Only plants are able to reproduce themselves

13 What does “sprouts” mean in “A seed sprouts and grows”? Tick one.

- ☐ Begins to grow
- ☐ Dies away
- ☐ Flies off
- ☐ Turns into an animal

14 Why does the passage describe the butterfly's life cycle as “even more dramatic”? Tick one.

- ☐ It changes through very different stages
- ☐ It does not change at all as it grows
- ☐ It skips the growing-up stage entirely
- ☐ It stays inside the egg for ever

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
A butterfly's life cycle includes a caterpillar stage.	☐	☐
All animals are born looking like small versions of their parents.	☐	☐
Plants have life cycles as well as animals.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 Do not _____ the oven.

17 He began to _____.

18 We did a _____ experiment.

19 _____ the wire here.

20 We _____ eat at six.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{2}{3} \times 5 =$

2 142 baguettes are shared equally among 20 people. How many baguettes does each person get? Give your answer as a mixed number.

baguettes

3 Find $\frac{1}{6}$ of 48.

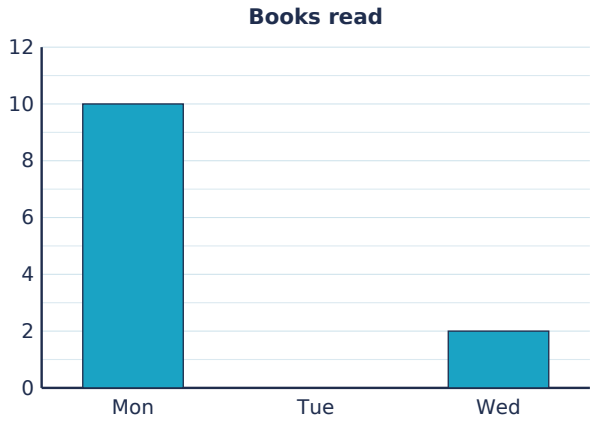
4 The clock shows a time in the afternoon. Write it as a 24-hour time.



afternoon

24-hour

5 One bar is missing. Draw it so the mean number of books across all 3 days is 5.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 In which sentence is "light" a noun?

Tick one.

- ☐ Please light the candles before the guests arrive.
- ☐ They light the beacon every New Year.
- ☐ Light the fire once the wood is dry.
- ☐ The light from the window was fading.

7 Which sentence uses a coordinating conjunction?

Tick one.

- ☐ I kept going, because I was determined.
- ☐ Although I was tired, I kept going.
- ☐ I was tired, but I kept going.
- ☐ I kept going until I was done.

8 Insert the ellipsis at the pause.

The door creaked open revealing nothing at all.

9 Choose the correct word: "___ time we tidied the shed."

Tick one.

- ☐ its
- ☐ it's
- ☐ its'
- ☐ it

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? kind · fair · usual

Tick one.

- ☐ un-
- ☐ in-
- ☐ im-
- ☐ co-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Solar System

Non-fiction

The Solar System is our neighbourhood in space. At its centre sits the Sun, an enormous star, and circling around it are eight planets, held in place by the Sun's powerful gravity.

The four planets closest to the Sun — Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars — are small and rocky. Beyond them lie the four giant planets — Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune — which are far larger and made mostly of gas and ice. Saturn is famous for its beautiful rings of ice and rock.

Between Mars and Jupiter lies a wide band of tumbling rocks called the asteroid belt. Further out still race comets, balls of ice and dust that grow glowing tails when they come near the Sun.

You may have been taught that Pluto is a planet. Today scientists call it a dwarf planet. It is round and orbits the Sun, but it has not cleared other objects from the neighbourhood of its orbit.

11 What holds the planets circling around the Sun? Tick one.

- ☐ The Sun's gravity
- ☐ The asteroid belt
- ☐ Saturn's rings
- ☐ The comets

12 Why is Pluto classified as a dwarf planet? Tick one.

- ☐ It has not cleared other objects from the neighbourhood of its orbit
- ☐ It does not travel around the Sun at all
- ☐ It is the only round object in the asteroid belt
- ☐ It produces more light and heat than the Sun

13 What does “enormous” mean? Tick one.

- ☐ Extremely large
- ☐ Very tiny
- ☐ Brightly coloured
- ☐ Very cold

14 What does “tumbling” mean, describing the asteroids? Tick one.

- ☐ Rolling over and over
- ☐ Standing perfectly still
- ☐ Glowing very brightly
- ☐ Melting slowly away

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The Sun is at the centre of the Solar System.	☐	☐
All eight planets are small and rocky.	☐	☐
The asteroid belt lies between Mars and Jupiter.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 We pushed the shopping _____.

17 A library is an _____.

18 The _____ cooked dinner.

19 Please _____ me to the hall.

20 We had a _____ day.

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Maths

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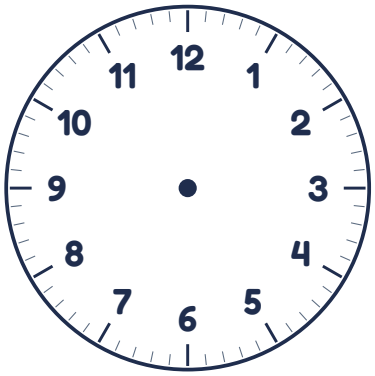
1 **0.333 × 1000 =**

2 3057 g of flour is weighed into bags of 16 g. How many full bags are made?

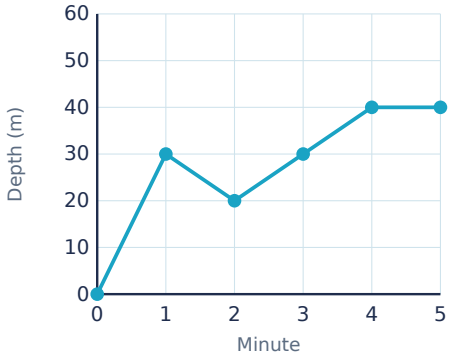
_____ bags

3 A recipe for 3 people uses 63 g of rice. How much rice is needed for 6 people?

4 Draw the hands to show 8 minutes past 9.



5 Read the line graph. What is the difference between the highest and lowest value?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the verb in the sentence below.

The engine rattled loudly.

7 Which sentence contains a modal verb?

Tick one.

- ☐ We should kick the ball.
- ☐ They finish my homework.
- ☐ He built a sandcastle.
- ☐ We built a sandcastle.

8 Insert the colon in the correct place.

Three counties border ours Kent, Surrey and Essex.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

May I leave the room ___

10 What does the prefix dis- mean in the word disappear?

Tick one.

- ☐ opposite
- ☐ after
- ☐ self
- ☐ not

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Migration

Non-fiction

Migration — the movement of people from one place to another — has shaped human history since our earliest ancestors walked out of Africa over a million years ago. Today, hundreds of millions of people live outside their country of birth, while many more move within their own country.

People migrate for many reasons. Some are economic migrants seeking better work and living standards. Others are refugees fleeing conflict, persecution or natural disaster. Climate change is increasingly driving displacement: rising sea levels, droughts and extreme weather events are making some regions uninhabitable.

Migration brings both challenges and benefits. Migrants often fill essential roles in healthcare, agriculture and construction. They contribute taxes, start businesses and bring cultural diversity. At the same time, rapid population movement can place pressure on housing, services and infrastructure. Understanding migration — its causes, its scale and its human cost — is essential for the 21st century.

11 What does the passage say about the number of international migrants today? Tick one.

- ☐ Hundreds of millions live outside their country of birth
- ☐ Almost everyone lives outside their country of birth
- ☐ Only a few thousand people move between countries
- ☐ The passage gives an exact total for this year

12 Why does the author present both challenges and benefits of migration? Tick one.

- ☐ To give a balanced view of a complex issue
- ☐ To argue that migration should be stopped
- ☐ To show benefits always outweigh challenges
- ☐ To prove governments should do more for migrants

13 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
All migrants leave their countries because of conflict.	☐	☐
Climate change is causing some people to migrate.	☐	☐
Migration is a recent phenomenon beginning in the 20th century.	☐	☐

14 What movement of people is mentioned as well as moving between countries? Tick one.

- ☐ Moving within one's own country
- ☐ Moving only from cities to farms
- ☐ Moving for a short holiday
- ☐ Moving between different jobs in one building

15 What does the passage suggest about how migration should be understood? Tick one.

- ☐ As complex, with many causes and consequences
- ☐ As economic, and nothing more than that
- ☐ As recent, and needing emergency measures
- ☐ As distant, affecting only poorer countries

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 A noisy _____ swooped down for the chips.

17 We have library _____.

18 A nail caused a _____.

19 Our _____ has a park.

20 He made good _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **12 × 1000 =**

2 What is the missing number in the machine?



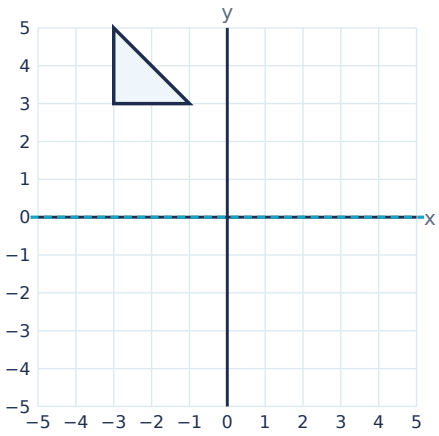
3 Which is the smallest?

Circle the answer.

$\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{4}{2}$ $\frac{2}{2}$

4 How many months are there in 3 years?

5 Reflect the shape in the x-axis. Draw the reflection.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Which part of a sentence performs the action?

Tick one.

- ☐ the object
- ☐ the adverbial
- ☐ the verb
- ☐ the subject

7 Which sentence is written in the active voice?

Tick one.

- ☐ The window was broken.
- ☐ The window was broken by Tom.
- ☐ The window broken by Tom.
- ☐ Tom broke the window.

8 Insert a pair of dashes around the extra information.

The prime minister who spoke for an hour left quickly.

9 Rewrite the phrase below, adding an apostrophe to show that the spade belongs to the gardener.

the gardeners spade

_____

10 Which word is a synonym of “swift”?

Tick one.

- ☐ rapid
- ☐ slow
- ☐ silent
- ☐ heavy

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The First Spark

Fiction

Amara had built the same circuit eleven times. Wire, battery, bulb, wire — yet the tiny bulb stayed stubbornly dark. Her notebook was full of crossed-out diagrams, and her fingertips were sore from twisting copper.

Dad had offered to help, but she had refused. She wanted to find the fault herself. On the twelfth attempt she spotted it: a gap where one wire had not quite reached the battery. The circuit was broken, like a bridge with a missing plank. Carefully, she pressed the loose end into place.

The bulb glowed.

It was only a small light, no brighter than a candle, but to Amara it might as well have been the sun. She had made electricity flow with her own hands. She sat back, grinning, and immediately reached for a second bulb. If one would light, she thought, why not two — why not a whole string of them?

11 How many times had Amara built the circuit before it finally worked?

Tick one.

- ☐ Eleven
- ☐ One
- ☐ Twenty
- ☐ Three

12 Why did Amara refuse her dad's offer of help?

Tick one.

- ☐ She wanted to fix the fault herself
- ☐ She did not get on with her dad
- ☐ He was too busy to help properly
- ☐ She had already finished the work

13 Why does the writer compare the broken circuit to “a bridge with a missing plank”?

Tick one.

- ☐ The gap stops everything getting across, like a bridge
- ☐ The circuit was unusually long, like a bridge
- ☐ The wire was made of wood rather than metal
- ☐ The battery was too heavy for the circuit to hold

14 What does “stubbornly” suggest about the way the bulb stayed dark?

Tick one.

- ☐ It refused to light no matter what she tried
- ☐ It lit at once but then flickered and went out
- ☐ It was simple to mend once she found the fault
- ☐ It glowed far too brightly and then burned out

15 Read the passage. Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Amara fixed the circuit without her dad's help.	☐	☐
The bulb shone as brightly as the sun.	☐	☐
Amara wanted to add more bulbs after the first one lit.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The _____ wore a crown.

17 Can you _____ my favourite colour?

18 We solved a _____ sum.

19 Write your name _____.

20 The bun had one _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 11^2 (11 squared).

2 Circle all the prime numbers.

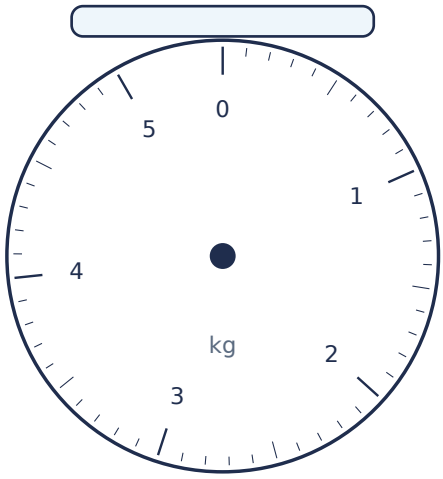
Circle each one.

16 4 11 8 6 19 13 10

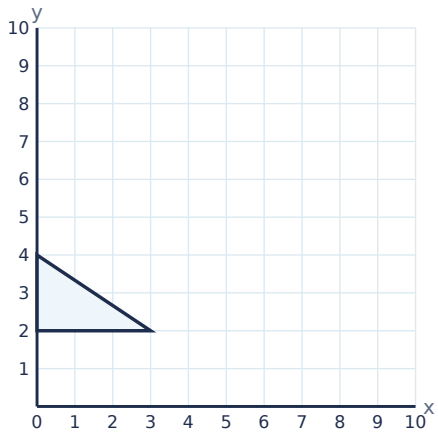
3 £81 is shared equally between 7 people. How much does each person get, to the nearest penny?

£ ____

4 Draw the needle to show 700 g.



5 Translate the shape 6 up. Draw the new shape.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the adjective in the sentence below.

The morning felt chilly.

7 What type of adverbial is "at midnight" in this sentence? The clock struck at midnight.

Tick one.

- ☐ place
- ☐ manner
- ☐ time
- ☐ frequency

8 Insert a comma after the fronted adverbial.

Deep in the forest the meeting began.

9 Circle the word that should start with a capital letter.

She lives in London, england.

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ requested
- ☐ begged for
- ☐ put in for
- ☐ asked

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Hubble Telescope

Non-fiction

Launched in 1990, the Hubble Space Telescope has transformed our understanding of the universe. Orbiting approximately 547 kilometres above Earth, it sits above the distorting effects of the atmosphere, allowing it to capture images of extraordinary clarity.

Hubble's early years were troubled. A flaw in its primary mirror — no larger than one fiftieth the width of a human hair — caused blurred images and initial embarrassment for NASA. In 1993, astronauts on the Space Shuttle Endeavour made a daring repair mission, fitting corrective lenses in a process compared to giving the telescope a pair of glasses.

Since then, Hubble has fundamentally changed astronomy. It has helped scientists calculate the age of the universe (approximately 13.8 billion years), confirmed the existence of supermassive black holes at the centre of most galaxies, and captured images of stars being born thousands of light years away.

11 How far above Earth does Hubble orbit?

Tick one.

- ☐ Approximately 547 kilometres
- ☐ Approximately 300 kilometres
- ☐ Approximately 1,000 kilometres
- ☐ Approximately 200 kilometres

12 What does “daring” suggest about the repair mission?

Tick one.

- ☐ It was risky and required great courage
- ☐ It was straightforward and routine
- ☐ It was planned many years in advance
- ☐ It was carried out by robots

13 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Hubble was repaired while it was on the ground.	☐	☐
The universe is approximately 13.8 billion years old, according to Hubble's data.	☐	☐
The mirror flaw was immediately obvious before launch.	☐	☐

14 Why was correcting Hubble's flawed mirror so important?

Tick one.

- ☐ Blurred images made it scientifically useless
- ☐ The mirror was too heavy for the telescope to function in orbit
- ☐ NASA needed to prove they could fix problems in space
- ☐ The telescope would have fallen out of orbit without the repair

15 What does the passage suggest Hubble has done for astronomy?

Tick one.

- ☐ Settled questions that had been open for decades
- ☐ Replaced the need for telescopes down on Earth
- ☐ Proved that the universe is far younger than thought
- ☐ Shown that most galaxies have no black hole at all

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 We cheered the puzzle's _____.

17 It _____ rains in April.

18 _____, it began to rain.

19 We answered the _____ questions.

20 The dog likes to _____ its bone.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{2}{3} \div 2 =$

Give your answer in its simplest form.

2 A teacher has 63 pencils. She gives 7 pencils to each of 6 pupils. How many pencils are left?

3 Work out 446 ÷ 9. Give your answer to 2 decimal places.

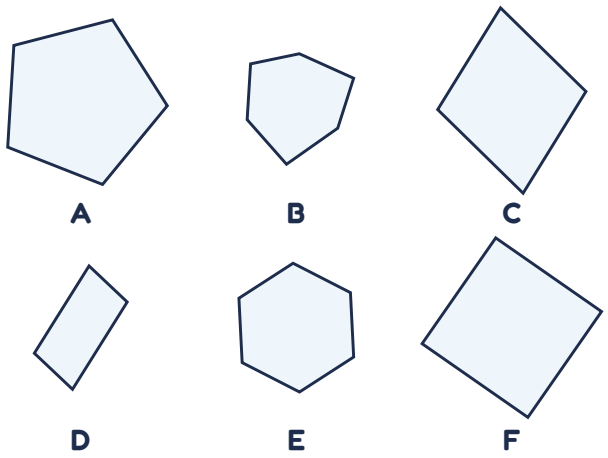
4 Work out the area of this shape.



Not to scale

_____ cm²

5 Circle the letters of all the irregular polygons (sides or angles not all equal).



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the conjunction in the sentence below.

The dog disobeyed and ran.

7 Underline the subordinate clause in the sentence below.

Although it was cold, we went outside.

8 Insert the semicolon to join the two main clauses.

Our classroom faces the field the hall faces the car park.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

What a wonderful surprise it was ___

10 Which sentence is written in Standard English?

Tick one.

- ☐ The musicians did a sound check.
- ☐ We had ate before the film began.
- ☐ She gave the ball to Sam and I.
- ☐ I could of helped with the tidying.

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Tudors

Non-fiction

The Tudors were a royal family who ruled England for over a hundred years, from 1485 to 1603. In that time, England changed dramatically, and the Tudor kings and queens are among the most famous in British history.

The best known is Henry VIII, remembered for having six wives and for a momentous decision: he broke away from the Catholic Church in Rome and made himself head of a new Church of England. This changed religion across the country for ever.

His daughter, Elizabeth I, became one of England's greatest rulers. During her long reign, often called a 'golden age', English explorers sailed to distant lands, the playwright William Shakespeare wrote his plays, and in 1588 the English navy defeated a huge invading fleet from Spain, the Spanish Armada.

The Tudor period helped shape the country, its church and its language into something we would begin to recognise today.

11 For roughly which years did the Tudors rule England? Tick one.

- ☐ From 1485 to 1603
- ☐ From 1066 to 1485
- ☐ From 1900 to 2000
- ☐ From 43 AD to 410 AD

12 Why was Henry VIII's break with the Catholic Church a “momentous decision”? Tick one.

- ☐ It changed the country's religion
- ☐ It had no real effect on anyone
- ☐ It affected only his own family
- ☐ It turned him into a simple farmer

13 What does “reign” mean in “During her long reign”? Tick one.

- ☐ The period during which a king or queen rules
- ☐ The royal family a king or queen belongs to
- ☐ The country a king or queen rules over
- ☐ The ceremony at which a queen is crowned

14 Why is Elizabeth I's time often called a “golden age”? Tick one.

- ☐ A time of success in exploration and art
- ☐ Everything was literally made of gold
- ☐ It was a time of constant disaster
- ☐ Nothing at all happened during her reign

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Henry VIII created a new Church of England.	☐	☐
Elizabeth I was Henry VIII's daughter.	☐	☐
The Spanish Armada defeated the English navy.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 She will _____ a prize.

17 We discussed the _____ calmly.

18 A thin _____ hung over the field.

19 The rule caused some _____.

20 We held a class _____.

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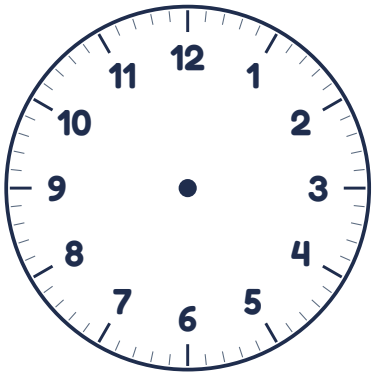
1 $\frac{3}{8} + \frac{1}{2} =$

2 Write the missing numbers in the boxes.

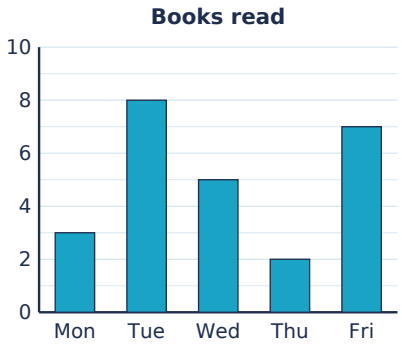
4 → 10 → 16 → 22 → ☐ → 34

3 $\frac{7}{8} - \frac{4}{8} =$

4 Draw the hands to show 20 minutes past 7.



5 The bar chart shows books read each day. Find the mean number of books.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the determiner in the sentence below.

The hall can accommodate hundreds.

7 Which two words are both coordinating conjunctions?

Tick one.

- ☐ when, while
- ☐ and, or
- ☐ although, unless
- ☐ because, if

8 Insert both inverted commas around the words that are spoken.

Theo whispered, How quiet the forest is!

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

She ran quickly to catch the bus ___

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? connect · agree · like

Tick one.

- ☐ sub-
- ☐ dis-
- ☐ pre-
- ☐ mis-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Replacement

Fiction

The new teacher arrived on a Wednesday. She was young, with the kind of energy that made Year 6 feel slightly suspicious — too eager to please, perhaps, or maybe they'd just been lucky with Mr Okafor.

She introduced herself, wrote her name on the board, and immediately mispronounced three people's names.

"It's Siobhán," said Siobhán, patiently.

"How do you — I've never —"

"Shi-VAWN — the first part sounds like 'sh'." Siobhán had explained this before. Many times. "It's Irish."

Miss Webb wrote it down phonetically in her notebook, which Siobhán found unexpectedly touching. Most supply teachers just avoided her name altogether. This one was trying.

11 Why did Year 6 feel "slightly suspicious" of the new teacher? Tick one.

- ☐ She seemed too eager to please them
- ☐ She was strict and demanding from the start
- ☐ She had mispronounced their names
- ☐ She had replaced a teacher they disliked

12 How did Miss Webb respond to learning Siobhán's correct pronunciation? Tick one.

- ☐ She wrote it phonetically in her notebook
- ☐ She apologised and moved on
- ☐ She asked Siobhán to spell it again
- ☐ She asked the class to help her

13 What does "phonetically" mean? Tick one.

- ☐ Written out to show how it sounds when spoken
- ☐ Written out in the letters of another alphabet
- ☐ Written out slowly and with unusual care
- ☐ Written out in capitals to make it stand out

14 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Siobhán was rude to Miss Webb about her mispronunciation.	☐	☐
Most supply teachers had avoided saying the name altogether.	☐	☐
Miss Webb pretended she had not made a mistake.	☐	☐

15 What does the passage suggest about the difference between avoiding a problem and addressing it? Tick one.

- ☐ Real effort stands out because most people avoid it
- ☐ All teachers should learn to pronounce unusual names
- ☐ Students with difficult names face constant prejudice
- ☐ Supply teachers are generally poor at their jobs

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 She stuck out her _____.

17 The referee blew the _____.

18 The dust made him _____.

19 Her laughter was _____.

20 Her calm _____ settled us.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{1}{3} \times \frac{5}{6} =$

Give your answer in its simplest form.

2 A football club has £63.40. It receives £25.75 in match fees, then pays £12.40 for pitch hire and £55.81 for new kit. How much money does the club have now? Give your answer in pounds.

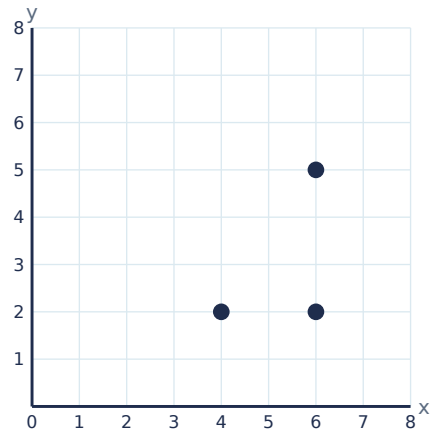
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3 Write the fraction equal to $\frac{4}{5}$ with a denominator of 10.

4 The satnav shows 55 miles to the coast. About how many kilometres is that? Use 5 miles is about 8 km.

km

5 Three vertices of a rectangle are (4, 2), (6, 2) and (6, 5). Mark the fourth vertex with a cross.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the pronoun in the sentence below.

They will announce the winner.

7 Which of these is a main clause?

Tick one.

- ☐ Although he tried.
- ☐ She smiled.
- ☐ Because it was late.
- ☐ When she arrived.

8 Add the missing punctuation mark at the end of the spoken words. Take care which side of the inverted comma it goes.

Theo whispered, “How quiet the forest is”

9 Write “do not” as one word, using an apostrophe.

_____

10 What does the prefix il- mean in the word illegal?

Tick one.

- ☐ far away
- ☐ never
- ☐ very small
- ☐ not

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Mo Farah

Biography

Sir Mo Farah is one of the greatest long-distance runners Britain has ever seen. He was born Hussein Abdi Kahin in Somaliland in 1983. At the age of nine, he was trafficked to Britain under another child's name and forced to work in a household. Years later, he chose to keep the name Mohamed Farah, by which the public knew him.

A PE teacher, Alan Watkinson, noticed his talent, listened when he disclosed what had happened and helped him find support. Running became a place of freedom and belonging. He trained tirelessly, year after year, pushing his body to its very limits.

His finest hour came at the London Olympic Games in 2012, when he won gold in both the 5,000 metres and the 10,000 metres before a roaring home crowd. Four years later, in Rio, he did exactly the same again, winning four Olympic gold medals in all.

After retiring from elite racing in 2023, Sir Mo used his public story to speak about trafficking and to support young people through sport.

11 Where was Sir Mo Farah born? Tick one.

- ☐ Somaliland
- ☐ London, England
- ☐ Vienna, Austria
- ☐ Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

12 What happened to him when he was nine? Tick one.

- ☐ He was trafficked to Britain under another child's name
- ☐ He won his first Olympic gold medal
- ☐ He retired from elite racing
- ☐ He became a PE teacher

13 Why might Sir Mo's story inspire young people? Tick one.

- ☐ He overcame exploitation and found freedom and belonging through sport
- ☐ He won every race he ever entered
- ☐ He became successful without training
- ☐ He kept his past secret from everyone for his whole life

14 What does “trafficked” mean in this passage? Tick one.

- ☐ Moved and exploited through coercion or deception
- ☐ Invited to travel for a sporting event
- ☐ Chosen to represent an Olympic team
- ☐ Moved safely with a parent or guardian

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Sir Mo was born in Somaliland.	☐	☐
He won Olympic gold medals in both London and Rio.	☐	☐
His PE teacher ignored what he disclosed.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 We planned a _____ party.

17 The cake was _____.

18 I had a bowl of _____ for breakfast.

19 He gave a _____ talk.

20 Kindness is her best _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 2,340 ÷ 39 using long division.

2 What number went IN to the machine?

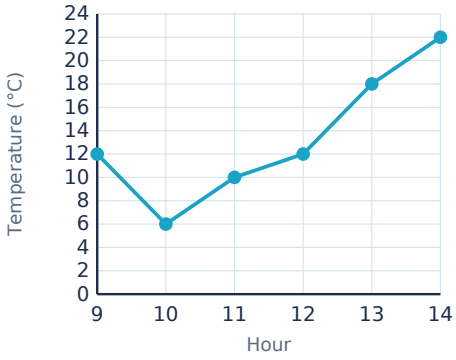


3 How many thousandths is 0.01 equal to? □/1000.

4 Convert 8 km to m.

m

5 Read the line graph. What was the temperature at hour 13?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the possessive pronoun in the sentence below.

Tennis is Karen's favourite sport and mine is football.

7 Which relative pronoun correctly completes the sentence? The teacher ___ marked our work was pleased.

Tick one.

☐ whose ☐ who ☐ that ☐ which

8 Insert the hyphen to join the compound word.

The well behaved puppy waited by the door.

9 Choose the correct word: “The hedgehog curled into ___ nest of leaves.”

Tick one.

☐ it's ☐ its' ☐ it ☐ its

10 Which word is a synonym of “enormous”?

Tick one.

☐ tiny ☐ average

☐ narrow ☐ gigantic

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Endangered Languages

Non-fiction

Of the approximately 7,000 languages spoken in the world today, more than half are predicted to disappear within a century. A language dies when its last native speaker dies — or when a community stops passing it to their children.

Languages are lost for many reasons: colonial policies that banned indigenous languages, migration to urban areas where dominant languages are more useful, and the global reach of a small number of major languages, particularly English, Mandarin and Spanish.

When a language dies, the world loses far more than vocabulary. Each language encodes a unique way of understanding the world — different ways of categorising colour, time, family relationships and nature. Some languages preserve detailed knowledge of local plants, animals, weather and landscapes. Losing a language can therefore mean losing knowledge built up by a community over generations.

Efforts to revive endangered languages include language immersion schools, community recording projects and legal recognition of minority languages. Welsh is one success story. After a long decline, Welsh-medium schools and a Welsh-language television channel helped a new generation grow up speaking it.

11 Approximately how many languages are spoken in the world today? Tick one.

- ☐ Around 7,000
- ☐ Around 1,000
- ☐ Around 3,000
- ☐ Around 10,000

12 What does “encodes” mean in “each language encodes a unique way of understanding the world”? Tick one.

- ☐ Contains and expresses something within it
- ☐ Translates from one form to another
- ☐ Hides or conceals information
- ☐ Teaches through repetition

13 Why does the author mention knowledge of local plants, animals and weather? Tick one.

- ☐ To show that losing a language can also mean losing community knowledge
- ☐ To prove that every language has a direct translation for every word
- ☐ To suggest endangered languages are useful only in the countryside
- ☐ To show that scientific knowledge cannot be expressed in major languages

14 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
More than half of the world's languages are predicted to disappear within a century.	☐	☐
Education and public use can help strengthen a language.	☐	☐
Language loss affects vocabulary but never community knowledge.	☐	☐

15 What does the Welsh revival suggest about saving endangered languages? Tick one.

- ☐ Sustained deliberate effort can reverse decline
- ☐ Languages revive naturally once political conditions improve
- ☐ Welsh succeeded mainly because it was spoken in a wealthy country
- ☐ Revival is only possible for European languages

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 He was _____ pleased.

17 I felt _____ before racing.

18 She _____ the way to school.

19 It rained; _____ we stayed.

20 A frame can _____ art.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Which is greater?

Circle the answer.

90% of 200

95% of 120

2 Which of these numbers is NOT prime?

Circle the answer.

79 61 87 67

3 Which is smaller?

Circle the answer.

$\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{2}$

4 Work out the perimeter of the shape.



Not to scale

_____ cm

5 Find the missing angle on the straight line.



Not drawn accurately

_____ °

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the adverb in the sentence below.

The wind blew strongly.

7 Which pair are both subordinating conjunctions?

Tick one.

☐ so, for ☐ if, when ☐ but, yet ☐ and, or

8 Insert one comma in the correct place.

The museum has rooms about the Vikings the Tudors and the Victorians.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

Are you free this evening ___

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

☐ gave ☐ chipped in

☐ put in ☐ contributed

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

At the Top of the World

Poetry

Up here there are no trees.
There is white, and more white,
and a wind that has come a long way to find you.

The sun forgets to set in summer,
then forgets to rise for the whole of winter,
so the year is one long day and one long night.

The bear walks warm in a coat of two layers,
black skin under thick white fur,
huge feet spreading soft on the snow.

The fox turns white to match the winter
and brown again to match the thaw —
everything here has learned to fit the cold.

But the ice is thinner than it was.
The hunters say the season turns too soon now,
and the white world, year by year,
grows a little smaller.

11 What does the poem say there are "no" of, up there?

Tick one.

- ☐ Trees
- ☐ People
- ☐ Animals
- ☐ Rivers

12 Why does the poem say the fox "turns white to match the winter"?

Tick one.

- ☐ To stay hidden as seasons change
- ☐ Because it gets dirty in summer
- ☐ To look far more beautiful
- ☐ Simply because it feels cold

13 What does "everything here has learned to fit the cold" mean?

Tick one.

- ☐ The animals are adapted to survive the cold
- ☐ The animals dislike the freezing weather
- ☐ Everything there is frozen solid all year
- ☐ The animals have all moved somewhere else

14 What does "thaw" mean?

Tick one.

- ☐ When ice and snow melt
- ☐ A heavy fall of snow
- ☐ A deep frozen lake
- ☐ A cold north wind

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
No trees grow at the top of the world.	☐	☐
The Arctic animals are well suited to the cold.	☐	☐
The poem says the ice is growing thicker.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 Mum works in a busy _____.

17 We found a clever _____.

18 His wig was _____.

19 Brushing is an _____ method.

20 The _____ delivered the books.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 41 ÷ 2 using short division. Give your answer as a decimal.

2 Write the Roman numeral CDVIII as a number.

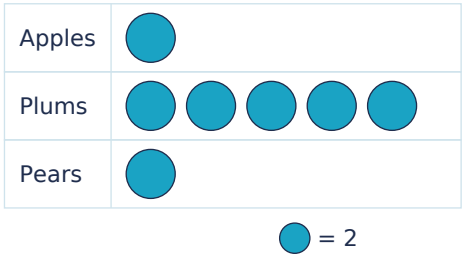
3 A path is 4.395 m long. How long are 2 paths placed end to end? Give your answer in metres.

m

4 A bus route is 1.75 km long. How far is the route driven 6 times? Give your answer in metres.

m

5 The pictogram shows the fruit sold at the stall. Each ● stands for 2. How many pears and apples were there altogether?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the preposition in the sentence below.

He applied glue to it.

7 Underline the noun phrase in the sentence below.

Several large brown boxes blocked the corridor.

8 Insert commas to separate the adjectives.

a bright noisy crowded station

9 Rewrite the phrase below, adding an apostrophe to show that the mirror belongs to the driver.

the drivers mirror

_____

10 Which sentence is written in Standard English?

Tick one.

- ☐ The bell rang before we arrived.
- ☐ We was sitting quietly at the back.
- ☐ There were less cars on the road.
- ☐ She gave the ball to Sam and I.

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Mahatma Gandhi

Biography

Mohandas Gandhi, often called Mahatma Gandhi, was an Indian independence leader known for organising non-violent resistance to British colonial rule. He was born in India in 1869 and trained as a lawyer.

At that time India was ruled by Britain, and Gandhi believed his people should be free to govern themselves. Instead of fighting with weapons, he taught a powerful idea: peaceful protest. He argued that people could resist unjust laws through disciplined civil disobedience while refusing to harm others.

In 1930 Gandhi led thousands of people on a long march to the sea to make their own salt, breaking an unfair British law that taxed it. This famous Salt March stirred the whole nation.

Gandhi lived very simply, spinning his own cloth and owning almost nothing. In 1947 India at last became independent. Sadly, the following year Gandhi was killed, but his belief in peaceful change still inspires people everywhere.

11 What did Gandhi lead thousands of people to the sea to make in 1930? Tick one.

- ☐ Their own salt
- ☐ Their own bread
- ☐ Their own boats
- ☐ Their own cloth

12 Why did Gandhi lead the Salt March? Tick one.

- ☐ To break an unfair salt law peacefully
- ☐ To start a war against the British
- ☐ To sell salt and make a lot of money
- ☐ To teach local people how to swim

13 What does the passage mean when it says Gandhi's belief “still inspires people everywhere”? Tick one.

- ☐ He showed a peaceful way to win justice
- ☐ He invented a new machine that changed lives
- ☐ He wrote songs that became popular all over the world
- ☐ He built the largest city anywhere in India

14 What does “non-violent” mean in this passage? Tick one.

- ☐ Avoiding physical force that harms others
- ☐ Refusing to obey a law you think unjust
- ☐ Speaking out in public against a ruler
- ☐ Living simply and owning very little

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Gandhi believed in using weapons to win freedom.	☐	☐
The Salt March was a peaceful protest.	☐	☐
India became independent in 1947.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The plants _____ in summer.

17 The _____ reason was the rain.

18 The team faced strong _____.

19 She walked _____ up the hill.

20 He used a metal _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{2}{5} - \frac{2}{10} =$

2 $x + y = 13$

Use the equation to find y when x = 0.

y = ☐

3 What is 0.9 as a percentage?

Circle the answer.

70% 60% 90% 35%

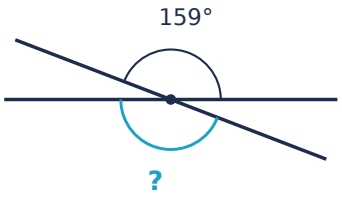
4 How long is it from the start time to the end time?

Start End



09:10

5 Two straight lines cross. Find the angle marked ?.



Not drawn accurately

°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the relative pronoun in the sentence below.

The castle, which dates from the twelfth century, is open daily.

7 Circle the co-ordinating conjunction in the sentence below.

The path flooded so we turned back.

8 Insert the dash at the natural break.

He had trained for months and it showed.

9 Circle the word that should start with a capital letter.

My friend amy was born in March.

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? legible · logical · legal

Tick one.

☐ il- ☐ im- ☐ in- ☐ re-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Living Fossils

Non-fiction

Some living groups have body plans that resemble very ancient fossils. They are sometimes nicknamed living fossils.

One famous example is the coelacanth, a large, deep-sea fish. For a long time scientists knew it only from fossils and believed it had died out with the dinosaurs — until, in 1938, a living one was caught off the coast of Africa, astonishing the world.

The horseshoe crab is another. Its ancestors were scuttling along the seabed more than 400 million years ago, before there were any dinosaurs at all, and its basic body plan has remained recognisable. The tuatara, a lizard-like reptile from New Zealand, and the curly-shelled nautilus are living fossils too.

The nickname can be misleading: these animals are not identical to their ancestors. It simply draws attention to features that have remained recognisable for a very long time.

11 What kind of animal is the coelacanth? Tick one.

- ☐ A large, deep-sea fish
- ☐ A small, brown bird
- ☐ A huge, winged reptile
- ☐ A hard-shelled, land crab

12 Why were scientists astonished when a coelacanth was caught in 1938? Tick one.

- ☐ They thought it died out with the dinosaurs
- ☐ It was the largest fish ever seen alive
- ☐ They had never heard of such a fish before
- ☐ It was able to walk about on dry land

13 Why can the nickname “living fossil” be misleading? Tick one.

- ☐ Modern species have continued to evolve and are not identical to their ancestors
- ☐ The nickname means that the animals are made from rock
- ☐ Every animal with the nickname is known only from fossils
- ☐ All of the animals appeared for the first time in 1938

14 What are an animal's “ancestors”? Tick one.

- ☐ Its relatives from long ago, that it is descended from
- ☐ Other animals living in the same place at the same time
- ☐ Its young, and their young, in the years still to come
- ☐ The animals that hunt it, or that it hunts for food

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Living fossils have changed a great deal over millions of years.	☐	☐
The coelacanth was once thought to have died out.	☐	☐
The horseshoe crab is older than the dinosaurs.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 It rains _____ in winter.

17 A cold _____ blew in.

18 Water is a simple _____.

19 The trains had a _____.

20 She tied her hair with a _____.

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Maths

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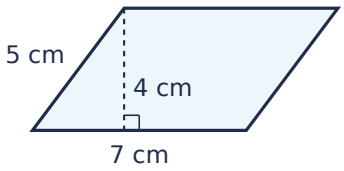
1 **5681 × 48 =**

2 A stadium's season attendance is 7,317,009. This rises by 890,000. What is the new total to the nearest hundred thousand?

3 What is $\frac{3}{10}$ as a percentage?

%

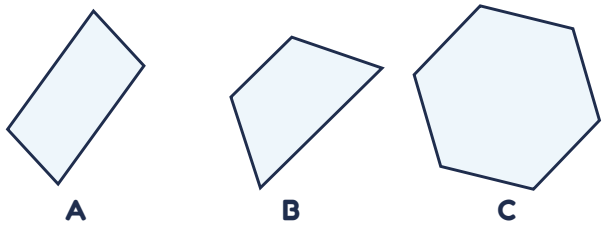
4 Work out the area of this shape.



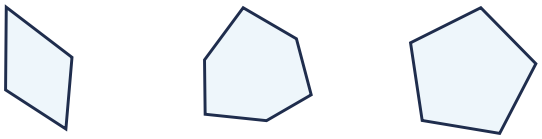
Not to scale

cm²

5 Circle the letters of all the hexagons (shapes with 6 sides).



A B C



D E F

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the noun in the sentence below.

The tension grew unbearable.

7 Which sentence is written in the simple present tense?

Tick one.

☐ I bake the cake. ☐ I have baked the cake. ☐ I was baking the cake. ☐ I had baked the cake.

8 Insert the ellipsis at the pause.

The shadow moved just once.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

What a brilliant idea that was ___

10 What does the prefix trans- mean in the word transplant?

Tick one.

☐ again ☐ remove

☐ too little ☐ across

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Scribe's Mistake

Fiction

Nebka had practised his hieroglyphs for three years, and today, for the first time, the master had trusted him with real papyrus instead of a chalky board. The list of grain stores must be perfect, for the vizier himself would read it.

He mixed his ink — black soot and water — and dipped his reed pen. The symbols flowed: an owl, a folded cloth, a rippling line of water. Then his elbow nudged the pot, and a fat drop of ink splashed across the page.

Nebka's stomach turned to stone. He wanted to hide the scroll, to pretend it had never happened. Instead he carried it to the master and bowed his head.

The old scribe studied the blot for a long moment. "A scribe who hides a mistake makes two," he said at last. "A scribe who owns it makes none." Then he showed Nebka how to scrape the ink away and begin again.

11 How long had Nebka practised his hieroglyphs? Tick one.

- ☐ Three years
- ☐ Three days
- ☐ Three months
- ☐ Ten years

12 What does “Nebka's stomach turned to stone” suggest about how he felt? Tick one.

- ☐ He feared he had ruined important work
- ☐ He was growing very hungry indeed
- ☐ He had been caught daydreaming
- ☐ The room had grown cold around him

13 What does the master mean by “A scribe who hides a mistake makes two”? Tick one.

- ☐ Hiding an error adds dishonesty to it
- ☐ Mistakes always come in pairs
- ☐ A scribe should write everything out twice
- ☐ Hiding is quicker than fixing

14 What does it mean that the symbols “flowed” from his pen? Tick one.

- ☐ They came smoothly and easily
- ☐ They dripped everywhere
- ☐ They were written slowly and stiffly
- ☐ They faded away at once

15 Read the passage. Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Nebka had been given real papyrus for the first time.	☐	☐
Nebka hid the spoiled scroll from the master.	☐	☐
The master showed Nebka how to fix the mistake.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The clown sang _____.

17 She spoke with great _____.

18 She said _____ for the spill.

19 She ate a _____ of cake.

20 We follow a tidy _____.

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Maths

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1 **0.9 × 2 =**

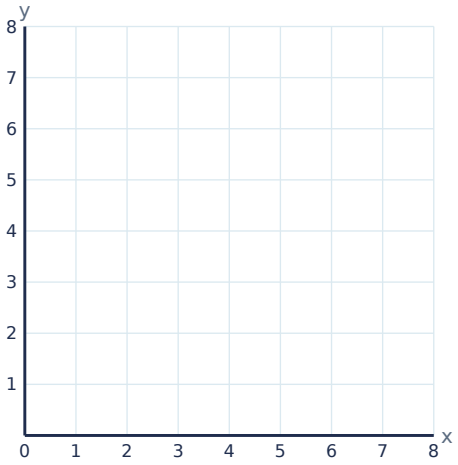
2 One year a theme park admitted 7,815,626 guests. The next year it admitted 619,691. How many more guests did it admit in the first year?

3 Find ½ of 10.

4 A 3.5 km cycle path has 7 equally spaced rest stops splitting it into 7 equal parts. How long is each part? Give your answer in metres.

m

5 Mark the point (2, 5) with a cross.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the verb in the sentence below.

Her hands shook uncontrollably.

7 Which of these is a modal verb?

Tick one.

☐ could ☐ walk ☐ run ☐ sing

8 Insert the colon in the correct place.

He collected the tools he wanted a hammer, a chisel and a rasp.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

After the match the team celebrated together ___

10 Which word is a synonym of “feeble”?

Tick one.

☐ weak ☐ alert

☐ eager ☐ powerful

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Raindrop's Round

Poetry

I fell from a cloud to a hillside one day,
then trickled downhill in a hurrying way.
I joined a bright stream, then a river, then sea,
and rocked on the waves where the grey gulls fly free.

The sun climbed up high and it warmed me until
I rose, light as breath, from the sea-water's chill.
I floated up, weightless and thinner than skin —
a vapour, a ghost that you can't tip or tin.

Up where the air had grown bitterly cold
I gathered with others, grey fold upon fold.
We huddled as cloud till the light had all gone —
then I fell as a raindrop. The journey goes on.

For nothing is lost and there's nothing to mourn:
the water you drink has been endlessly born.
It has rained on the dinosaurs, oceans and kings,
and round goes the raindrop, and round go all things.

11 Where did the raindrop first fall, at the start of the poem? Tick one.

- ☐ Onto a hillside
- ☐ Into the sea
- ☐ Onto a city
- ☐ Into a cup

12 Why does the poet say "nothing is lost"? Tick one.

- ☐ Water is never destroyed, only recycled
- ☐ The one raindrop found its way back home
- ☐ Rain always falls on the very same hill
- ☐ Nobody ever drinks any of the water

13 What does "It has rained on the dinosaurs, oceans and kings" suggest about water? Tick one.

- ☐ The same water has cycled round for ages
- ☐ The dinosaurs caused the very first rain
- ☐ Rain only ever fell in the distant past
- ☐ Kings once had control over the rainfall

14 What does "trickled" suggest about how the water moved downhill? Tick one.

- ☐ It flowed thin and gentle
- ☐ It crashed down violently
- ☐ It stood completely still
- ☐ It flew through the air

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The sun's warmth turned the water into vapour.	☐	☐
The raindrop falls only once and is then lost for ever.	☐	☐
The poem describes the water as very old.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 We looked _____ for the cat.

17 It was a _____ price.

18 He _____ tidied up.

19 The clock showed _____ three.

20 We moved the _____ to clean.

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Mini SATs Paper 33

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **108,835 + 83,096 =**

2 35 sweets are shared in the ratio 2:3. How many more are in the larger share than the smaller share?

Circle the answer.

7 35 21 14

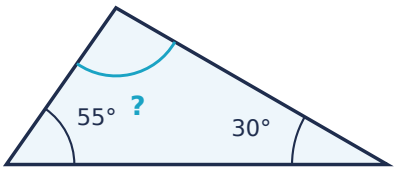
3 2 apples cost £18. At the same price, how much do 4 apples cost?

£

4 Two shelves are 66 cm and 73 cm long. What is their total length? Give your answer in metres.

metres

5 Find the missing angle in the triangle.



Not drawn accurately

°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Underline the complete object of the sentence in the sentence below.

The children built a sandcastle

7 Which sentence is written in the passive voice?

Tick one.

- ☐ Asha kicked the ball.
- ☐ Asha was kicking the ball.
- ☐ The ball kicked by Asha.
- ☐ The ball was kicked by Asha.

8 Insert a pair of brackets around the extra information.

The statue dating from 1850 was restored last year.

9 Write “cannot” as one word, using an apostrophe.

_____

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ purchased
- ☐ snapped up
- ☐ got hold of
- ☐ nabbed

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Swollen River

Fiction

It had rained for nine days without stopping, and the little river that Asha crossed each morning had become a brown, roaring monster. The stepping stones she knew so well had vanished completely beneath the churning water.

School was on the far bank. Asha stood at the edge, her bag held above her head, and for a moment she thought of wading in. Then she remembered her grandfather's warning: moving water is far stronger than it looks, and even a shallow flood can sweep a person off their feet.

She turned back and ran to fetch Mr Banda, who farmed the higher land. Together they walked upstream to the old footbridge — longer, but safe — and Asha reached her classroom only a little late.

That night the rain finally stopped. By morning the river had shrunk back to a gentle trickle, as if the roaring monster had only been a dream.

11 How many days had it rained without stopping?

Tick one.

- ☐ Nine
- ☐ Two
- ☐ Nineteen
- ☐ Ninety

12 Why did Asha decide not to wade across the flooded river?

Tick one.

- ☐ She remembered that floodwater is strong
- ☐ She did not want to get her shoes wet
- ☐ She had decided to skip school instead
- ☐ She was waiting for a boat to come

13 What does the river shrinking “back to a gentle trickle” show about rivers?

Tick one.

- ☐ They change in size and power with the rain
- ☐ They always flow at exactly the same speed
- ☐ They dry up completely every single night
- ☐ They are at their most dangerous in dry weather

14 What does “churning” suggest about the floodwater?

Tick one.

- ☐ It was being stirred and tossed about violently
- ☐ It was flowing smoothly and evenly downstream
- ☐ It was lying completely still and mirror-flat
- ☐ It was creeping forward slowly and quietly

15 Read the passage. Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Asha crossed the river on the stepping stones as usual.	☐	☐
The footbridge was a longer but safer route.	☐	☐
The river fell again after the rain stopped.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 She _____ wore boots.

17 She wrote a book _____.

18 Did she _____ the party?

19 He is a friendly _____.

20 The sky was grey and _____ all day.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **5681 + 4462 =**

2 A baker has 1158 cakes. A box holds 14 cakes. How many boxes are needed to hold all the cakes?

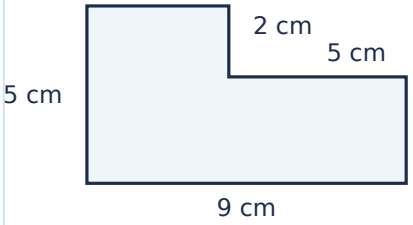
boxes

3 Which is smaller?

Circle the answer.

$\frac{8}{4}$ $\frac{3}{5}$

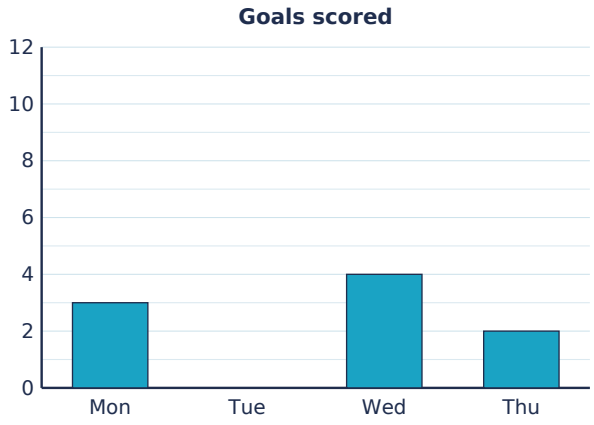
4 Work out the area of this compound shape.



Not to scale

cm²

5 One bar is missing. Draw it so the mean number of goals across all 4 days is 4.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the adjective in the sentence below.

The fireworks were spectacular.

7 What type of adverbial is "never" in this sentence? The old clock never chimes.

Tick one.

- ☐ manner
- ☐ time
- ☐ place
- ☐ frequency

8 Insert a comma after the fronted adverbial.

Later that day the situation became clear.

9 Choose the correct word: "The company changed ___ name last spring."

Tick one.

- ☐ it's
- ☐ it
- ☐ its
- ☐ its'

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? port · form · atlantic

Tick one.

- ☐ under-
- ☐ inter-
- ☐ super-
- ☐ trans-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

November

Poetry

November wakes unwillingly,
rolls out of October, late,
with both of his pockets full of rain
and mud on his boots at the gate.

He kicks the last leaves down the street
and stuffs them in every drain.
He turns the light off after lunch
and will not explain.

He stands at the window all afternoon
with nothing at all to say.
He breathes on the glass. He does not wipe it.
He watches the birds go away.

He borrows my coat without asking.
He is rude about the sun.
He tells the trees to take their leaves off
and they do it, every one.

But late in the month, when nobody's looking,
he goes out in the dark with a spade
and buries a hundred small brown things
in the cold, at the end of the shade.

He will not say what they are.
He will not say when.
He shuts the door, he puts out the light —
and something is waiting again.

11 What does November have in his pockets?

Tick one.

- ☐ Rain
- ☐ Leaves
- ☐ Coins
- ☐ Seeds

12 What does "unwillingly" mean in "November wakes unwillingly"?

Tick one.

- ☐ Not wanting to
- ☐ Very suddenly
- ☐ Later than usual
- ☐ Without making a sound

13 What are the "hundred small brown things" that November buries?

Tick one.

- ☐ Bulbs, to come up in spring
- ☐ Conkers he has been collecting
- ☐ Dead leaves from the gutters
- ☐ Stones from the garden path

14 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
November turns the light off after lunch.	☐	☐
November explains what he has buried.	☐	☐
The poem ends with everything dead and finished.	☐	☐

15 Why does the poet describe November as a rude, unhelpful person?

Tick one.

- ☐ To capture how the whole month feels
- ☐ To show that the poet was born in November
- ☐ To explain why the trees lose their leaves
- ☐ To warn the reader to stay indoors

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 They tried to _____ the runaway hamster.

17 I could _____ wait.

18 The umbrella gave _____.

19 The factory had busy _____.

20 Be _____ of strangers.

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Maths

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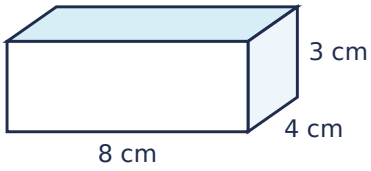
1 **686 × 9 =**

2 What is the value of the digit 7 in 7,038,695?

3 £73 is shared equally between 7 people. How much does each person get, to the nearest penny?

£

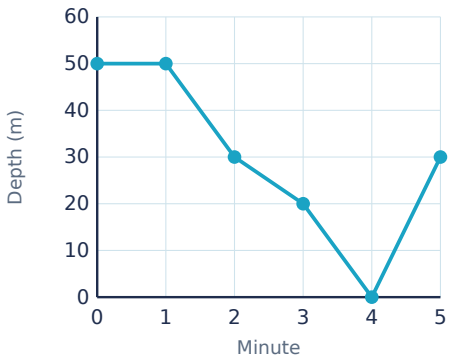
4 Work out the volume of this cuboid.



Not to scale

cm³

5 Read the line graph. What was the depth at minute 4?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the conjunction in the sentence below.

We waited until the rain stopped.

7 Which type of sentence has only one main clause and no subordinate clauses?

Tick one.

- ☐ compound-complex
- ☐ compound
- ☐ complex
- ☐ simple

8 Insert the semicolon to join the two main clauses.

I love swimming it keeps me fit.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

How many people can the coach seat ___

10 What does the prefix re- mean in the word recycle?

Tick one.

- ☐ again
- ☐ after
- ☐ before
- ☐ opposite

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The World's Worst Magician

Fiction

The Great Marvello had never once performed a trick that worked, but nobody had ever seen a man so pleased with himself. He swept onto the stage at Duncan's birthday party in a cape that had clearly belonged to someone taller, and bowed so low that his hat fell off and rolled into the audience.

"For my first miracle," he announced, "I shall pull a rabbit from this hat!" He reached inside and, with enormous effort, produced a slightly damp cheese sandwich. The Great Marvello stared at it. "...A rare breed of rabbit," he said.

His magic wand snapped in half. His vanishing coin reappeared in his own ear, which surprised him more than anyone. When his grand finale — sawing a volunteer in half — went wrong, the volunteer simply stood up, brushed herself down, and asked for her money back.

"Thank you!" beamed Marvello, to no applause whatsoever. "I'll be here all week."

11 What did Marvello pull from the hat instead of a rabbit? Tick one.

- ☐ A cheese sandwich
- ☐ A dove
- ☐ A bunch of flowers
- ☐ A coin

12 The writer says "nobody had ever seen a man so pleased with himself." Why is this funny, given his act? Tick one.

- ☐ He is terrible but has no idea how bad he is
- ☐ He is genuinely the finest magician in the world
- ☐ He is far too shy to perform in front of people
- ☐ He secretly hates having to perform magic at all

13 Why does Marvello call the sandwich "a rare breed of rabbit"? Tick one.

- ☐ He is pretending the mistake was intended
- ☐ He honestly believes it really is a rabbit
- ☐ He is hungry and wants to eat it himself
- ☐ He means to give the sandwich away after

14 What does "swept onto the stage" suggest about how Marvello entered? Tick one.

- ☐ He made a grand, dramatic entrance
- ☐ He crept on quietly from the wings
- ☐ He was carried on by two assistants
- ☐ He stumbled on and nearly fell over

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Marvello's tricks went wrong.	☐	☐
The audience clapped loudly for Marvello.	☐	☐
Marvello was very pleased with himself.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 He gave a cross _____ and folded his arms.

17 Please clear up the _____ in your room.

18 A soldier stood on _____.

19 We have a _____ plan.

20 The school held an _____.

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Maths

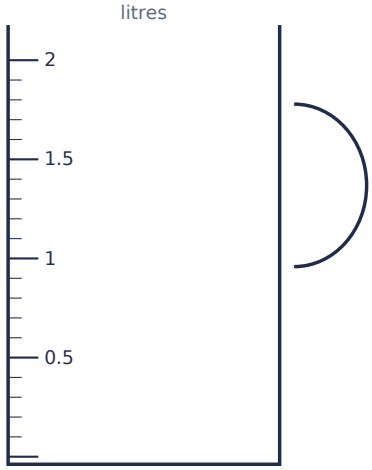
Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 4,990 ÷ 5 using short division.

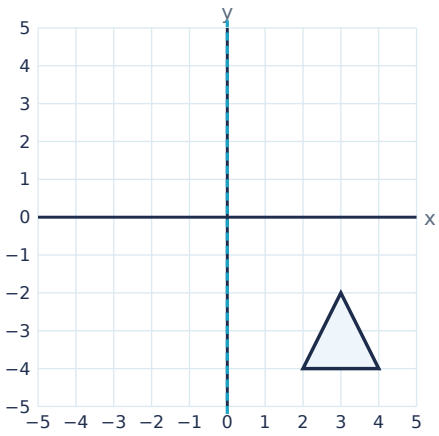
2 A fuel tank holds 1796 litres. 144 litres are used on Monday, 193 on Tuesday and 59 on Wednesday. How many litres are left?

3 Work out 905 ÷ 11. Give your answer to 2 decimal places.

4 Shade the jug to show 1800 ml.



5 Reflect the shape in the y-axis. Draw the reflection.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the determiner in the sentence below.

He is an amateur photographer.

7 Which conjunction introduces a subordinate clause showing a REASON?

Tick one.

- ☐ whereas
- ☐ although
- ☐ unless
- ☐ because

8 Insert both inverted commas around the words that are spoken.

Reena shouted, Follow me!

9 Rewrite the phrase below, adding an apostrophe to show that the names belongs to the women.

the womens names

_____

10 Which word is a synonym of “weary”?

Tick one.

- ☐ irritated
- ☐ exhausted
- ☐ refreshed
- ☐ eager

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Evolution and Adaptation

Non-fiction

Living things are wonderfully suited to where they live. A polar bear has thick fur and a layer of fat to survive the freezing Arctic; a cactus stores water in its thick stem to last through the desert. Features like these, which help a living thing survive, are called adaptations.

But how do creatures come to be so well suited? The answer is evolution — the slow change of living things over enormous lengths of time. Within any kind of animal or plant, individuals are slightly different from one another. Those whose features help them survive are more likely to live long enough to have young, and they pass those helpful features on. Over thousands of generations, these small changes add up, and a species can change a great deal.

Charles Darwin and Alfred Russel Wallace independently developed the idea of natural selection, and fossils — the preserved remains of creatures from long ago — show us how life has changed over millions of years.

11 Why does a polar bear have thick fur and a layer of fat? Tick one.

- ☐ To help it survive the Arctic
- ☐ To help it swim faster only
- ☐ To store away its food
- ☐ To frighten other bears off

12 Why are animals "whose features help them survive" more likely to pass those features on? Tick one.

- ☐ They live long enough to have young
- ☐ They are always the largest of their kind
- ☐ They never manage to have young at all
- ☐ Useful features cannot be passed on

13 What does a cactus do to "last through the desert"? Tick one.

- ☐ Stores water in its thick stem
- ☐ Grows a thick layer of fat
- ☐ Grows thick fur to keep warm
- ☐ Moves to the Arctic in summer

14 Why does the passage say small changes "add up" over thousands of generations? Tick one.

- ☐ Many tiny changes add up to a big one
- ☐ Living things never really change at all
- ☐ Every change happens within a single day
- ☐ Only one change is ever possible

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
An adaptation is a feature that helps a living thing survive.	☐	☐
Evolution happens over very long periods of time.	☐	☐
Fossils tell us nothing about how life has changed.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 I watch a TV _____.

17 Jack climbed the giant _____.

18 The hall _____ loudly.

19 Turn it to _____ flow.

20 The old _____ had walls.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **6831 × 96 =**

2 The ratio of cats to dogs is 2:7. There are 16 cats. How many dogs are there?

Circle the answer.

56 63 112 16

3 $\frac{5}{7} + \frac{3}{7} =$

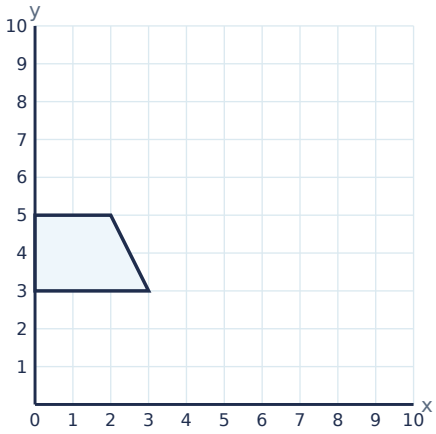
4 The clock shows a time in the afternoon. Write it as a 24-hour time.



afternoon

24-hour

5 Translate the shape 2 right and 4 up. Draw the new shape.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the pronoun in the sentence below.

They enjoyed the match.

7 Circle the co-ordinating conjunction in the sentence below.

She packed her bag and left for the station.

8 Add the missing punctuation mark at the end of the spoken words. Take care which side of the inverted comma it goes.

Reena shouted, “Follow me”

9 Circle the word that should start with a capital letter.

She was born in dundee on a cold January night.

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ tipped off
- ☐ told
- ☐ let know
- ☐ informed

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Mars

Non-fiction

Mars is the fourth planet from the Sun and Earth's neighbour in space. It is often called the Red Planet, because its surface is covered in a reddish dust that is rich in iron — in other words, it is rusty.

Mars is a cold, dry desert world, only about half the size of the Earth. It has the largest volcano in the whole Solar System, a giant called Olympus Mons, as well as a canyon so long that it would stretch right across a continent. Two tiny moons circle the planet.

No human has ever set foot on Mars, but we have sent robots called rovers to explore it. Trundling across the rocky ground, they take photographs and study the soil. They have found strong signs that, long ago, rivers and lakes of water flowed across the surface.

Many scientists dream that one day people will travel to Mars themselves — though it would be a very long and dangerous journey.

11 Why is Mars called the Red Planet? Tick one.

- ☐ It is covered in reddish, iron-rich dust
- ☐ It is the hottest, driest planet of all
- ☐ It glows a deep, fiery red at night
- ☐ It is red rock, right the way through

12 What does the reddish, iron-rich dust tell us about the surface of Mars? Tick one.

- ☐ It is rusty
- ☐ It is covered by caps of ice
- ☐ It is dust thrown out by the volcano
- ☐ It is warm and damp underneath

13 Why has no human travelled to Mars yet, according to the passage? Tick one.

- ☐ It would be a long, dangerous journey
- ☐ Nobody is interested in going to Mars
- ☐ Mars is far too close to bother
- ☐ Rovers are not allowed to leave

14 What is a “canyon”? Tick one.

- ☐ A deep, long valley
- ☐ A tall, wide volcano
- ☐ A thick, frozen ice cap
- ☐ A vast, red dust storm

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Mars is larger than the Earth.	☐	☐
Mars has two tiny moons.	☐	☐
Rovers have found signs that water once flowed on Mars.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 There is _____ for one more.

17 The loud noise gave me a _____.

18 It is hard to _____.

19 The _____ grazed in the green field.

20 She _____ the team to victory.

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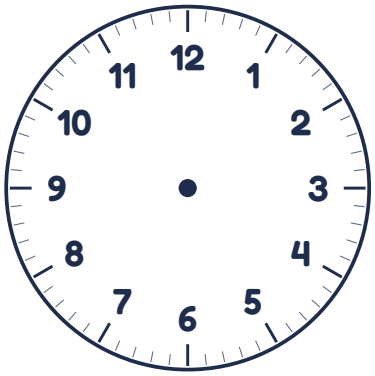
Show your working in the squares.

1 $1\frac{6}{8} \times 5 =$

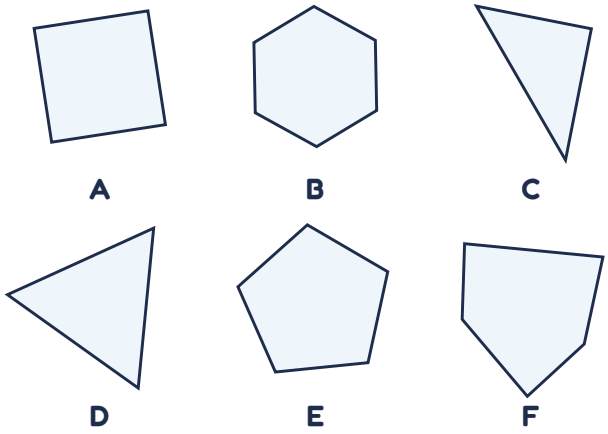
2 Shells are packed into a cube stack with 10 shells along each edge (10 by 10 by 10). How many shells are there in total?

3 Write the fraction equal to $\frac{5}{6}$ with a denominator of 12.

4 Draw the hands to show 23 minutes past 7.



5 Circle the letters of all the irregular polygons (sides or angles not all equal).



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Which possessive pronoun correctly completes this sentence? He has his lunchbox. Where is ___?

Tick one.

☐ my ☐ your ☐ mine ☐ them

7 Circle the modal verb in the sentence below.

He would play football.

8 Insert the hyphen to join the compound word.

world famous

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

How quickly the puppy learned ___

10 Which sentence is written in Standard English?

Tick one.

☐ He throwed the ball over the fence.

☐ I saw the fireworks from the hill.

☐ They run faster than what we did.

☐ She swum across the lake.

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Wangari Maathai

Biography

Wangari Maathai was born on 1 April 1940 in Nyeri, Kenya. She was the first woman in East and Central Africa to earn a doctorate, completing her PhD in biological sciences at the University of Nairobi in 1971.

In 1977, she founded the Green Belt Movement — an environmental organisation that encouraged Kenyan women to plant trees, restore degraded land and fight for their rights. Over the following decades, the movement planted more than 51 million trees across Kenya and inspired similar programmes throughout Africa.

Tree planting was not just an environmental act. In a country where forests had been cleared for commercial farming, trees meant clean water, firewood and food security for rural communities. By organising women around practical environmental work, Maathai also empowered them politically and economically.

In 2004, she became the first African woman to win the Nobel Peace Prize, recognised for her contribution to sustainable development, democracy and peace. She died in 2011 at the age of 71.

11 How many trees did the Green Belt Movement plant across Kenya? Tick one.

- ☐ More than 51 million
- ☐ More than 10 million
- ☐ More than 100 million
- ☐ More than 5 million

12 Why does the author say tree planting was “not just an environmental act”? Tick one.

- ☐ Because it also improved women's lives, power and economic security
- ☐ Because it was also a religious rite, held each spring
- ☐ Because it was a campaign of protest, aimed at the government
- ☐ Because the timber, fruit and firewood could all be sold

13 What does “degraded” mean in “restore degraded land”? Tick one.

- ☐ Land that has been damaged and made less fertile
- ☐ Land that has not been used for a long time
- ☐ Land that is too steep for farming
- ☐ Land that has been flooded

14 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Maathai was the first African woman to win the Nobel Peace Prize.	☐	☐
The Green Belt Movement only operated in Kenya.	☐	☐
Maathai founded the Green Belt Movement before earning her doctorate.	☐	☐

15 What does Maathai's approach suggest about addressing environmental problems? Tick one.

- ☐ Tying environmental work to daily needs makes it last
- ☐ Environmental problems can only be solved by governments
- ☐ Individual tree planting is too small-scale to matter
- ☐ Scientific solutions are more effective than community-based ones

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The knight behaved very _____.

17 The smudged note was _____.

18 Her _____ helped the team.

19 We looked for it _____.

20 He got a purple _____.

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Mini SATs Paper 39

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **0.542 × 1000 =**

2 Two rectangles are similar. The small one is 2 cm by 8 cm. The larger one is 4 cm wide. How tall is it, in cm?

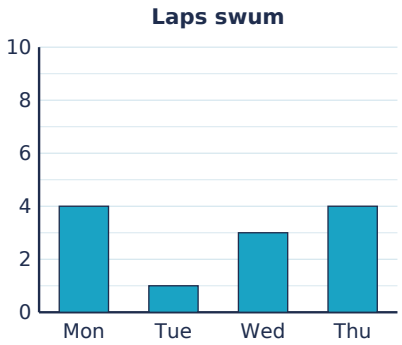
Circle the answer.

10 16 32 4

3 Write $^{99}/_{1000}$ as a decimal.

4 How many days are there in 4 weeks?

5 The bar chart shows laps swum each day. Find the mean number of laps.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the adverb in the sentence below.

She ran quickly to the gate.

7 Which sentence is written in the passive voice?

Tick one.

- ☐ The cake was baked by Priya.
- ☐ Priya was baking the cake.
- ☐ The cake baked by Priya.
- ☐ Priya baked the cake.

8 Insert one comma in the correct place.

We lifted up the log and found worms woodlice and snails.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

We waited by the gate while the teacher counted us ___

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? charge · build · write

Tick one.

- ☐ re-
- ☐ co-
- ☐ ir-
- ☐ il-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Tiger Sharks

Non-fiction

The tiger shark is one of the ocean's largest hunters, growing up to five metres long. It takes its name from the dark stripes along the bodies of young sharks, although these markings fade as the animal grows older.

Tiger sharks are famous for eating almost anything. Fish, turtles, seabirds, dolphins and even old rubbish have all been found inside them, which is why they are sometimes called the dustbins of the sea. Their powerful jaws and serrated, saw-edged teeth can crack open a turtle's shell with ease.

Unlike many fish, tiger sharks do not lay eggs. The young develop inside the mother and are born live, already able to swim and hunt for themselves.

Though tiger sharks are among the few sharks that can be dangerous to people, attacks are very rare. As top predators, they keep the ocean in balance, and the seas would be far poorer without them.

11 How long can a tiger shark grow?

Tick one.

- ☐ Up to five metres
- ☐ Up to one metre
- ☐ Up to twenty metres
- ☐ Up to fifty metres

12 What do the tiger shark's strong jaws and saw-edged teeth suggest about its food?

Tick one.

- ☐ It can eat hard-shelled prey such as turtles
- ☐ It can swallow fish whole without chewing
- ☐ It can catch fast seabirds in the air
- ☐ It can hunt dolphins over long distances

13 Why does the author say the seas would be “far poorer” without tiger sharks?

Tick one.

- ☐ Predators that keep the sea in balance
- ☐ They are pretty creatures to look at
- ☐ They make the water cleaner to drink
- ☐ They are the only fish left in the sea

14 What does “serrated” mean?

Tick one.

- ☐ Being jagged, like the edge of a saw
- ☐ Being smooth, flat and blunt
- ☐ Being bright, patterned and showy
- ☐ Being soft, thin and bendy

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Tiger sharks lay eggs in the sand.	☐	☐
The stripes on young tiger sharks fade as they grow older.	☐	☐
Tiger sharks will eat almost anything.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 We read classic _____.

17 He _____ to the map.

18 He rode his _____ home.

19 Singing carols is a _____.

20 Go _____ home after school.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **71,000 ÷ 1000 =**

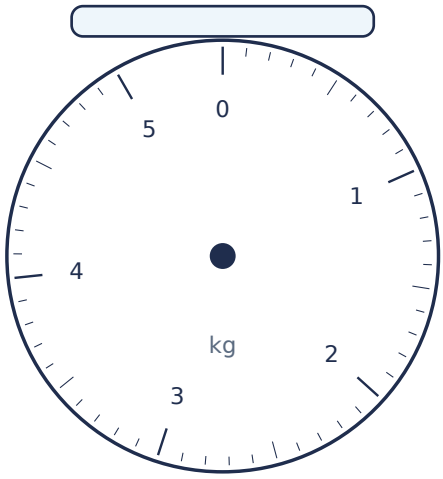
2 Which year is written as MDCCXXV?

3 Which is greater?

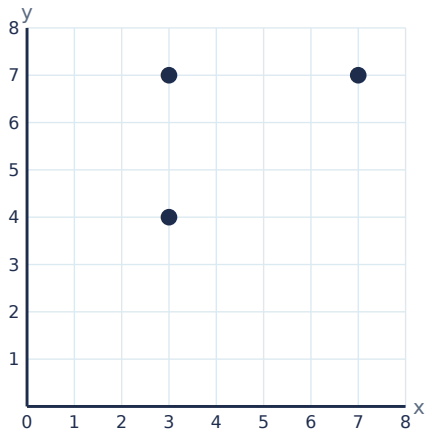
Circle the answer.

$\frac{2}{12}$ $\frac{2}{4}$

4 Draw the needle to show 400 g.



5 Three vertices of a rectangle are (3, 4), (3, 7) and (7, 7). Mark the fourth vertex with a cross.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the preposition in the sentence below.

The cat sat on the wall.

7 What type of adverbial is “carefully” in this sentence? She carried the tray carefully.

Tick one.

- ☐ frequency
- ☐ manner
- ☐ time
- ☐ place

8 Insert commas to separate the adjectives.

a tall dark mysterious visitor

9 Write “we will” as one word, using an apostrophe.

_____

10 What does the prefix co- mean in the word coordinate?

Tick one.

- ☐ more than
- ☐ wrongly
- ☐ together
- ☐ before

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The River Race

Fiction

The kayak tipped on the third gate and Finn went under. The water was cold enough to make him gasp through his nose. He rolled up — the move his coach had made him practise four hundred times in the indoor pool until it became reflex — and found himself facing upstream, the current dragging at his hull.

He assessed in seconds. Fourth gate ahead, eight seconds downstream. He was last. The field had spread out while he was under and now the red vest of Liu was barely a dot ahead. Finn paddled hard, turned, carved into the current.

His arms were burning. His lungs were burning. But somewhere underneath was something he recognised: a particular stillness, like a room going quiet. The noise and the spectators and the scoreboard — none of it reached him now. There was just the water, the gate, the paddle.

"You find out what you're made of when things go wrong," his coach had said. Finn had rolled his eyes at the time. He didn't roll his eyes now.

11 What happened at the third gate?

Tick one.

- ☐ Finn tipped over and went underwater
- ☐ Finn collided with another competitor
- ☐ Finn missed the gate and was disqualified
- ☐ Finn lost his paddle in the current

12 What does “four hundred times in the indoor pool until it became reflex” suggest about Finn's training?

Tick one.

- ☐ The roll was automatic and needed no conscious thought
- ☐ He had overtrained and was exhausted before the race
- ☐ His coach was too demanding and pushed him too hard
- ☐ He had been nervous about the roll before the race

13 What is the significance of the final lines about the coach's words?

Tick one.

- ☐ Finn now understands through experience what he once dismissed
- ☐ The coach was wrong — Finn is not discovering anything about himself
- ☐ Finn is angry with himself for having rolled his eyes
- ☐ The quote explains why Finn capsized at the third gate

14 What does “assessed” mean in “he assessed in seconds”?

Tick one.

- ☐ Evaluated the situation rapidly to decide what to do
- ☐ Looked around for help from officials
- ☐ Calculated his exact position and time penalty
- ☐ Decided to give up and leave the course

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Finn gave up after capsizing at the third gate.	☐	☐
Finn had practised the roll extensively before the race.	☐	☐
Finn was in first place before the third gate.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 She asked in a polite _____.

17 We rolled down the grassy _____.

18 My fingers went _____.

19 Buses come with great _____.

20 She searched _____ for keys.

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Mini SATs Paper 41

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 7^2 (7 squared).

2 £140 is shared equally between 4 friends. Each then spends £23. How much does each friend have left?

£ ☐

3 A ribbon is 2.716 m long. 2.057 m is cut off. How much is left? Give your answer in metres.

☐ m

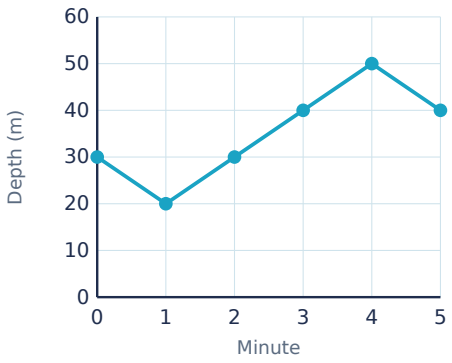
4 Work out the area of this shape.



Not to scale

☐ cm²

5 Read the line graph. What is the difference between the highest and lowest value?



☐

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Which word is a relative pronoun ?

Tick one.

☐ quickly ☐ very ☐ who ☐ they

7 Circle the word that introduces the subordinate clause.

She won despite being the underdog.

8 Insert the dash at the natural break.

She finally arrived two hours late.

9 Choose the correct word: "___ almost time to leave."

Tick one.

☐ it ☐ its ☐ it's ☐ its'

10 Which word is an antonym of "silent"?

Tick one.

☐ busy ☐ noisy ☐ bright ☐ quiet

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Levi Strauss

Biography

Look down at a pair of jeans and you are looking at the work of Levi Strauss. Born in Germany, Levi moved to America in the 1850s and set up a business selling cloth and supplies to gold miners in California.

The miners had a problem: their trousers wore out and ripped far too quickly during the tough, dirty work. A tailor named Jacob Davis had a clever idea, which was to strengthen the trousers by adding little metal rivets at the points that tore most often, such as the pockets. Davis teamed up with Levi, and in 1873 the two of them began making sturdy riveted trousers from tough denim cloth.

These hard-wearing trousers were exactly what the workers needed. Over time, jeans spread far beyond the mines and became one of the most popular kinds of clothing on the planet, worn by people of every age in almost every country.

11 Why did the miners need stronger trousers?

Tick one.

- ☐ Their trousers tore during hard work
- ☐ They were always cold while working
- ☐ They wanted brighter coloured cloth
- ☐ Their trousers had no pockets at all

12 How did the rivets help?

Tick one.

- ☐ They strengthened the weakest points
- ☐ They added bright colour to the cloth
- ☐ They made the trousers much softer
- ☐ They made the trousers far lighter

13 What does it show that jeans spread far beyond the mines?

Tick one.

- ☐ Workwear became popular with everyone
- ☐ Jeans turned out to be a total failure
- ☐ Only miners ever wore a pair of jeans
- ☐ Jeans were far too costly to wear

14 A “tailor” is someone who...

Tick one.

- ☐ makes or mends clothes
- ☐ sells cloth only
- ☐ digs for gold
- ☐ drives lorries

15 Decide whether each statement is true or false.

	True	False
Levi Strauss is linked to the invention of jeans.	☐	☐
The miners' trousers lasted a very long time.	☐	☐
Jacob Davis suggested adding rivets.	☐	☐
Jeans are now worn around the world.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 We gazed with great _____.

17 There is _____ milk than yesterday.

18 Let us _____ the picnic.

19 The _____ fixed the light.

20 She has a painting _____.

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Mini SATs Paper 42

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{1}{2} \div 4 =$

Give your answer in its simplest form.

2 198 pies are shared equally among 20 friends. How much pie does each friend get? Give your answer as a mixed number.

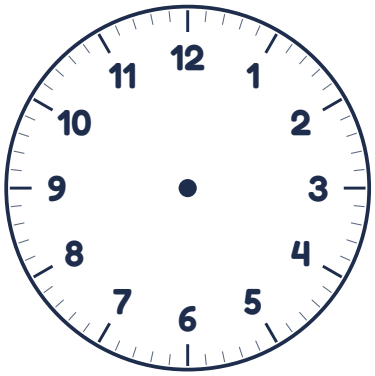
pies

3 What is $\frac{1}{100}$ as a decimal?

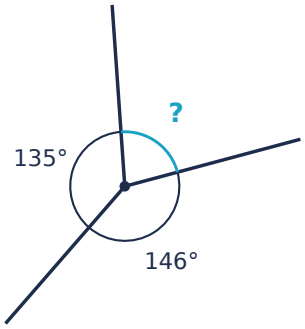
Circle the answer.

0.01 **0.05** **0.3** **0.55**

4 Draw the hands to show 10 minutes to 10.



5 Find the missing angle around the point.



Not drawn accurately

°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the noun in the sentence below.

The decision was final.

7 Which relative pronoun correctly completes this sentence? My cousin, ___ is a doctor, lives in Edinburgh.

Tick one.

☐ whose ☐ who ☐ which ☐ that

8 Insert the ellipsis at the pause.

She paused then continued speaking.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

Which platform do we need ___

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

☐ demonstrated ☐ pointed out

☐ showed ☐ spelled out

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

My Homework Ate The Dog

Poetry

"Where is your homework?" asked the teacher. "Did you do it? Did you not?"
"I did it, Miss! I promise! Every spelling, every dot!
But here's the thing," I told her, and I really should explain:
"my homework grew some teeth last night. It ate the dog. Again.

It started with the maths," I said. "It chewed up all the sums,
then swallowed my eraser and went looking for some crumbs;
it ate my little brother's sock, the leg of Grandad's chair,
the goldfish (bowl and all), and then it sniffed the evening air —

and pounced upon the dog! Who, frankly, should have run away.
But don't be sad: he likes it there. He's having quite a stay.
He's warm inside my homework, Miss, between page one and two,
beside a half-done pie chart and a smudge that used to be glue."

The teacher gazed at me a while. The classroom held its breath.
"That excuse," she said at last, "will outlive me past my death.
It's nonsense. Total nonsense. You'll have homework club at three.
But oh," she almost smiled, "I'll miss you when you're done with me."

11 What does the narrator claim their homework grew?

Tick one.

- ☐ Teeth
- ☐ Legs
- ☐ Wings
- ☐ Eyes

12 Does the teacher believe the story? How do you know?

Tick one.

- ☐ No — she calls it "total nonsense"
- ☐ Yes — she sends for the dog
- ☐ Yes — she writes it down as true
- ☐ She never replies

13 Why does the teacher say she'll “miss you when you're done with me” and “almost” smile?

Tick one.

- ☐ She secretly enjoys the wild excuses
- ☐ She is relieved to see the back of them
- ☐ She is close to bursting into tears
- ☐ She has not understood the excuse at all

14 What does “pounced upon the dog” suggest?

Tick one.

- ☐ Jumped on it suddenly, like a hunting animal
- ☐ Crept towards it slowly, like a nervous animal
- ☐ Turned away from it, like a frightened animal
- ☐ Circled around it warily, like a curious animal

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
In the poem, the homework eats the dog, not the other way round.	☐	☐
The teacher believes the excuse is true.	☐	☐
The narrator is given homework club at three.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 There is a slight _____.

17 The news spread _____.

18 We will _____ the concert.

19 She found a shiny _____.

20 We will _____ the bedroom.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{5}{6} + \frac{3}{5} =$

2 468 tokens are exchanged for prizes costing 24 tokens each. How many prizes can be claimed?

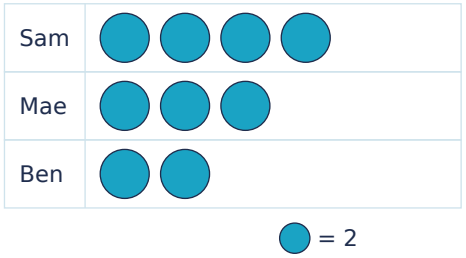
_____ prizes

3 Find 20% of 5.

4 A signpost says York is 95 miles away. About how many kilometres is that? Use 5 miles is about 8 km.

_____ km

5 The pictogram shows how many books each child read. Each ● stands for 2. How many more books did Sam read than Mae?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the verb in the sentence below.

He sprinted across the field.

7 Which conjunction completes the sentence? We waited ___ the rain stopped.

Tick one.

- ☐ unless
- ☐ until
- ☐ although
- ☐ whereas

8 Insert the colon in the correct place.

We need three things a map, a compass and a torch.

9 Rewrite the phrase below, adding an apostrophe to show that the entrance belongs to the visitors.

the visitors entrance

_____

10 Which sentence is NOT written in Standard English?

Tick one.

- ☐ The musicians did a sound check.
- ☐ We was sitting quietly at the back.
- ☐ I did my homework straight away.
- ☐ He doesn't like mushrooms.

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Microorganisms

Non-fiction

All around you, far too small to see, live billions of tiny creatures called microorganisms, or microbes. They are everywhere — in the soil, in the air, in water, and even inside your own body. To see one, you need a microscope.

We often think of microbes as germs that make us ill, and some, such as certain bacteria and viruses, really do cause disease. But most microorganisms are harmless, and a great many are extremely useful.

Some microbes help to make food. Yeast, a tiny fungus, makes bread rise and is used to make many foods and drinks. Bacteria turn milk into yoghurt and cheese. Other microbes live in the soil, breaking down dead plants and animals so that nothing is wasted, and some live in your gut, helping you to digest your food.

Without microorganisms, life as we know it could not exist.

11 What do you need to see a microorganism? Tick one.

- ☐ A microscope
- ☐ A telescope
- ☐ Special gloves
- ☐ Nothing at all

12 What does “harmless” mean in “most microorganisms are harmless”? Tick one.

- ☐ Not able to cause harm
- ☐ Extremely dangerous
- ☐ Impossible to find
- ☐ Very large

13 Why does the passage say “without microorganisms, life as we know it could not exist”? Tick one.

- ☐ They do vital jobs, from making food to breaking down decay
- ☐ They are by far the largest living things on the planet
- ☐ They do nothing useful for other living things
- ☐ They exist only to cause disease in people

14 Why are microbes that break down dead plants and animals useful? Tick one.

- ☐ They make sure nothing is wasted and the soil is fed
- ☐ They make people and animals ill when they spread
- ☐ They attack and eat living plants and animals
- ☐ They have no real effect on anything at all

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
All microorganisms cause disease.	☐	☐
Yeast is used to make bread rise.	☐	☐
Some microbes live in your gut and help you digest food.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The robot had _____ faults.

17 Friends can _____ our choices.

18 Walls _____ the heavy roof.

19 The soup tasted _____.

20 The sea was a lovely _____.

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Maths

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1 $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{2}{6} =$

Give your answer in its simplest form.

2 What is the missing number in the machine?

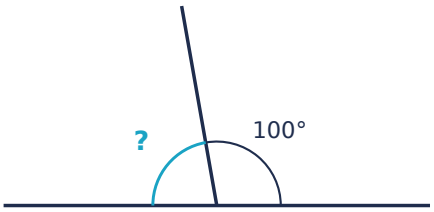


3 Find ¾ of 24.

4 Convert 300 pence to pounds.

£ ____

5 Find the missing angle on the straight line.



Not drawn accurately

____ °

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Underline the complete subject of the sentence in the sentence below.

The cat chased the mouse.

7 Underline the noun phrase in the sentence below.

The crumbling castle walls need repair.

8 Insert a pair of dashes around the extra information.

My brother who is very tall plays basketball.

9 Circle the word that should start with a capital letter.

Every tuesday, she visits her Nan in Bristol.

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? operate · exist · pilot

Tick one.

☐ ir- ☐ de- ☐ in- ☐ co-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Harriet Tubman

Biography

Harriet Tubman was born into slavery in Maryland, USA, around 1822. She escaped in 1849, walking nearly 90 miles through forest and swamp to reach Pennsylvania, a free state. She could have remained there, safe. Instead, she returned south — again and again — to lead others to freedom.

Over the following decade, Tubman made approximately thirteen missions, guiding around seventy enslaved people to freedom along the Underground Railroad, a secret network of safe houses and routes. She planned routes carefully, travelled mostly at night and relied on a network of people who offered shelter. Each return placed her own freedom and life at risk.

During the American Civil War, she served as a spy and scout for the Union Army and led the Combahee River Raid, which freed more than 700 enslaved people. She later became an activist for women's right to vote.

She died in 1913. Her final words, to those gathered around her, were: "I go to prepare a place for you."

11 How many missions did Harriet Tubman make to guide people to freedom? Tick one.

- ☐ Approximately thirteen
- ☐ Approximately seven
- ☐ Approximately twenty
- ☐ Approximately five

12 What does returning south “again and again” tell us about Tubman's character? Tick one.

- ☐ She was extraordinarily brave and selfless
- ☐ She did not appreciate the danger she was in
- ☐ She had family members still enslaved
- ☐ She was ordered to return by others

13 What is an activist? Tick one.

- ☐ Someone who works to bring about social or political change
- ☐ Someone who guides travellers along a secret route
- ☐ Someone who serves as a scout in an army
- ☐ Someone who writes official government laws

14 What was the Underground Railroad? Tick one.

- ☐ A secret network of routes and safe houses used by escaping slaves
- ☐ A real railway line built by freed slaves in the northern United States
- ☐ A system of tunnels beneath Southern plantations
- ☐ An organisation that bought the freedom of enslaved people

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
After escaping, Tubman returned south on further missions.	☐	☐
Tubman helped free people during the Combahee River Raid.	☐	☐
The Underground Railroad was an official government programme.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The lid was screwed on _____.

17 The fireworks were _____.

18 Laws are made in _____.

19 We _____ moved house.

20 Her neat writing was _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 2,294 ÷ 62 using long division.

2 Is 37 a prime number?

Circle the answer.

Yes **No**

3 A fountain sprays 12 litres of water every minute. How many litres does it spray in 3 minutes?

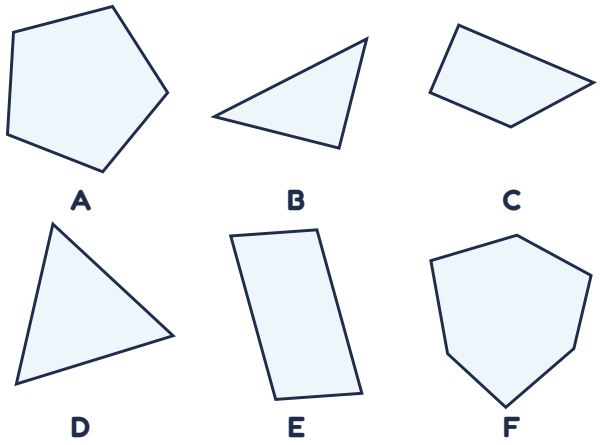
4 Work out the perimeter of the shape.



Not to scale

_____ cm

5 Circle the letters of all the quadrilaterals (shapes with 4 sides).



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the adjective in the sentence below.

The enormous whale swam past.

7 Circle the co-ordinating conjunction in the sentence below.

The bus was late so we missed the film.

8 Which sentence is asking Raheem whether he telephoned?

Tick one.

☐ Did you call Raheem? ☐ Did, you call Raheem? ☐ Did you call, Raheem? ☐ Did you, call Raheem?

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

How slowly the last hour passed ____

10 What does the prefix re- mean in the word reappear?

Tick one.

☐ remove ☐ very small

☐ on top of ☐ again

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Reading

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The Map

Poetry

A map is a clever and miniature land,
the whole of a country shrunk down to your hand.
A centimetre of paper, a road or a mile —
the scale in the corner explains all the while.

The blue lines are rivers, the green patch is wood;
a small printed symbol shows where a church stood.
The key at the side is a kind of a door:
it tells you what each little picture is for.

And see how the brown lines go wriggling round?
Those contours join places of equally high ground.
Pressed tightly together, they warn of steep hill;
spread lazily out, and the slope is gentler still.

With north at the top and a compass to read,
a map shows the traveller which way to proceed.
It never gets lost and it never will tire:
the whole world made small, that you hold by the fire.

11 What do the blue lines on the map show? Tick one.

- ☐ Rivers
- ☐ Roads
- ☐ Woods
- ☐ Churches

12 Why does the poet call the map's key "a kind of a door"? Tick one.

- ☐ It is the way in to what the symbols mean
- ☐ It shows where the doors and entrances are
- ☐ It is printed at the edge, where a door would be
- ☐ It opens out so that the map can be folded flat

13 What do brown contour lines "pressed tightly together" tell you about the land? Tick one.

- ☐ The slope is steep there
- ☐ The land is flat there
- ☐ There is a river there
- ☐ It is a town

14 What does "miniature" mean? Tick one.

- ☐ Very small; a tiny version of something
- ☐ Very old; a worn version of something
- ☐ Very detailed; a careful copy of something
- ☐ Very large; a full-size version of something

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
A map shrinks a large area down to a small size.	☐	☐
On most maps, north is at the bottom.	☐	☐
Contour lines join places of equal height.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The wheel was an _____.

17 Our _____ held an event.

18 We learn _____ in lessons.

19 The doctor gave an _____.

20 May I _____ a drink?

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Find 15% of 240.

2 A teacher has 42 pencils. She gives 4 pencils to each of 3 pupils. How many pencils are left?

3 Which is smaller?

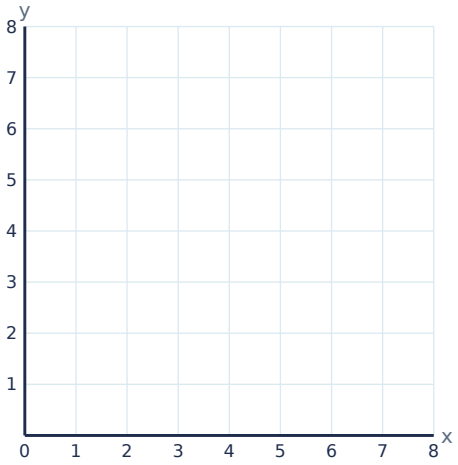
Circle the answer.

$\frac{8}{6}$ $\frac{12}{6}$

4 A bus route is 3.75 km long. How far is the route driven 6 times? Give your answer in metres.

m

5 Mark the point (0, 6) with a cross.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the conjunction in the sentence below.

She smiled and waved.

7 Which sentence contains a verb in the subjunctive?

Tick one.

- ☐ If she was the captain, she would lead well.
- ☐ She suggested that the proposal is accepted.
- ☐ It is important that he withdraw his application.
- ☐ It is important that he withdraws his application.

8 Insert a comma after the fronted adverbial.

Without warning she dived in.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

The letter was confidential ___

10 Which word is an antonym of “vast”?

Tick one.

☐ damp ☐ huge ☐ narrow ☐ tiny

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Somalia

Non-fiction

Somalia sits on the Horn of Africa, the great horn-shaped point of land that juts out into the Indian Ocean. It has the longest coastline of any country on the African mainland, stretching for more than 3,000 kilometres along the warm waters of the Indian Ocean and the Gulf of Aden.

Much of the land is hot, dry plateau and plain. Two rivers, the Jubba and the Shabelle, bring precious water to the south, where most farming takes place. For thousands of years, many Somalis have lived as nomads, moving with their herds in search of fresh grazing. Somalia keeps one of the largest camel populations in the world, and camel milk is an everyday food.

Somalia is sometimes called a 'nation of poets'. Poems are recited, memorised and passed down by heart, and a gifted poet is admired as highly as any leader. The capital city is Mogadishu, an ancient port on the coast.

11 On which part of Africa is Somalia located? Tick one.

- ☐ The Horn of Africa
- ☐ The Sahara Desert
- ☐ The west coast
- ☐ Southern Africa

12 Why have many Somalis traditionally lived as nomads? Tick one.

- ☐ They move their herds to find fresh grazing
- ☐ They dislike living in the towns
- ☐ There are no roads at all in Somalia
- ☐ They are searching for the distant sea

13 What does “juts out” mean in describing the Horn of Africa? Tick one.

- ☐ Sticks out or projects
- ☐ Curves inward sharply
- ☐ Sinks beneath the sea
- ☐ Lies completely flat

14 What does calling Somalia a “nation of poets” suggest about its culture? Tick one.

- ☐ Poetry is deeply valued and central to Somali life
- ☐ Most Somalis write books for a living
- ☐ Somalia has more poets than any other country
- ☐ Poetry is only for leaders

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Somalia has the longest coastline of any country on the African mainland.	☐	☐
Most of Somalia is cold and wet.	☐	☐
Camels are common in Somalia.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 She wore an _____ dress.

17 Did _____ see my missing glove?

18 It rained _____ the day.

19 I felt _____ and sleepy.

20 The burst balloons caused _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 74 ÷ 5 using short division. Give your answer as a decimal.

2 Write the missing numbers in the boxes.

40 → 33 → 26 → ☐ → ☐

3 £68 is shared equally between 9 people. How much does each person get, to the nearest penny?

£ ☐

4 How long is it from the start time to the end time?

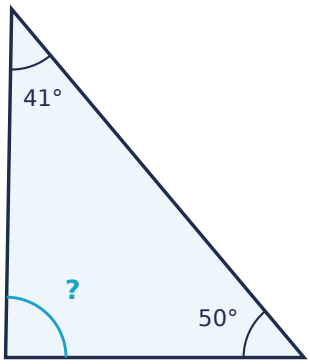
Start: 08:45

End:



☐

5 Find the missing angle in the triangle.



Not drawn accurately

☐ °

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the determiner in the sentence below.

The children played outside.

7 Which sentence contains a modal verb?

Tick one.

- ☐ She plays football.
- ☐ He shall break the window.
- ☐ We broke the window.
- ☐ They kick the ball.

8 Insert the semicolon to join the two main clauses.

She studied hard her grades improved.

9 Write “does not” as one word, using an apostrophe.

_____

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ packed in
- ☐ stopped
- ☐ ceased
- ☐ knocked off

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Library

Fiction

The old library smelled of wood polish and forgotten years. Ellie ran her fingers along the spines of books that hadn't been touched in decades, their titles faded to whispers. She wasn't supposed to be on this floor — it was reserved for the archive — but the door had been left ajar, and curiosity had proved stronger than obedience.

A book near the end of the shelf caught her eye. It had no title on its spine, only a small silver eye embossed on the leather. She reached for it, and the moment her fingers closed around it, a sharp crack of thunder made the windows rattle and the lights flicker.

She told herself it was a coincidence.

11 Why was Ellie not supposed to be on that floor? Tick one.

- ☐ It was reserved for the archive
- ☐ It was closed for repairs
- ☐ It was the staff-only area
- ☐ It was locked at night

12 What does the phrase “curiosity had proved stronger than obedience” tell us about Ellie? Tick one.

- ☐ She knew the rules but chose to ignore them
- ☐ She did not know the door was forbidden
- ☐ She had been told to find a book
- ☐ She was often in trouble at school

13 What does the word “embossed” mean as used in the passage? Tick one.

- ☐ Raised as a design on a surface
- ☐ Painted in bright colours
- ☐ Scratched deeply into
- ☐ Written in ink on

14 What effect does the ending of the passage have on the reader? Tick one.

- ☐ It creates a sense of unease and mystery
- ☐ It reassures the reader that Ellie is safe
- ☐ It explains the thunder scientifically
- ☐ It tells us Ellie is not interested in the book

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Some books had not been touched for decades.	☐	☐
The archive door was locked when Ellie arrived.	☐	☐
The unusual book had a title on its spine.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 He gave a full _____.

17 The castle had strong _____.

18 We had _____ play time.

19 It was his favourite _____.

20 The puppy sniffed _____.

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Maths

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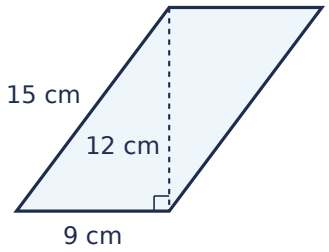
1 $\frac{2}{4} - \frac{3}{16} =$

2 A football club has £78.30. It receives £29.90 in match fees, then pays £8.10 for pitch hire and £72.96 for new kit. How much money does the club have now? Give your answer in pounds.

£

3 Work out 233 ÷ 7. Give your answer to 2 decimal places.

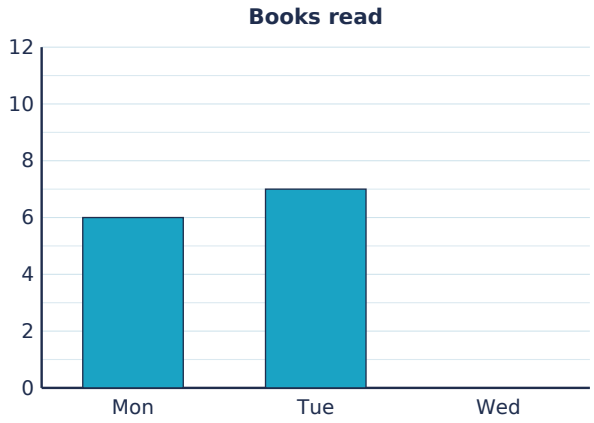
4 Work out the area of this shape.



Not to scale

cm²

5 One bar is missing. Draw it so the mean number of books across all 3 days is 7.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the pronoun in the sentence below.

He forgot his umbrella.

7 Which sentence is written in the active voice?

Tick one.

- ☐ Gran built a sandcastle.
- ☐ A sandcastle was built.
- ☐ A sandcastle was built by Gran.
- ☐ A sandcastle built by Gran.

8 Insert both inverted commas around the words that are spoken.

I have finished my homework, said Ben.

9 Choose the correct word: "___ my turn to feed the rabbit."

Tick one.

- ☐ it
- ☐ it's
- ☐ its
- ☐ its'

10 Which sentence is NOT written in Standard English?

Tick one.

- ☐ They ran faster than we did.
- ☐ He threw the ball over the fence.
- ☐ She should of brought a coat.
- ☐ She gave the ball to Sam and me.

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Animal Migration

Non-fiction

Each year, countless animals set out on long journeys called migrations, travelling to find food, warmer weather or a safe place to raise their young.

Some of these journeys are astonishing. The Arctic tern, a small seabird, flies from the top of the world to the bottom and back again every year — the longest migration of any animal. Wildebeest cross the African plains in vast numbers, well over a million animals in all, following the rains to fresh grass. Salmon swim from the sea back up the very river where they hatched, leaping up waterfalls to lay their eggs.

How do animals find their way over such huge distances? Different creatures use different methods. Some follow the sun and stars, some remember landmarks, and many can sense the Earth's magnetic field, using it like an invisible compass. Salmon are thought to follow the smell of their home river.

These remarkable journeys have been made for thousands of years.

11 Why do salmon swim back up the river where they hatched? Tick one.

- ☐ To lay their eggs
- ☐ To find warmer water
- ☐ To escape from the sea
- ☐ To meet the wildebeest

12 How does following the smell of its home river help a salmon? Tick one.

- ☐ It guides the salmon back to where it hatched
- ☐ It helps the salmon to breathe underwater
- ☐ It tells the salmon what it ought to eat
- ☐ It keeps the salmon warm in cold water

13 What is a “migration”? Tick one.

- ☐ A long journey that animals make each year
- ☐ A long sleep that animals take through the winter
- ☐ A safe place where animals return to raise their young
- ☐ A large group that animals travel and feed in

14 What does “vast” mean, as in “vast numbers” of wildebeest? Tick one.

- ☐ Extremely large
- ☐ Very tiny
- ☐ Brightly coloured
- ☐ Very fast

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The Arctic tern makes the longest migration of any animal.	☐	☐
Animals migrate only to find a mate.	☐	☐
Some animals can sense the Earth's magnetic field.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 Birds rest on the _____.

17 Wheels _____ carts to move.

18 A _____ of people filled the square.

19 We _____ eat out.

20 We solved the _____ of the missing cat.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **7141 × 99 =**

2 What number went IN to the machine?

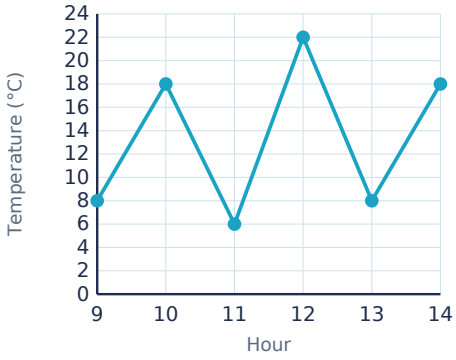


3 $\frac{2}{9} + \frac{6}{9} =$

4 A 0.75 m roll of tape is cut into 5 equal lengths. How long is each length? Give your answer in centimetres.

cm

5 Read the line graph. How much did the temperature fall from hour 10 to hour 13?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Which sentence uses a possessive pronoun correctly?

Tick one.

- ☐ Is this seat your seat?
- ☐ Is this seat yours?
- ☐ Is this seat you?
- ☐ Is this seat your?

7 What type of adverbial is “last winter” in this sentence? The pond froze solid last winter.

Tick one.

- ☐ time
- ☐ place
- ☐ frequency
- ☐ manner

8 Add the missing punctuation mark at the end of the spoken words. Take care which side of the inverted comma it goes.

“I have finished my homework” said Ben.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

Have you seen my bag ___

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? fill · charge · write

Tick one.

- ☐ in-
- ☐ il-
- ☐ re-
- ☐ ir-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Rescue

Fiction

The lamb had been in the ditch since early morning. Bea spotted it from the top of the hill — a white shape that shouldn't be there, too still.

She scrambled down, her boots sinking in the mud, and found it wedged between a root and the ditch wall, half in the water. It was breathing. Its eyes were large and patient in a way that made something tighten in her chest.

She couldn't lift it alone. She called the farm on her phone — no answer. She called again. Still nothing.

Bea thought for a moment. Then she took off her coat, wrapped it round the lamb, and sat down in the mud beside it. It was cold. It was wet. She stayed for forty-five minutes until her dad's truck came bumping across the field.

"You found it then," he said.

"I wasn't going to leave it," she said.

11 What does “its eyes were large and patient” suggest? Tick one.

- ☐ The lamb's calm trust made Bea protective
- ☐ The lamb seemed to recognise Bea somehow
- ☐ The lamb was too weak to struggle at all
- ☐ The lamb had not been seriously hurt

12 How long did Bea wait with the lamb? Tick one.

- ☐ Forty-five minutes
- ☐ Half an hour
- ☐ Two hours
- ☐ Twenty minutes

13 What does “wedged” suggest? Tick one.

- ☐ Stuck firmly between two things so it could not move
- ☐ Balanced on the root with its feet off the ground
- ☐ Lying on its side with its legs down in the water
- ☐ Hidden deliberately where it could not be seen

14 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Bea reached someone at the farm on her first call.	☐	☐
Bea gave the lamb her coat to keep it warm.	☐	☐
Bea's dad came because he was worried about her.	☐	☐

15 What does the final line reveal about Bea's moral character? Tick one.

- ☐ She does what needs doing without agonising
- ☐ She felt guilty about not acting sooner
- ☐ She was afraid of being blamed if the lamb died
- ☐ She knew her father would be angry if she left it

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 She was _____ and kind.

17 Write a full _____.

18 There is a safety _____.

19 We will _____ the books on time.

20 The myth hero was _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **0.7 × 9 =**

2 Which of these is a common multiple of 5 and 8?

Circle the answer.

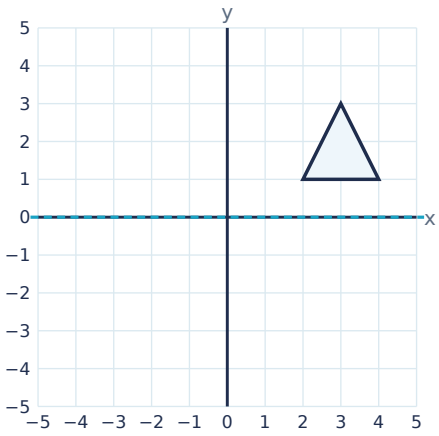
70 48 40 33

3 Write the fraction equal to ½ with a denominator of 10.

4 A kettle holds 1085 ml and a flask holds 1257 ml. What is the total? Give your answer in litres.

litres

5 Reflect the shape in the x-axis. Draw the reflection.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the adverb in the sentence below.

It was an incredibly hot day.

7 Which relative pronoun correctly completes the sentence? The scientist ___ discovered penicillin was Alexander Fleming.

Tick one.

☐ who ☐ which ☐ where ☐ that

8 Insert the hyphen to join the compound word.

self confident

9 Rewrite the phrase below, adding an apostrophe to show that the desk belongs to the teacher.

the teachers desk

_____

10 Which word is a synonym of “peculiar”?

Tick one.

☐ strange ☐ ordinary

☐ sturdy ☐ gentle

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Ukraine

Non-fiction

Ukraine is the largest country lying entirely within Europe, with around 38 million people. Its capital, Kyiv, is also one of the oldest cities in the region, founded well over a thousand years ago.

Most of Ukraine is made up of wide, flat plains called steppes. Beneath them lies some of the richest soil on Earth, a dark, fertile earth known as chernozem, or 'black soil'. This soil is so good for farming that Ukraine is often called the 'breadbasket of Europe'. The country grows huge amounts of wheat and is the world's leading producer of sunflowers and sunflower oil.

The great River Dnipro flows from north to south through the middle of the country and into the Black Sea along the southern coast. In the far west rise the forested Carpathian Mountains.

Since 2022, war following a Russian invasion has forced millions of Ukrainians to leave their homes. The bright yellow sunflower has become a symbol of hope for the country around the world.

11 What is the capital of Ukraine? Tick one.

- ☐ Kyiv
- ☐ Dnipro
- ☐ Odesa
- ☐ Carpathia

12 Why is Ukraine called the “breadbasket of Europe”? Tick one.

- ☐ Its rich soil grows huge amounts of wheat
- ☐ It bakes most of the bread eaten in Europe
- ☐ Its shape on the map is like a basket
- ☐ It buys its grain from the rest of Europe

13 What does “fertile” mean in “a dark, fertile earth”? Tick one.

- ☐ Excellent for growing crops
- ☐ Completely barren
- ☐ Frozen solid all year
- ☐ Full of stones

14 Why does the passage describe Ukraine as “the largest country lying entirely within Europe”? Tick one.

- ☐ To show how big it is for a European country
- ☐ To say it is the largest country in the world
- ☐ To explain that part of it is outside Europe
- ☐ To show it has the most people

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Ukraine has very poor soil for farming.	☐	☐
Kyiv is a very old city.	☐	☐
The Carpathian Mountains are in the west of Ukraine.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 There was _____ in the hall.

17 Glue is a sticky _____.

18 Counting stars is _____.

19 The whale was absolutely _____.

20 Work hard to _____ goals.

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Maths

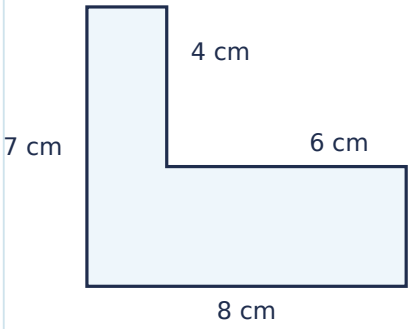
Show your working in the squares.

1 **139,655 + 180,035 =**

2 Write the Roman numeral CMXC as a number.

3 Write $^{950}/_{1000}$ as a decimal.

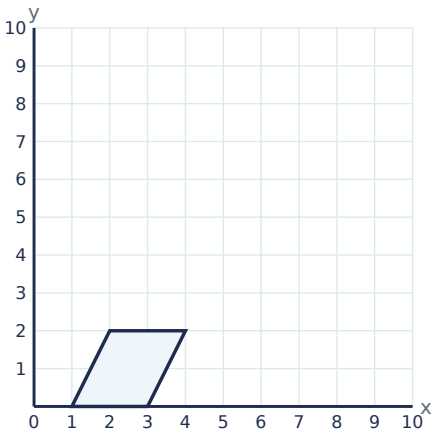
4 Work out the area of this compound shape.



Not to scale

_____ cm²

5 Translate the shape 4 right and 2 up. Draw the new shape.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the preposition in the sentence below.

He placed it beneath the table.

7 Which conjunction completes the sentence? You will miss the bus ___ you hurry.

Tick one.

- ☐ unless
- ☐ because
- ☐ whereas
- ☐ although

8 Insert 2 commas in the correct places.

At the market we bought apples pears plums and cherries.

9 Circle the word that should start with a capital letter.

Every Wednesday Grandad walks along the severn.

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ attempted
- ☐ risked
- ☐ had a go
- ☐ tried

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Wall

Fiction

Lucius had been born under the warm sun of Hispania, and he had never been so cold in his life. Here, at the very edge of the Empire, his father served as a soldier on the great stone wall the Emperor had ordered built across the wild north of Britannia. The wind never seemed to stop.

Each evening Lucius helped his mother grind flour while his father stood watch on the ramparts, peering north into the mist where the unconquered tribes lived. Letters came rarely from home. When one arrived, the whole family read it until the ink wore thin.

One morning his father returned from duty carrying something small and grey: a stone with the perfect curl of a sea-shell pressed inside it. "For you," he said, smiling. Lucius turned the fossil over and over, and the cold did not feel quite so sharp.

11 Where had Lucius been born? Tick one.

- ☐ In Hispania
- ☐ In Britannia
- ☐ In the city of Rome
- ☐ On the wall itself

12 Why does the text say “the cold did not feel quite so sharp” at the end? Tick one.

- ☐ His father's kindness comforted him
- ☐ The weather had suddenly turned milder
- ☐ He had put on a thick woollen coat
- ☐ He had gone indoors to sit by the fire

13 Why did Lucius's father peer north into the mist while on watch? Tick one.

- ☐ He was watching for the tribes beyond
- ☐ He was hoping to see a letter arrive
- ☐ He was studying the northern weather
- ☐ He was searching the ground for fossils

14 What does “unconquered” mean when describing the northern tribes? Tick one.

- ☐ Not yet defeated or brought under Roman rule
- ☐ Settled peacefully alongside the Roman army
- ☐ Far too few in number to trouble the Romans
- ☐ Living well to the south of the Roman border

15 Read the passage. Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Lucius found Britannia warmer than his birthplace.	☐	☐
Letters from home arrived very often.	☐	☐
Lucius's father gave him a fossil.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 I _____ with your idea.

17 Her _____ was a gasp.

18 The _____ storm tore tents.

19 The puppy was _____.

20 It is my firm _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **7141 + 9054 =**

2 **3x + y = 19**

Use the equation to find y when x = 0.

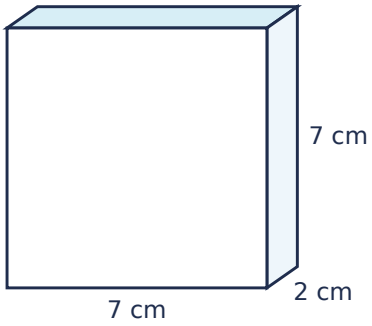
y = ☐

3 Which is the greatest?

Circle the answer.

$\frac{1}{6}$ $\frac{4}{9}$ $\frac{2}{3}$

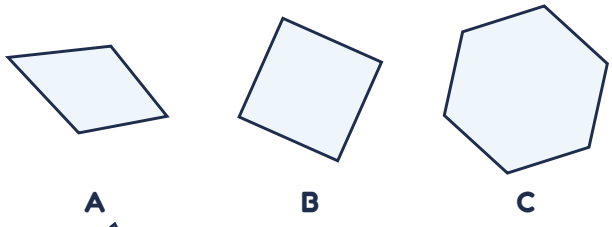
4 Work out the volume of this cuboid.

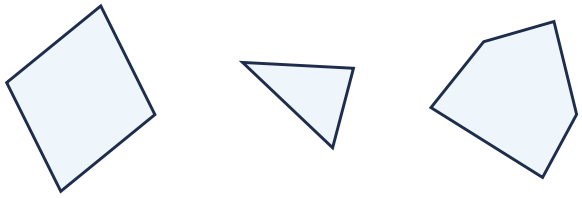


Not to scale

☐ cm^3

5 Circle the letters of all the irregular polygons (sides or angles not all equal).





Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the noun in the sentence below.

The discovery changed everything.

7 Underline the noun phrase in the sentence below.

The tall, elegant dancer won first prize.

8 Insert commas to separate the adjectives.

a long hot tiring afternoon

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

What a shame you cannot come ____

10 Tick one box in each row to show which suffix makes a real word.

	-ment	-ise	-ify	-ate
excite-	☐	☐	☐	☐
celebr-	☐	☐	☐	☐
solid-	☐	☐	☐	☐
modern-	☐	☐	☐	☐

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Geoff

Fiction

For the school pet show, Lottie brought a dog, Hugo brought a hamster, and I brought Geoff. Geoff is a woodlouse. He lives in a margarine tub with a pebble he is very fond of.

"That's not a pet," said Hugo. "That's a bug you found by the bins."

I explained, with great dignity, that Geoff was a champion. Geoff had been in training for weeks. Geoff could roll into a ball faster than any woodlouse in the country, probably.

The judging did not go smoothly. Lottie's dog did three tricks; Hugo's hamster ran on its wheel. When it was Geoff's turn, he sat completely still, then — after a long, dramatic silence — rolled very slowly off the edge of the table.

The crowd gasped. I caught him in the margarine tub like a tiny grey cricket ball.

Geoff did not win Best Pet. But he won a special award the teachers invented on the spot: Most Surprising. Deep down, I think Geoff always knew he would.

11 What award did Geoff win? Tick one.

- ☐ Most Surprising
- ☐ Best Pet
- ☐ Best Trick
- ☐ Fastest Runner

12 Why does Hugo say “that's a bug you found by the bins”? Tick one.

- ☐ He does not think a woodlouse is a pet
- ☐ He is rather frightened of Geoff
- ☐ He would like a woodlouse himself
- ☐ He is sure Geoff is going to win

13 Why did the teachers invent a new award “on the spot”? Tick one.

- ☐ They wanted kindly to reward something unexpected
- ☐ Geoff was genuinely the best pet at the show
- ☐ The other prizes had all been given out already
- ☐ Geoff had performed a clever trick for the judges

14 What does “with great dignity” mean? Tick one.

- ☐ In a serious and proud way
- ☐ In a sad and quiet way
- ☐ In a very hurried way
- ☐ In a shy and silent way

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The narrator takes Geoff the woodlouse very seriously.	☐	☐
Geoff won the Best Pet award.	☐	☐
Geoff rolled off the edge of the table.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The charity is an _____.

17 _____ add water and stir.

18 I will _____ come.

19 She is _____ years old.

20 We learned _____ with the number line.

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Maths

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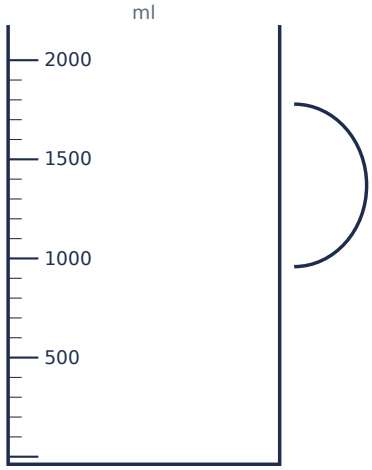
1 **330 × 3 =**

2 The population of a city is 2,462,653. This rises by 67,000. What is the new population to the nearest ten thousand?

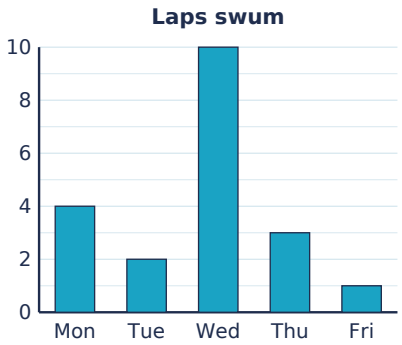
3 A rod is 4.448 m long. 1.769 m is cut off. How much is left? Give your answer in metres.

m

4 Shade the jug to show 0.3 litres.



5 The bar chart shows laps swum each day. Find the mean number of laps.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 In which sentence is "watch" a verb?

Tick one.

- ☐ The old watch belonged to my grandad.
- ☐ She kept watch by the door.
- ☐ My watch stopped working.
- ☐ Watch where you are going.

7 Circle the co-ordinating conjunction in the sentence below.

The tide turned and the boats floated free.

8 Insert the dash at the natural break.

He promised to help then disappeared.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

She practised every day until she got it right ___

10 Which sentence is written in Standard English?

Tick one.

- ☐ She gave the ball to Sam and me.
- ☐ She swum across the lake.
- ☐ We had ate before the film began.
- ☐ We begun the project in May.

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Sports Day

Fiction

Nobody had told us that Sports Day would be a battle for survival.

It began calmly enough with the egg-and-spoon race. Then Dexter sneezed, his egg launched into the air like a tiny cannonball, and somehow landed perfectly on Mr Pringle's bald head, where it sat, wobbling, for the rest of the morning.

The sack race was worse. Twelve children hopped forward, twelve children fell over, and for one glorious moment the whole of Year 6 lay in a heaving heap, like a giant sack of giants.

In the three-legged race, Aisha and I were doing brilliantly — right up until we tried to turn left at exactly the same moment as turning right, and folded neatly into the long-jump pit.

By the relay, half the school was covered in sand, jam (don't ask), and one mysteriously deflated space hopper.

We came last in everything. Mum said she had never been prouder. I think she might have been laughing too hard to see straight.

11 Where did the narrator and Aisha end up in the three-legged race? Tick one.

- ☐ In the long-jump pit
- ☐ Back at the start
- ☐ On the winners' podium
- ☐ Up a tree

12 Why does the narrator call Sports Day "a battle for survival"? Tick one.

- ☐ The day was chaotic rather than truly dangerous
- ☐ The races had been made extremely safe
- ☐ Real soldiers were taking part in the races
- ☐ Nobody at the school took part in the day

13 What does "(don't ask)" suggest about the jam? Tick one.

- ☐ Something too silly and messy to explain
- ☐ There was no jam anywhere on the field
- ☐ The jam turned out to be absolutely delicious
- ☐ The jam was one of the prizes on offer

14 The egg "launched into the air like a tiny cannonball." What does this suggest? Tick one.

- ☐ It shot upward with force
- ☐ It rolled along the ground
- ☐ It floated gently downward
- ☐ It stayed perfectly still

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Dexter's egg ended up on Mr Pringle's head.	☐	☐
The narrator's team won every race.	☐	☐
Mum found the day very funny.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 She pulled the horse's _____.

17 A cough is a _____.

18 We must _____ the library books.

19 The film was _____ enjoyable.

20 The book had an _____.

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Mini SATs Paper 54

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 65 ÷ 5 using short division.

2 One year a charity single had 7,205,270 downloads. The next year it had 1,302,529. How many more downloads did it have in the first year?

3 What is 45% as a decimal?

Circle the answer.

0.3 **0.35** **0.75** **0.45**

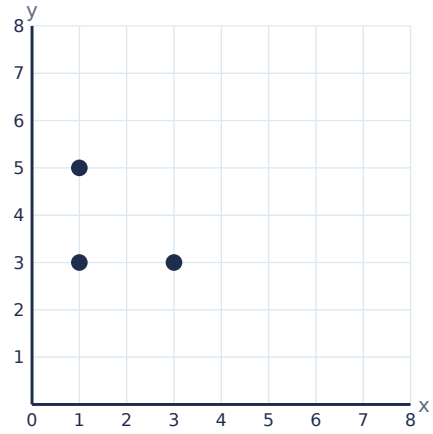
4 The clock shows a time in the evening. Write it as a 24-hour time.



evening

24-hour

5 Three vertices of a rectangle are (1, 3), (3, 3) and (1, 5). Mark the fourth vertex with a cross.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the verb in the sentence below.

The children laughed at the clown.

7 Which sentence keeps its tense consistent?

Tick one.

- ☐ I played football and bake the cake.
- ☐ I play football and baked the cake.
- ☐ I played football and baked the cake.
- ☐ I played football and am baking the cake.

8 Insert the ellipsis at the pause.

One more step and she would be free.

9 Write “is not” as one word, using an apostrophe.

_____

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? national · city · net

Tick one.

☐ inter- ☐ super- ☐ trans- ☐ under-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Mountains and Coasts

Non-fiction

The Earth's surface is forever being built up in some places and worn away in others. Two of the clearest examples are mountains and coasts.

Most mountains are made when two of the Earth's giant plates push slowly against each other. Over millions of years the land between them is squeezed and forced upwards into towering peaks. High up a mountain the air is thin and cold, and snow may lie on the summit all year round. Yet even as they rise, mountains are slowly worn down again by wind, water and ice.

A coast is where the land meets the sea, and here the waves are the great shapers. Hour after hour they fling themselves against the shore. In time they can carve a cliff into caves and arches, and even leave behind tall pillars of rock called stacks. Elsewhere, the sea drops sand and pebbles to build up gentle beaches.

Nothing on the Earth's surface stays the same for ever.

11 What is the air like high up a mountain? Tick one.

- ☐ Thin and cold
- ☐ Heavy with snow all year
- ☐ Warm, like the land below
- ☐ Still and dusty from the rock

12 Why might snow lie on a mountain summit all year round? Tick one.

- ☐ It is very cold so high up
- ☐ Rivers carry snow to the top
- ☐ The summit is closest to the Sun
- ☐ The sea splashes it there

13 How do waves shape a coast over time? Tick one.

- ☐ They wear cliffs away and build beaches elsewhere
- ☐ They push the land upwards into mountains
- ☐ They freeze the sea solid
- ☐ They make the coast completely flat at once

14 What does “towering” mean? Tick one.

- ☐ Very tall and high
- ☐ Squeezed and pushed together
- ☐ Worn away and low
- ☐ Slowly built up over years

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Mountains can be slowly worn down over time.	☐	☐
A coast is where the land meets the sea.	☐	☐
Beaches are built when the sea carves caves into cliffs.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 She wrote a vivid _____.

17 Our _____ waters our plants.

18 The stain was hardly _____.

19 Share the toys _____ between you.

20 It takes _____ one hour.

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Maths

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1 **7672 × 3 =**

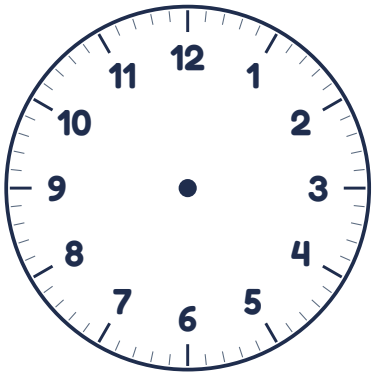
2 12 beads are shared in the ratio 1:2. How many more are in the larger share than the smaller share?

Circle the answer.

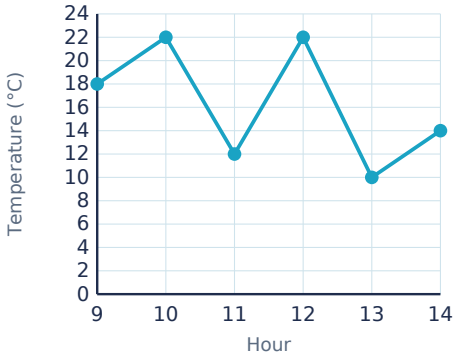
3 8 5 4

3 Find 25% of 24.

4 Draw the hands to show 4 minutes past 12.



5 Read the line graph. What is the difference between the highest and lowest value?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Underline the complete subject of the sentence in the sentence below.

The explorer discovered a new cave.

7 Which sentence is written in the present perfect tense?

Tick one.

- ☐ He had won the race.
- ☐ He has won the race.
- ☐ He won the race.
- ☐ He wins the race.

8 Insert the colon in the correct place.

The instructions were simple stir, bake and cool.

9 Choose the correct word: "___ stopped working altogether."

Tick one.

- ☐ it's
- ☐ it
- ☐ its'
- ☐ its

10 What does the prefix il- mean in the word illegible?

Tick one.

- ☐ not
- ☐ together
- ☐ half
- ☐ far away

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Drawing

Poetry

The page is empty.
That is the frightening part:
all that white, waiting,
and only a pencil to fill it.

So you begin with one line.
Just one. A curve, perhaps,
that might be a back, or a hill, or a wave —
it hasn't decided yet, and neither have you.

Then another line leans against the first,
and another, and the lines begin to agree
on what they are becoming:
here, an ear; here, the long line of a jaw;
here, the dark where the eye will sit.

You did not know you could make a face.
You are not sure you are making it now.
But your hand seems to know things
your head has not been told,

and slowly, out of nothing,
out of white and a little grey,
a person who has never lived
looks up at you from the page.

11 What does the poet say is "the frightening part"?

Tick one.

- ☐ The empty, blank page
- ☐ Holding the pencil
- ☐ Showing the drawing to others
- ☐ Drawing the eyes

12 How does the mood change from the beginning to the end of the poem?

Tick one.

- ☐ Fear of the blank page changes into surprise at what has appeared
- ☐ Excitement about drawing changes into boredom with the result
- ☐ Confidence at the start changes into fear of making a mistake
- ☐ Anger at the pencil changes into disappointment with the paper

13 What does "your hand seems to know things your head has not been told" suggest about drawing?

Tick one.

- ☐ Practice makes drawing almost automatic
- ☐ The artist's hand is magic
- ☐ The artist is not really thinking at all
- ☐ Someone else is moving the hand

14 What does "a curve" mean?

Tick one.

- ☐ A smooth, bending line
- ☐ A straight line
- ☐ A small dot
- ☐ A coloured patch

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The drawing begins with a single line.	☐	☐
The poem says the page is exciting and easy to start.	☐	☐
By the end, a face appears on the page.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The bag was _____.

17 It was a real _____.

18 She watched the chick hatch _____.

19 The little _____ followed mother.

20 The _____ blew the whistle.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $1\frac{2}{3} \times 4 =$

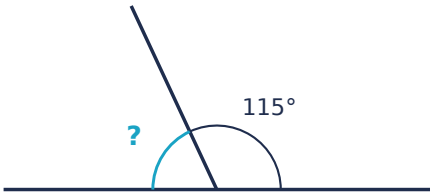
2 1616 eggs are packed into boxes of 20. How many boxes are needed for all the eggs?

_____ boxes

3 Find $\frac{3}{5}$ of 45.

4 How many seconds are there in 8 minutes?

5 Find the missing angle on the straight line.



Not drawn accurately

_____ °

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the adjective in the sentence below.

It was a mysterious sound.

7 Which of these is a modal verb?

Tick one.

- ☐ ought to
- ☐ play
- ☐ run
- ☐ read

8 Insert a pair of commas around the extra information.

The castle built in 1066 still stands today.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

Who is feeding the rabbit this weekend ___

10 Which word is an antonym of “enormous”?

Tick one.

- ☐ narrow
- ☐ tiny
- ☐ gigantic
- ☐ average

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Talent Show

Fiction

Kofi had never told anyone he could sing. It wasn't something he planned to keep secret forever — it just hadn't come up. He sang in the shower, hummed in the car, occasionally performed entire concerts for the bathroom mirror. But publicly? No.

Then Jess signed him up for the school talent show without asking.

"You'll be brilliant," she said.

"You had no right," he said.

Both things, he suspected, might be true.

He stood in the wings on Friday night, listening to the applause for the act before him. His legs felt separate from the rest of him. His mouth was completely dry.

Then the lights changed, and something happened that he couldn't explain: the fear didn't leave, exactly, but it moved — from the front of him to behind him, pushing him forward instead of holding him back.

11 What does performing "entire concerts for the bathroom mirror" reveal about Kofi? Tick one.

- ☐ He loved singing but kept it to himself
- ☐ He was embarrassed by his own singing
- ☐ He only sang alone because he was shy
- ☐ He had never thought of singing publicly

12 Who signed Kofi up for the talent show? Tick one.

- ☐ Jess
- ☐ His teacher
- ☐ His parents
- ☐ He signed himself up

13 What does "it moved — from the front of him to behind him" suggest about Kofi's fear? Tick one.

- ☐ His fear transformed into something that motivated him rather than stopped him
- ☐ His fear disappeared completely the moment the stage lights changed
- ☐ His fear grew stronger and held him frozen in the wings, unable to move
- ☐ His fear turned into a calm confidence that he would perform well

14 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Kofi had always wanted to perform publicly.	☐	☐
Kofi accepted that Jess might be right about him being brilliant.	☐	☐
Kofi was completely calm waiting in the wings.	☐	☐

15 What does the passage suggest about private passion and public performance? Tick one.

- ☐ Private practice can ground a real public performance
- ☐ Performing for a mirror is poor preparation for a real stage
- ☐ People who hide their talents are always held back by fear
- ☐ Public and private performance require completely different skills

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 Do not _____ me unfairly.

17 It rained; _____, we stayed.

18 He _____ carried the full glass.

19 He _____ carefully.

20 He made a full _____.

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Maths

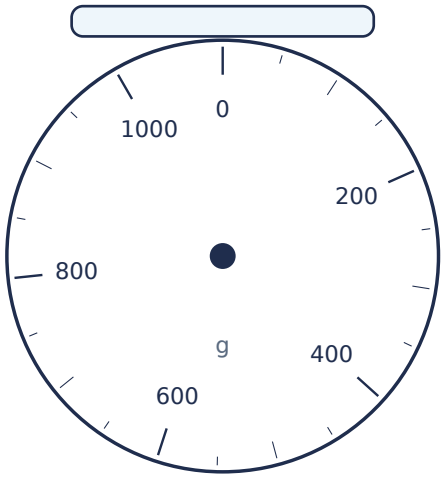
Show your working in the squares.

1 **98 ÷ 1000 =**

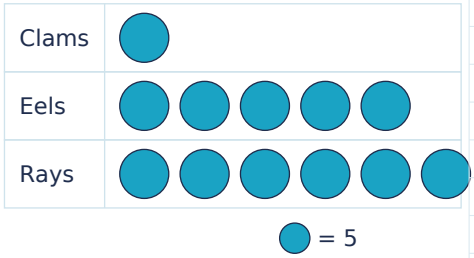
2 What is the value of the digit 3 in 6,855,743?

3 A jar holds 30 buttons. Sam uses $\frac{3}{5}$ of them. How many buttons does he use?

4 Draw the needle to show 0.15 kg.



5 The pictogram shows the creatures the divers counted. Each ● stands for 5. How many more rays than eels were there?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the conjunction in the sentence below.

Although it rained, they had fun.

7 Which sentence is written in the active voice?

Tick one.

- ☐ The letter was written by Asha.
- ☐ Asha wrote the letter.
- ☐ The letter was written.
- ☐ The letter written by Asha.

8 Which sentence is telling Ben to stop?

Tick one.

- ☐ That is, enough Ben.
- ☐ That is enough, Ben.
- ☐ That, is enough Ben.
- ☐ That is enough Ben.

9 Circle the word that should start with a capital letter.

She read Charlie and the Chocolate factory.

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ requested
- ☐ ordered
- ☐ sent off for
- ☐ put in for

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Food Chains

Non-fiction

A food chain shows how living things depend on one another for food, and how energy is passed along from one to the next.

Almost every food chain begins with a plant. Because green plants make their own food from sunlight, they are called producers. The animals that eat them are called consumers. A caterpillar might eat a leaf, a small bird might eat the caterpillar, and a hawk might eat the bird. At each step, energy is passed on.

Animals that hunt and eat other animals are called predators, and the animals they catch are their prey. Plant-eaters are known as herbivores, while meat-eaters are carnivores.

In the wild, most living things belong to more than one food chain, and these chains link together into a tangled food web. If just one creature in a chain disappears, every other living thing connected to it can be affected.

11 What does a food chain show?

Tick one.

- ☐ How energy passes along the chain
- ☐ How a plant grows from a seed
- ☐ How the bones and muscles move
- ☐ How the heart pumps blood round

12 Why are green plants called “producers”?

Tick one.

- ☐ They make their own food
- ☐ They eat other animals
- ☐ They cannot make food
- ☐ They hunt down their prey

13 Why can the disappearance of “just one creature in a chain” affect every other living thing connected to it?

Tick one.

- ☐ They are linked so a change to one affects all
- ☐ Each creature in a chain lives completely on its own
- ☐ The links in a food chain are not connected
- ☐ The plants at the bottom do not really matter

14 What is a “predator”?

Tick one.

- ☐ An animal that hunts other animals
- ☐ A plant that makes its own food
- ☐ An animal that is caught and eaten
- ☐ A type of seed or spore

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
A carnivore is a meat-eater.	☐	☐
Removing one creature from a chain has no effect on the others.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 She gave a _____ shake.

17 The _____ planned the fair.

18 The cake was _____ eaten.

19 The _____ showed her ticket.

20 There is a good _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **7.43 × 1000 =**

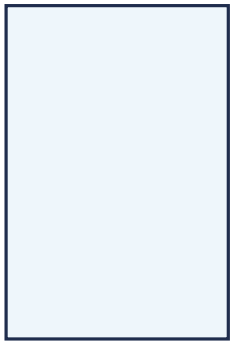
2 A water tank holds 1454 litres. 257 litres are used on Monday, 324 on Tuesday and 317 on Wednesday. How many litres are left?

3 Which is smaller?

Circle the answer.

$\frac{5}{6}$ $\frac{3}{2}$

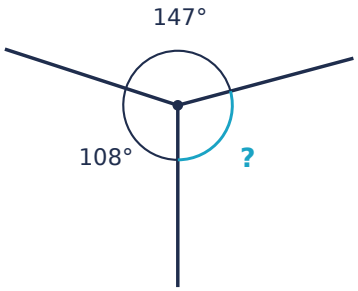
4 Work out the area of this shape.



Not to scale

cm²

5 Find the missing angle around the point.



Not drawn accurately

°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the determiner in the sentence below.

Both teams played well.

7 What type of adverbial is "twice a week" in this sentence? The club meets twice a week.

Tick one.

- ☐ frequency
- ☐ manner
- ☐ place
- ☐ time

8 Insert a comma after the fronted adverbial.

Far out at sea we go to the park.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

What a magnificent view it is ___

10 Which sentence is NOT written in Standard English?

Tick one.

- ☐ We had eaten before the film began.
- ☐ The bell rung before we arrived.
- ☐ I saw the fireworks from the hill.
- ☐ She has written to her cousin.

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Charles Darwin

Biography

Charles Darwin was an English scientist who completely changed the way we understand life on Earth. Born in 1809, he loved studying nature from boyhood, collecting beetles, plants and rocks.

As a young man, Darwin sailed around the world on a ship called HMS Beagle. The voyage lasted almost five years, and everywhere he went he observed and recorded the plants and animals he found. On the remote Galápagos Islands he noticed that the birds and tortoises differed slightly from one island to the next.

Thinking carefully about the evidence, Darwin developed a powerful idea that Alfred Russel Wallace also reached independently. Living things, he argued, slowly change over many generations: those whose features best suit their surroundings are the most likely to survive and have young. He called this natural selection.

In 1859 he published his famous book explaining the idea. It caused great argument at the time, but today it lies at the very heart of biology.

11 On which islands did Darwin notice that animals differed from place to place? Tick one.

- ☐ The Galápagos Islands
- ☐ The British Isles
- ☐ The Hawaiian Islands
- ☐ The Maldives

12 Why did Darwin observe and record plants and animals everywhere he went? Tick one.

- ☐ To study and compare them and gather evidence
- ☐ To sell them on for a good deal of money
- ☐ To frighten the local people he met
- ☐ To keep them at home as unusual pets

13 Why is Darwin's idea described as lying “at the very heart of biology”? Tick one.

- ☐ The idea shapes how we understand all living things
- ☐ The idea applies only to beetles and insects
- ☐ The idea has now been forgotten by most scientists
- ☐ The idea applies only to ships and voyages

14 What does “observed” mean? Tick one.

- ☐ Watched and studied closely
- ☐ Threw away as useless
- ☐ Bought from a shop
- ☐ Forgot about completely

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Darwin sailed around the world on HMS Beagle.	☐	☐
Darwin believed living things never change.	☐	☐
Darwin's book caused great argument when it was published.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 We peeled the _____.

17 The toy cost one _____ in America.

18 The king gave his _____.

19 The _____ pulled a rabbit from a hat.

20 The _____ team won.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 5^2 (5 squared).

2 The ratio of cars to vans is 2:3. There are 8 cars. How many vans are there?

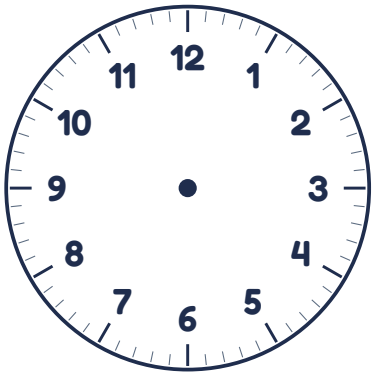
Circle the answer.

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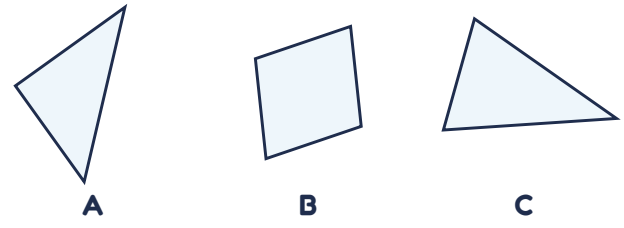
3 £73 is shared equally between 3 people. How much does each person get, to the nearest penny?

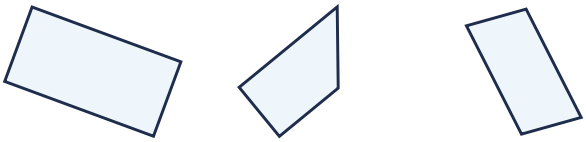
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4 Draw the hands to show 5 minutes past 4.



5 Circle the letters of all the shapes with two pairs of parallel sides.





Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the pronoun in the sentence below.

We must obey the rules.

7 Which relative pronoun correctly completes the sentence? The candidate ___ we interviewed was excellent.

Tick one.

☐ whom ☐ where ☐ whose ☐ which

8 Insert the semicolon to join the two main clauses.

The front garden is neat the back is a wilderness.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

She spoke confidently and clearly ____

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? patient · perfect · possible

Tick one.

☐ co- ☐ im- ☐ re- ☐ ir-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Rivers

Non-fiction

Many rivers begin in high places, often a hill or a mountain, where rain falls or snow melts. This starting point is called the source. From there, pulled downhill by gravity, the water trickles into a stream and begins its long journey towards the sea.

As it flows, the stream is joined by others, growing wider and stronger until it becomes a river. Near its source the river rushes quickly down steep slopes, sometimes tumbling over a waterfall. Further down, where the land flattens out, it slows and winds in great curves across the valley.

A river is always shaping the land around it. In some places it wears away rock and soil, and in others it drops them again, slowly carving valleys over thousands of years.

At its mouth, a river may enter the sea, a lake, a wetland or another river. People have always settled beside rivers, using them for drinking water, for growing crops and for travel.

11 What is the starting point of a river called?

Tick one.

- ☐ The source
- ☐ The mouth
- ☐ The valley
- ☐ The bank

12 Why does a river grow wider and stronger as it flows?

Tick one.

- ☐ Other streams join it
- ☐ It is heated by the Sun
- ☐ The sea flows into it
- ☐ It freezes and expands

13 Why have people always settled beside rivers?

Tick one.

- ☐ For drinking water, growing crops and travel
- ☐ Because rivers are always quiet, calm and still
- ☐ To keep well away from water, mud and floods
- ☐ Because rivers never flood, rise or change course

14 What does “trickles” mean?

Tick one.

- ☐ Flows in a thin, gentle stream
- ☐ Falls as cold, heavy rain or melting snow
- ☐ Is pulled downhill, fast and hard, by gravity
- ☐ Joins with other, larger streams on the way

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
A river begins at its mouth.	☐	☐
Rivers can wear away rock and soil.	☐	☐
Gravity pulls a river's water downhill.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 My _____ is apple juice.

17 Leaving taps running is _____.

18 Drums belong to _____.

19 The _____ coats hung in the hall.

20 The white _____ sailed.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{2}{3} \div 5 =$

Give your answer in its simplest form.

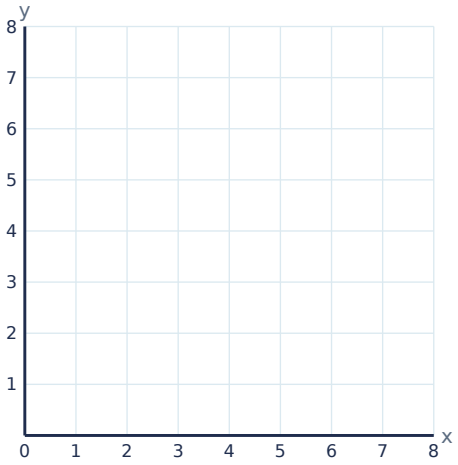
2 A diver lays out shells in a square pattern, with 15 rows of 15 shells. How many shells are there altogether?

3 Work out 230 ÷ 11. Give your answer to 2 decimal places.

4 The satnav shows 70 miles to the harbour. About how many kilometres is that? Use 5 miles is about 8 km.

km

5 Mark the point (3, 7) with a cross.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the possessive pronoun in the sentence below.

I know which desk is mine.

7 Which conjunction completes the sentence? The garden floods ___ it rains heavily.

Tick one.

- ☐ whenever
- ☐ unless
- ☐ whereas
- ☐ although

8 Insert both inverted commas around the words that are spoken.

I am not afraid of the dark, insisted Elsie.

9 Write "I will" as one word, using an apostrophe.

_____

10 What does the prefix im- mean in the word immature?

Tick one.

- ☐ in front of
- ☐ not
- ☐ more than
- ☐ before

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Why Wombats Do Square Poo

Non-fiction

Here is a fact you will not forget. Most animals leave behind poo that is round, squishy or just plain boring. Not the wombat. This chunky, burrowing marsupial from Australia produces poo shaped like little cubes — yes, actual squares with corners! A single wombat can make around a hundred of these cubes in just one night.

So why bother with such a fancy shape? Wombats have poor eyesight, so they leave messages using smell. They carefully stack their cube-poo on top of rocks and logs to mark their territory and warn other wombats to stay away. A cube is less likely to roll from a raised rock or log, so its shape may help the scent marker stay where it was left.

Scientists once thought this was impossible. After studying a wombat's insides, they found that different parts of the last section of its intestine stretch by different amounts, helping shape the poo into cubes. Wombats are the only animals on Earth known to do this!

11 Where do wombats stack their poo? Tick one.

- ☐ On rocks and logs
- ☐ In rivers
- ☐ High up in trees
- ☐ Under the sand

12 Why do wombats leave messages using smell instead of sight? Tick one.

- ☐ Because they have poor eyesight
- ☐ Because they cannot hear
- ☐ Because they cannot move
- ☐ Because they have no nose

13 If you found a neat stack of cube-shaped poo on a rock, what could you guess? Tick one.

- ☐ A wombat has claimed that area
- ☐ A bird had built a nest
- ☐ It had just been raining
- ☐ A river was close by

14 What does “territory” mean in this passage? Tick one.

- ☐ An area an animal claims or controls
- ☐ A kind of food stored underground
- ☐ A group of animals travelling together
- ☐ A layer inside an animal's intestine

15 Decide whether each statement is true or false.

	True	False
Wombats make round poo.	☐	☐
Wombats live in Australia.	☐	☐
A cube is less likely than a round shape to roll from a raised surface.	☐	☐
Wombats are the only animals known to make cube-shaped poo.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 He squeezed the _____ to stop his bike.

17 The _____ toys were everywhere.

18 The _____ girl climbed trees.

19 The cake was warm and _____.

20 She gave a quick _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{6}{12} - \frac{1}{2} =$

2 A line is 12 cm long. It is enlarged by scale factor 2. How long is it now, in cm?

Circle the answer.

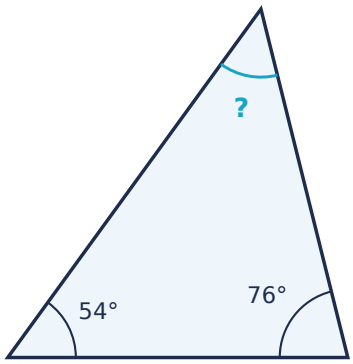
36 24 12 14

3 $\frac{7}{8} + \frac{1}{8} =$

4 Convert 7.5 m to mm.

mm

5 Find the missing angle in the triangle.



Not drawn accurately

°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the adverb in the sentence below.

She took the task seriously.

7 Underline the noun phrase in the sentence below.

A thick grey mist covered the valley.

8 Add the missing punctuation mark at the end of the spoken words. Take care which side of the inverted comma it goes.

“I am not afraid of the dark” insisted Elsie.

9 Choose the correct word: “The library moved ___ poetry section upstairs.”

Tick one.

☐ it ☐ its ☐ it's ☐ its'

10 Which word is an antonym of “terrified”?

Tick one.

☐ puzzled ☐ bored

☐ fearless ☐ frightened

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Portugal

Non-fiction

Portugal sits at the very western edge of mainland Europe, on the Iberian Peninsula, which it shares with its only neighbour, Spain. To the west and south lies the Atlantic Ocean, giving the country a long, sunny coastline. Its capital, Lisbon, is the westernmost capital city on the European mainland.

Around ten million people live in Portugal, but the Portuguese language reaches far further than that. Because of Portugal's history of exploration, it is spoken today by more than 250 million people across the world, in countries such as Brazil, Angola and Mozambique.

In the 1400s and 1500s, Portuguese sailors led the 'Age of Discovery', setting out in small ships to chart sea routes around Africa and across the oceans. Explorers such as Vasco da Gama found a sea path all the way to India.

Today, Portugal is the world's leading producer of cork, stripped carefully from the bark of cork oak trees.

11 Which ocean lies to the west of Portugal? Tick one.

- ☐ The Atlantic Ocean
- ☐ The Pacific Ocean
- ☐ The Indian Ocean
- ☐ The Mediterranean Sea

12 What does “chart sea routes” mean in this passage? Tick one.

- ☐ Map out paths across the sea
- ☐ Rent boats to sailors
- ☐ Draw pictures of the sea
- ☐ Build new harbours

13 What does the passage suggest was special about the “Age of Discovery”? Tick one.

- ☐ Its sailors found new routes across the oceans
- ☐ Portugal stopped trading with other countries
- ☐ No ships left Portugal during this time
- ☐ Portugal was itself discovered by explorers

14 What is Portugal the world's leading producer of? Tick one.

- ☐ Cork
- ☐ Coal
- ☐ Coffee
- ☐ Cotton

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Portugal shares the Iberian Peninsula with Spain.	☐	☐
Portuguese is spoken only inside Portugal.	☐	☐
Lisbon is the westernmost capital city on the European mainland.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 She knelt at the _____.

17 It is a _____ story.

18 We had a maths _____.

19 The _____ gave a talk.

20 Do not _____ people.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{2}{3} \times \frac{1}{4} =$

Give your answer in its simplest form.

2 Which year is written as MCCCXCI?

3 Write the fraction equal to ¾ with a denominator of 12.

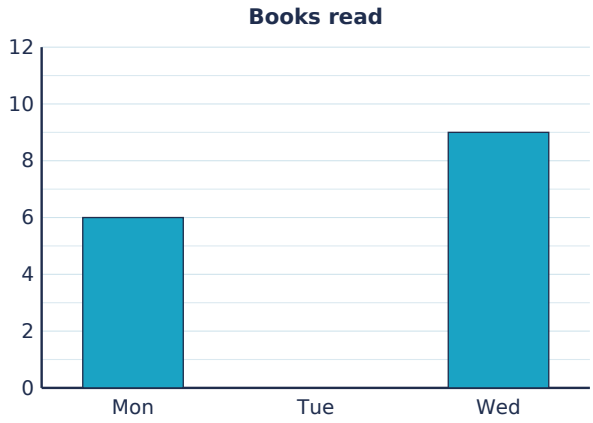
4 Work out the perimeter of the shape.



Not to scale

_____ cm

5 One bar is missing. Draw it so the mean number of books across all 3 days is 8.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the preposition in the sentence below.

Cross the road with caution.

7 Circle the co-ordinating conjunction in the sentence below.

The film was long but it was never dull.

8 Insert the hyphen to join the compound word.

The gallery holds a world famous painting.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

Where did I put my keys ___

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ raised
- ☐ bumped up
- ☐ increased
- ☐ pushed up

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Visitor

Fiction

Mr Haddad moved into the flat downstairs in February. He spoke about eleven words of English and I spoke no Arabic at all, which meant that for the first month we mostly nodded at each other on the stairs.

Then our football went over into his yard.

He brought it up himself. He held it out, said something I did not understand, and made a small gesture with his hands — a sort of shrug with a laugh in it — which I understood completely.

After that we started a system. He would point at a thing and say the Arabic word. I would say the English one. We did the stairs, the door, the rain, the cat that belongs to nobody. He wrote them down in a notebook with a pencil he kept behind his ear.

I have learned forty-one Arabic words. He has learned considerably more English than that, because he practises and I mostly forget.

Last week he pointed at me and said, "Friend?" I said yes. He wrote it down.

11 How many Arabic words has the narrator learned?

Tick one.

- ☐ Forty-one
- ☐ Eleven
- ☐ Four
- ☐ A hundred

12 Why did the narrator understand the gesture "completely"?

Tick one.

- ☐ A shrug and a laugh need no language
- ☐ Mr Haddad repeated it slowly for him
- ☐ He had been taught it by his family
- ☐ Mr Haddad pointed at the ball as well

13 What does "considerably" mean in "considerably more English"?

Tick one.

- ☐ A great deal more
- ☐ Only a little more
- ☐ Almost exactly the same amount
- ☐ More than he needs

14 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The narrator could speak Arabic before they met.	☐	☐
Mr Haddad brought the football back himself.	☐	☐
They learn words by pointing at things around them.	☐	☐

15 Why does Mr Haddad write down the word "Friend"?

Tick one.

- ☐ He is learning it, and he means it too
- ☐ He is afraid that he will forget the word
- ☐ He wants to check the spelling later
- ☐ He writes down every word he hears

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The tower's _____ took hours.

17 She will _____ the storybook.

18 The _____ tested my eyes.

19 You _____ to wear coats.

20 We must protect our _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 4,620 ÷ 77 using long division.

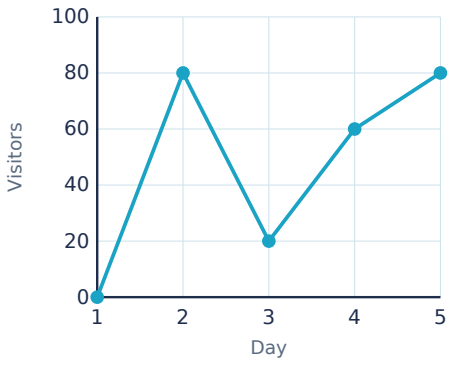
2 A grower picks 26 strawberries and shares them equally into 2 punnets. She then adds 5 more to each punnet. How many strawberries are in each punnet now?

3 Write $^{10}/_{1000}$ as a decimal.

4 A bag of flour weighs 1 kg. How much do 5 bags weigh? Give your answer in grams.

g

5 Read the line graph. What is the difference between the highest and lowest value?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the relative pronoun in the sentence below.

The parcel that arrived this morning is for you.

7 Underline the main clause in the sentence below.

When the bell rang, the children ran outside.

8 Insert 2 commas in the correct places.

The orchestra tuned up its violins cellos flutes and trumpets.

9 Rewrite the phrase below, adding an apostrophe to show that the uniform belongs to the nurse.

the nurses uniform

_____

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? caution · arrange · historic

Tick one.

☐ dis- ☐ mis- ☐ pre- ☐ sub-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Tardigrades

Non-fiction

One of the toughest animals on Earth is also one of the smallest. Tardigrades, often called water bears, are tiny eight-legged creatures less than a millimetre long. You would need a microscope to see one, yet they live almost everywhere — in oceans, in soil, on mountaintops and in the damp moss on garden walls.

What makes tardigrades extraordinary is their ability to survive conditions that would kill almost anything else. When their surroundings dry out, a tardigrade pulls in its legs, loses nearly all of its water and rolls into a tiny ball called a tun. In this state it barely seems alive, and it can stay this way for years. Add water, and its normal activity can slowly begin again.

In this hardy form, some tardigrades have survived freezing, short periods of extreme heat and enormous pressure. Scientists have even sent them into space, where some survived the freezing, airless vacuum — something no human could ever do.

11 What are tardigrades often called? Tick one.

- ☐ Water bears
- ☐ Sea snails
- ☐ Sand fleas
- ☐ Moss flies

12 Why would you need a microscope to see a tardigrade? Tick one.

- ☐ Because it is far too small to see
- ☐ Because it moves far too quickly
- ☐ Because it hides deep underground
- ☐ Because it only comes out at night

13 Why is surviving the vacuum of space so remarkable? Tick one.

- ☐ No human could survive it
- ☐ It happens to most animals
- ☐ Space is very crowded
- ☐ It only lasts a second

14 What does “extraordinary” mean? Tick one.

- ☐ Very unusual or remarkable
- ☐ Very weak
- ☐ Completely ordinary
- ☐ Very colourful

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Tardigrades can easily be seen with the naked eye.	☐	☐
A tardigrade can survive for years as a dried-out tun.	☐	☐
Some tardigrades have survived in space.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The ship was _____ well.

17 She packed _____ in her bag.

18 We woke up very _____.

19 The land was _____.

20 A nod can _____ agreement.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Find 80% of 80.

2 204 pizzas are shared equally among 20 children. How much pizza does each child get? Give your answer as a mixed number.

pizzas

3 Which is greater?

Circle the answer.

$\frac{8}{9}$ $\frac{5}{6}$

4 How long is it from the start time to the end time?

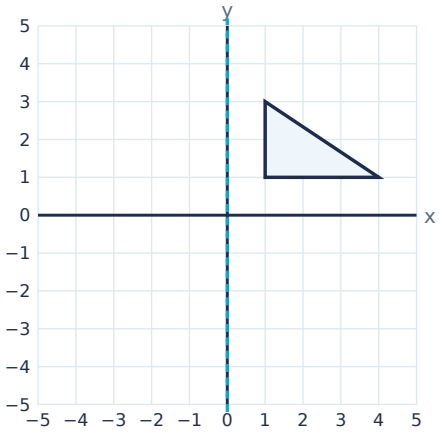
Start

12:10

End



5 Reflect the shape in the y-axis. Draw the reflection.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the noun in the sentence below.

The increase seemed permanent.

7 Which conjunction completes the sentence? The cat slept ___ we worked.

Tick one.

- ☐ while
- ☐ although
- ☐ because
- ☐ unless

8 Insert commas to separate the adjectives.

a small cramped untidy bedroom

9 Circle the word that should start with a capital letter.

In december the Alps are covered in snow.

10 What does the prefix anti- mean in the word antiseptic?

Tick one.

- ☐ opposite
- ☐ wrongly
- ☐ self
- ☐ across

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Albania

Non-fiction

Albania is a small country on the Balkan Peninsula, in south-eastern Europe, with fewer than three million people. Its capital is Tirana, whose main square is named after Skanderbeg, a national hero.

For its size, Albania packs in a remarkable variety of landscapes. Along its western edge runs a sunny coastline on the Adriatic and Ionian Seas, with beaches that draw growing numbers of visitors each summer. Turn inland, and the land rises sharply into rugged mountains, including the dramatic peaks of the Albanian Alps in the north.

The Albanian language is one of the most unusual in Europe. It belongs to the Indo-European family, like English and most European languages, but it sits all alone on its own branch, related closely to no other living language.

Albanians call themselves the 'sons of eagles', and a black, double-headed eagle spreads its wings across the centre of their red flag.

11 What is the capital of Albania? Tick one.

- ☐ Tirana
- ☐ Skanderbeg
- ☐ Korab
- ☐ Durres

12 Why is the Albanian language described as “one of the most unusual in Europe”? Tick one.

- ☐ It is related to no other living language
- ☐ It cannot be written down
- ☐ It is the oldest language in the world
- ☐ It does not belong to any language family

13 What does “rugged” mean in “rugged mountains”? Tick one.

- ☐ Rough, rocky and uneven
- ☐ Smooth, flat and easy
- ☐ Soft, sandy and shifting
- ☐ Gentle, grassy and low

14 What does the passage suggest is surprising about Albania's landscapes? Tick one.

- ☐ A small country holds a great variety of scenery
- ☐ The country has beaches and nothing else at all
- ☐ There are no mountains anywhere in Albania
- ☐ The whole country is flat from end to end

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Albania has a coastline on the Adriatic and Ionian Seas.	☐	☐
Albanian is closely related to many other European languages.	☐	☐
Much of Albania is mountainous.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 We are _____ learning.

17 It became _____ cold.

18 It took great _____.

19 Her _____ opened the box.

20 We moved house years _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 193 ÷ 2 using short division. Give your answer as a decimal.

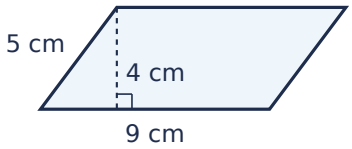
2 6547 stickers are shared into full packs of 24. How many full packs are there?

packs

3 A fence panel is 5.599 m long. 2 m is cut off. How much is left? Give your answer in metres.

m

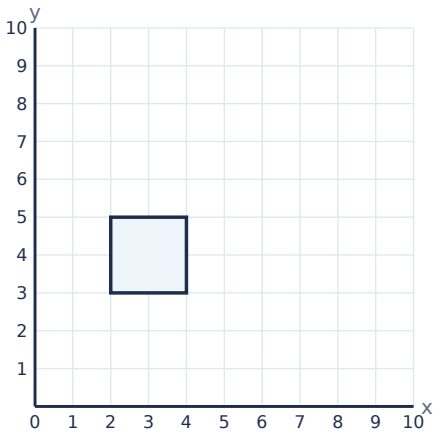
4 Work out the area of this shape.



Not to scale

cm²

5 Translate the shape 5 up. Draw the new shape.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 In which sentence is "guard" a verb?

Tick one.

- ☐ The guard blew his whistle.
- ☐ A guard stood at every door.
- ☐ The guard checked our tickets.
- ☐ Two soldiers guard the palace gate.

7 Underline the noun phrase in the sentence below.

The thick winter fog delayed every train.

8 Insert the dash at the natural break.

The answer was on the board all along in plain sight.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

What a long journey it has been ___

10 Which word is a synonym of "brave"?

Tick one.

- ☐ careful
- ☐ cheerful
- ☐ courageous
- ☐ cowardly

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

George Stephenson

Biography

George Stephenson is remembered as the ‘Father of the Railways’. Born in 1781 near Newcastle, in the north of England, he grew up in a poor family and went to work beside the coal mines as a boy. He could not even read until he was a young man, when he paid for lessons out of his own wages.

Stephenson became fascinated by the steam engines used at the mines, and he taught himself how they worked. In time he began to build engines of his own that ran along metal rails.

His most famous engine, the Rocket, was built with his son Robert. In 1829 it won a great competition by pulling a load faster than any other engine, proving that steam railways were the future.

Stephenson went on to build some of the world's first railway lines, changing the way people and goods travelled for ever.

11 What is George Stephenson remembered as?

Tick one.

- ☐ The Father of the Railways
- ☐ The inventor of the Web
- ☐ The first astronaut
- ☐ A famous painter

12 What does it tell us that Stephenson paid for reading lessons out of his own wages?

Tick one.

- ☐ He was determined to learn, though poor
- ☐ He had plenty of money to spare
- ☐ He did not really want to read
- ☐ He was already a famous engineer

13 Why was winning the 1829 competition important?

Tick one.

- ☐ Steam railways were the future
- ☐ It made Stephenson into a king
- ☐ It ended all other competitions
- ☐ It proved engines were useless

14 What does “fascinated” mean?

Tick one.

- ☐ Very interested in something
- ☐ Bored by something
- ☐ Frightened of something
- ☐ Angry about something

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
George Stephenson learned to read easily as a young child.	☐	☐
The Rocket won a competition in 1829.	☐	☐
Stephenson built some of the world's first railway lines.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 Thank you for the _____.

17 We saw an _____ display.

18 She gave a delighted _____.

19 We walked _____ the gate.

20 We learned the _____ of sleep.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{1}{3} - \frac{1}{6} =$

2 What is the missing number in the machine?



3 What is $\frac{4}{5}$ as a percentage?

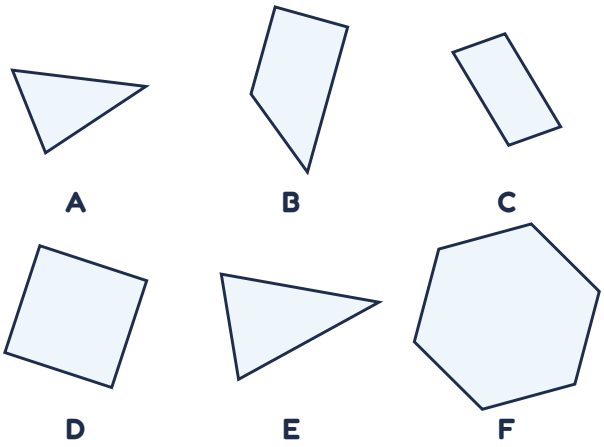
Circle the answer.

40% 80% 25% 3%

4 A 8.8 km cycle path has 8 equally spaced rest stops splitting it into 8 equal parts. How long is each part? Give your answer in metres.

m

5 Circle the letters of all the regular polygons (all sides and angles equal).



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the verb in the sentence below.

The birds land on the roof.

7 Circle the co-ordinating conjunction in the sentence below.

She loves art yet she finds drawing difficult.

8 Insert the ellipsis at the pause.

He remembered the warning far too late.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

Despite the rain they continued their walk ___

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ sussed out
- ☐ dug up
- ☐ discovered
- ☐ found

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Market Day

Fiction

On her first morning in the city, Mariam followed her aunt into the great market, and her senses came alive all at once. The narrow lanes were packed shoulder to shoulder. Traders called out their prices over one another, brass scales swung, and somewhere a radio played.

The smells were extraordinary: roasting maize, ripe mangoes, sharp spices in open sacks, and the warm dust of the road. Pyramids of tomatoes glowed scarlet beside heaps of green plantain. Mariam had never seen so much, or so many people, in one place.

Her aunt moved through it all like a fish through water, bargaining cheerfully, pressing coins into hands, filling her basket. "A city eats," she explained, "and everything it eats passes through here."

By the time they left, Mariam's head spun. It was the busy, beating heart of the whole city.

11 Who did Mariam follow into the market?

Tick one.

- ☐ Her aunt
- ☐ Her mother
- ☐ Her teacher
- ☐ A trader

12 Why does the aunt say “everything it eats passes through here”?

Tick one.

- ☐ The city's goods are traded there
- ☐ The market sells nothing except food
- ☐ The aunt owns the whole of the market
- ☐ The city has no other shops at all

13 What does Mariam's idea that the market is “the busy, beating heart of the whole city” mean?

Tick one.

- ☐ The market is vital to how the city lives
- ☐ The market is shaped like a heart
- ☐ The market is in the exact middle of the city
- ☐ The market is the noisiest place in the world

14 What does “extraordinary” mean, describing the smells?

Tick one.

- ☐ Very unusual and remarkable
- ☐ Faint and barely there
- ☐ Dull and ordinary
- ☐ Unpleasant and rotten

15 Read the passage. Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
It was Mariam's first morning in the city.	☐	☐
The market was quiet and almost empty.	☐	☐
Mariam's aunt bargained as she shopped.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 He ate a warm bread _____.

17 They built a house _____.

18 He slipped and _____ on the icy path.

19 We joined the long _____.

20 The book was very _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **7900 × 43 =**

2 Circle all the prime numbers.

Circle each one.

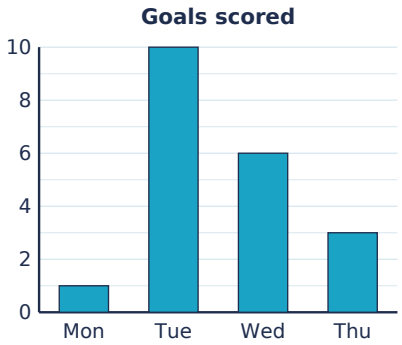
17 15 6 13 14 19 9

3 Find 75% of 40.

4 Two scarves are 44 cm and 113 cm long. What is their total length? Give your answer in metres.

metres

5 The bar chart shows goals scored each day. Find the mean number of goals.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Underline the complete subject of the sentence in the sentence below.

The village bakery supplies every school.

7 What type of adverbial is "everywhere" in this sentence? Leaves were blowing everywhere.

Tick one.

- ☐ time
- ☐ place
- ☐ frequency
- ☐ manner

8 Insert the colon in the correct place.

The answer turned out to be simple he had read the map upside down.

9 Write "will not" as one word, using an apostrophe.

_____

10 Which sentence is written in Standard English?

Tick one.

- ☐ We begun the project in May.
- ☐ She swum across the lake.
- ☐ There were fewer cars on the road.
- ☐ We had ate before the film began.

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Great Fire

Poetry

It started so small —
a spark in a baker's shop
on a dry September night,
no bigger than a candle flame.

But the houses of London stood shoulder to shoulder,
timber and pitch, leaning close as gossips,
and the summer had baked them dry,
and the wind, that night, was hungry.

By morning a street was burning.
By evening, a hundred streets.
The fire walked across the city like a living thing,
and people ran with what they could carry,
piling their lives into boats on the Thames.
One man, they say, buried his cheese in the garden
so that something, at least, would be saved.

For four days London burned.
Then the wind dropped, and the flames starved,
and the people came back to a city of ash.

They swept the ash and began again:
this time in brick, this time in stone,
the streets cut wider than a flame can leap,
so the next spark would have further to travel.

11 How many days did London burn?

Tick one.

- ☐ Four
- ☐ One
- ☐ Ten
- ☐ Twenty

12 Why did the fire spread so quickly through London?

Tick one.

- ☐ Wooden houses stood close together in dry weather
- ☐ The fire brigade did not arrive until morning
- ☐ Strong rain washed the flames from street to street
- ☐ The houses were built of stone that held the heat

13 What does “the fire walked across the city like a living thing” suggest?

Tick one.

- ☐ The fire spread as if it were alive
- ☐ A person carried a flame through it
- ☐ The fire was friendly and quite gentle
- ☐ The fire stayed in one place all night

14 What does “timber” mean?

Tick one.

- ☐ Wood used for building
- ☐ Stone cut for building
- ☐ Straw used for roofing
- ☐ Glass made for windows

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The fire began in a baker's shop.	☐	☐
After the fire, London was rebuilt in brick and stone.	☐	☐
Heavy rain started the fire.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 I forgot the lock _____.

17 The soup was _____ hot.

18 She is a _____ helper.

19 The two problems were _____.

20 Teaching is a rewarding _____.

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Maths

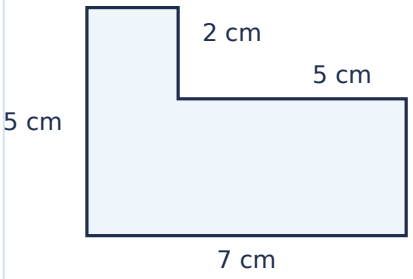
Show your working in the squares.

1 **0.3 × 3 =**

2 What number goes in the box to make this correct? 6 × 8 = □ + 31

3 Find 4/5 of 25.

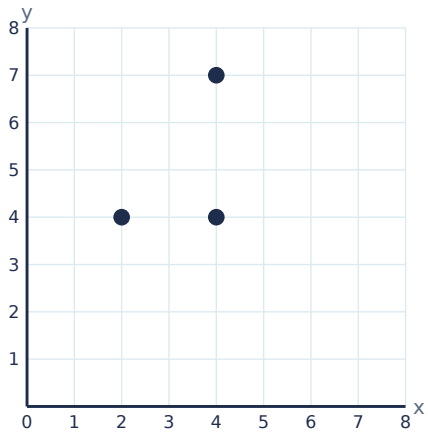
4 Work out the area of this compound shape.



Not to scale

_____ cm²

5 Three vertices of a rectangle are (2, 4), (4, 4) and (4, 7). Mark the fourth vertex with a cross.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the adjective in the sentence below.

The frozen lake glittered.

7 Which conjunction introduces a conditional subordinate clause?

Tick one.

☐ and ☐ unless ☐ so ☐ but

8 Which sentence uses semicolons correctly in a complex list?

Tick one.

☐ The boxes contained buttons; of every colour, ribbons; neatly rolled, and reels of thread.

☐ The boxes contained buttons, of every colour, ribbons, neatly rolled, and reels of thread.

☐ The boxes contained buttons; of every colour; ribbons; neatly rolled; and reels of thread.

☐ The boxes contained buttons, of every colour; ribbons, neatly rolled; and reels of thread.

9 Choose the correct word: “The river had burst ___ banks.”

Tick one.

☐ its' ☐ it's ☐ its ☐ it

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? human · sonic · star

Tick one.

☐ under- ☐ inter- ☐ trans- ☐ super-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Magnets

Non-fiction

A magnet is a special object that can pull certain metals towards it without even touching them. It is important to know that magnets do not attract every metal. They pull on iron, steel, nickel and cobalt, but metals such as gold, copper and aluminium are not attracted at all.

Every magnet has two ends, called poles: a north pole and a south pole. These poles behave in a curious way. If you bring two like poles together — two norths, or two souths — they push apart, or repel. But a north pole and a south pole pull together, or attract.

The remarkable thing about magnetism is that it can work through the air, and even through materials such as paper or a thin tabletop, with nothing touching at all.

The Earth itself acts like a giant magnet. This is why a compass works: its tiny magnetic needle always swings round to point towards the north, helping travellers find their way.

11 Which metals do magnets attract? Tick one.

- ☐ Iron, steel, nickel and cobalt
- ☐ Gold, copper and aluminium
- ☐ Every metal, equally and alike
- ☐ No metal, of any kind at all

12 What happens when you bring two north poles together? Tick one.

- ☐ They push apart, or repel
- ☐ They pull together, or attract
- ☐ Nothing happens at all
- ☐ They join into one pole

13 How does a compass help travellers find their way? Tick one.

- ☐ It points north to give travellers a direction
- ☐ It tells travellers the time of day
- ☐ It shows travellers a map of the area
- ☐ It lights up the path ahead of them in the dark

14 What does “attract” mean? Tick one.

- ☐ To pull towards
- ☐ To push away
- ☐ To break apart
- ☐ To heat up

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Magnets attract every kind of metal.	☐	☐
Two south poles will push each other apart.	☐	☐
The Earth acts like a giant magnet.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The ship was a _____.

17 The room was in _____.

18 Keep it in good _____.

19 What is the _____?

20 The dripping tap made an _____ sound.

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Maths

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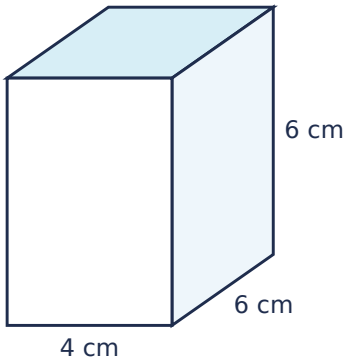
1 **155,668 – 87,370 =**

2 Write the missing numbers in the boxes.



3 A recipe for 4 people uses 38 g of pasta. How much pasta is needed for 16 people?

4 Work out the volume of this cuboid.



Not to scale

cm³

5 There were 240 pieces of fruit altogether. How many were limes?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the conjunction in the sentence below.

We cheered because our team won.

7 Which relative pronoun correctly completes this sentence? The girl ___ bag was stolen reported it to the police.

Tick one.

☐ who ☐ whose ☐ that ☐ which

8 Insert a pair of brackets around the extra information.

The lighthouse built in 1823 still guides ships.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

Do you know the way to the station ___

10 What does the prefix pre- mean in the word preheat?

Tick one.

☐ never ☐ before ☐ after ☐ without

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Rockpool

Poetry

When the great sea breathes out and goes,
it leaves, in the rock, a small world that glows:
a cup of cool water, a window, a pool,
where strange little creatures keep house, calm and cool.

The hermit crab carries his borrowed shell home;
the anemone opens its soft crimson dome,
then snatches it shut at the brush of a hand —
a flower that hunts on the edge of the land.

The limpet clings tight as a stone to the stone;
the shrimp, almost glass, drifts along on its own;
the green weed sways slow like a mermaid's loose hair,
and a sea-star lies still as a thought resting there.

Then far off, the tide turns. It rises, it fills,
and the rockpool dissolves in the cold rolling hills
of the sea coming home. It was briefly laid bare:
one rock, and one pool, and a world hidden there.

11 What is left behind when the sea "breathes out and goes"? Tick one.

- ☐ A small pool of water in the rock
- ☐ A borrowed shell left by the crab
- ☐ A soft crimson dome
- ☐ A window looking down into the rock

12 What does the poet suggest by saying the anemone "snatches it shut at the brush of a hand"? Tick one.

- ☐ It is protecting itself from possible danger
- ☐ It is waving hello
- ☐ It is settling down to sleep
- ☐ It is trying to catch the hand for food

13 Why does the poet call the anemone "a flower that hunts"? Tick one.

- ☐ It looks like a flower but hunts like an animal
- ☐ It grows up from a seed like any plant
- ☐ It walks about the pool like other animals
- ☐ It is simply a very brightly coloured plant

14 The shrimp is described as "almost glass." What does this suggest? Tick one.

- ☐ It is nearly see-through
- ☐ It is hard and sharp
- ☐ It is brightly coloured
- ☐ It is broken into pieces

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The rockpool appears when the tide goes out.	☐	☐
The anemone stays wide open when it is touched.	☐	☐
The limpet holds tightly to the rock.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 I will fly in _____.

17 _____, the shop is closed.

18 It was a great _____.

19 The _____ spoke kindly.

20 Toys _____ the children.

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Maths

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1 7900 – 4664 =

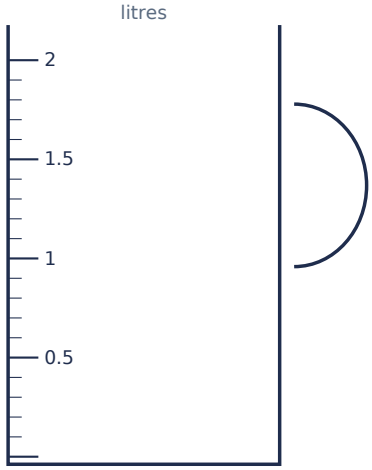
2 A warehouse has 530 items. A delivery of 123 arrives, then orders of 209 and 91 are sent out. How many items are left?

3 Which is the smallest?

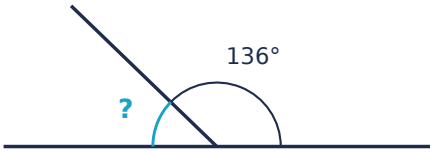
Circle the answer.

$\frac{2}{3}$ $\frac{12}{6}$ $\frac{5}{3}$

4 Shade the jug to show 900 ml.



5 Find the missing angle on the straight line.



Not drawn accurately

°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the two determiners in the sentence below.

The teams reached an accord.

7 Which conjunction completes the sentence? ___ we arrived, the concert had started.

Tick one.

- ☐ Unless
- ☐ When
- ☐ Though
- ☐ Whereas

8 Insert a comma after the fronted adverbial.

Late that night she walked to school.

9 Rewrite the phrase below, adding an apostrophe to show that the quarters belongs to the sailors.

the sailors quarters

_____

10 Which word is a synonym of “reluctant”?

Tick one.

- ☐ eager
- ☐ patient
- ☐ careless
- ☐ unwilling

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Model

Fiction

It had taken Femi eleven weeks. The bridge was made of 1,140 matchsticks, and he knew the number exactly because he had counted them twice, and because his mum had bought six boxes and complained about it each time.

He had not let anyone touch it. Not once.

On Sunday his little brother Tobi, who is four, carried it carefully — very carefully, with both hands, the way he had seen Femi do it — from the desk to the kitchen, to show it to their gran on the phone.

He dropped it on the step.

Tobi cried for twenty minutes. Gran said things down the phone that nobody could hear properly. Mum said Femi was being very grown up about it, which was not true; he simply had not said anything yet.

Later, Femi swept the matchsticks into a carrier bag and put them at the back of his wardrobe. He has not thrown them away. He has not started again either.

11 How many matchsticks were in the bridge?

Tick one.

- ☐ 1,140
- ☐ 114
- ☐ 640
- ☐ 11,400

12 What does Mum mean by Femi "being very grown up about it"?

Tick one.

- ☐ Taking the loss calmly and without fuss
- ☐ Behaving older than he really is for once
- ☐ Taking charge of clearing up the mess
- ☐ Explaining clearly what had happened

13 Why does the passage say Mum's comment "was not true"?

Tick one.

- ☐ Femi had not reacted yet, not accepted
- ☐ Femi had already shouted at his brother about it
- ☐ Femi was pleased the bridge was broken
- ☐ Femi had not noticed the bridge was gone

14 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Femi had let other people handle the bridge before.	☐	☐
Tobi was carrying the bridge to show it to their gran.	☐	☐
Femi has begun building a new bridge.	☐	☐

15 What does keeping the matchsticks in the wardrobe suggest?

Tick one.

- ☐ He has not decided how he feels yet
- ☐ He is planning to rebuild it very soon
- ☐ He wants to keep them away
- ☐ He has stopped caring about the bridge

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The castle was _____ built.

17 Do not _____ with work.

18 The band gave a _____.

19 Gran likes to _____ socks.

20 The book had a _____.

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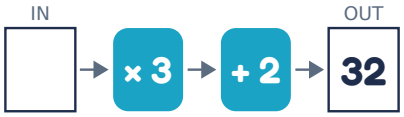
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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **597 × 3 =**

2 What number went IN to the machine?



3 £69 is shared equally between 9 people. How much does each person get, to the nearest penny?

£

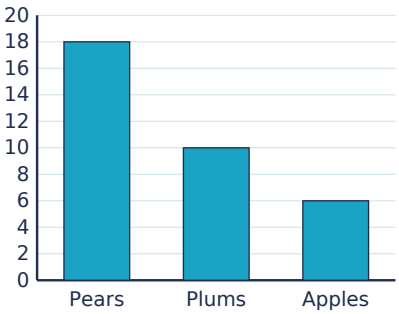
4 The clock shows a time in the afternoon. Write it as a 24-hour time.



afternoon

24-hour

5 The bar chart shows the fruit sold at the stall. How many apples and pears were there altogether?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the pronoun in the sentence below.

I am able to swim.

7 Circle the co-ordinating conjunction in the sentence below.

The path was steep yet we climbed it anyway.

8 Insert the semicolon to join the two main clauses.

The recipe looked complicated it turned out to be easy.

9 Circle the word that should start with a capital letter.

The concert at Colchester castle sold out.

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ sorted out
- ☐ fixed
- ☐ patched up
- ☐ repaired

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Above the Clouds

Fiction

The path had climbed for hours, switching back and forth across the steep mountainside, and Daniel's legs burned. His father kept a steady pace ahead, pausing now and then to point out a hawk wheeling below them — below, not above, for they had climbed higher than the birds.

The air grew thin and cold. Wisps of cloud drifted across the trail, and Daniel began to wonder if the summit existed at all. Then, quite suddenly, they stepped out of the mist.

Daniel stopped and stared. Beneath them lay a sea of white cloud, rolling away to the horizon, with the dark peaks of other mountains rising from it like islands. The sun was warm here, above the weather. He had never felt so small, nor so glad to be small.

"Worth every step?" his father asked. Daniel could only nod.

11 What did Daniel's father point out wheeling below them?

Tick one.

- ☐ A hawk
- ☐ An eagle
- ☐ A cloud
- ☐ A goat

12 What does Daniel feeling "so small, nor so glad to be small" suggest?

Tick one.

- ☐ He felt small but glad to be there
- ☐ He wished he were taller
- ☐ He was disappointed by the climb
- ☐ He felt frightened and wanted to go home

13 Why could Daniel "only nod" when his father asked if it was worth it?

Tick one.

- ☐ He was left without words by the view
- ☐ He was too out of breath to speak
- ☐ He did not think it was worth it
- ☐ He had not heard the question

14 What does "wheeling" suggest about how the hawk was flying?

Tick one.

- ☐ Circling smoothly through the air
- ☐ Climbing steeply up the mountainside
- ☐ Switching back and forth in the air
- ☐ Keeping a steady pace below them

15 Read the passage. Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Daniel and his father climbed higher than the hawk was flying.	☐	☐
The air grew warmer as they climbed.	☐	☐
At the summit, clouds lay below them.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 Good _____ helps learning.

17 Practice helps you _____.

18 We went on a _____ walk.

19 Do not _____ too quickly.

20 We did whale _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 8,919 ÷ 9 using short division.

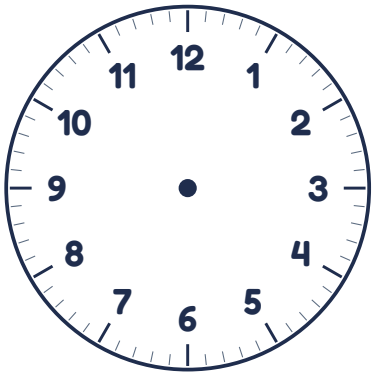
2 Which of these is a common multiple of 3 and 8?

Circle the answer.

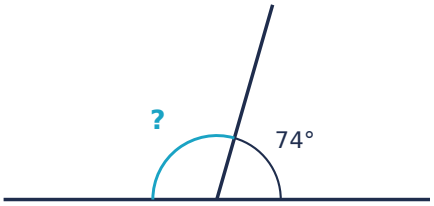
24 32 31 11

3 Work out 466 ÷ 12. Give your answer to 1 decimal place.

4 Draw the hands to show 7 minutes to 10.



5 Find the missing angle on the straight line.



Not drawn accurately

°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Which possessive pronoun correctly completes this sentence? I forgot my pen — can I borrow ___?

Tick one.

☐ yours ☐ your ☐ yourself ☐ you

7 Which word is NOT a modal verb?

Tick one.

☐ would ☐ shall ☐ should ☐ read

8 Insert both inverted commas around the words that are spoken.

How quiet the forest is! whispered Theo.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

How kind your neighbours have been ___

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? relevant · responsible · regular

Tick one.

☐ il- ☐ im- ☐ ir- ☐ re-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Last Jar

Fiction

The market had been Mrs Kapoor's for forty years. It was the kind of shop where every jar had a story: the pickles were from a recipe her mother had brought from Punjab, the chutneys were made in small batches on a Sunday, the cardamom tea was brewed fresh every morning.

But the supermarket had opened eighteen months ago, two streets away. Each month the numbers were a little worse. Now Mrs Kapoor stood at the end of a long Saturday looking at the last jar of mango pickle on the shelf and the small pile of notes in the till.

"Is that the last one?" said a voice. A young woman stood at the counter, pointing.

"Yes," said Mrs Kapoor.

"I'll take it," said the woman. "My grandmother's been asking for it every week. Nobody else makes it the way you do."

11 How long had the market belonged to Mrs Kapoor? Tick one.

- ☐ Forty years
- ☐ Thirty years
- ☐ Twenty years
- ☐ Fifty years

12 What does the description of the "small pile of notes in the till" suggest? Tick one.

- ☐ Business had been very slow and money was tight
- ☐ Mrs Kapoor preferred to keep money at the bank
- ☐ It had been a quiet day but normal for her
- ☐ The supermarket had stolen money from her

13 What does "batches" mean in the phrase "made in small batches"? Tick one.

- ☐ Quantities made at one time
- ☐ Recipes brought over from Punjab
- ☐ Jars set out together on the shelf
- ☐ The Sundays her mother spent cooking

14 What effect does the young woman's final speech have on the reader? Tick one.

- ☐ It gives hope that the shop is valued and irreplaceable
- ☐ It shows that the shop will definitely survive
- ☐ It proves the supermarket is wrong to open nearby
- ☐ It tells us the young woman is a regular customer

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The supermarket opened one year before the passage begins.	☐	☐
The young woman bought the last jar for her grandmother.	☐	☐
Mrs Kapoor welcomed the new supermarket as good for the area.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 Please add your _____.

17 Please wait one _____.

18 She boiled an _____ for breakfast.

19 He turned the _____ with care.

20 There was a cake _____.

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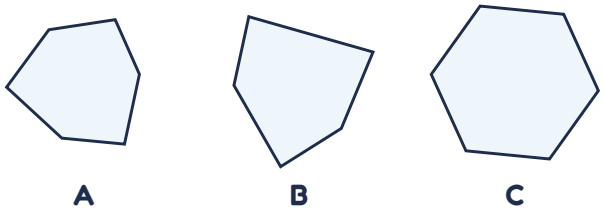
1 **6766 × 9 =**

2 Write the Roman numeral CMXCII as a number.

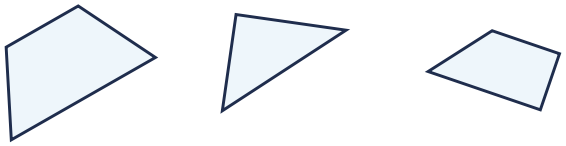
3 $\frac{3}{5} + \frac{4}{5} =$

4 How many minutes are there in 8 hours?

5 Circle the letters of all the shapes that have no right angles.



A B C



D E F

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the adverb in the sentence below.

The snow fell steadily.

7 What type of adverbial is "sometimes" in this sentence? We sometimes walk home together.

Tick one.

- ☐ place
- ☐ time
- ☐ frequency
- ☐ manner

8 Insert the hyphen to join the compound word.

twenty two

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

We passed the old cemetery ___

10 What does the prefix super- mean in the word supermarket?

Tick one.

- ☐ above
- ☐ across
- ☐ very small
- ☐ remove

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Bees and Pollination

Non-fiction

Bees are among the most important animals on Earth. As they collect nectar and pollen from flowers, they transfer pollen between plants, enabling fertilisation and the production of fruits and seeds. This process — pollination — helps many crops produce fruits and seeds, including apples, strawberries, courgettes and almonds.

There are over 20,000 known species of bee worldwide, from the familiar honeybee to solitary mining bees that nest underground. In recent decades, bee populations have declined sharply due to habitat loss, pesticide use, disease and climate change.

Efforts to help bees include planting wildflower meadows, reducing pesticide use and creating "bee hotels" — bundles of hollow stems that provide nesting sites for solitary bees. Individuals can also help by growing bee-friendly plants in gardens and window boxes.

11 What does pollination help many plants to produce?

Tick one.

- ☐ Fruits and seeds
- ☐ Roots and soil
- ☐ Nectar and sunlight
- ☐ Leaves and rain

12 Why does the author mention “bee hotels” at the end?

Tick one.

- ☐ To show that individuals can act to help bees
- ☐ To prove that bees need human homes to survive
- ☐ To suggest that wild habitats are no longer useful
- ☐ To explain how commercial beekeeping works

13 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
All bee species live in hives in colonies.	☐	☐
Bee populations have declined in recent decades.	☐	☐
Bees only pollinate fruit trees.	☐	☐

14 What does “solitary” mean in “solitary mining bees”?

Tick one.

- ☐ Living and nesting alone, without a colony or hive
- ☐ Living in one place only, never moving on
- ☐ Being rare and hidden, and hard to find
- ☐ Resting through the winter, waking in spring

15 What does the passage suggest is the most effective approach to declining bee populations?

Tick one.

- ☐ Habitat, pesticides and individual action together
- ☐ More honeybees, kept and bred to replace the wild ones
- ☐ An immediate, total and worldwide ban on every pesticide
- ☐ New machines, built and flown to pollinate the crops

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The bridge is a _____.

17 There was just _____ cake.

18 It was a wonderful _____.

19 Everyone sang the _____.

20 My parents _____ of him.

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Maths

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1 $1\frac{1}{2} \times 4 =$

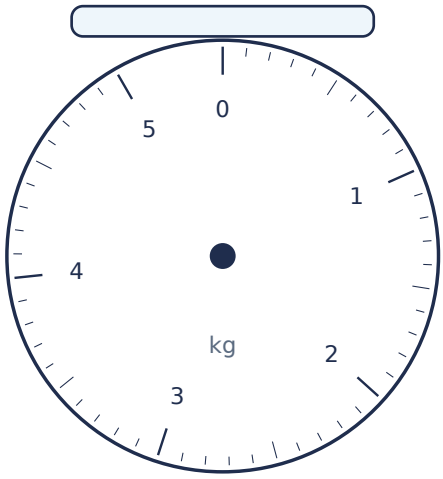
2 $x + 2y = 8$

Use the equation to find y when x = 8.

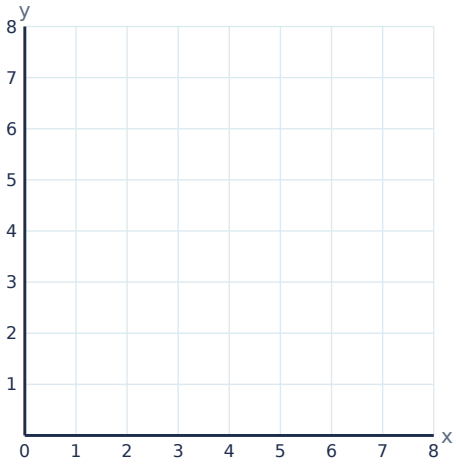
y = _____

3 Write the fraction equal to ⅓ with a denominator of 12.

4 Draw the needle to show 800 g.



5 Mark the point (1, 3) with a cross.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the preposition in the sentence below.

Stars appear at night.

7 Circle the word that introduces the subordinate clause.

We waited until the storm passed.

8 Insert one comma in the correct place.

The museum has rooms about the Romans the Vikings and the Tudors.

9 Write "have not" as one word, using an apostrophe.

_____

10 Which word is a synonym of "permit"?

Tick one.

☐ forbid ☐ ignore ☐ allow ☐ delay

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Black Holes

Non-fiction

A black hole is a region of space where gravity is so strong that nothing — not even light — can escape. They form when massive stars, much larger than our sun, reach the end of their lives and collapse under their own gravity. Current theories predict that this collapse produces a singularity, but scientists do not yet know exactly what happens at a black hole's centre.

The boundary surrounding a black hole is called the event horizon. Once anything crosses this boundary — whether matter, light or radiation — it cannot return. Despite their name, black holes are not empty voids. Their mass is concentrated into an extremely small region.

For much of the 20th century, black holes existed only as a mathematical prediction of Einstein's theory of general relativity. In April 2019, scientists published the first actual image of a black hole — or rather its shadow — captured using a network of eight radio telescopes spread across four continents, working together as a single Earth-sized instrument. The image showed a ring of glowing superheated gas surrounding a dark region. The black hole photographed is in a galaxy called M87, about 55 million light-years from Earth, and has a mass 6.5 billion times greater than our sun.

11 According to current theories, what may exist at the centre of a black hole? Tick one.

- ☐ A singularity
- ☐ An event horizon
- ☐ A ring of glowing gas
- ☐ A second star

12 Why was capturing the first image of a black hole described as a major achievement? Tick one.

- ☐ Because they cannot be seen and the technology was extraordinary
- ☐ Because no one believed black holes were real before the image
- ☐ Because the image proved Einstein's theory was wrong
- ☐ Because black holes are constantly moving and very hard to track

13 Why does the author mention Einstein's theory of general relativity? Tick one.

- ☐ To show maths predicted them before anyone saw one
- ☐ To suggest that Einstein was wrong about black holes
- ☐ To explain how black holes were first discovered
- ☐ To show that physics can predict things that cannot be tested

14 What does “concentrated” mean in the sentence about a black hole's mass? Tick one.

- ☐ Gathered into a very small region
- ☐ Spread evenly across a wide area
- ☐ Changed completely into light
- ☐ Removed from space altogether

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The first black hole image showed the black hole itself glowing.	☐	☐
Black holes form from the collapse of very massive stars.	☐	☐
The Event Horizon Telescope is a single large instrument in one location.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 She licked an ice _____.

17 My favourite _____ is brave.

18 A carrot is a _____.

19 We learned a new _____ in class.

20 Do not _____ in queues.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **7.998 × 100 =**

2 The population of a town is 2,440,637. This rises by 730,000. What is the new population to the nearest hundred thousand?

3 How many thousandths is 0.9 equal to? □/1000.

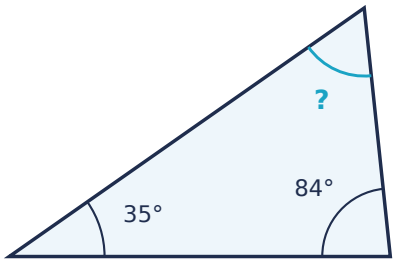
4 Work out the area of this shape.



Not to scale

cm²

5 Find the missing angle in the triangle.



Not drawn accurately

°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the relative pronoun in the sentence below.

This recipe, which uses only four ingredients, never fails.

7 Which conjunction introduces a subordinate clause showing a CONTRAST?

Tick one.

- ☐ unless
- ☐ because
- ☐ whereas
- ☐ until

8 Insert commas to separate the adjectives.

a bright noisy crowded hall

9 Choose the correct word: "___ started to snow again."

Tick one.

- ☐ it
- ☐ its'
- ☐ its
- ☐ it's

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ put right
- ☐ restored
- ☐ did up
- ☐ fixed

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Afghanistan

Non-fiction

Afghanistan lies in the heart of Asia, where the routes between East and West have crossed for thousands of years. It is landlocked, meaning it has no coastline at all; every one of its borders is shared with another country.

Much of Afghanistan is mountainous. The mighty Hindu Kush range runs across the country from north-east to south-west, its peaks rising above 7,000 metres and capped with snow for much of the year. In these cold, remote heights live rare snow leopards, perfectly camouflaged against the rock.

High in the central mountains lie the lakes of Band-e-Amir, six pools of an astonishing deep blue, ringed by tall cliffs. They became Afghanistan's first national park.

Afghanistan's capital is Kabul. Two languages are spoken most widely: Dari and Pashto. For centuries the country has been famous for a brilliant blue stone called lapis lazuli, dug from its mountains and prized across the ancient world.

11 What is the capital of Afghanistan? Tick one.

- ☐ Kabul
- ☐ Band-e-Amir
- ☐ Pashto
- ☐ Karachi

12 Why are snow leopards "perfectly camouflaged against the rock"? Tick one.

- ☐ Their colouring helps them stay hidden there
- ☐ They move too slowly to be spotted at all
- ☐ They spend most of their lives deep underground
- ☐ Their coats are unusually bright and colourful

13 What does "astonishing" suggest about the blue of the Band-e-Amir lakes? Tick one.

- ☐ So striking that it amazes
- ☐ Dull, plain and ordinary
- ☐ Dangerous even to look at
- ☐ Slowly fading from sight

14 Why does the passage say Afghanistan is "where the routes between East and West have crossed for thousands of years"? Tick one.

- ☐ Its position made it a crossing point for trade
- ☐ Almost nobody has ever settled in the country
- ☐ It is the largest country in the whole of Asia
- ☐ It has a long coastline used by trading ships

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Afghanistan has a long sea coastline.	☐	☐
The Hindu Kush mountains have peaks over 7,000 metres.	☐	☐
Band-e-Amir is a group of blue lakes.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 His comment was _____.

17 The land was _____.

18 We walked home by _____.

19 Seven was the class _____.

20 We watched a funny _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 24 × 1000 =

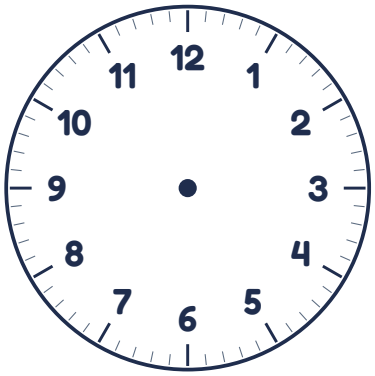
2 One year an app gained 6,121,119 new users. The next year it gained 2,624,070. How many more new users did it gain in the first year?

3 Which is the greatest?

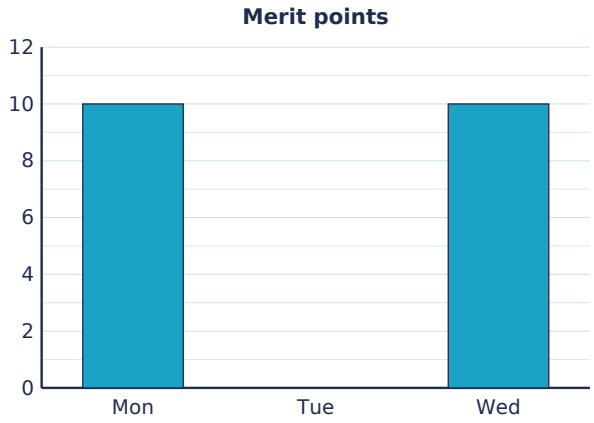
Circle the answer.

$\frac{3}{5}$ $\frac{5}{15}$ $\frac{4}{15}$

4 Draw the hands to show 5 minutes past 8.



5 One bar is missing. Draw it so the mean number of merit points across all 3 days is 7.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the two nouns in the sentence below.

Curiosity overcame her caution.

7 Underline the noun phrase in the sentence below.

The rusty iron gate creaked open.

8 Insert the dash at the natural break.

The bridge reopened last week briefly.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

Did you check the timetable ___

10 Tick one box in each row to show which suffix makes a real word.

	-ment	-ise	-ify	-ate
ident-	☐	☐	☐	☐
special-	☐	☐	☐	☐
separ-	☐	☐	☐	☐
amaze-	☐	☐	☐	☐

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Oasis

Fiction

By the third day, the desert had taught Salim to hate the sun. It hung white and merciless above the caravan, and the dunes stretched in every direction like a frozen golden sea. His lips were cracked, and the water in the skins grew warm and precious.

His uncle had crossed these sands many times. "Save your breath, save your water," he said, "and trust the old path." The camels plodded on, swaying, never seeming to tire.

Then, far ahead, Salim saw a smudge of green that he was sure must be a trick of the heat. But it did not vanish. It grew — date palms, and the silver gleam of water, and the low walls of a village built around a spring.

The oasis was real. Salim slid from his camel and knelt by the cool water.

11 How far into the journey is the story set?

Tick one.

- ☐ The third day
- ☐ The first hour
- ☐ The tenth week
- ☐ The final night

12 Why was the water "warm and precious"?

Tick one.

- ☐ Water was scarce and vital out there
- ☐ The water had been heated on a fire
- ☐ It was a special kind of water
- ☐ They had far too much of it

13 Why did Salim think the green ahead was "a trick of the heat"?

Tick one.

- ☐ The heat can fool travellers into seeing things
- ☐ Nothing green ever grows anywhere in a desert
- ☐ His uncle had warned him about desert magic
- ☐ He had fallen asleep on the camel and dreamt it all

14 What does "merciless" suggest about the sun?

Tick one.

- ☐ It showed no mercy at all
- ☐ It was gentle and kind
- ☐ It was hidden by cloud
- ☐ It was cool and pleasant

15 Read the passage. Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The oasis turned out to be a mirage that vanished.	☐	☐
The oasis had date palms and a spring.	☐	☐
Salim's uncle was crossing the desert for the first time.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 We looked out at the sea from the top of the _____.

17 She gave good _____.

18 The dog gave the bone a _____.

19 Match each _____ pot.

20 My _____ rumbled before lunch.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{1}{2} \div 5 =$

Give your answer in its simplest form.

2 Two friends share some sweets in the ratio 4:7. The larger share is 21. How many sweets are there altogether?

Circle the answer.

33 3 12 30

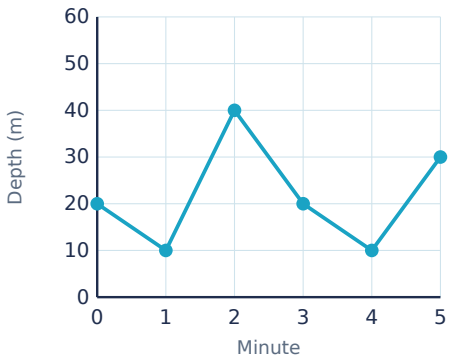
3 One ribbon is 3.397 m long and another is 0.918 m long. What is their total length? Give your answer in metres.

m

4 The satnav shows 60 miles to Leeds. About how many kilometres is that? Use 5 miles is about 8 km.

km

5 Read the line graph. What was the depth at minute 3?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the verb in the sentence below.

The path narrows near the cliff.

7 Circle the co-ordinating conjunction in the sentence below.

He washed the car and cleaned the windows.

8 Insert the ellipsis at the pause.

I opened the letter slowly expecting bad news.

9 Rewrite the phrase below, adding an apostrophe to show that the yoke belongs to the oxen.

the oxens yoke

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? graph · biography · pilot

Tick one.

☐ auto- ☐ anti- ☐ over- ☐ semi-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Great White Sharks

Non-fiction

The great white shark is the largest hunting fish in the sea, reaching lengths of around six metres. The whale shark is bigger still, but it feeds quietly on tiny creatures rather than hunting, so the great white keeps the title of largest hunter. Great whites live in cool coastal waters across the world.

They are superbly built for the chase. Their mouths hold rows of triangular, serrated teeth, and any teeth that are lost are quickly replaced by new ones behind them. A great white has an extraordinary sense of smell and can pick up tiny traces of blood in the water. Special sensors in its snout detect the faint electricity given off by other animals, helping it find prey it cannot even see.

Unlike most fish, a great white can keep its body warmer than the water around it, which makes it a powerful, fast swimmer. To catch a seal, it sometimes bursts upwards and leaps clear of the surface.

Despite their fearsome reputation, great whites rarely harm people, and they are now a threatened species.

11 About how long can a great white shark grow?

Tick one.

- ☐ Around six metres
- ☐ Around six centimetres
- ☐ Around sixty metres
- ☐ Around one metre

12 Why are the sensors in the great white's snout useful?

Tick one.

- ☐ They help it find unseen prey
- ☐ They help it swim much faster
- ☐ They keep its body warm
- ☐ They replace teeth it loses

13 What does being able to keep a warm body help the great white to do?

Tick one.

- ☐ Be a powerful, fast swimmer
- ☐ Sleep on the cold, dark seabed
- ☐ Live in warm, shallow water only
- ☐ Stop eating, hunting and moving

14 What does “prey” mean?

Tick one.

- ☐ Animals hunted for food
- ☐ Animals that hunt others
- ☐ A kind of thick seaweed
- ☐ A young shark or pup

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The great white is the largest fish of all.	☐	☐
A great white can sense the electricity given off by other animals.	☐	☐
Great whites often attack people.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The puppy has _____ so big.

17 She shows _____ in space.

18 He felt _____ of it.

19 There are a _____ stars.

20 She had a job _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{2}{3} \div 4 =$

Give your answer in its simplest form.

2 4182 photos are put into albums holding 24 photos each. How many albums are needed?

albums

3 What is 3/20 as a percentage?

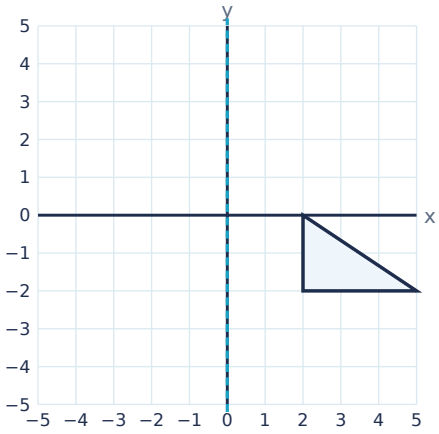
Circle the answer.

55% 1% 15% 80%

4 Convert 2500 mm to m.

m

5 Reflect the shape in the y-axis. Draw the reflection.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Underline the complete object of the sentence in the sentence below.

The fierce wind uprooted the old oak tree.

7 Which word is NOT a modal verb?

Tick one.

- ☐ could
- ☐ ought to
- ☐ can
- ☐ kick

8 Insert the colon in the correct place.

The library stocks three kinds of book fiction, non-fiction and poetry.

9 Circle the word that should start with a capital letter.

We drove north through wales in February.

10 What does the prefix ir- mean in the word irregular?

Tick one.

- ☐ not
- ☐ above
- ☐ without
- ☐ far away

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Laika

Biography

Before any person had flown into space, a small dog led the way. Her name was Laika, and she was a gentle stray who had been living on the streets of Moscow.

In 1957 scientists in the Soviet Union were racing to explore space. They chose Laika to ride aboard a spacecraft called Sputnik 2, making her the first living creature ever to circle the Earth. She was carefully trained beforehand, and then launched far above the world while scientists watched to learn how a living body coped with space travel.

Sputnik 2 had no plan to bring Laika home. A failure in temperature control caused the cabin to overheat, and she died within hours of launch. Her flight produced some early data, but it also raised lasting ethical questions about using animals in research.

Laika became the first animal to orbit Earth. Her story is still told, and still argued over.

11 What kind of animal was Laika?

Tick one.

- ☐ A dog
- ☐ A cat
- ☐ A monkey
- ☐ A bird

12 Why did scientists send Laika into space before any person?

Tick one.

- ☐ To learn how a body coped with space
- ☐ Because dogs cannot live on Earth
- ☐ To give her a holiday away from home
- ☐ Because she had asked to go up

13 Why does Laika's story raise ethical questions?

Tick one.

- ☐ There was no plan to bring her home and she died within hours
- ☐ She chose to leave Moscow and live in space
- ☐ The spacecraft returned her safely the same day
- ☐ Scientists gathered no information from the flight

14 What does “launched” mean?

Tick one.

- ☐ Sent up with great force
- ☐ Gently put to sleep
- ☐ Slowly walked along
- ☐ Left on the ground

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Laika was the first living creature to circle the Earth.	☐	☐
Laika travelled on a spacecraft called Sputnik 2.	☐	☐
Laika was a cat.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The cup was _____ empty.

17 _____ we go outside?

18 Leaving gates open is _____.

19 She is a _____ friend.

20 Fish cannot _____ in air.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{7}{8} + \frac{8}{12} =$

2 What is the value of the digit 3 in 3,288,724?

3 Find 20% of 40.

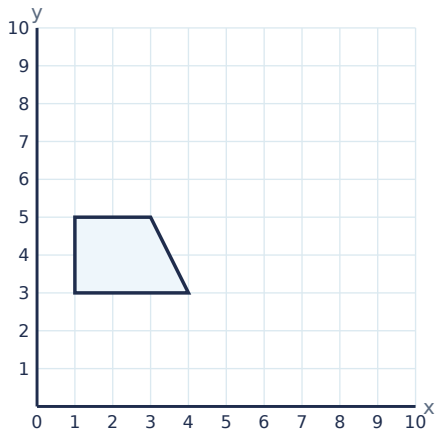
4 Work out the perimeter of the shape.



Not to scale

_____ cm

5 Translate the shape 3 up. Draw the new shape.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the adjective in the sentence below.

The bread tasted stale.

7 Which sentence is written in the passive voice?

Tick one.

- ☐ The cake was baked by Gran.
- ☐ The cake baked by Gran.
- ☐ Gran was baking the cake.
- ☐ Gran baked the cake.

8 Insert a pair of commas around the extra information.

My friend Sarah who is a vet works at the zoo.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

What a curious creature it was ___

10 Which word is an antonym of “peculiar”?

Tick one.

- ☐ strange
- ☐ sturdy
- ☐ ordinary
- ☐ gentle

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Grandad's Teeth

Poetry

When Grandad sneezed at dinner, his false teeth left his head,
they shot across the table and they bounced upon the bread;
they surfed across the butter and they vaulted off the edge,
and landed, snapping wildly, by the cat, who'd come to beg.

The cat let out a yowl and shot off sideways through the door,
the teeth still going chatter-chatter-chatter on the floor;
Gran chased them with a colander, I chased them with a shoe,
and Grandad sat there gumming, going "Whut'th all thith to-do?"

They rattled round the garden and they bounced into the pond,
they frightened all the goldfish and a frog who'd grown quite fond
of sitting on a lily, who has not been seen since then;
and just when we had lost all hope — they landed back again,

right neatly on the table, by the salt, beside the ham,
as calm as you like, as if to say, "Well, here I am."
So now when Grandad sneezes, we all dive beneath our chairs —
for nobody is safe from Grandad's teeth, and their affairs.

11 What did Gran chase the teeth with? Tick one.

- ☐ A colander
- ☐ A shoe
- ☐ A net
- ☐ A spoon

12 Why does Grandad say “Whut'th all thith to-do?” instead of saying the words clearly? Tick one.

- ☐ He has lost his teeth, so his words slur
- ☐ He is speaking in another language
- ☐ He is whispering deliberately
- ☐ He has a very bad cold

13 The frog “has not been seen since then.” What does this humorously suggest? Tick one.

- ☐ The teeth frightened the frog away
- ☐ The frog simply moved to another pond
- ☐ The frog swallowed the teeth whole
- ☐ The frog turned into a goldfish

14 What does “vaulted off the edge” suggest the teeth did? Tick one.

- ☐ Leaped or jumped over the edge
- ☐ Slid slowly towards the edge
- ☐ Balanced right at the very edge
- ☐ Rolled gently back from the edge

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Grandad's teeth flew out when he sneezed.	☐	☐
The teeth were never found again.	☐	☐
The cat was frightened by the teeth.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 She gave a happy _____.

17 We use _____ in lessons.

18 The pyramids are in _____.

19 She wanted to _____ thanks.

20 The police _____ waved us across.

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Give your answer in its simplest form.

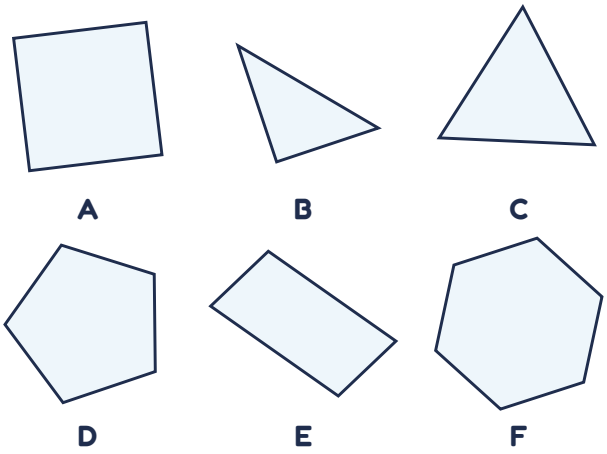
2 A water tank holds 1763 litres. 299 litres are used on Monday, 221 on Tuesday and 311 on Wednesday. How many litres are left?

3 Find $\frac{5}{6}$ of 42.

4 A bus route is 1 km long. How far is the route driven 6 times? Give your answer in metres.

m

5 Circle the letters of all the irregular polygons (sides or angles not all equal).



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the conjunction in the sentence below.

Since the shop closed, we walk further.

7 What type of adverbial is "always" in this sentence? She always checks her answers.

Tick one.

- ☐ place
- ☐ manner
- ☐ time
- ☐ frequency

8 Insert a comma after the fronted adverbial.

Yesterday afternoon she dived in.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

The climbers rested when they reached the summit ___

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ massive
- ☐ considerable
- ☐ whopping
- ☐ huge

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Yuri Gagarin

Biography

Yuri Gagarin was a Soviet pilot who became the first human being ever to travel into space. He was born in 1934 in a small village in Russia, the son of a carpenter, and grew up loving aeroplanes.

On 12 April 1961, Gagarin climbed into a tiny spacecraft called Vostok 1 and was launched high above the Earth. He circled the whole planet once, gazing down in wonder at the blue world below, before returning safely to the ground. The entire flight lasted less than two hours.

Gagarin's journey amazed the world. He had proved that a person really could survive being rocketed into space, and he came home a hero, welcomed by enormous, cheering crowds wherever he went.

Sadly, Gagarin died young, in an aeroplane accident in 1968. But he is still remembered as the very first of the many people who have looked back at the Earth from space.

11 What was Gagarin's spacecraft called?

Tick one.

- ☐ Vostok 1
- ☐ Apollo 11
- ☐ Sputnik 2
- ☐ HMS Beagle

12 What did Gagarin's journey prove to the world?

Tick one.

- ☐ That a person could survive going into space
- ☐ That the Earth was flat after all
- ☐ That space was full of breathable air
- ☐ That aeroplanes were of no further use

13 Why is Gagarin remembered as “the very first” of many?

Tick one.

- ☐ He was the first to see Earth from space
- ☐ He was the oldest pilot ever to fly
- ☐ He flew more missions than anyone else
- ☐ He built more spacecraft than anyone

14 What does “launched” mean?

Tick one.

- ☐ Sent up with great force
- ☐ Slowly lowered down
- ☐ Quietly hidden
- ☐ Left behind

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Gagarin was the first human to travel into space.	☐	☐
Gagarin's flight lasted several weeks.	☐	☐
Gagarin returned safely to Earth after his flight.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 He gave a _____ push.

17 The map is a _____.

18 Honey is a _____ sweetener.

19 Dogs barked, cats meowed _____.

20 French is a beautiful _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 2,233 ÷ 11 using long division.

2 A recipe for 6 people uses 150 grams of flour. How many grams are needed for 36 people?

Circle the answer.

150 1050 900 750

3 A pump moves 8 litres of water every minute. How many litres does it move in 8 minutes?

4 How long is it from the start time to the end time?

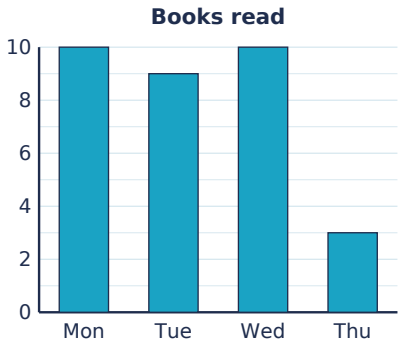
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End

08:45

5 The bar chart shows books read each day. Find the mean number of books.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the determiner in the sentence below.

I must alter my plans.

7 Which coordinating conjunction makes this a compound sentence? She tried hard, ___ she didn't succeed.

Tick one.

- ☐ although
- ☐ unless
- ☐ because
- ☐ but

8 Insert the semicolon to join the two main clauses.

The book was long it was also fascinating.

9 Write “she will” as one word, using an apostrophe.

_____

10 Which sentence is NOT written in Standard English?

Tick one.

- ☐ I did my homework straight away.
- ☐ She gave the ball to Sam and I.
- ☐ The bell rang before we arrived.
- ☐ They ran faster than we did.

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Bridges

Non-fiction

A bridge is one of the oldest and most useful inventions, carrying people and traffic safely over rivers, valleys and roads. Building one is a careful balancing act, because a bridge must hold not only its own great weight but also everything that crosses it.

Three common basic forms are beam, arch and suspension bridges. A beam bridge is simple: a flat deck resting on supports, like a plank across a stream. An arch bridge uses a strong curved shape to carry weight down into the ground at each end. A suspension bridge hangs its road from huge cables strung between tall towers, which lets it stretch across very wide gaps.

Engineers must understand the forces at work. Some parts of a bridge are squeezed by pushing forces, while others are stretched by pulling forces. The materials must be chosen carefully so that nothing bends or snaps.

A well-built bridge can stand for hundreds of years.

11 What is a bridge used for? Tick one.

- ☐ Carrying people and traffic over rivers, valleys and roads
- ☐ Holding back rivers, streams and floods to store water
- ☐ Resting a flat deck on stone, brick or timber supports
- ☐ Balancing its own weight, and nothing more, above ground

12 Why must engineers “understand the forces at work”? Tick one.

- ☐ So it can bear pushing and pulling forces
- ☐ So that the bridge simply looks pretty
- ☐ So that the bridge can move about freely
- ☐ So that the bridge will float

13 What does “squeezed” suggest about parts under “pushing forces”? Tick one.

- ☐ Pressed or compressed together
- ☐ Pulled apart
- ☐ Left completely untouched
- ☐ Set on fire

14 Why does the passage say “the materials must be chosen carefully”? Tick one.

- ☐ So nothing bends or snaps
- ☐ So that the bridge is colourful
- ☐ So the bridge can be moved easily
- ☐ So that the bridge weighs nothing

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
A suspension bridge hangs its road from cables.	☐	☐
A bridge only has to hold its own weight.	☐	☐
An arch bridge uses a curved shape to carry weight.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The team must _____.

17 The sea was flat and _____.

18 The school _____ answered.

19 I borrowed _____ books.

20 We could _____ go tomorrow.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Find 15% of 80.

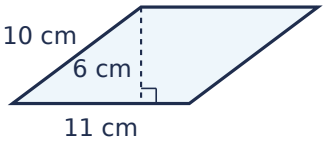
2 Shells are packed into a cube stack with 2 shells along each edge (2 by 2 by 2). How many shells are there in total?

3 Which is smaller?

Circle the answer.

$\frac{3}{2}$ $\frac{10}{5}$

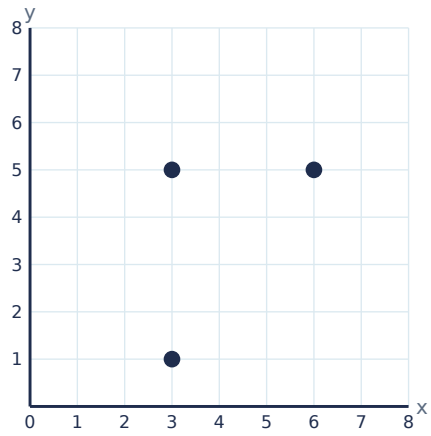
4 Work out the area of this shape.



Not to scale

cm²

5 Three vertices of a rectangle are (3, 1), (3, 5) and (6, 5). Mark the fourth vertex with a cross.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the pronoun in the sentence below.

She knew the right answer.

7 Which conjunction introduces a subordinate clause showing TIME?

Tick one.

- ☐ although
- ☐ whereas
- ☐ because
- ☐ until

8 Insert both inverted commas around the words that are spoken.

Are you coming to the museum? asked Priya.

9 Choose the correct word: "The cat licked ___ paws."

Tick one.

- ☐ it
- ☐ it's
- ☐ its'
- ☐ its

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? cook · used · paid

Tick one.

- ☐ trans-
- ☐ super-
- ☐ under-
- ☐ inter-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Borrowed

Fiction

My pencil case went missing on Tuesday. It was the good one, with the zip that doesn't stick, and by Wednesday I had decided that Ruby had taken it.

I had reasons. She sits next to me. She had admired it, out loud, the week before. She had been off sick on Tuesday afternoon, which I decided was suspicious, although when I explained this to Dan he said that being off sick was the opposite of suspicious.

I stopped talking to Ruby. I did it carefully, so that she would notice.

On Friday, Mr Ellis moved the recycling bin to sweep under it, and my pencil case was behind it, where it had been since Tuesday, when I had knocked it off the table with my elbow.

I know what I am supposed to do now. I have known since Friday lunchtime.

It is Monday. Ruby is sitting next to me, drawing, not talking, and I still have not said anything.

11 Where was the pencil case eventually found? Tick one.

- ☐ Behind the recycling bin
- ☐ In Ruby's tray
- ☐ In the lost property box
- ☐ Under the narrator's own coat

12 What does "suspicious" mean in "which I decided was suspicious"? Tick one.

- ☐ Seeming to show somebody has done wrong
- ☐ Surprising and really quite hard to believe
- ☐ Unfair on everybody else involved
- ☐ Careless and not thought through

13 Why does the narrator stop talking to Ruby "carefully, so that she would notice"? Tick one.

- ☐ The silence was meant as a punishment
- ☐ He was worried about being overheard by others
- ☐ He did not want to hurt her feelings
- ☐ He was trying to avoid an argument

14 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The narrator knocked the pencil case off the table himself.	☐	☐
Ruby had taken the pencil case.	☐	☐
The narrator has apologised to Ruby.	☐	☐

15 What does the final paragraph suggest? Tick one.

- ☐ He knows he should apologise and cannot
- ☐ He has decided Ruby is guilty after all
- ☐ He has forgotten the whole thing by now
- ☐ He thinks Ruby ought to apologise first

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 They led a litter _____.

17 Please _____ to the hall.

18 We will _____ a den.

19 She _____ a new umbrella in the sale.

20 The sea water was _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 499 ÷ 5 using short division. Give your answer as a decimal.

2 A line is 12 cm long. It is enlarged by scale factor 4. How long is it now, in cm?

Circle the answer.

48 16 60 36

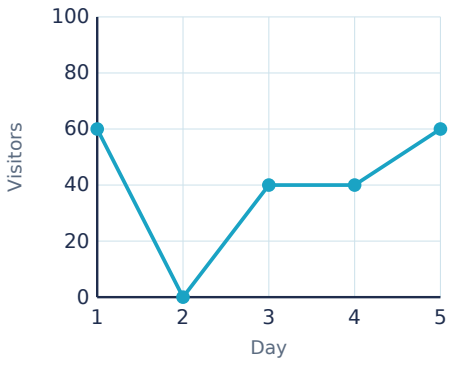
3 £10 is shared equally between 3 people. How much does each person get, to the nearest penny?

£

4 1.75 kg of rice is shared equally into 7 bags. How much is in each bag? Give your answer in grams.

g

5 Read the line graph. What is the difference between the highest and lowest value?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the possessive pronoun in the sentence below.

He said the umbrella by the door was his.

7 Underline the noun phrase in the sentence below.

The last remaining ticket went to Priya.

8 Insert the hyphen to join the compound word.

record breaking

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

Could I borrow your ruler ___

10 What does the prefix auto- mean in the word autopilot?

Tick one.

- ☐ self
- ☐ opposite
- ☐ remove
- ☐ again

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Edge of the Land

Poetry

The sea has been gnawing this cliff for an age,
wave after wave, like a slow, patient rage.
It finds a small crack and it presses it thin,
then widens and deepens and will not give in.

A cave becomes archway; an archway, in time,
falls, leaving a stack standing tall in the brine.
The land that was here is now under the foam —
the sea takes a little each day for its own.

The people who live at the cliff's grassy crown
must watch as, by inches, their field tumbles down.
For nothing stays still where the land meets the sea:
the map of the coast is redrawn endlessly.

So if you should picnic up here on the green,
remember the edge is not where it has been.
The cliff that feels solid, that holds you today,
is only the land that the sea hasn't taken away.

11 What has the sea been doing to the cliff "for an age"? Tick one.

- ☐ Gnawing and wearing it away
- ☐ Finding a small crack and filling it in
- ☐ Turning an archway back into a cave
- ☐ Leaving a stack standing in the brine

12 What does "the map of the coast is redrawn" mean? Tick one.

- ☐ The coastline's shape changes as land is lost
- ☐ Someone redraws the maps for their own amusement
- ☐ The sea paints pictures along the shore
- ☐ The coast stays exactly as it always was

13 Why does the poet warn that "the edge is not where it has been"? Tick one.

- ☐ Erosion has moved the edge from where it was
- ☐ Grass has grown over the old picnic spot
- ☐ People moved the picnic spot further back
- ☐ The sea has dried back from the cliff foot

14 What does "gnawing" suggest about how the sea wears the cliff? Tick one.

- ☐ Biting and wearing it away little by little
- ☐ Washing it smooth and clean with each wave
- ☐ Pushing it slowly upward out of the water
- ☐ Building it higher with sand and shingle

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The sea wears the cliff away slowly over time.	☐	☐
The coastline always stays exactly the same.	☐	☐
A cliff can lose land to the sea.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The trick was _____.

17 Can _____ help me carry this box?

18 She drew on a sheet of _____.

19 Mum used a travel _____.

20 We had ice cream for _____.

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Maths

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1 $\frac{2}{4} - \frac{3}{8} =$

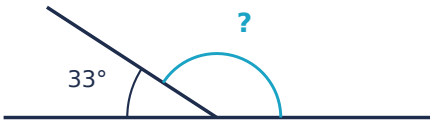
2 Which year is written as MCMXCV?

3 Work out 223 ÷ 3. Give your answer to 1 decimal place.

4 Two scarves are 360 cm and 198 cm long. What is their total length? Give your answer in metres.

metres

5 Find the missing angle on the straight line.



Not drawn accurately

°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the adverb in the sentence below.

The music sounded hauntingly beautiful.

7 Circle the co-ordinating conjunction in the sentence below.

He apologised but nobody believed him.

8 Insert 2 commas in the correct places.

In the rock pool we spotted crabs limpets anemones and shrimps.

9 Rewrite the phrase below, adding an apostrophe to show that the oven belongs to the baker.

the bakers oven

10 Which word is a synonym of “assist”?

Tick one.

☐ hinder ☐ help ☐ ignore ☐ delay

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Seed

Fiction

When Yusuf's family left their old country, his grandmother had pressed three small seeds into his palm. "From our garden," she whispered. "So a piece of home travels with you." He carried them across two seas, wrapped in a twist of paper.

Their new flat in England had no garden, only a chilly balcony. Yusuf filled an old yoghurt pot with soil and planted one seed, then waited. Rain fell. Grey week followed grey week, and he began to fear the English cold had killed it.

Then one morning a pale green shoot was pushing through the soil, reaching towards the weak northern light. Yusuf knelt beside it for a long time. By summer the plant had climbed the balcony rail and opened a single bright flower — the same flower that had grown outside his grandmother's window, half a world away. It had found a way to grow here too.

11 What did Yusuf's grandmother press into his palm? Tick one.

- ☐ Three small seeds from her garden
- ☐ A twist of folded paper
- ☐ A photograph of their old garden
- ☐ A handful of earth from home

12 Why did Yusuf's grandmother give him seeds from her own garden? Tick one.

- ☐ So a piece of home travelled with him
- ☐ Because he had always enjoyed gardening
- ☐ So that he could sell them in England
- ☐ Because the seeds were very valuable

13 What does the flower blooming in England suggest at the end of the story? Tick one.

- ☐ That the family can put down roots too
- ☐ That England has the same weather as Yusuf's old country
- ☐ That the grandmother had come to visit
- ☐ That Yusuf wanted to move back home

14 What does “pressed” suggest about how the grandmother gave Yusuf the seeds? Tick one.

- ☐ She placed them firmly and tenderly into his hand
- ☐ She dropped them carelessly into his open palm
- ☐ She hid them away where he would not find them
- ☐ She scattered them across the ground between them

15 Read the passage. Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Yusuf's family had a large garden at their new flat.	☐	☐
Yusuf carried the seeds across two seas.	☐	☐
The flower was the same kind that grew at his grandmother's window.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 We got a sale _____.

17 There was a _____ in the autumn air.

18 The fireworks were _____.

19 We have a paper _____.

20 The day was _____ sunny.

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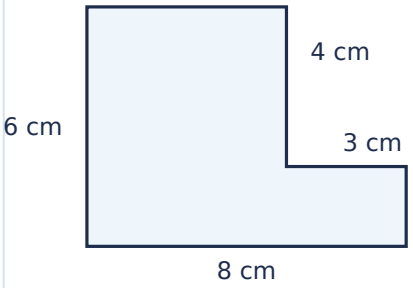
1 **7082 × 18 =**

2 £111 is shared equally between 3 friends. Each then spends £6. How much does each friend have left?

£

3 $\frac{9}{10} - \frac{3}{10} =$

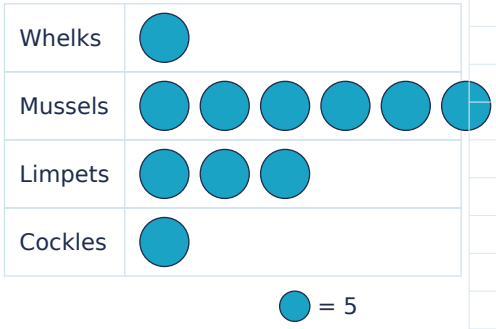
4 Work out the area of this compound shape.



Not to scale

cm²

5 The pictogram shows the shells found on the beach. Each ● stands for 5. How many whelks were there?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the preposition in the sentence below.

The letter arrived before breakfast.

7 Which sentence contains a modal verb?

Tick one.

- ☐ She breaks the window.
- ☐ The children built a sandcastle.
- ☐ The children bake the cake.
- ☐ I could kick the ball.

8 Insert commas to separate the adjectives.

a cold dark stormy night

9 Circle the word that should start with a capital letter.

The romans built a fort beside the Thames.

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ arranged
- ☐ sorted out
- ☐ set up
- ☐ fixed

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Potter's Wheel

Fiction

The clay would not behave. Every time Hana thought she had it centred, the spinning wheel flung the lump sideways, and her pot collapsed into a wet, lopsided heap. Three times she had started over. Three times the clay had won.

The old potter watched without speaking. At last she placed her weathered hands over Hana's. "Stop fighting it," she said. "Hold steady, and let the wheel do the work."

Together they pressed. This time Hana did not grab or squeeze; she simply held firm and let the clay rise between her fingers. Slowly, almost magically, a smooth grey wall climbed upward and curved into the shape of a bowl.

When the potter lifted her hands away, the bowl kept turning, perfectly round, entirely Hana's own. It was small and a little crooked at the rim, but it held its shape. Hana beamed.

11 How many times had Hana started the pot over?

Tick one.

- ☐ Three
- ☐ Once
- ☐ Five
- ☐ Ten

12 Why did the potter tell Hana to “stop fighting it”?

Tick one.

- ☐ Forcing the clay made it collapse so work gently
- ☐ The clay she was given was the wrong type
- ☐ Hana was working far too slowly at the wheel
- ☐ The wheel had begun to spin the wrong way round

13 What changes between Hana’s first three attempts and her last one?

Tick one.

- ☐ She holds the clay steady instead of fighting it
- ☐ She works the wheel at a much faster speed
- ☐ She starts again with a fresh lump of clay
- ☐ She lets the potter shape the bowl for her

14 What does “centred” mean when working clay on a wheel?

Tick one.

- ☐ Settled steadily in the middle of the spinning wheel
- ☐ Marked with a small dot in the middle before shaping
- ☐ Cut cleanly in half to check the walls are even
- ☐ Left in the middle of the room to dry overnight

15 Read the passage. Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Hana's first attempts at the pot collapsed.	☐	☐
The potter told Hana to grab and squeeze the clay hard.	☐	☐
Hana's finished bowl held its shape.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 She _____ a robin in the hedge.

17 Dinosaurs came into _____.

18 May I _____ your pencil, please?

19 _____ is a strong metal.

20 We stayed in a _____.

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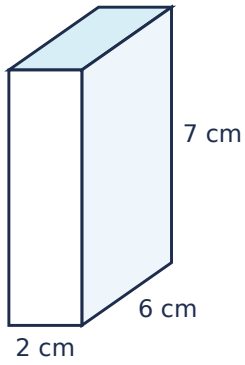
1 **0.6 × 3 =**

2 212 baguettes are shared equally among 40 people. How many baguettes does each person get? Give your answer as a mixed number.

_____ baguettes

3 Write the fraction equal to ¾ with a denominator of 8.

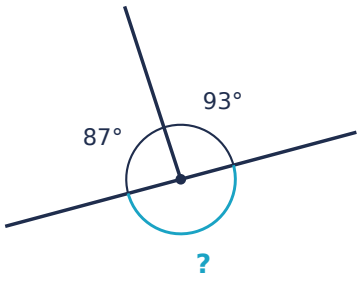
4 Work out the volume of this cuboid.



Not to scale

_____ cm³

5 Find the missing angle around the point.



Not drawn accurately

_____ °

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Which relative pronoun usually refers to things ?

Tick one.

☐ which ☐ who ☐ whom ☐ whose

7 What type of adverbial is “soon” in this sentence?
The results will be published soon.

Tick one.

☐ manner ☐ place
☐ frequency ☐ time

8 Insert the dash at the natural break.

Everyone agreed the plan was perfect everyone except Ravi.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

What a generous gift they sent ___

10 Which sentence is written in Standard English?

Tick one.

☐ I could have helped with the tidying.
☐ We was going on a school trip.
☐ She swum across the lake.
☐ The musicians done a sound check.

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Electricity

Non-fiction

Electricity powers almost every aspect of modern life, yet it was only in the late 19th century that it was harnessed for widespread practical use. Many inventors and engineers contributed. Thomas Edison's team improved electric lighting and promoted direct current (DC), while Nikola Tesla's designs helped George Westinghouse develop alternating current (AC) systems.

In 1879, Edison's laboratory demonstrated a long-lasting incandescent lamp as part of a practical lighting system. The "War of Currents" — a fierce commercial and technical battle fought through experiments, demonstrations and public relations campaigns — ended in AC's favour: it could be transmitted over longer distances more efficiently.

Electricity generation today uses many sources: coal, gas, nuclear, wind, solar and hydroelectric power. The urgent challenge of the 21st century is to transition away from fossil fuels, which still generate much of the world's electricity and release greenhouse gases that drive climate change.

11 What did Edison's laboratory demonstrate in 1879? Tick one.

- ☐ A long-lasting incandescent lamp as part of a practical system
- ☐ The first alternating-current power station
- ☐ A battery that could power a whole city
- ☐ A machine that generated electricity from wind

12 What does “harnessed” mean in “harnessed for widespread practical use”? Tick one.

- ☐ Controlled and used effectively for a purpose
- ☐ Discovered and given a name for the first time
- ☐ Explained and studied by scientists in a laboratory
- ☐ Made available to the general public at low cost

13 Why does the author describe the rivalry as a “War of Currents”? Tick one.

- ☐ To emphasise how fierce the competition was
- ☐ To suggest the two men were literally at war
- ☐ To show that electricity was considered dangerous
- ☐ To explain that there were two types of electricity

14 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Edison's team promoted direct current.	☐	☐
Tesla worked with George Westinghouse on alternating current.	☐	☐
Fossil fuels release no greenhouse gases when electricity is generated.	☐	☐

15 What does the AC-DC rivalry suggest about how technological standards are determined? Tick one.

- ☐ Merit, money and publicity all played a part
- ☐ Technical quality, and nothing else, decides the winner
- ☐ Lone inventors, not companies, shape what we all use
- ☐ Governments, and not the market, pick the standard

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 Please speak _____ and slowly.

17 We go _____ to learn.

18 She _____ the happy news.

19 The water in the stream was _____.

20 We _____ colours with eyes.

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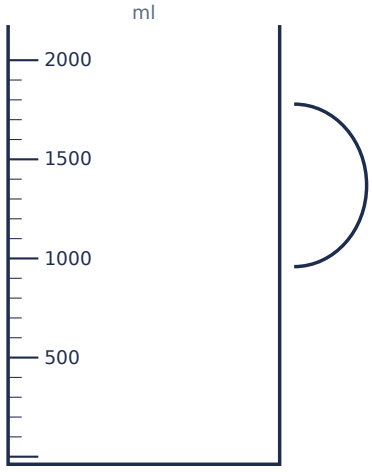
1 **138,417 + 24,198 =**

2 1435 g of flour is weighed into bags of 21 g. How many full bags are made?

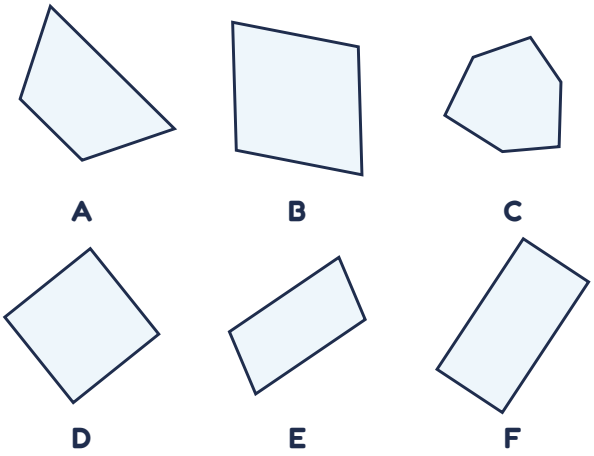
_____ bags

3 Write $^{570}/_{1000}$ as a decimal.

4 Shade the jug to show 2 litres.



5 Circle the letters of all the shapes with two pairs of parallel sides.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the two nouns in the sentence below.

The harvest failed that year.

7 Which relative pronoun correctly completes the sentence? The town ___ she grew up has changed a lot.

Tick one.

☐ which ☐ who ☐ that ☐ where

8 Insert the ellipsis at the pause.

She reached for the handle then stopped.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

The dog barked because a stranger walked past ___

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? plant · form · port

Tick one.

☐ super- ☐ trans- ☐ inter- ☐ under-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The History of Chocolate

Non-fiction

People have prepared foods and drinks from cacao for thousands of years, though early chocolate was very different from what we eat today. The ancient Maya and Aztec civilisations prepared cacao beans as a bitter, spiced drink, consumed in religious ceremonies. Cacao beans were so precious that they were accepted as payment for goods and services across Mesoamerica.

When Spanish conquistadors arrived in the Americas in the 16th century, they encountered this cacao drink at the court of the Aztec Emperor Montezuma. They brought cacao back to Europe, where sugar was added to counteract the bitterness, transforming it into a fashionable drink for the wealthy. For nearly 200 years, chocolate remained a luxury affordable only to the privileged.

Everything changed in the 19th century. In 1828, Dutch chemist Coenraad van Houten invented a press that could separate cacao butter from cacao powder, making chocolate cheaper and more versatile. In 1847, British company J.S. Fry and Sons created the first solid eating chocolate. Swiss inventors developed milk chocolate, and by the early 20th century, chocolate had become an everyday treat enjoyed across the world. Today, chocolate is eaten around the world, while most cacao is still grown in tropical regions near the Equator.

11 What did the ancient Maya and Aztec use cacao beans as, besides food? Tick one.

- ☐ Currency, to pay for goods and services
- ☐ Decoration in religious buildings
- ☐ Medicine used to treat illness
- ☐ Gifts given only to the rulers

12 What made chocolate cheaper and more versatile in the 19th century? Tick one.

- ☐ New inventions changed how cacao could be processed
- ☐ European rulers stopped people drinking it
- ☐ Cacao beans were no longer grown near the Equator
- ☐ The Maya replaced cacao with a different crop

13 What does chocolate's changing history suggest? Tick one.

- ☐ New cultures and technologies can transform how a food is made and used
- ☐ The earliest cacao drink was identical to a modern chocolate bar
- ☐ Chocolate became cheaper before any machinery was invented
- ☐ Only Europeans have changed the way cacao is prepared

14 What does “versatile” mean in “cheaper and more versatile”? Tick one.

- ☐ Able to be used in many different ways
- ☐ Easier to transport over long distances
- ☐ Suitable for different tastes and preferences
- ☐ Less bitter and more pleasant to eat

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The early cacao drink was bitter and spiced.	☐	☐
Spanish conquistadors brought cacao back to Europe.	☐	☐
Solid eating chocolate was created before Van Houten's press.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 I _____ swim across the pool.

17 I _____ walk to school.

18 His tiredness was _____.

19 I bought new _____.

20 The _____ studied the stars.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **7082 + 1672 =**

2 What is the missing number in the machine?



3 Which is the greatest?

Circle the answer.

$\frac{3}{6}$ $\frac{1}{9}$ $\frac{5}{6}$

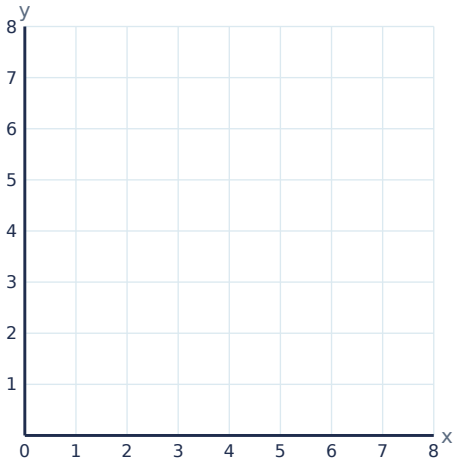
4 The clock shows a time in the morning. Write it as a 24-hour time.



morning

24-hour

5 Mark the point (0, 8) with a cross.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 In which sentence is “watch” a verb?

Tick one.

- ☐ Watch the kettle so it does not boil over.
- ☐ She kept watch by the door.
- ☐ My watch stopped working.
- ☐ The old watch belonged to my grandad.

7 Which conjunction completes the sentence? ___ the shop closed, we have to walk further.

Tick one.

- ☐ Whereas
- ☐ Although
- ☐ Unless
- ☐ Since

8 Insert the colon in the correct place.

She had one ambition to win the championship.

9 Write “you will” as one word, using an apostrophe.

_____

10 What does the prefix trans- mean in the word transatlantic?

Tick one.

- ☐ again
- ☐ too little
- ☐ across
- ☐ less than

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Lighthouse

Poetry

Three miles out, on a shelf of rock
that shows itself twice a day,
the lighthouse stands with its back to the land
and its face to the open grey.

It does not shout. It does not plead.
It says one word, and then
it waits eleven seconds
and says the same word again.

All night in the black of the winter storm,
all night when the sea is glass,
it turns and turns, and turns and turns,
whether the ships come past

or not. There is nobody in it now.
The keeper's room is bare.
A switch in a town a hundred miles off
decides that it should be there.

But the light goes out and out and out
across the cold and the foam,
and somewhere a boat in the dark turns left,
and somewhere a boat gets home.

11 How long does the lighthouse wait before repeating its signal? Tick one.

- ☐ Eleven seconds
- ☐ Three seconds
- ☐ One minute
- ☐ Half an hour

12 What does the poet mean when the lighthouse "waits eleven seconds" and then "says the same word again"? Tick one.

- ☐ The light repeats one flash over and over
- ☐ A keeper shouts a warning to passing ships
- ☐ A bell inside the tower rings on the hour
- ☐ Sailors call to each other across the water

13 What does "plead" mean in "It does not shout. It does not plead."? Tick one.

- ☐ Beg desperately for something
- ☐ Make a low humming sound
- ☐ Complain loudly about the weather
- ☐ Turn slowly in a circle

14 The poem says "There is nobody in it now." What has changed? Tick one.

- ☐ The lighthouse now runs itself
- ☐ The lighthouse has been abandoned and no longer works
- ☐ The keeper is asleep in another room
- ☐ Ships no longer pass the rock at night

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The rock the lighthouse stands on is only uncovered twice a day.	☐	☐
A keeper still lives inside the lighthouse.	☐	☐
The light works in storms and in calm weather alike.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 Blood flows through a _____.

17 Dad is _____ the window.

18 Let us _____ the plan.

19 He felt _____ and calm.

20 It was _____ good fun.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 **769 × 5 =**

2 Circle all the prime numbers.

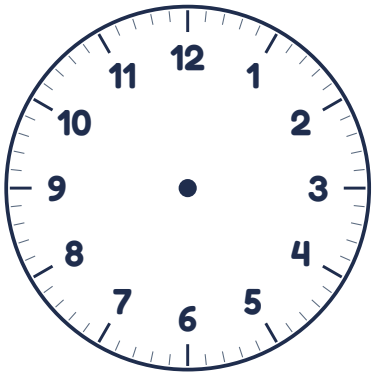
Circle each one.

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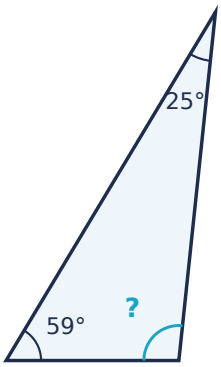
3 A rod is 5.522 m long. 1.316 m is cut off. How much is left? Give your answer in metres.

m

4 Draw the hands to show 9 minutes past 4.



5 Find the missing angle in the triangle.



Not drawn accurately

°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the verb in the sentence below.

He stumbled on the uneven ground.

7 Underline the noun phrase in the sentence below.

The old stone bridge spans the river.

8 Which sentence uses semicolons correctly in a complex list?

Tick one.

- ☐ The tour stops at York, the walled city; Durham, the cathedral town; and Bath, the spa.
- ☐ The tour stops at York, the walled city, Durham, the cathedral town, and Bath, the spa.
- ☐ The tour stops at York; the walled city, Durham; the cathedral town, and Bath; the spa.
- ☐ The tour stops at York; the walled city; Durham; the cathedral town; and Bath; the spa.

9 Choose the correct word: "___ been a long term."

Tick one.

☐ it ☐ its ☐ it's ☐ its'

10 Which word is a synonym of "purchase"?

Tick one.

☐ borrow ☐ sell ☐ buy ☐ repair

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Planting

Poetry

"What's that one, Nana?"
"Rowan."
"Is it dead?"
"It's a stick with roots. Give it twenty years."

"Twenty years?"
"You'll be thirty-one. You'll have a car.
You'll come up that path and there'll be a tree here
with berries on it, red as anything,
and the blackbirds will have had most of them."

"Will you see it?"
"I've seen plenty of trees."

"That's not what I asked."
"No. It isn't."

"Nana—"
"Hold the stick straight. You're the one holding it.
That's the whole job. Straight, and then the soil,
and then your foot on the soil, firm, like that."

"Like that?"
"Like that. Good. Now it's yours."

"It's only a stick."
"It's only a stick today."

11 What kind of tree are they planting? Tick one.

- ☐ A rowan
- ☐ An oak
- ☐ A birch
- ☐ An apple

12 Nana answers "I've seen plenty of trees." Why does she not answer the question? Tick one.

- ☐ She does not expect to be alive to see it
- ☐ She cannot remember what she was asked
- ☐ She thinks one more tree is nothing special
- ☐ She is annoyed at being interrupted

13 Why does Nana say "You're the one holding it"? Tick one.

- ☐ She is making the tree the child's own job
- ☐ She is too tired to hold the stick herself
- ☐ She is warning the child not to drop it
- ☐ She wants the child to stand still for a photograph

14 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Nana says the tree will take about twenty years.	☐	☐
Nana promises she will see the tree covered in berries.	☐	☐
The child is the one holding the tree while it is planted.	☐	☐

15 What is the difference between "It's only a stick" and "It's only a stick today"? Tick one.

- ☐ One extra word turns it into a future tree
- ☐ Nana is agreeing with the child completely
- ☐ Nana means the stick will be thrown away tomorrow
- ☐ Nana is correcting the child's grammar

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The old _____ ground the wheat into flour.

17 Please _____ the way to the hall.

18 I _____ you the dog is friendly.

19 He _____ thanked the crowd.

20 Treat everyone without _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Work out 2,880 ÷ 5 using short division.

2 A teacher has 40 pencils. She gives 6 pencils to each of 3 pupils. How many pencils are left?

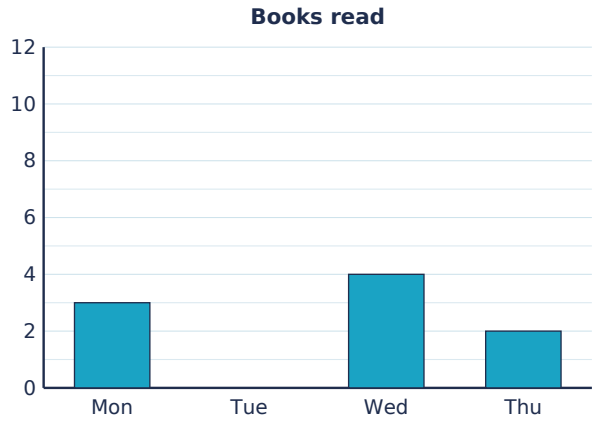
3 What is 0.65 as a fraction?

Circle the answer.

$\frac{1}{5}$ $\frac{9}{20}$ $\frac{13}{20}$ $\frac{3}{10}$

4 How many days are there in 8 weeks?

5 One bar is missing. Draw it so the mean number of books across all 4 days is 3.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Underline the complete subject of the sentence in the sentence below.

A passing cyclist found the lost purse.

7 Circle the co-ordinating conjunction in the sentence below.

She would not listen nor would she explain.

8 Insert a pair of dashes around the extra information.

The trophy awarded annually is solid gold.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

Are we allowed to take photographs ____

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ made
- ☐ established
- ☐ set up
- ☐ started up

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Apology

Fiction

Marcus had been practising the apology for a week. He had written it down, crossed it out, written it again. He knew what he'd done wrong — everyone did, including him.

The problem was that Jonah didn't want to hear it. Every time Marcus got close enough to speak, Jonah found somewhere else to be.

On Thursday, Marcus wrote it in a letter and put it in Jonah's tray. He felt better for about three seconds. Then worse.

On Friday, something shifted. Jonah was standing alone by the science block, and Marcus walked over before he could think about it.

"I know you don't want to hear it," Marcus said. "But I'm going to say it anyway." He said it. All of it. Then he walked away.

11 What does Marcus practising his apology for a week suggest?

Tick one.

- ☐ He took it seriously and wanted to make it right
- ☐ He was putting off apologising as long as he could
- ☐ He did not know what he had done wrong
- ☐ He wanted to impress Jonah with his words

12 How did Marcus try to apologise before speaking to Jonah directly?

Tick one.

- ☐ He wrote a letter and put it in Jonah's tray
- ☐ He crossed out a note and threw it away
- ☐ He waited for him by the science block
- ☐ He practised it aloud for a whole week

13 What does “something shifted” mean?

Tick one.

- ☐ Something changed in the situation that made action possible
- ☐ Marcus decided he would give up trying to apologise at all
- ☐ Jonah moved to a different class and was no longer there
- ☐ The weather changed and the two of them were sent outside

14 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Jonah actively avoided Marcus during the week.	☐	☐
Marcus felt relieved after writing the letter.	☐	☐
Marcus waited for Jonah's response after apologising.	☐	☐

15 What does the passage suggest about the nature of a genuine apology?

Tick one.

- ☐ It is given because it is owed and not to be forgiven
- ☐ An apology only counts if accepted by the other person
- ☐ The best apologies are carefully prepared and timed
- ☐ Apologising is always a sign of weakness

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 An apple is a _____.

17 We play _____ it rains.

18 It was a great _____.

19 The school _____ rang for the end of break.

20 Keep the shop _____.

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Maths

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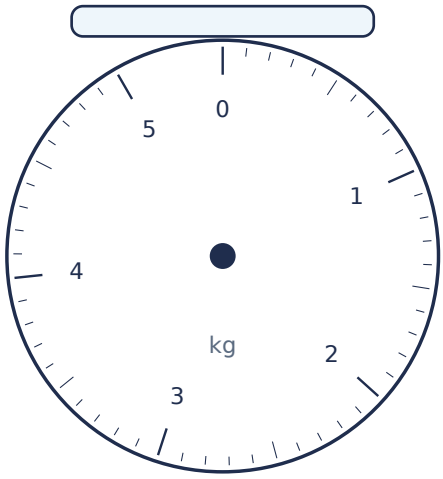
1 **3075 × 18 =**

2 Write the missing numbers in the boxes.

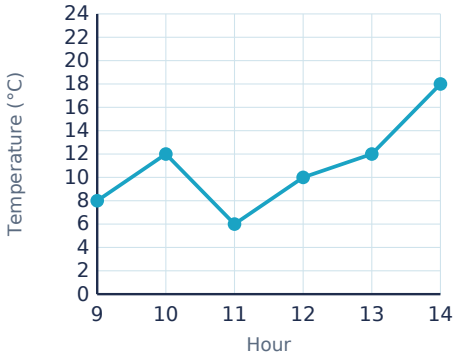


3 Find 50% of 20.

4 Draw the needle to show 2100 g.



5 Read the line graph. What is the difference between the highest and lowest value?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the three adjectives in the sentence below.

The cold grey sea looked distant.

7 Which sentence contains a modal verb?

Tick one.

- ☐ They built a sandcastle.
- ☐ I build a sandcastle.
- ☐ The children kick the ball.
- ☐ He shall walk to school.

8 Which sentence tells us the writer is speaking to Owen?

Tick one.

- ☐ You were right, Owen.
- ☐ You were right Owen.
- ☐ You were, right Owen.
- ☐ You, were right Owen.

9 Rewrite the phrase below, adding an apostrophe to show that the brushes belongs to the artist.

the artists brushes

_____

10 Which sentence is written in Standard English?

Tick one.

- ☐ He threw the ball over the fence.
- ☐ We begun the project in May.
- ☐ She gave the ball to Sam and I.
- ☐ She has wrote to her cousin.

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Amazon Rainforest

Non-fiction

The Amazon rainforest covers approximately 5.5 million square kilometres across nine South American countries. It is home to an estimated tenth of all the species on the planet — many of which have never been studied by scientists.

The Amazon is sometimes called "the lungs of the Earth", but this nickname is misleading: the forest uses up almost as much oxygen as it makes. Its real importance lies in the enormous amount of carbon stored in its trees and soil, which helps to keep the world's climate stable.

Deforestation poses the greatest threat. Vast areas are cleared each year for cattle farming, soy cultivation and illegal logging, releasing enormous quantities of stored carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

The Amazon also shapes South America's water cycle. Its trees release moisture into the air through a process called transpiration, creating "flying rivers" of water vapour that generate rainfall across the continent. Scientists warn that if deforestation continues at current rates, the forest could reach a tipping point beyond which it cannot recover.

11 Roughly how large is the Amazon rainforest?

Tick one.

- ☐ About 5.5 million square kilometres
- ☐ About 5.5 thousand square kilometres
- ☐ About 55 million square kilometres
- ☐ About 550 square kilometres

12 Why does the author use the phrase “tipping point”?

Tick one.

- ☐ To suggest the damage could become permanent
- ☐ To show scientists disagree about deforestation
- ☐ To imply the damage has already been done
- ☐ To explain why recovery is straightforward

13 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The Amazon is found entirely within Brazil.	☐	☐
The Amazon contains a large proportion of all species on Earth.	☐	☐
Flying rivers are actual rivers created by the Amazon.	☐	☐

14 How much of the world's known species does the Amazon contain?

Tick one.

- ☐ Around one tenth
- ☐ Around one quarter
- ☐ Around one half
- ☐ Around one third

15 What does deforestation in the Amazon threaten beyond the loss of trees?

Tick one.

- ☐ Biodiversity, climate, and indigenous life
- ☐ Only the trees cleared for cattle farming
- ☐ Mainly the soy and illegal logging businesses
- ☐ Chiefly the oxygen the forest gives off

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 We are not _____ to run by the pool.

17 Put pictures in _____.

18 The hall can _____ hundreds.

19 The nurse used _____ cream.

20 She _____ a photo.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $\frac{3}{4} \times 5 =$

2 A football club has £84.10. It receives £14.45 in match fees, then pays £3.95 for pitch hire and £51.99 for new kit. How much money does the club have now? Give your answer in pounds.

£

3 Find $\frac{6}{8}$ of 56.

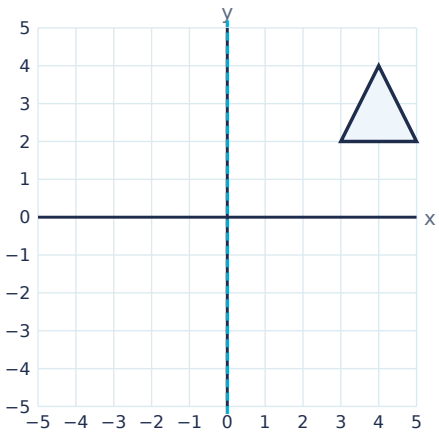
4 Work out the area of this shape.



Not to scale

cm²

5 Reflect the shape in the y-axis. Draw the reflection.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the conjunction in the sentence below.

They escaped while the guard was sleeping.

7 Which sentence is written in the active voice?

Tick one.

- ☐ The cake was baked.
- ☐ The cake baked by Leo.
- ☐ The cake was baked by Leo.
- ☐ Leo baked the cake.

8 Insert a comma after the fronted adverbial.

Far out at sea the meeting began.

9 Circle the word that should start with a capital letter.

The tudors ruled England for many years.

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? value · frost · activate

Tick one.

- ☐ de-
- ☐ im-
- ☐ re-
- ☐ in-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Map Maker's Daughter

Fiction

Zara had grown up surrounded by maps. Her father drew them by hand, each contour line traced with extraordinary patience, each village marked in a script so small it required a magnifying glass to read. His study was a room of the world — every continent pinned to the walls, the corners curling with age.

"Maps are not just places," he told her when she was seven. "They are decisions. Someone decided what to include, what to leave out, where to put the centre."

Now, at twelve, she was beginning to understand what he meant. She had been drawing a map of her own neighbourhood, and she kept changing it. Where should the centre be? Home, obviously, at first. Then the library. Then the bench where her grandmother sat every afternoon, watching the pigeons.

11 How did Zara's father make his maps?

Tick one.

- ☐ By hand with extraordinary patience
- ☐ Using computers and special software
- ☐ By tracing existing maps
- ☐ By photographing places from above

12 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Zara's father used a magnifying glass to draw his maps.	☐	☐
Zara's father believed maps were more than just pictures of places.	☐	☐
Zara's map has remained the same since she started it.	☐	☐

13 What does Zara changing her idea of the centre of the map suggest?

Tick one.

- ☐ What we value shapes how we see things
- ☐ Maps are always inaccurate in some way
- ☐ She was not very good at making maps
- ☐ Map-making needs many attempts to work

14 What does contour line refer to?

Tick one.

- ☐ A line on a map joining points of equal height
- ☐ A line showing the boundary of a country
- ☐ A decorative border around a map
- ☐ A line connecting important towns

15 What does her father's philosophy suggest about all representations of the world?

Tick one.

- ☐ Every map reflects the choices of its maker
- ☐ Maps are always less accurate than direct experience
- ☐ All maps serve political purposes
- ☐ The best maps include everything

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 She did _____ work.

17 Do not _____ in this.

18 They wanted to _____ rules.

19 He was _____ to reach.

20 She found a pink _____ on the beach.

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Maths

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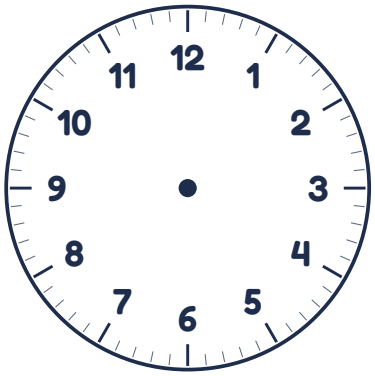
1 **0.242 × 1000 =**

2 What number went IN to the machine?

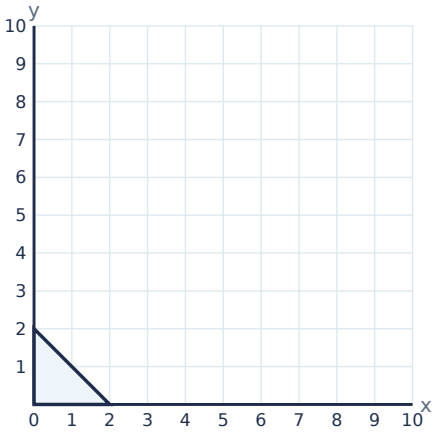


3 A fountain sprays 11 litres of water every minute. How many litres does it spray in 6 minutes?

4 Draw the hands to show 20 minutes past 10.



5 Translate the shape 4 right. Draw the new shape.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the two determiners in the sentence below.

Several passengers missed the train.

7 What type of adverbial is "under the stairs" in this sentence? The cat sleeps under the stairs.

Tick one.

- ☐ frequency
- ☐ manner
- ☐ place
- ☐ time

8 Insert the semicolon to join the two main clauses.

The younger children painted the older ones built the model.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

How quiet the forest is ____

10 What does the prefix under- mean in the word underestimate?

Tick one.

- ☐ above
- ☐ not
- ☐ too little
- ☐ less than

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Weather and Climate

Non-fiction

People often use the words weather and climate as if they mean the same thing, but they are different. Weather is what the air is doing from day to day — whether it is sunny or raining, windy or still, warm or cold. It can change from one hour to the next.

Climate is the usual pattern of weather that a place has over many years. Britain has a mild, often rainy climate; a desert has a hot, dry one; and the lands near the poles have a freezing climate. So we might say that today's weather is sunny, but that our climate is mild.

All of this is powered by the Sun, which heats different parts of the Earth by different amounts, setting the air and the oceans moving.

The Earth's climate is now warming rapidly. Evidence from many fields shows that the main cause is human activity, especially burning coal, oil and gas, which releases greenhouse gases that slow the escape of heat to space, like a blanket wrapped around the planet.

11 What is “weather”? Tick one.

- ☐ What the air is doing from day to day
- ☐ The usual pattern over many years
- ☐ The shape of the land
- ☐ A kind of rock

12 What kind of climate does Britain have? Tick one.

- ☐ Mild and often rainy
- ☐ Hot and dry
- ☐ Freezing all year
- ☐ Windy with no rain

13 Why does the passage compare the trapped gases to a blanket? Tick one.

- ☐ They hold in heat and warm the planet
- ☐ They make the whole planet colder
- ☐ They block out most of the sunlight
- ☐ They are soft and woolly to touch

14 What does “mild” mean, describing a climate? Tick one.

- ☐ Not too hot and not too cold
- ☐ Hot and dry for most of the year
- ☐ Cold enough to freeze all winter
- ☐ Windy and stormy much of the time

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Weather can change from one hour to the next.	☐	☐
Climate is the usual pattern of weather over many years.	☐	☐
Weather and climate mean exactly the same thing.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 We stood in the _____.

17 Dolphins show great _____.

18 The sisters _____ the shop.

19 You can _____ on friends.

20 The dragon began to _____.

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Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 $30 \div 10 =$

2 Which of these is a common factor of 26 and 46?

Circle the answer.

9 2 11 7

3 Which is smaller?

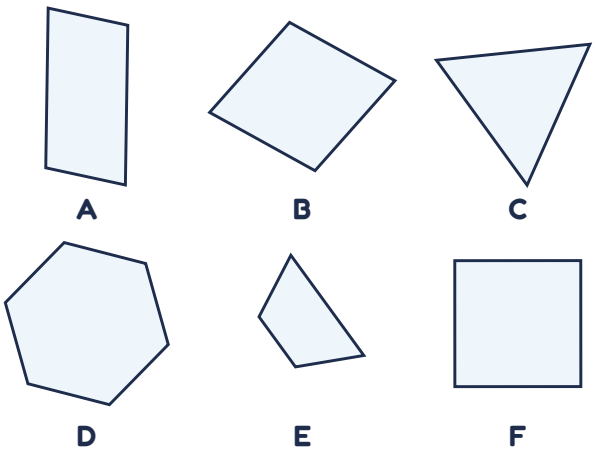
Circle the answer.

$\frac{5}{6}$ $\frac{7}{6}$

4 A road sign shows 45 miles to Cardiff. About how many kilometres is that? Use 5 miles is about 8 km.

km

5 Circle the letters of all the irregular polygons (sides or angles not all equal).



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the pronoun in the sentence below.

He had a small accident.

7 Underline the main clause in the sentence below.

Although the test was hard, everyone passed.

8 Insert both inverted commas around the words that are spoken.

Yusuf reminded, The library closes at four.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

She read the poem aloud to the class ___

10 Which word is a synonym of “conceal”?

Tick one.

☐ gather ☐ repair ☐ hide ☐ reveal

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Reading

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Stone Age to Iron Age

Non-fiction

Long before history was written down, people in Britain lived through three great ages, each named after a material that became especially important for tools.

In the Stone Age, the earliest people were hunter-gatherers, moving from place to place to hunt wild animals and gather plants, using sharp tools of flint and bone. Much later, they learned to farm, settling in one place to grow crops and keep animals. It was these people who raised the giant stone circle of Stonehenge.

Next came the Bronze Age, when people discovered how to melt metals together to make bronze, a metal that could be cast into durable tools and weapons.

Finally, in the Iron Age, ironworking spread, and smiths eventually made strong tools from iron and steel. They lived in round houses and built great hilltop forts to keep their tribes safe. All of this happened thousands of years before the Romans arrived in Britain.

11 What giant stone circle did the Stone Age farmers raise? Tick one.

- ☐ Stonehenge
- ☐ A hilltop fort
- ☐ Benin City
- ☐ A round house

12 Why are the three ages named after stone, bronze and iron? Tick one.

- ☐ Each material became especially important for making tools
- ☐ Only one material existed during each age
- ☐ Every person lived inside a house made from that material
- ☐ The Romans chose all three names when they arrived

13 What does it tell us that the earliest people moved “from place to place”? Tick one.

- ☐ They had not yet learned to farm
- ☐ They were being chased by the Romans
- ☐ They had built huge cities to live in
- ☐ They travelled between camps by cart

14 What is “flint”? Tick one.

- ☐ A hard stone used to make sharp tools
- ☐ A soft metal used to make cooking pots
- ☐ A dried grass used for covering roofs
- ☐ A tough wood used to build shelters

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The earliest Stone Age people were hunter-gatherers.	☐	☐
Bronze could be cast into durable tools and weapons.	☐	☐
All three ages came after the Romans reached Britain.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The story was _____ true.

17 She _____ the right number.

18 The armchair was very _____.

19 The room was _____ warm.

20 We made a _____ plan.

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Maths

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1 $\frac{2}{4} \div 3 =$

Give your answer in its simplest form.

2 Write the Roman numeral CCXL as a number.

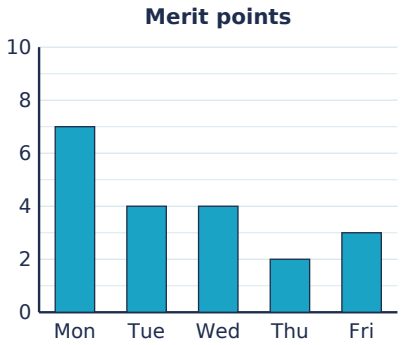
3 £68 is shared equally between 3 people. How much does each person get, to the nearest penny?

£

4 Convert 150 pence to pounds.

£

5 The bar chart shows merit points earned each day. Find the mean number of merit points.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Which possessive pronoun correctly replaces the underlined phrase? That is our car .

Tick one.

- ☐ ours
- ☐ ourselves
- ☐ us
- ☐ our

7 Which relative pronoun correctly completes this sentence? The museum ___ we visited was fascinating.

Tick one.

- ☐ whom
- ☐ whose
- ☐ that
- ☐ who

8 Add the missing punctuation mark at the end of the spoken words. Take care which side of the inverted comma it goes.

Yusuf reminded, “The library closes at four”

9 Write “I am” as one word, using an apostrophe.

_____

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ handed round
- ☐ distributed
- ☐ gave out
- ☐ shared

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Reading

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Marie Curie

Biography

Marie Curie was born Maria Skłodowska on 7 November 1867 in Warsaw, Poland, then under Russian rule. Women were not permitted to attend university in Poland, so she made a private arrangement with her sister: each would work to support the other through their studies abroad.

She moved to Paris in 1891 and enrolled at the Sorbonne, where she excelled despite poverty and extreme cold. She met physicist Pierre Curie in 1894, and they became both scientific partners and husband and wife.

Together, they discovered two new elements: polonium (named after her homeland) and radium. In 1903, she became the first woman to win a Nobel Prize — for Physics. After Pierre died in 1906, she took over his professorship, becoming the first female professor at the Sorbonne. In 1911, she won a second Nobel Prize, this time for Chemistry, making her the first person ever to win the prize in two different sciences.

She died in 1934 from aplastic anaemia, almost certainly caused by decades of exposure to radiation.

11 What was the arrangement Marie made with her sister? Tick one.

- ☐ Each would work to support the other through their studies
- ☐ They would study the same subject at the same university
- ☐ One would work while the other stayed at home
- ☐ They would both move to Paris together

12 Why did Marie name the element polonium after her homeland? Tick one.

- ☐ Because it honoured the Poland she had left
- ☐ Because the element was first found in Poland
- ☐ Because Polish was the language she worked in
- ☐ Because her sister suggested the name

13 What does “excelled” mean as used in the passage? Tick one.

- ☐ Performed outstandingly well
- ☐ Struggled but persisted
- ☐ Studied very long hours
- ☐ Impressed her teachers socially

14 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Marie Curie won her first Nobel Prize for Chemistry.	☐	☐
Marie Curie was the first person to win Nobel Prizes in two different sciences.	☐	☐
Pierre Curie died before Marie won her first Nobel Prize.	☐	☐

15 What does Marie's story suggest about the relationship between prejudice and achievement? Tick one.

- ☐ She overcame barriers that should never have existed
- ☐ Women are more suited to scientific work than convention has acknowledged
- ☐ Scientific achievement is impossible without supportive institutions
- ☐ The 19th century was more open to women than history suggests

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 There is a clear _____.

17 The _____ studied the stars.

18 We played _____ outside.

19 Use keys to _____ doors.

20 Her face looked _____.

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Maths

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1 $\frac{3}{4} \div 3 =$

Give your answer in its simplest form.

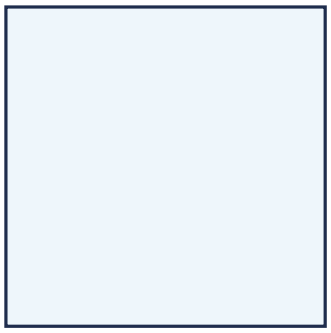
2 $x + 2y = 15$

Use the equation to find y when x = 5.

y = ____

3 Work out 167 ÷ 11. Give your answer to 2 decimal places.

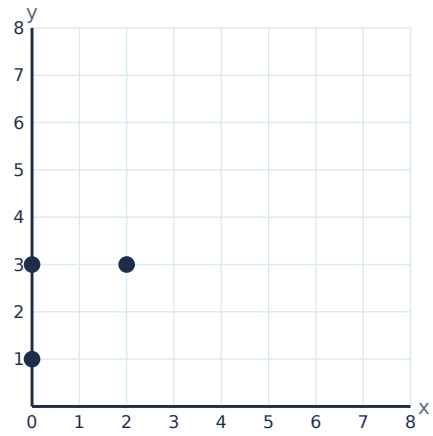
4 Work out the perimeter of the shape.



Not to scale

____ cm

5 Three vertices of a rectangle are (0, 1), (0, 3) and (2, 3). Mark the fourth vertex with a cross.



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the adverb in the sentence below.

Sadly, the picnic was rained off.

7 Which conjunction completes the sentence? ___ the weather was awful, we enjoyed the trip.

Tick one.

- ☐ As though
- ☐ In case
- ☐ Even though
- ☐ So that

8 Insert the hyphen to join the compound word.

Be open minded when you read the other argument.

9 Choose the correct word: "The badger left ___ tracks in the mud."

Tick one.

- ☐ its
- ☐ it
- ☐ it's
- ☐ its'

10 Which prefix could be added to all three words to make new words? connect · like · appear

Tick one.

- ☐ sub-
- ☐ pre-
- ☐ dis-
- ☐ non-

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

William Shakespeare

Biography

William Shakespeare is often called the greatest writer in the English language. He was born in the town of Stratford-upon-Avon in 1564, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I.

As a young man, Shakespeare went to London, where he became an actor and began writing plays for the theatre. Audiences flocked to see them performed at playhouses such as the Globe, a great wooden theatre open to the sky. He wrote comedies to make people laugh, tragedies to make them weep, and thrilling tales of kings and battles.

Shakespeare was a magician with words. Hundreds of words and phrases have their earliest surviving written examples in his plays, although he may not have invented them all. People still use many of them today, often without realising where they came from.

More than four hundred years after his death, his plays — such as Romeo and Juliet and Macbeth — are still performed all over the world, in dozens of different languages.

11 Where was Shakespeare born? Tick one.

- ☐ Stratford-upon-Avon
- ☐ London
- ☐ Vienna
- ☐ Montgomery

12 Why did Shakespeare write both comedies and tragedies? Tick one.

- ☐ To make people laugh and to make them weep
- ☐ Because he could only write two plays
- ☐ To teach people to read
- ☐ Because the queen ordered it

13 What does it tell us that his plays are still performed in dozens of languages over 400 years later? Tick one.

- ☐ His work is loved all around the world
- ☐ His plays were forgotten long ago
- ☐ He wrote only for people in England
- ☐ His plays are too hard to perform

14 What are “audiences”? Tick one.

- ☐ The people who watch a play
- ☐ The actors up on the stage
- ☐ The writers of the plays
- ☐ The owners of the theatres

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Shakespeare lived during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I.	☐	☐
The earliest surviving examples of many words and phrases appear in Shakespeare's works.	☐	☐
Shakespeare's plays are no longer performed today.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 She _____ the ball.

17 Books gave him _____.

18 She found a new _____.

19 The _____ built hospitals.

20 The bag was a _____.

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Maths

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1 $\frac{3}{4} - \frac{1}{3} =$

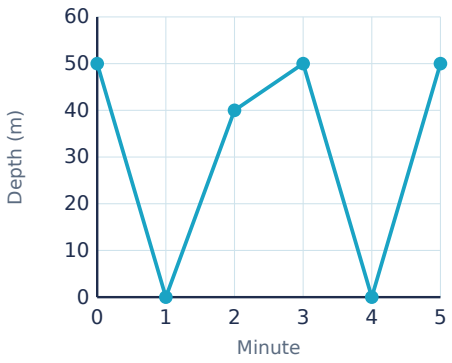
2 A stadium's season attendance is 4,146,869. This rises by 240,000. What is the new total to the nearest hundred thousand?

3 $\frac{4}{5} - \frac{1}{5} =$

4 A strip of border paper is 2 m long. What is the total length of 3 strips? Give your answer in centimetres.

cm

5 Read the line graph. How much did the depth rise from minute 4 to minute 5?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the preposition in the sentence below.

The pyramids are in Egypt.

7 Underline the noun phrase in the sentence below.

A cold north wind swept the beach.

8 Insert one comma in the correct place.

The orchestra tuned up its cellos flutes and trumpets.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

Would you like some more soup ___

10 What does the prefix un- mean in the word unhappy?

Tick one.

- ☐ not
- ☐ too little
- ☐ half
- ☐ remove

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

Night Fishing

Fiction

Dad woke me at two in the morning. This was the deal: if I wanted to come, I had to be ready without complaint, without yawning, without making Mum aware that we were leaving. The boat rocked gently as he started the outboard motor, just a murmur in the dark.

Out on the lake, he cut the engine. We sat in silence, the stars enormous overhead, our lines drifting. I had never understood, before, what the silence between two people could mean — how it could be full rather than empty.

"You awake?" he said at last.

"Yes," I said.

"Good," he said. And that was all.

We pulled the boat up at dawn with an empty bucket. He asked if I wanted to come again next week. I said yes before he finished the question.

11 What does the narrator's answer to his dad at the end suggest?

Tick one.

- ☐ He wants to do it again, despite catching nothing
- ☐ He is relieved that the long night is finally over
- ☐ He is hoping they will catch more fish next time
- ☐ He is agreeing only because he does not want to argue

12 What time did Dad wake the narrator?

Tick one.

- ☐ Two in the morning
- ☐ Three in the morning
- ☐ Midnight
- ☐ Just before dawn

13 What does "murmur" suggest about the motor's sound?

Tick one.

- ☐ A soft, low, barely noticeable sound
- ☐ A loud, sudden and startling sound
- ☐ A rough, uneven, spluttering sound
- ☐ A steady, tuneful, rhythmic sound

14 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Mum knew they were going fishing.	☐	☐
The pair caught several fish during the night.	☐	☐
The narrator found meaning in sharing silence with his father.	☐	☐

15 What does the description of the dark and cold suggest about why this experience is memorable?

Tick one.

- ☐ The hard, unusual conditions are what make it special
- ☐ The narrator, on reflection, regrets agreeing to come
- ☐ Night fishing, unlike daytime fishing, catches far more
- ☐ Dad and the narrator, over the years, had done this often

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 The volcano made an _____.

17 We saw a _____ film.

18 It was a tricky _____.

19 Did you _____ the sign?

20 Do not _____ other people.

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Maths

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1 $\frac{2}{3} \times \frac{5}{6} =$

Give your answer in its simplest form.

2 One year a toll bridge recorded 7,094,390 crossings. The next year it recorded 6,311,989. How many more crossings did it record in the first year?

3 Write the fraction equal to ½ with a denominator of 6.

4 How long is it from the start time to the end time?

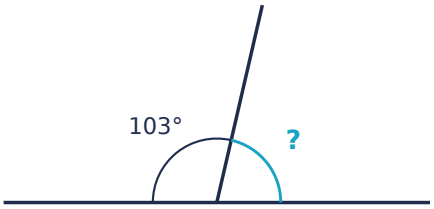
Start

07:50

End



5 Find the missing angle on the straight line.



Not drawn accurately

°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the relative pronoun in the sentence below.

The neighbour whose tree overhangs our garden apologised.

7 Circle the co-ordinating conjunction in the sentence below.

She called twice but no one answered.

8 Insert commas to separate the adjectives.

a thick grey swirling mist

9 Rewrite the phrase below, adding an apostrophe to show that the trophy belongs to the team.

the teams trophy

10 Which word is a synonym of “bumpy”?

Tick one.

☐ uneven ☐ low ☐ smooth ☐ sore

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Celts

Non-fiction

Before the Romans came, Britain was home to many Iron Age communities. They were not one united nation or culture, although many people across Britain and Europe spoke Celtic languages and shared some traditions.

The Celts were skilled farmers and herders who lived in round houses, often gathering inside great hilltop forts for safety. They were famous metalworkers too, crafting iron tools and beautiful gold jewellery, including twisted neck-rings called torcs.

Years after the Roman conquest, a Celtic queen named Boudica led a fierce uprising against the Romans, burning Roman towns before she was finally defeated.

The Romans went on to conquer much of Britain, but the Celts were never forgotten. Their languages live on today in Welsh, Irish, Scottish Gaelic and Cornish — a voice from the Iron Age still spoken in our own time.

11 How does the passage describe the Iron Age communities often called Celts? Tick one.

- ☐ They were many communities, not one united nation or culture
- ☐ They were one country ruled by a single king
- ☐ They all lived inside the same hilltop fort
- ☐ They arrived in Britain after the Romans

12 Why did the Celts gather inside hilltop forts? Tick one.

- ☐ To keep themselves safe
- ☐ To grow crops
- ☐ To trade with Europe
- ☐ To watch the stars

13 What shows that the Celts were skilled metalworkers? Tick one.

- ☐ They crafted iron tools and gold jewellery
- ☐ They built long roads across the country
- ☐ They wrote down their laws in books
- ☐ They sailed far across the open ocean

14 What is an “uprising”? Tick one.

- ☐ A revolt against those in power
- ☐ A tribe of skilled farmers and herders
- ☐ A feast held in a great round house
- ☐ A stronghold gathered on high ground

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The Celts lived in Britain before the Romans came.	☐	☐
The Celts were all one united nation.	☐	☐
Celtic languages are still spoken today.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 We saw a giant _____.

17 Wizards _____ the future.

18 It is _____ to listen.

19 That was a wrong _____.

20 The crab will _____ underwater.

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Maths

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1 Work out 1,656 ÷ 69 using long division.

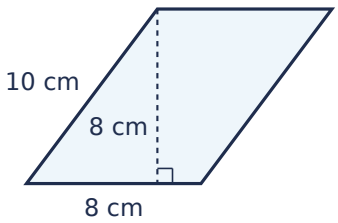
2 £45 is shared between two people in the ratio 2:3. What is the smaller share, in pounds?

Circle the answer.

9 18 45 27

3 Write $^{680}/_{1000}$ as a decimal.

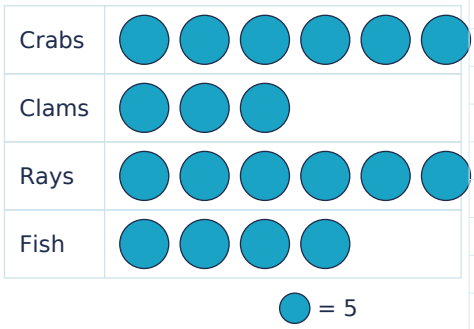
4 Work out the area of this shape.



Not to scale

cm²

5 The pictogram shows the creatures the divers counted. Each ● stands for 5. How many more crabs than fish were there?



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the noun in the sentence below.

His return surprised everyone.

7 Which sentence does NOT contain a modal verb?

Tick one.

- ☐ She shall break the window.
- ☐ He might break the window.
- ☐ She walks to school.
- ☐ We would walk to school.

8 Insert the dash at the natural break.

They arrived before the shop opened as usual.

9 Circle the word that should start with a capital letter.

Doctor ahmed works at the hospital in Leeds.

10 Which word or phrase is the most formal?

Tick one.

- ☐ picked up
- ☐ grabbed
- ☐ purchased
- ☐ bought

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Reading

Read the text, then answer the questions.

The Human Heart

Non-fiction

The heart is one of the hardest-working organs in the body. About the size of your clenched fist, it is a powerful muscle that pumps blood, never resting, for your whole life.

Blood is the body's delivery service. As the heart pumps, blood travels through tubes called blood vessels to every corner of the body, carrying oxygen and nutrients from food to the cells that need them. On the way back, it collects waste to be removed.

Blood does not flow in a straight line; it moves in a loop. The heart pumps blood to the lungs to collect fresh oxygen, then pumps that oxygen-rich blood out around the rest of the body, before it returns to start the journey again.

A child's heart beats roughly a hundred times a minute — that is well over a hundred thousand beats every single day.

11 Roughly what size is the heart? Tick one.

- ☐ The size of a clenched fist
- ☐ The size of a pea
- ☐ The size of a football
- ☐ The size of the head

12 What are “blood vessels”? Tick one.

- ☐ Tubes that blood travels through
- ☐ The chambers inside the heart itself
- ☐ Small muscles that squeeze the blood
- ☐ The oxygen that the blood carries

13 Why does the passage say blood “moves in a loop”? Tick one.

- ☐ It goes round the body and back again
- ☐ It never returns to the heart
- ☐ It flows in a straight line and then stops
- ☐ It only ever reaches the lungs

14 What does “roughly” mean in “beats roughly a hundred times a minute”? Tick one.

- ☐ About, or approximately
- ☐ Never, or not once
- ☐ Exactly, or precisely
- ☐ Slowly, or gradually

15 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
The heart is a muscle that pumps blood.	☐	☐
Blood carries oxygen and food to the body's cells.	☐	☐
Blood flows in a straight line and never returns to the heart.	☐	☐

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 My sister studies at _____.

17 We learned about a famous _____ in history.

18 The horse entered its _____.

19 Everyone came _____ Tom.

20 I _____ apples to pears.

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Name _____ Date _____ Score ___ / 20

Maths

Show your working in the squares.

1 Find 95% of 20.

2 A baker has 851 cakes. A box holds 11 cakes. How many boxes are needed to hold all the cakes?

boxes

3 Which is the greatest?

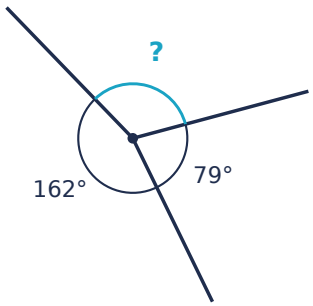
Circle the answer.

$\frac{5}{6}$ $\frac{1}{6}$ $\frac{1}{2}$

4 A 1.75 km cycle path has 7 equally spaced rest stops splitting it into 7 equal parts. How long is each part? Give your answer in metres.

m

5 Find the missing angle around the point.



Not drawn accurately

°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 Circle the verb in the sentence below.

She books the tickets online.

7 What type of adverbial is "three times a term" in this sentence? We swim three times a term.

Tick one.

- ☐ place
- ☐ time
- ☐ manner
- ☐ frequency

8 Insert the ellipsis at the pause.

The corridor stretched ahead endlessly.

9 Add the correct punctuation mark to end the sentence.

How steep that hill looked ___

10 Which sentence is written in Standard English?

Tick one.

- ☐ We were going on a school trip.
- ☐ I done my homework straight away.
- ☐ He has drank all the juice.
- ☐ They have went to the park.

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Reading

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Malala Yousafzai

Biography

Malala Yousafzai was born on 12 July 1997 in the Swat Valley of Pakistan. From a young age, she advocated for the right of girls to receive an education — a right threatened by the Taliban, who had banned girls from attending school.

In 2009, aged eleven, she began writing an anonymous blog for the BBC Urdu service, describing life under Taliban rule. Her identity was eventually revealed. On 9 October 2012, a Taliban gunman shot her in the head. She survived after emergency surgery and continued treatment in Birmingham, England.

Far from silencing her, the attack strengthened her campaigning voice. In 2014, aged seventeen, she became the youngest person ever to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. She continues to campaign for girls' education through the Malala Fund.

11 At what age did Malala begin writing her blog? Tick one.

- ☐ Eleven
- ☐ Twelve
- ☐ Fourteen
- ☐ Nine

12 What does “anonymous” mean? Tick one.

- ☐ Written without her real name
- ☐ Written in secret late at night
- ☐ Written in a foreign language
- ☐ Written without any permission

13 What does “Far from silencing her” suggest? Tick one.

- ☐ The attack did the opposite of what was intended
- ☐ She was able to return to her blog in Pakistan
- ☐ Her surgery in Birmingham had gone well
- ☐ The Taliban stopped her campaigning for a time

14 Tick True or False for each statement.

	True	False
Malala was the oldest person to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.	☐	☐
Malala received medical treatment outside Pakistan.	☐	☐
Malala's identity as the BBC blogger was always known.	☐	☐

15 Why did the Taliban target Malala specifically? Tick one.

- ☐ She was the best-known advocate for girls' education
- ☐ She had personally challenged Taliban leaders
- ☐ She was the daughter of a prominent politician
- ☐ She had helped other girls to escape Taliban-controlled areas

Spelling

Listen to each sentence, then write the missing word.

16 Choose the adventure _____.

17 It is _____ just flour.

18 We watched a wildlife _____ on television.

19 We saw a _____ on television.

20 The team improved _____.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **668,556**

2 **Yes**

3 **9⁄7 (or 1 2⁄7)**

4 **42 cm³** 7 × 2 × 3 = 42

5 **5** 20 − 15 = 5

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **adjective, noun, verb**

7 **The battered leather suitcase**

8 **Late that night, we go to the park.**

9 **When does the library close?**

10 **across**

Reading

Bioluminescence

11 **To lure prey towards it**

12 **False, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

13 **In total darkness, light can attract prey, find mates or warn predators**

14 **It is a wholly different world with its own rules**

15 **A remarkable or unusual fact or event seen in nature**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **conscience** His **conscience** troubled him.

17 **artificial** These flowers are **artificial**.

18 **weight** She lifted the heavy **weight**.

19 **individual** Each **individual** got a pencil.

20 **opposite** Up is **opposite** to down.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

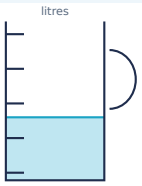
1 mark each

1 **⅝**

2 **9** 6 × 4 = 24, so □ = 24 − 15 = 9

3 **⁷⁰⁄₁₀₀**

4 **0.8 litre**



5 **30°** vertically opposite angles are equal

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **I**

7 **but**

8 **Cats sleep for most of the day; dogs need constant company.**

9 **the boys' changing room**

10 **strong**

Reading

Jane Goodall

11 **A forest in Tanzania**

12 **Fish termites out of their nest**

13 **So the shy chimpanzees got used to her**

14 **The ability to wait calmly without giving up**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **dialogue** The play had funny **dialogue**.

17 **accord** The teams reached an **accord**.

18 **manufacture** The factory will **manufacture** toys.

19 **sunny** It was a bright, **sunny** day.

20 **crystal** The cave had sparkling **crystal**.

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Mini SATs Paper 3

Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

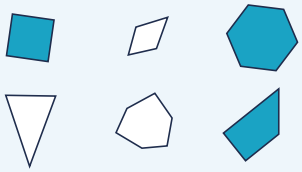
1 **0.08**

2 **29, 27** Subtract 2 each time

3 **400**

4 **19:35** 7 + 12 = 19

5 **A, C, F**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **The winning entry was ours.**

7 **He bakes the cake.**

8 **“The tide is coming in quickly,” noticed Isla.**

9 **Priya**

10 **constructed**

Reading

The Challenger

11 **He was genuinely impressed by her progress**

12 **Each move was exact, deliberate and accurate**

13 **False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

14 **She had outgrown everyone at school level**

15 **She was ambitious and not satisfied with winning**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **weather** The **weather** was sunny all day.

17 **frightening** The storm was a little **frightening**.

18 **specifically** This is **specifically** for children.

19 **courageous** The **courageous** girl saved it.

20 **tell** Please **tell** me the time.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **6**

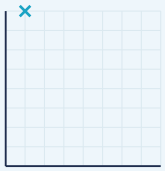
2 **£84.94** £80.60 + £14.45 − £7.30 − £2.81 = £84.94

3 **$11\frac{1}{12}$**

4 **10:39**



5 **(1, 8)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **sensibly**

7 **place**

8 **“The tide is coming in quickly,” noticed Isla.**

9 **What a relief the results were!**

10 **trans-**

Reading

Sharks

11 **Fewer than a dozen**

12 **To emphasise how ancient and well-adapted sharks are**

13 **A chain reaction in which one change causes further changes**

14 **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

15 **Sharks help keep prey populations balanced**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **knob** He turned the **knob** to open the door.

17 **carry** Can you **carry** this heavy bag?

18 **redo** She had to **redo** it.

19 **disagree** We sometimes **disagree**.

20 **culture** We learned about Japanese **culture**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **64** $8^2 = 8 \times 8 = 64$

2 **7** Output 1, undo ÷3 = 3, undo -4 = 7 — so 7 went in.

3 **4.844 m** 1.621 + 3.223 = 4.844 m

4 **96** 8 × 12 = 96 months

5 **98°** 180 − 35 − 47 = 98°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **before**

7 **before the ceremony ended**

8 **There was a build-up of litter around the bins.**

9 **He paid me a compliment.**

10 **opposite**

Reading

Atoms and Elements

11 **Atoms**

12 **To show how extremely small atoms are**

13 **It helps scientists predict how they act**

14 **They let electricity pass through**

15 **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **location** The map showed the **location** of the treasure.

17 **texture** The bark had rough **texture**.

18 **reappear** The sun will **reappear** soon.

19 **pressure** He pressed with gentle **pressure**.

20 **descendant** She is a royal **descendant**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **1/25**

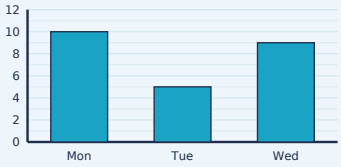
2 **47**

3 **7/10**

4 **0.1 kg**



5 **Wed = 9**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **which**

7 **although**

8 **My cousin has lived in Leeds, Bristol, Cardiff and Dundee.**

9 **weren't**

10 **dull**

Reading

Forces and Gravity

11 **A push or a pull**

12 **Gravity pulls it earthwards**

13 **The Sun's gravity**

14 **They are equal, so the object stays still or moves steadily**

15 **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **toughest** That was the **toughest** puzzle.

17 **expansion** The school planned an **expansion**.

18 **plough** The farmer used a **plough**.

19 **advance** The soldiers began to **advance**.

20 **comb** He used a **comb** to tidy his hair.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **17/40**

2 **385** CCC=300 + LXXX=80 + V=5

3 **12**

4 **20 cm²** 4 × 5 = 20 cm²

5 **20** 60 − 80 = -20, a fall of 20

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **loyalty**

7 **a beautiful mural**

8 **a old, rusty, battered bicycle**

9 **its**

10 **considered**

Reading

Ancient Greece

11 **Separate city-states**

12 **Sparta focused on tough, warlike training rather than voting**

13 **A system in which citizens vote on decisions**

14 **Greek ideas are still used today**

15 **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **presentation** He gave a clear **presentation**.

17 **bridal** She wore a **bridal** gown.

18 **attempt** She made a brave **attempt**.

19 **obligation** He felt a strong **obligation**.

20 **offering** They were **offering** free apples.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **⅖**

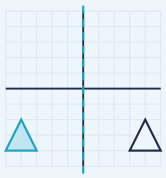
2 **y = 5** 3x = 6, so y = 11 − 6 = 5; y = 5 ÷ 1 = 5

3 **6** ¹⁄₁₀ of 60 = (60 ÷ 10) × 1 = 6

4 **9:05**



5 **(−3, −4), (−5, −4), (−4, −2)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **Park your bikes behind the shed.**

7 **and**

8 **Our dog hates the postman — and the postman knows it.**

9 **Can you hear that noise upstairs?**

10 **He don't like mushrooms.**

Reading

The Crossing-Sweeper

11 **Sweeping a street crossing**

12 **Because they crossed without dirtying their clothes**

13 **She was kind and saw he was cold**

14 **The mud was so deep and flowing it was like a river**

15 **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **amateur** He is an **amateur** photographer.

17 **thoughtful** His card was very **thoughtful**.

18 **stationary** The car stood **stationary**.

19 **misspell** Try not to **misspell** words.

20 **limitation** Tiredness was his main **limitation**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

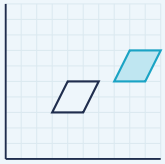
1 **79** 4,424 ÷ 56 = 79

2 **3,300,000** 4,000,662 − 750,000 = 3,250,662, rounded to 3,300,000

3 **176** 12 ÷ 3 = 4, × 44 g = 176 g

4 **128 km** 80 ÷ 5 × 8 = 128 km

5 **(7, 5), (9, 5), (10, 7), (8, 7)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **chimes**

7 **place**

8 **They searched every room… and found nothing.**

9 **the neighbour's fence**

10 **anti-**

Reading

Tenzing Norgay

11 **1953**

12 **The air there is very thin**

13 **He was determined not to give up**

14 **the top of a mountain**

15 **True, False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **seen** I have **seen** that film before.

17 **mislead** Do not **mislead** people.

18 **conscious** She was fully **conscious**.

19 **survey** We did a fruit **survey**.

20 **small** A mouse is a **small** animal.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

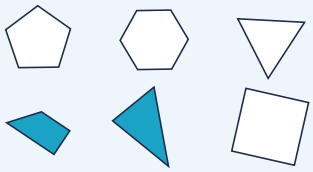
1 **120**

2 **3,341,216** 5,840,781 − 2,499,565 = 3,341,216

3 **⅔**

4 **0.5 m**

5 **D, E**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **her research**

7 **that**

8 **Two things spoiled the trip: the traffic and the weather.**

9 **Saturday**

10 **half**

Reading

Charlie Chaplin

11 **He stayed hopeful despite his troubles**

12 **His expressions and movements communicated without recorded speech**

13 **love him very much**

14 **loved him**

15 **True, True, False, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **dramatically** The sky darkened **dramatically**.

17 **devise** Let us **devise** a plan.

18 **tough** The old boots were very **tough**.

19 **fascinate** Dinosaurs really **fascinate** me.

20 **resign** The captain chose to **resign**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **43.75** 175 ÷ 4 = 43.75

2 **5** 35 ÷ 7 = 5, 5 × 1 = 5

3 **£11.14** £78 ÷ 7 = £11.14 (nearest penny)

4 **28 cm** 2 × (9 + 5) = 28 cm

5 **6** 2 + 8 + 2 + 10 + 8 = 30; ÷ 5 = 6

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **glorious**

7 **before**

8 **My sister, a talented artist, painted this.**

9 **How brave those firefighters were!**

10 **powerful**

Reading

Robots

11 **A machine that can carry out tasks on its own**

12 **Robots can do such tasks without tiring or harm**

13 **Without getting tired**

14 **Real robots are simple arms or boxes**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **navigation** The captain used star **navigation**.

17 **shield** The knight held up his **shield**.

18 **grate** Please **grate** the cheese.

19 **bottom** The coin sank to the **bottom** of the pond.

20 **weightless** Astronauts feel **weightless** in space.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

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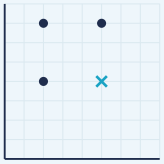
1 **4/12**

2 **420 albums** 8819 ÷ 21 = 419 r 20, so 420

3 **96.3** 674 ÷ 7 = 96.286... ≈ 96.3 (1 d.p.)

4 **2250 m** 0.75 × 3 = 2.25 km = 2250 m

5 **(5, 4)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **while**

7 **The narrow winding lane**

8 **Cardiff, the capital of Wales, is by the sea.**

9 **Stars appear at night.**

10 **observed**

Reading

The Flooded Village

11 **In bin bags on the top shelf**

12 **Swirl in small circular movements**

13 **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

14 **The waterline had risen and flooded the lane**

15 **It happened slowly and gradually while people were unaware**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **profit** The shop made a **profit**.

17 **anywhere** I cannot find it **anywhere**.

18 **exhibition** We saw an art **exhibition**.

19 **earth** **Earth** travels around the sun.

20 **ascent** The **ascent** was very steep.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **554,812**

2 **3**

3 **⁹⁄₁₀**

4 **1 hour 45 min**

5 **3** 40% of 60 = 24, 35% = 21; difference 3

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **an**

7 **or**

8 **Every Saturday, she said goodbye.**

9 **they're**

10 **government, terrify, criticise, vaccinate**

Reading

The Invisible Hand

11 **The ripe apple and the rain**

12 **Gravity is an unseen force pulling on us**

13 **Without gravity nothing would stay down**

14 **It pulls it with a firm, definite pull**

15 **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **washable** The paint is **washable**.

17 **associate** We **associate** summer with sun.

18 **sensible** She gave a **sensible** answer.

19 **error** He made one small **error** in his sum.

20 **subheading** Each part has a **subheading**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **2.5**

2 **764** 1206 − 55 − 113 − 274 = 764

3 **$\frac{75}{100}$**

4 **40 cm²** 10 × 4 = 40 cm²

5 **160°** 180 − 20 = 160°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **me**

7 **will**

8 **The tide comes in at dawn; it goes out again by noon.**

9 **its**

10 **We begun the project in May.**

Reading

The Last Time

11 **Six**

12 **Not able to be rubbed out**

13 **To pile up small endings one after another**

14 **That the speaker minds more than they are admitting**

15 **True, False, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **agreement** The teams reached an **agreement**.

17 **correspond** The friends **correspond** by letter.

18 **undertake** We will **undertake** a project.

19 **forwards** The car rolled slowly **forwards**.

20 **toleration** The teacher praised our **toleration**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **295,609**

2 **28** 49 ÷ 7 = 7, 7 × 4 = 28

3 **0.014**

4 **200 m** 0.8 ÷ 4 = 0.2 km = 200 m

5 **35** Mussels + Cockles = 20 + 15 = 35

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **his**

7 **Priya wrote the letter.**

8 **Jonah wondered, "Do you know the way home?"**

9 **How far is it to the summit?**

10 **semi-**

Reading

The Mystery Smell

11 **September**

12 **The smell was everywhere and inescapable**

13 **It had been checked by the children, as if to blame**

14 **Someone or something thought very likely to be the cause**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **currency** The pound is British **currency**.

17 **disagreement** The friends had a **disagreement**.

18 **ensure** **Ensure** the door is locked.

19 **press** **Press** the button to start.

20 **install** They will **install** a sink.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **15,055**

2 **27** 3 × 3 × 3 = 27 (a cube number)

3 **⅔₀**

4 **4.32 metres** 269 + 163 = 432 cm = 4.32 metres

5 **25°** 180 − 155 = 25°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **carefully**

7 **manner**

8 **absent-minded**

9 **Thursday**

10 **not**

Reading

The Champion

11 **Three years**

12 **She was moving on trained instinct**

13 **What happens next is earned by years of effort**

14 **The fixed platforms athletes push off from at the beginning of a sprint race**

15 **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **relatively** The test was **relatively** easy.

17 **unlike** **Unlike** others, he loves peas.

18 **receiving** She was **receiving** a prize.

19 **business** Mum runs a baking **business**.

20 **potential** The player has great **potential**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

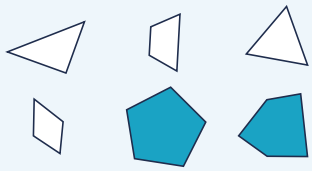
1 **5,579**

2 **5** 15 ÷ 3 = 5

3 **5.228 m** 2 × 2.614 = 5.228 m

4 **27 cm²** 7 × 6 − 5 × 3 = 42 − 15 = 27

5 **E, F**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **with**

7 **after**

8 **The recipe uses butter, sugar and eggs.**

9 **What a clever solution she found!**

10 **smooth**

Reading

The Cartographer

11 **The school itself**

12 **She is surprised and moved by what Milo has included**

13 **Someone who makes maps**

14 **False, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

15 **It was a long tradition used to test each generation**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **listen** Please **listen** to the story.

17 **equally** Share the sweets **equally**.

18 **nuisance** The fly was a **nuisance**.

19 **echo** Our voices made an **echo**.

20 **in** The cat slept **in** its basket.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **392** 2,352 ÷ 6 = 392

2 **1809** M=1000 + DCCC=800 + IX=9

3 **45%**

4 **72 cm³** 4 × 3 × 6 = 72

5 **(2, 0)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **who**

7 **When**

8 **a long, hot, tiring climb**

9 **She wrote a vivid description.**

10 **received**

Reading

Volcano

11 **A hundred years**

12 **It roared as though the mountain spoke**

13 **A volcano is dangerous but also gives life**

14 **Molten rock, or lava**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **sincerely** He thanked us **sincerely**.

17 **recognise** I did not **recognise** him.

18 **kiss** She gave the baby a **kiss**.

19 **smelly** The old socks were **smelly**.

20 **effectively** She solved the problem **effectively**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

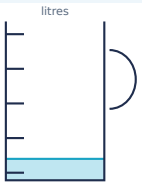
1 mark each

1 **41,696**

2 **22** 85 ÷ 5 = 17, then 17 + 5 = 22

3 **75%**

4 **0.2 litre**



5 **107°** 180 − 40 − 33 = 107°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **Rain, pavement**

7 **the enormous blue whale**

8 **The house was silent — too silent.**

9 **let's**

10 **We was going on a school trip.**

Reading

Life Cycles

11 **A tadpole**

12 **Each living thing produces young that do the same**

13 **Begins to grow**

14 **It changes through very different stages**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **touch** Do not **touch** the oven.

17 **struggle** He began to **struggle**.

18 **science** We did a **science** experiment.

19 **connect** **Connect** the wire here.

20 **typically** We **typically** eat at six.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

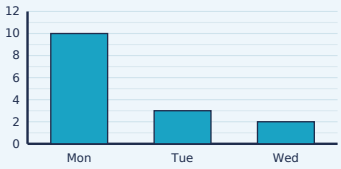
1 **10/3**

2 **7 1/10 baguettes** 142 ÷ 20 = 7 r 2; 2/20 = 1/10

3 **8** 1/6 of 48 = (48 ÷ 6) × 1 = 8

4 **12:20** 12 + 12 = 12

5 **Tue = 3**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **The light from the window was fading.**

7 **I was tired, but I kept going.**

8 **The door creaked open… revealing nothing at all.**

9 **it's**

10 **un-**

Reading

The Solar System

11 **The Sun's gravity**

12 **It has not cleared other objects from the neighbourhood of its orbit**

13 **Extremely large**

14 **Rolling over and over**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **trolley** We pushed the shopping **trolley**.

17 **institution** A library is an **institution**.

18 **chef** The **chef** cooked dinner.

19 **follow** Please **follow** me to the hall.

20 **glorious** We had a **glorious** day.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **333**

2 **191 bags** 3057 ÷ 16 = 191 r 1, so 191

3 **126** 6 ÷ 3 = 2, × 63 g = 126 g

4 **9:08**



5 **40** 40 − 0 = 40

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **rattled**

7 **We should kick the ball.**

8 **Three counties border ours: Kent, Surrey and Essex.**

9 **May I leave the room?**

10 **not**

Reading

Migration

11 **Hundreds of millions live outside their country of birth**

12 **To give a balanced view of a complex issue**

13 **False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

14 **Moving within one's own country**

15 **As complex, with many causes and consequences**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **gull** A noisy **gull** swooped down for the chips.

17 **access** We have library **access**.

18 **puncture** A nail caused a **puncture**.

19 **borough** Our **borough** has a park.

20 **progress** He made good **progress**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

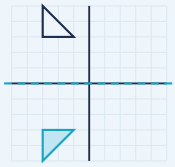
1 **12,000**

2 **4** 7 - ? = 3, so ? = 4.

3 **¼**

4 **36** 3 × 12 = 36 months

5 **(−3, −3), (−1, −3), (−3, −5)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **the subject**

7 **Tom broke the window.**

8 **The prime minister — who spoke for an hour — left quickly.**

9 **the gardener's spade**

10 **rapid**

Reading

The First Spark

11 **Eleven**

12 **She wanted to fix the fault herself**

13 **The gap stops everything getting across, like a bridge**

14 **It refused to light no matter what she tried**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **monarch** The **monarch** wore a crown.

17 **guess** Can you **guess** my favourite colour?

18 **division** We solved a **division** sum.

19 **initial** Write your name **initial**.

20 **currant** The bun had one **currant**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **121** $11^2 = 11 \times 11 = 121$

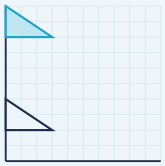
2 **11, 13, 19**

3 **£11.57** £81 ÷ 7 = £11.57 (nearest penny)

4 **0.7 kg**



5 **(0, 8), (3, 8), (0, 10)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **chilly**

7 **time**

8 **Deep in the forest, the meeting began.**

9 **England**

10 **requested**

Reading

The Hubble Telescope

11 **Approximately 547 kilometres**

12 **It was risky and required great courage**

13 **False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

14 **Blurred images made it scientifically useless**

15 **Settled questions that had been open for decades**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **completion** We cheered the puzzle's **completion**.

17 **often** It **often** rains in April.

18 **unfortunately** **Unfortunately**, it began to rain.

19 **comprehension** We answered the **comprehension** questions.

20 **bury** The dog likes to **bury** its bone.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

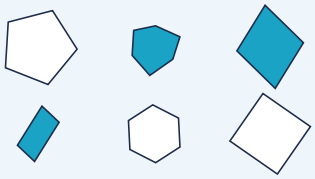
1 **⅓**

2 **21** 63 − (6 × 7) = 21

3 **49.56** 446 ÷ 9 = 49.5556... ≈ 49.56 (2 d.p.)

4 **40 cm²** 4 × 10 = 40 cm²

5 **B, C, D**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **and**

7 **Although it was cold**

8 **Our classroom faces the field; the hall faces the car park.**

9 **What a wonderful surprise it was!**

10 **The musicians did a sound check.**

Reading

The Tudors

11 **From 1485 to 1603**

12 **It changed the country's religion**

13 **The period during which a king or queen rules**

14 **A time of success in exploration and art**

15 **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **receive** She will **receive** a prize.

17 **issue** We discussed the **issue** calmly.

18 **mist** A thin **mist** hung over the field.

19 **controversy** The rule caused some **controversy**.

20 **poll** We held a class **poll**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **⅞**

2 **28** Add 6 each time

3 **⅜**

4 **7:20**



5 **5** 3 + 8 + 5 + 2 + 7 = 25; ÷ 5 = 5

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **The**

7 **and, or**

8 **Theo whispered, “How quiet the forest is!”**

9 **She ran quickly to catch the bus.**

10 **dis-**

Reading

The Replacement

11 **She seemed too eager to please them**

12 **She wrote it phonetically in her notebook**

13 **Written out to show how it sounds when spoken**

14 **False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

15 **Real effort stands out because most people avoid it**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **tongue** She stuck out her **tongue**.

17 **whistle** The referee blew the **whistle**.

18 **cough** The dust made him **cough**.

19 **infectious** Her laughter was **infectious**.

20 **presence** Her calm **presence** settled us.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

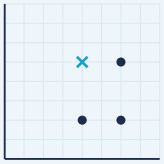
1 **5/18**

2 **£20.94** £63.40 + £25.75 − £12.40 − £55.81 = £20.94

3 **8/10**

4 **88 km** 55 ÷ 5 × 8 = 88 km

5 **(4, 5)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **They**

7 **She smiled.**

8 **Theo whispered, “How quiet the forest is!”**

9 **don't**

10 **not**

Reading

Mo Farah

11 **Somaliland**

12 **He was trafficked to Britain under another child's name**

13 **He overcame exploitation and found freedom and belonging through sport**

14 **Moved and exploited through coercion or deception**

15 **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **surprise** We planned a **surprise** party.

17 **plain** The cake was **plain**.

18 **cereal** I had a bowl of **cereal** for breakfast.

19 **brief** He gave a **brief** talk.

20 **characteristic** Kindness is her best **characteristic**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **60** 2,340 ÷ 39 = 60

2 **12** Output 3, undo ÷4 = 12 — so 12 went in.

3 **10**

4 **8000 m**

5 **18**

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **mine**

7 **who**

8 **The well-behaved puppy waited by the door.**

9 **its**

10 **gigantic**

Reading

Endangered Languages

11 **Around 7,000**

12 **Contains and expresses something within it**

13 **To show that losing a language can also mean losing community knowledge**

14 **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

15 **Sustained deliberate effort can reverse decline**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **visibly** He was **visibly** pleased.

17 **nervous** I felt **nervous** before racing.

18 **knew** She **knew** the way to school.

19 **hence** It rained; **hence** we stayed.

20 **enhance** A frame can **enhance** art.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **90% of 200**

2 **87**

3 **¼**

4 **26 cm** 2 × (7 + 6) = 26 cm

5 **160°** 180 − 20 = 160°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **strongly**

7 **if, when**

8 **The museum has rooms about the Vikings, the Tudors and the Victorians.**

9 **Are you free this evening?**

10 **contributed**

Reading

At the Top of the World

11 **Trees**

12 **To stay hidden as seasons change**

13 **The animals are adapted to survive the cold**

14 **When ice and snow melt**

15 **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **office** Mum works in a busy **office**.

17 **solution** We found a clever **solution**.

18 **outrageous** His wig was **outrageous**.

19 **effective** Brushing is an **effective** method.

20 **supplier** The **supplier** delivered the books.

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Mini SATs Paper 29

Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **20.5** 41 ÷ 2 = 20.5

2 **408** CD=400 + VIII=8

3 **8.79 m** 2 × 4.395 = 8.79 m

4 **10500 m** 1.75 × 6 = 10.5 km = 10500 m

5 **4** Pears + Apples = 2 + 2 = 4

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **to**

7 **Several large brown boxes**

8 **a bright, noisy, crowded station**

9 **the driver's mirror**

10 **The bell rang before we arrived.**

Reading

Mahatma Gandhi

11 **Their own salt**

12 **To break an unfair salt law peacefully**

13 **He showed a peaceful way to win justice**

14 **Avoiding physical force that harms others**

15 **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **suffered** The plants **suffered** in summer.

17 **principal** The **principal** reason was the rain.

18 **opposition** The team faced strong **opposition**.

19 **slowly** She walked **slowly** up the hill.

20 **wrench** He used a metal **wrench**.

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Mini SATs Paper 30

Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **2/10**

2 **y = 13** x = 0, so y = 13 − 0 = 13; y = 13 ÷ 1 = 13

3 **90%**

4 **30 min**

5 **159°** vertically opposite angles are equal

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **which**

7 **so**

8 **He had trained for months — and it showed.**

9 **Amy**

10 **il-**

Reading

Living Fossils

11 **A large, deep-sea fish**

12 **They thought it died out with the dinosaurs**

13 **Modern species have continued to evolve and are not identical to their ancestors**

14 **Its relatives from long ago, that it is descended from**

15 **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **frequently** It rains **frequently** in winter.

17 **draught** A cold **draught** blew in.

18 **chemical** Water is a simple **chemical**.

19 **collision** The trains had a **collision**.

20 **ribbon** She tied her hair with a **ribbon**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

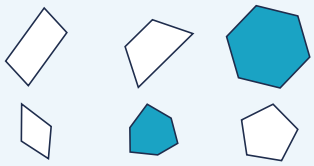
1 **272,688**

2 **8,200,000** 7,317,009 + 890,000 = 8,207,009, rounded to 8,200,000

3 **30%**

4 **28 cm²** 7 × 4 = 28 cm²

5 **C, E**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **tension**

7 **I bake the cake.**

8 **The shadow moved… just once.**

9 **What a brilliant idea that was!**

10 **across**

Reading

The Scribe's Mistake

11 **Three years**

12 **He feared he had ruined important work**

13 **Hiding an error adds dishonesty to it**

14 **They came smoothly and easily**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **horribly** The clown sang **horribly**.

17 **confidence** She spoke with great **confidence**.

18 **sorry** She said **sorry** for the spill.

19 **piece** She ate a **piece** of cake.

20 **system** We follow a tidy **system**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

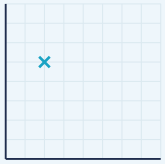
1 **1.8**

2 **7,195,935** 7,815,626 − 619,691 = 7,195,935

3 **5** ½ of 10 = (10 ÷ 2) × 1 = 5

4 **500 m** 3.5 ÷ 7 = 0.5 km = 500 m

5 **(2, 5)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **shook**

7 **could**

8 **He collected the tools he wanted: a hammer, a chisel and a rasp.**

9 **After the match the team celebrated together.**

10 **weak**

Reading

The Raindrop's Round

11 **Onto a hillside**

12 **Water is never destroyed, only recycled**

13 **The same water has cycled round for ages**

14 **It flowed thin and gentle**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **everywhere** We looked **everywhere** for the cat.

17 **reasonable** It was a **reasonable** price.

18 **reluctantly** He **reluctantly** tidied up.

19 **exactly** The clock showed **exactly** three.

20 **furniture** We moved the **furniture** to clean.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **191,931**

2 **7** 35 ÷ 5 = 7, 7 × 1 = 7

3 **£36.00** £18 ÷ 2 = £9 each, × 4 = £36

4 **1.39 metres** 66 + 73 = 139 cm = 1.39 metres

5 **95°** 180 − 55 − 30 = 95°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **a sandcastle**

7 **The ball was kicked by Asha.**

8 **The statue (dating from 1850) was restored last year.**

9 **can't**

10 **purchased**

Reading

The Swollen River

11 **Nine**

12 **She remembered that floodwater is strong**

13 **They change in size and power with the rain**

14 **It was being stirred and tossed about violently**

15 **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **sensibly** She **sensibly** wore boots.

17 **review** She wrote a book **review**.

18 **mention** Did she **mention** the party?

19 **fellow** He is a friendly **fellow**.

20 **dull** The sky was grey and **dull** all day.

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Maths

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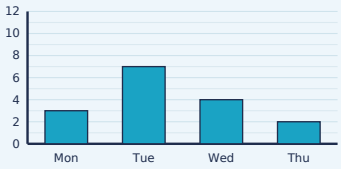
1 **10,143**

2 **83 boxes** 1158 ÷ 14 = 82 r 10, so 83

3 **⅗**

4 **35 cm²** 9 × 5 − 5 × 2 = 45 − 10 = 35

5 **Tue = 7**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **spectacular**

7 **frequency**

8 **Later that day, the situation became clear.**

9 **its**

10 **trans-**

Reading

November

11 **Rain**

12 **Not wanting to**

13 **Bulbs, to come up in spring**

14 **True, False, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

15 **To capture how the whole month feels**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **capture** They tried to **capture** the runaway hamster.

17 **hardly** I could **hardly** wait.

18 **protection** The umbrella gave **protection**.

19 **machines** The factory had busy **machines**.

20 **wary** Be **wary** of strangers.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1. **6,174**
2. **7,000,000**
3. **£10.43** £73 ÷ 7 = £10.43 (nearest penny)
4. **96 cm³** 8 × 4 × 3 = 96
5. **0**

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6. **until**
7. **simple**
8. **I love swimming; it keeps me fit.**
9. **How many people can the coach seat?**
10. **again**

Reading

The World's Worst Magician

11. **A cheese sandwich**
12. **He is terrible but has no idea how bad he is**
13. **He is pretending the mistake was intended**
14. **He made a grand, dramatic entrance**
15. **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16. **huff** He gave a cross **huff** and folded his arms.
17. **mess** Please clear up the **mess** in your room.
18. **guard** A soldier stood on **guard**.
19. **definite** We have a **definite** plan.
20. **election** The school held an **election**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

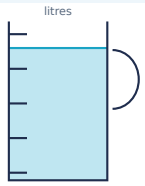
1 mark each

1 **998** 4,990 ÷ 5 = 998

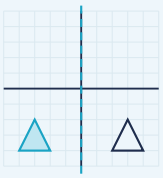
2 **1400** 1796 − 144 − 193 − 59 = 1400

3 **82.27** 905 ÷ 11 = 82.2727... ≈ 82.27 (2 d.p.)

4 **1.8 litre**



5 **(−2, −4), (−4, −4), (−3, −2)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **an**

7 **because**

8 **Reena shouted, “Follow me!”**

9 **the women's names**

10 **exhausted**

Reading

Evolution and Adaptation

11 **To help it survive the Arctic**

12 **They live long enough to have young**

13 **Stores water in its thick stem**

14 **Many tiny changes add up to a big one**

15 **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **serial** I watch a TV **serial**.

17 **beanstalk** Jack climbed the giant **beanstalk**.

18 **echoes** The hall **echoes** loudly.

19 **decrease** Turn it to **decrease** flow.

20 **settlement** The old **settlement** had walls.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

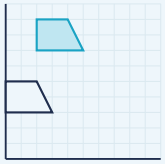
1 **655,776**

2 **56** 16 ÷ 2 = 8, 8 × 7 = 56

3 **⅞ (or 1 ⅐)**

4 **16:50** 4 + 12 = 16

5 **(2, 7), (5, 7), (4, 9), (2, 9)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **They**

7 **and**

8 **Reena shouted, “Follow me!”**

9 **Dundee**

10 **informed**

Reading

Mars

11 **It is covered in reddish, iron-rich dust**

12 **It is rusty**

13 **It would be a long, dangerous journey**

14 **A deep, long valley**

15 **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **space** There is **space** for one more.

17 **headache** The loud noise gave me a **headache**.

18 **decide** It is hard to **decide**.

19 **bull** The **bull** grazed in the green field.

20 **led** She **led** the team to victory.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **$^{7}/_{8}$**

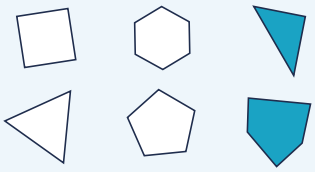
2 **1000** 10 × 10 × 10 = 1000 (a cube number)

3 **$^{10}/_{12}$**

4 **7:23**



5 **C, F**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **mine**

7 **would**

8 **world-famous**

9 **How quickly the puppy learned!**

10 **I saw the fireworks from the hill.**

Reading

Wangari Maathai

11 **More than 51 million**

12 **Because it also improved women's lives, power and economic security**

13 **Land that has been damaged and made less fertile**

14 **True, False, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

15 **Tying environmental work to daily needs makes it last**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **nobly** The knight behaved very **nobly**.

17 **unclear** The smudged note was **unclear**.

18 **contribution** Her **contribution** helped the team.

19 **elsewhere** We looked for it **elsewhere**.

20 **bruise** He got a purple **bruise**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **542**

2 **16** 4 ÷ 2 = 2, 8 × 2 = 16

3 **0.099**

4 **28** 4 × 7 = 28 days

5 **3** 4 + 1 + 3 + 4 = 12; ÷ 4 = 3

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **quickly**

7 **The cake was baked by Priya.**

8 **We lifted up the log and found worms, woodlice and snails.**

9 **We waited by the gate while the teacher counted us.**

10 **re-**

Reading

Tiger Sharks

11 **Up to five metres**

12 **It can eat hard-shelled prey such as turtles**

13 **Predators that keep the sea in balance**

14 **Being jagged, like the edge of a saw**

15 **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **literature** We read classic **literature**.

17 **referred** He **referred** to the map.

18 **bicycle** He rode his **bicycle** home.

19 **tradition** Singing carols is a **tradition**.

20 **directly** Go **directly** home after school.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **71**

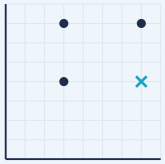
2 **1725** M=1000 + DCC=700 + XX=20 + V=5

3 **¾**

4 **0.4 kg**



5 **(7, 4)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **on**

7 **manner**

8 **a tall, dark, mysterious visitor**

9 **we'll**

10 **together**

Reading

The River Race

11 **Finn tipped over and went underwater**

12 **The roll was automatic and needed no conscious thought**

13 **Finn now understands through experience what he once dismissed**

14 **Evaluated the situation rapidly to decide what to do**

15 **False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **manner** She asked in a polite **manner**.

17 **hill** We rolled down the grassy **hill**.

18 **numb** My fingers went **numb**.

19 **frequency** Buses come with great **frequency**.

20 **frantically** She searched **frantically** for keys.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **49** $7^2 = 7 \times 7 = 49$

2 **£12.00** £140 ÷ 4 = £35, then £35 − £23 = £12

3 **0.659 m** 2.716 − 2.057 = 0.659 m

4 **35 cm²** $7 \times 5 = 35$ cm²

5 **30** 50 − 20 = 30

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **who**

7 **despite**

8 **She finally arrived — two hours late.**

9 **it's**

10 **noisy**

Reading

Levi Strauss

11 **Their trousers tore during hard work**

12 **They strengthened the weakest points**

13 **Workwear became popular with everyone**

14 **makes or mends clothes**

15 **True, False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **admiration** We gazed with great **admiration**.

17 **less** There is **less** milk than yesterday.

18 **prepare** Let us **prepare** the picnic.

19 **electrician** The **electrician** fixed the light.

20 **passion** She has a painting **passion**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **⅛**

2 **9 ⁹⁄₁₀ pies** 198 ÷ 20 = 9 r 18; ¹⁸⁄₂₀ = ⁹⁄₁₀

3 **0.01**

4 **9:50**



5 **79°** 360 − 135 − 146 = 79°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **decision**

7 **who**

8 **She paused… then continued speaking.**

9 **Which platform do we need?**

10 **demonstrated**

Reading

My Homework Ate The Dog

11 **Teeth**

12 **No — she calls it "total nonsense"**

13 **She secretly enjoys the wild excuses**

14 **Jumped on it suddenly, like a hunting animal**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **variation** There is a slight **variation**.

17 **widely** The news spread **widely**.

18 **attend** We will **attend** the concert.

19 **penny** She found a shiny **penny**.

20 **redecorate** We will **redecorate** the bedroom.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **$43/30$ (or 1 $13/30$)**

2 **19 prizes** 468 ÷ 24 = 19 r 12, so 19

3 **1**

4 **152 km** 95 ÷ 5 × 8 = 152 km

5 **2** 8 − 6 = 2

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **sprinted**

7 **until**

8 **We need three things: a map, a compass and a torch.**

9 **the visitors' entrance**

10 **We was sitting quietly at the back.**

Reading

Microorganisms

11 **A microscope**

12 **Not able to cause harm**

13 **They do vital jobs, from making food to breaking down decay**

14 **They make sure nothing is wasted and the soil is fed**

15 **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **technical** The robot had **technical** faults.

17 **influence** Friends can **influence** our choices.

18 **support** Walls **support** the heavy roof.

19 **peculiar** The soup tasted **peculiar**.

20 **sight** The sea was a lovely **sight**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1. **⅙**
2. **2** 10 ÷ ? = 5, so ? = 2.
3. **18** ¾ of 24 = (24 ÷ 4) × 3 = 18
4. **£3.00**
5. **80°** 180 − 100 = 80°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6. **The cat**
7. **The crumbling castle walls**
8. **My brother — who is very tall — plays basketball.**
9. **Tuesday**
10. **co-**

Reading

Harriet Tubman

11. **Approximately thirteen**
12. **She was extraordinarily brave and selfless**
13. **Someone who works to bring about social or political change**
14. **A secret network of routes and safe houses used by escaping slaves**
15. **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16. **tight** The lid was screwed on **tight**.
17. **tremendous** The fireworks were **tremendous**.
18. **parliament** Laws are made in **parliament**.
19. **recently** We **recently** moved house.
20. **legible** Her neat writing was **legible**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

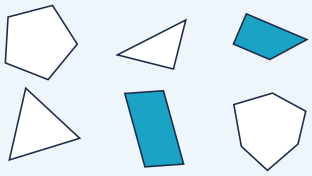
1 **37** 2,294 ÷ 62 = 37

2 **Yes**

3 **36** 12 × 3 = 36 litres

4 **26 cm** 2 × (8 + 5) = 26 cm

5 **C, E**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **enormous**

7 **so**

8 **Did you call, Raheem?**

9 **How slowly the last hour passed!**

10 **again**

Reading

The Map

11 **Rivers**

12 **It is the way in to what the symbols mean**

13 **The slope is steep there**

14 **Very small; a tiny version of something**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **invention** The wheel was an **invention**.

17 **community** Our **community** held an event.

18 **grammar** We learn **grammar** in lessons.

19 **examination** The doctor gave an **examination**.

20 **offer** May I **offer** a drink?

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

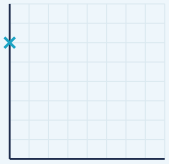
1 **36**

2 **30** 42 − (3 × 4) = 30

3 **⅘**

4 **22500 m** 3.75 × 6 = 22.5 km = 22500 m

5 **(0, 6)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **and**

7 **It is important that he withdraw his application.**

8 **Without warning, she dived in.**

9 **The letter was confidential.**

10 **tiny**

Reading

Somalia

11 **The Horn of Africa**

12 **They move their herds to find fresh grazing**

13 **Sticks out or projects**

14 **Poetry is deeply valued and central to Somali life**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **elegant** She wore an **elegant** dress.

17 **anybody** Did **anybody** see my missing glove?

18 **throughout** It rained **throughout** the day.

19 **weary** I felt **weary** and sleepy.

20 **chaos** The burst balloons caused **chaos**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **14.8** 74 ÷ 5 = 14.8

2 **19, 12** Subtract 7 each time

3 **£7.56** £68 ÷ 9 = £7.56 (nearest penny)

4 **1 hour 10 min**

5 **89°** 180 − 50 − 41 = 89°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **The**

7 **He shall break the window.**

8 **She studied hard; her grades improved.**

9 **doesn't**

10 **ceased**

Reading

The Library

11 **It was reserved for the archive**

12 **She knew the rules but chose to ignore them**

13 **Raised as a design on a surface**

14 **It creates a sense of unease and mystery**

15 **True, False, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **account** He gave a full **account**.

17 **defence** The castle had strong **defence**.

18 **limited** We had **limited** play time.

19 **possession** It was his favourite **possession**.

20 **curiously** The puppy sniffed **curiously**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

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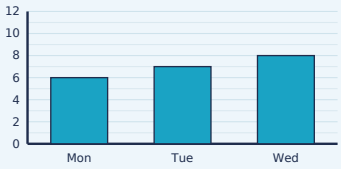
1 **5/16**

2 **£27.14** £78.30 + £29.90 − £8.10 − £72.96 = £27.14

3 **33.29** 233 ÷ 7 = 33.2857... ≈ 33.29 (2 d.p.)

4 **108 cm²** 9 × 12 = 108 cm²

5 **Wed = 8**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **He**

7 **Gran built a sandcastle.**

8 **“I have finished my homework,” said Ben.**

9 **it's**

10 **She should of brought a coat.**

Reading

Animal Migration

11 **To lay their eggs**

12 **It guides the salmon back to where it hatched**

13 **A long journey that animals make each year**

14 **Extremely large**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **bough** Birds rest on the **bough**.

17 **enable** Wheels **enable** carts to move.

18 **mass** A **mass** of people filled the square.

19 **occasionally** We **occasionally** eat out.

20 **mystery** We solved the **mystery** of the missing cat.

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Maths

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1 **706,959**

2 **5** Output 25, undo ×5 = 5 — so 5 went in.

3 **⅘**

4 **15 cm** 0.75 ÷ 5 = 0.15 m = 15 cm

5 **10** 8 − 18 = -10, a fall of 10

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **Is this seat yours?**

7 **time**

8 **“I have finished my homework,” said Ben.**

9 **Have you seen my bag?**

10 **re-**

Reading

The Rescue

11 **The lamb's calm trust made Bea protective**

12 **Forty-five minutes**

13 **Stuck firmly between two things so it could not move**

14 **False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

15 **She does what needs doing without agonising**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **generous** She was **generous** and kind.

17 **sentence** Write a full **sentence**.

18 **regulation** There is a safety **regulation**.

19 **return** We will **return** the books on time.

20 **immortal** The myth hero was **immortal**.

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Maths

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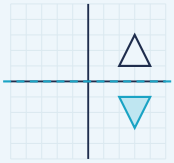
1 **6.3**

2 **40**

3 **5/10**

4 **2.342 litres** 1085 + 1257 = 2342 ml = 2.342 litres

5 **(2, −1), (4, −1), (3, −3)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **incredibly**

7 **who**

8 **self-confident**

9 **the teacher's desk**

10 **strange**

Reading

Ukraine

11 **Kyiv**

12 **Its rich soil grows huge amounts of wheat**

13 **Excellent for growing crops**

14 **To show how big it is for a European country**

15 **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **silence** There was **silence** in the hall.

17 **substance** Glue is a sticky **substance**.

18 **impossible** Counting stars is **impossible**.

19 **enormous** The whale was absolutely **enormous**.

20 **achieve** Work hard to **achieve** goals.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

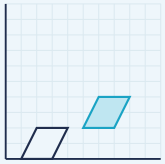
1 **319,690**

2 **990** CM=900 + XC=90

3 **0.95**

4 **32 cm²** $8 \times 7 - 6 \times 4 = 56 - 24 = 32$

5 **(5, 2), (7, 2), (8, 4), (6, 4)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **beneath**

7 **unless**

8 **At the market we bought apples, pears, plums and cherries.**

9 **Severn**

10 **attempted**

Reading

The Wall

11 **In Hispania**

12 **His father's kindness comforted him**

13 **He was watching for the tribes beyond**

14 **Not yet defeated or brought under Roman rule**

15 **False, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **agree** I **agree** with your idea.

17 **reaction** Her **reaction** was a gasp.

18 **vicious** The **vicious** storm tore tents.

19 **obedient** The puppy was **obedient**.

20 **belief** It is my firm **belief**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

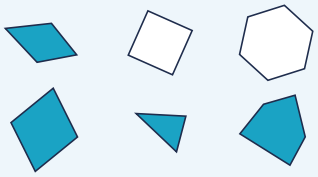
1 **16,195**

2 **y = 19** 3x = 0, so y = 19 − 0 = 19; y = 19 ÷ 1 = 19

3 **⅔**

4 **98 cm³** 7 × 2 × 7 = 98

5 **A, D, E, F**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **discovery**

7 **The tall, elegant dancer**

8 **a long, hot, tiring afternoon**

9 **What a shame you cannot come!**

10 **excitement, celebrate, solidify, modernise**

Reading

Geoff

11 **Most Surprising**

12 **He does not think a woodlouse is a pet**

13 **They wanted kindly to reward something unexpected**

14 **In a serious and proud way**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **organisation** The charity is an **organisation**.

17 **simply** **Simply** add water and stir.

18 **definitely** I will **definitely** come.

19 **eight** She is **eight** years old.

20 **addition** We learned **addition** with the number line.

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Maths

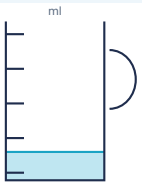
1 mark each

1 **990**

2 **2,530,000** 2,462,653 + 67,000 = 2,529,653, rounded to 2,530,000

3 **2.679 m** 4.448 − 1.769 = 2.679 m

4 **300 ml**



5 **4** 4 + 2 + 10 + 3 + 1 = 20; ÷ 5 = 4

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **Watch where you are going.**

7 **and**

8 **He promised to help — then disappeared.**

9 **She practised every day until she got it right.**

10 **She gave the ball to Sam and me.**

Reading

Sports Day

11 **In the long-jump pit**

12 **The day was chaotic rather than truly dangerous**

13 **Something too silly and messy to explain**

14 **It shot upward with force**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **rein** She pulled the horse's **rein**.

17 **symptom** A cough is a **symptom**.

18 **renew** We must **renew** the library books.

19 **highly** The film was **highly** enjoyable.

20 **introduction** The book had an **introduction**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

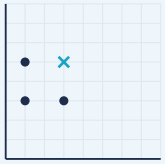
1 **13** 65 ÷ 5 = 13

2 **5,902,741** 7,205,270 − 1,302,529 = 5,902,741

3 **0.45**

4 **18:20** 6 + 12 = 18

5 **(3, 5)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **laughed**

7 **I played football and baked the cake.**

8 **One more step... and she would be free.**

9 **isn't**

10 **inter-**

Reading

Mountains and Coasts

11 **Thin and cold**

12 **It is very cold so high up**

13 **They wear cliffs away and build beaches elsewhere**

14 **Very tall and high**

15 **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **description** She wrote a vivid **description**.

17 **neighbour** Our **neighbour** waters our plants.

18 **noticeable** The stain was hardly **noticeable**.

19 **fairly** Share the toys **fairly** between you.

20 **approximately** It takes **approximately** one hour.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **23,016**

2 **4** $12 \div 3 = 4$, $4 \times 1 = 4$

3 **6**

4 **12:04**



5 **12** $22 - 10 = 12$

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **The explorer**

7 **He has won the race.**

8 **The instructions were simple: stir, bake and cool.**

9 **it's**

10 **not**

Reading

The Drawing

11 **The empty, blank page**

12 **Fear of the blank page changes into surprise at what has appeared**

13 **Practice makes drawing almost automatic**

14 **A smooth, bending line**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **lightweight** The bag was **lightweight**.

17 **pleasure** It was a real **pleasure**.

18 **closely** She watched the chick hatch **closely**.

19 **lamb** The little **lamb** followed mother.

20 **referee** The **referee** blew the whistle.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **20/3**

2 **81 boxes** 1616 ÷ 20 = 80 r 16, so 81

3 **27** 3/5 of 45 = (45 ÷ 5) × 3 = 27

4 **480** 8 × 60 = 480 seconds

5 **65°** 180 − 115 = 65°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **mysterious**

7 **ought to**

8 **The castle, built in 1066, still stands today.**

9 **Who is feeding the rabbit this weekend?**

10 **tiny**

Reading

The Talent Show

11 **He loved singing but kept it to himself**

12 **Jess**

13 **His fear transformed into something that motivated him rather than stopped him**

14 **False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

15 **Private practice can ground a real public performance**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **accuse** Do not **accuse** me unfairly.

17 **therefore** It rained; **therefore**, we stayed.

18 **carefully** He **carefully** carried the full glass.

19 **thought** He **thought** carefully.

20 **confession** He made a full **confession**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **0.098**

2 **3**

3 **18** 30 ÷ 5 = 6, × 3 = 18

4 **150 g**



5 **5** 30 − 25 = 5

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **Although**

7 **Asha wrote the letter.**

8 **That is enough, Ben.**

9 **Factory**

10 **requested**

Reading

Food Chains

11 **How energy passes along the chain**

12 **They make their own food**

13 **They are linked so a change to one affects all**

14 **An animal that hunts other animals**

15 **True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **vigorous** She gave a **vigorous** shake.

17 **committee** The **committee** planned the fair.

18 **mostly** The cake was **mostly** eaten.

19 **passenger** The **passenger** showed her ticket.

20 **chance** There is a good **chance**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **7430**

2 **556** 1454 − 257 − 324 − 317 = 556

3 **⅚**

4 **24 cm²** 4 × 6 = 24 cm²

5 **105°** 360 − 147 − 108 = 105°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **Both**

7 **frequency**

8 **Far out at sea, we go to the park.**

9 **What a magnificent view it is!**

10 **The bell rung before we arrived.**

Reading

Charles Darwin

11 **The Galápagos Islands**

12 **To study and compare them and gather evidence**

13 **The idea shapes how we understand all living things**

14 **Watched and studied closely**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **potatoes** We peeled the **potatoes**.

17 **dollar** The toy cost one **dollar** in America.

18 **assent** The king gave his **assent**.

19 **magician** The **magician** pulled a rabbit from a hat.

20 **girls'** The **girls'** team won.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **25** $5^2 = 5 \times 5 = 25$

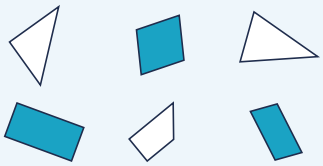
2 **12** $8 \div 2 = 4$, $4 \times 3 = 12$

3 **£24.33** £73 ÷ 3 = £24.33 (nearest penny)

4 **4:05**



5 **B, D, F**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **We**

7 **whom**

8 **The front garden is neat; the back is a wilderness.**

9 **She spoke confidently and clearly.**

10 **im-**

Reading

Rivers

11 **The source**

12 **Other streams join it**

13 **For drinking water, growing crops and travel**

14 **Flows in a thin, gentle stream**

15 **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **preference** My **preference** is apple juice.

17 **irresponsible** Leaving taps running is **irresponsible**.

18 **percussion** Drums belong to **percussion**.

19 **men's** The **men's** coats hung in the hall.

20 **yacht** The white **yacht** sailed.

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Maths

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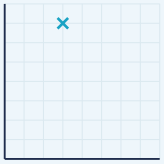
1 **2/15**

2 **225** 15 × 15 = 225 (a square number)

3 **20.91** 230 ÷ 11 = 20.9091... ≈ 20.91 (2 d.p.)

4 **112 km** 70 ÷ 5 × 8 = 112 km

5 **(3, 7)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **mine**

7 **whenever**

8 **“I am not afraid of the dark,” insisted Elsie.**

9 **I'll**

10 **not**

Reading

Why Wombats Do Square Poo

11 **On rocks and logs**

12 **Because they have poor eyesight**

13 **A wombat has claimed that area**

14 **An area an animal claims or controls**

15 **False, True, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **brake** He squeezed the **brake** to stop his bike.

17 **babies'** The **babies'** toys were everywhere.

18 **adventurous** The **adventurous** girl climbed trees.

19 **delicious** The cake was warm and **delicious**.

20 **glance** She gave a quick **glance**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **0**

2 **24** $12 \times 2 = 24$

3 **⅝**

4 **7500 mm**

5 **50°** $180 - 54 - 76 = 50°$

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **seriously**

7 **A thick grey mist**

8 **“I am not afraid of the dark,” insisted Elsie.**

9 **its**

10 **fearless**

Reading

Portugal

11 **The Atlantic Ocean**

12 **Map out paths across the sea**

13 **Its sailors found new routes across the oceans**

14 **Cork**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **altar** She knelt at the **altar**.

17 **classic** It is a **classic** story.

18 **lesson** We had a maths **lesson**.

19 **professor** The **professor** gave a talk.

20 **interrupt** Do not **interrupt** people.

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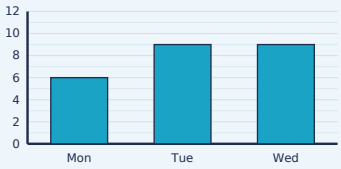
1 **⅙**

2 **1391** M=1000 + CCC=300 + XC=90 + I=1

3 **⁹⁄₁₂**

4 **22 cm** 2 × (6 + 5) = 22 cm

5 **Tue = 9**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **with**

7 **but**

8 **The gallery holds a world-famous painting.**

9 **Where did I put my keys?**

10 **increased**

Reading

The Visitor

11 **Forty-one**

12 **A shrug and a laugh need no language**

13 **A great deal more**

14 **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

15 **He is learning it, and he means it too**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **construction** The tower's **construction** took hours.

17 **illustrate** She will **illustrate** the storybook.

18 **optician** The **optician** tested my eyes.

19 **ought** You **ought** to wear coats.

20 **environment** We must protect our **environment**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **60** 4,620 ÷ 77 = 60

2 **18** 26 ÷ 2 = 13, then 13 + 5 = 18

3 **0.01**

4 **5000 g** 1 × 5 = 5 kg = 5000 g

5 **80** 80 − 0 = 80

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **that**

7 **the children ran outside**

8 **The orchestra tuned up its violins, cellos, flutes and trumpets.**

9 **the nurse's uniform**

10 **pre-**

Reading

Tardigrades

11 **Water bears**

12 **Because it is far too small to see**

13 **No human could survive it**

14 **Very unusual or remarkable**

15 **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **equipped** The ship was **equipped** well.

17 **everything** She packed **everything** in her bag.

18 **early** We woke up very **early**.

19 **mountainous** The land was **mountainous**.

20 **imply** A nod can **imply** agreement.

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Maths

1 mark each

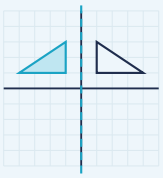
1 **64**

2 **10 ⅕ pizzas** 204 ÷ 20 = 10 r 4; 4/20 = ⅕

3 **8/9**

4 **1 hour 55 min**

5 **(−1, 1), (−4, 1), (−1, 3)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **increase**

7 **while**

8 **a small, cramped, untidy bedroom**

9 **December**

10 **opposite**

Reading

Albania

11 **Tirana**

12 **It is related to no other living language**

13 **Rough, rocky and uneven**

14 **A small country holds a great variety of scenery**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **currently** We are **currently** learning.

17 **increasingly** It became **increasingly** cold.

18 **strength** It took great **strength**.

19 **curiosity** Her **curiosity** opened the box.

20 **ago** We moved house years **ago**.

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Maths

1 mark each

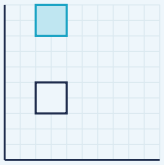
1 **96.5** 193 ÷ 2 = 96.5

2 **272 packs** 6547 ÷ 24 = 272 r 19, so 272

3 **3.599 m** 5.599 − 2 = 3.599 m

4 **36 cm²** 9 × 4 = 36 cm²

5 **(2, 8), (4, 8), (4, 10), (2, 10)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **Two soldiers guard the palace gate.**

7 **The thick winter fog**

8 **The answer was on the board all along — in plain sight.**

9 **What a long journey it has been!**

10 **courageous**

Reading

George Stephenson

11 **The Father of the Railways**

12 **He was determined to learn, though poor**

13 **Steam railways were the future**

14 **Very interested in something**

15 **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **suggestion** Thank you for the **suggestion**.

17 **incredible** We saw an **incredible** display.

18 **shriek** She gave a delighted **shriek**.

19 **through** We walked **through** the gate.

20 **importance** We learned the **importance** of sleep.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

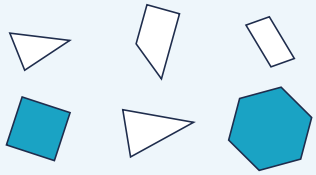
1 **⅙**

2 **5** 10 × ? = 50, so ? = 5.

3 **80%**

4 **1100 m** 8.8 ÷ 8 = 1.1 km = 1100 m

5 **D, F**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **land**

7 **yet**

8 **He remembered the warning… far too late.**

9 **Despite the rain they continued their walk.**

10 **discovered**

Reading

Market Day

11 **Her aunt**

12 **The city's goods are traded there**

13 **The market is vital to how the city lives**

14 **Very unusual and remarkable**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **roll** He ate a warm bread **roll**.

17 **extension** They built a house **extension**.

18 **fell** He slipped and **fell** on the icy path.

19 **queue** We joined the long **queue**.

20 **humorous** The book was very **humorous**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1. **339,700**
2. **13, 17, 19**
3. **30**
4. **1.57 metres** 44 + 113 = 157 cm = 1.57 metres
5. **5** 1 + 10 + 6 + 3 = 20; ÷ 4 = 5

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6. **The village bakery**
7. **place**
8. **The answer turned out to be simple: he had read the map upside down.**
9. **won't**
10. **There were fewer cars on the road.**

Reading

The Great Fire

11. **Four**
12. **Wooden houses stood close together in dry weather**
13. **The fire spread as if it were alive**
14. **Wood used for building**
15. **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16. **combination** I forgot the lock **combination**.
17. **extremely** The soup was **extremely** hot.
18. **dependable** She is a **dependable** helper.
19. **interrelated** The two problems were **interrelated**.
20. **profession** Teaching is a rewarding **profession**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

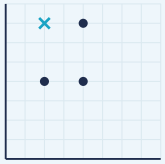
1 **0.9**

2 **17** 6 × 8 = 48, so □ = 48 − 31 = 17

3 **20** ⅘ of 25 = (25 ÷ 5) × 4 = 20

4 **25 cm²** 7 × 5 − 5 × 2 = 35 − 10 = 25

5 **(2, 7)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **frozen**

7 **unless**

8 **The boxes contained buttons, of every colour; ribbons, neatly rolled; and reels of thread.**

9 **its**

10 **super-**

Reading

Magnets

11 **Iron, steel, nickel and cobalt**

12 **They push apart, or repel**

13 **It points north to give travellers a direction**

14 **To pull towards**

15 **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **wreck** The ship was a **wreck**.

17 **disorder** The room was in **disorder**.

18 **condition** Keep it in good **condition**.

19 **matter** What is the **matter**?

20 **annoying** The dripping tap made an **annoying** sound.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **68,298**

2 **0.4, 0.6** Add 0.1 each time

3 **152** 16 ÷ 4 = 4, × 38 g = 152 g

4 **144 cm³** 4 × 6 × 6 = 144

5 **72** 30% of 240 = 72

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **because**

7 **whose**

8 **The lighthouse (built in 1823) still guides ships.**

9 **Do you know the way to the station?**

10 **before**

Reading

The Rockpool

11 **A small pool of water in the rock**

12 **It is protecting itself from possible danger**

13 **It looks like a flower but hunts like an animal**

14 **It is nearly see-through**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **future** I will fly in **future**.

17 **apparently** **Apparently**, the shop is closed.

18 **privilege** It was a great **privilege**.

19 **priest** The **priest** spoke kindly.

20 **occupy** Toys **occupy** the children.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

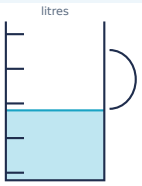
1 mark each

1 **3,236**

2 **353** 530 + 123 − 209 − 91 = 353

3 **⅔**

4 **0.9 litre**



5 **44°** 180 − 136 = 44°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **The, an**

7 **When**

8 **Late that night, she walked to school.**

9 **the sailors' quarters**

10 **unwilling**

Reading

The Model

11 **1,140**

12 **Taking the loss calmly and without fuss**

13 **Femi had not reacted yet, not accepted**

14 **False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

15 **He has not decided how he feels yet**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **originally** The castle was **originally** built.

17 **interfere** Do not **interfere** with work.

18 **performance** The band gave a **performance**.

19 **knit** Gran likes to **knit** socks.

20 **recommendation** The book had a **recommendation**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1. **1,791**
2. **10** Output 32, undo +2 = 30, undo ×3 = 10 — so 10 went in.
3. **£7.67** £69 ÷ 9 = £7.67 (nearest penny)
4. **16:00** 4 + 12 = 16
5. **24** Apples + Pears = 6 + 18 = 24

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6. **I**
7. **yet**
8. **The recipe looked complicated; it turned out to be easy.**
9. **Castle**
10. **repaired**

Reading

Above the Clouds

11. **A hawk**
12. **He felt small but glad to be there**
13. **He was left without words by the view**
14. **Circling smoothly through the air**
15. **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16. **discipline** Good **discipline** helps learning.
17. **succeed** Practice helps you **succeed**.
18. **nature** We went on a **nature** walk.
19. **assume** Do not **assume** too quickly.
20. **research** We did whale **research**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **991** 8,919 ÷ 9 = 991

2 **24**

3 **38.8** 466 ÷ 12 = 38.833... ≈ 38.8 (1 d.p.)

4 **9:53**



5 **106°** 180 − 74 = 106°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **yours**

7 **read**

8 **“How quiet the forest is!” whispered Theo.**

9 **How kind your neighbours have been!**

10 **ir-**

Reading

The Last Jar

11 **Forty years**

12 **Business had been very slow and money was tight**

13 **Quantities made at one time**

14 **It gives hope that the shop is valued and irreplaceable**

15 **False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **signature** Please add your **signature**.

17 **minute** Please wait one **minute**.

18 **egg** She boiled an **egg** for breakfast.

19 **screw** He turned the **screw** with care.

20 **selection** There was a cake **selection**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

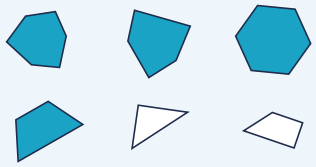
1 **60,894**

2 **992** CM=900 + XC=90 + II=2

3 **⅞ (or 1 ⅜)**

4 **480** 8 × 60 = 480 minutes

5 **A, B, C, D**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **steadily**

7 **frequency**

8 **twenty-two**

9 **We passed the old cemetery.**

10 **above**

Reading

Bees and Pollination

11 **Fruits and seeds**

12 **To show that individuals can act to help bees**

13 **False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

14 **Living and nesting alone, without a colony or hive**

15 **Habitat, pesticides and individual action together**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **structure** The bridge is a **structure**.

17 **enough** There was just **enough** cake.

18 **experience** It was a wonderful **experience**.

19 **chorus** Everyone sang the **chorus**.

20 **approve** My parents **approve** of him.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **12½**

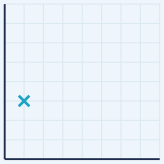
2 **y = 0** x = 8, so 2y = 8 − 8 = 0; y = 0 ÷ 2 = 0

3 **4⁄12**

4 **0.8 kg**



5 **(1, 3)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **at**

7 **until**

8 **The museum has rooms about the Romans, the Vikings and the Tudors.**

9 **haven't**

10 **allow**

Reading

Black Holes

11 **A singularity**

12 **Because they cannot be seen and the technology was extraordinary**

13 **To show maths predicted them before anyone saw one**

14 **Gathered into a very small region**

15 **False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **lolly** She licked an ice **lolly**.

17 **character** My favourite **character** is brave.

18 **vegetable** A carrot is a **vegetable**.

19 **dance** We learned a new **dance** in class.

20 **jostle** Do not **jostle** in queues.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **799.8**

2 **3,200,000** 2,440,637 + 730,000 = 3,170,637, rounded to 3,200,000

3 **900**

4 **30 cm²** 3 × 10 = 30 cm²

5 **61°** 180 − 35 − 84 = 61°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **which**

7 **whereas**

8 **a bright, noisy, crowded hall**

9 **it's**

10 **restored**

Reading

Afghanistan

11 **Kabul**

12 **Their colouring helps them stay hidden there**

13 **So striking that it amazes**

14 **Its position made it a crossing point for trade**

15 **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **irrelevant** His comment was **irrelevant**.

17 **fictitious** The land was **fictitious**.

18 **starlight** We walked home by **starlight**.

19 **average** Seven was the class **average**.

20 **movie** We watched a funny **movie**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **24,000**

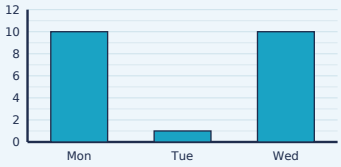
2 **3,497,049** 6,121,119 − 2,624,070 = 3,497,049

3 **⅗**

4 **8:05**



5 **Tue = 1**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **Curiosity, caution**

7 **The rusty iron gate**

8 **The bridge reopened last week — briefly.**

9 **Did you check the timetable?**

10 **identify, specialise, separate, amazement**

Reading

The Oasis

11 **The third day**

12 **Water was scarce and vital out there**

13 **The heat can fool travellers into seeing things**

14 **It showed no mercy at all**

15 **False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **cliff** We looked out at the sea from the top of the **cliff**.

17 **advice** She gave good **advice**.

18 **sniff** The dog gave the bone a **sniff**.

19 **corresponding** Match each **corresponding** pot.

20 **stomach** My **stomach** rumbled before lunch.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **1/10**

2 **33**

3 **4.315 m** 3.397 + 0.918 = 4.315 m

4 **96 km** 60 ÷ 5 × 8 = 96 km

5 **20**

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **narrows**

7 **and**

8 **I opened the letter slowly... expecting bad news.**

9 **the oxen's yoke**

10 **auto-**

Reading

Great White Sharks

11 **Around six metres**

12 **They help it find unseen prey**

13 **Be a powerful, fast swimmer**

14 **Animals hunted for food**

15 **False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **grown** The puppy has **grown** so big.

17 **interest** She shows **interest** in space.

18 **jealous** He felt **jealous** of it.

19 **billion** There are a **billion** stars.

20 **interview** She had a job **interview**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

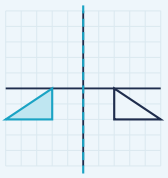
1 **⅙**

2 **175 albums** 4182 ÷ 24 = 174 r 6, so 175

3 **15%**

4 **2.5 m**

5 **(−2, −2), (−5, −2), (−2, 0)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **the old oak tree**

7 **kick**

8 **The library stocks three kinds of book: fiction, non-fiction and poetry.**

9 **Wales**

10 **not**

Reading

Laika

11 **A dog**

12 **To learn how a body coped with space**

13 **There was no plan to bring her home and she died within hours**

14 **Sent up with great force**

15 **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **completely** The cup was **completely** empty.

17 **shall** **Shall** we go outside?

18 **thoughtless** Leaving gates open is **thoughtless**.

19 **reliable** She is a **reliable** friend.

20 **breathe** Fish cannot **breathe** in air.

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Maths

1 mark each

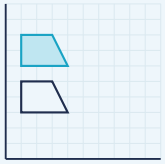
1 **$^{37}/_{24}$ (or 1 $^{13}/_{24}$)**

2 **3,000,000**

3 **8**

4 **20 cm** 2 × (6 + 4) = 20 cm

5 **(1, 6), (4, 6), (3, 8), (1, 8)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **stale**

7 **The cake was baked by Gran.**

8 **My friend Sarah, who is a vet, works at the zoo.**

9 **What a curious creature it was!**

10 **ordinary**

Reading

Grandad's Teeth

11 **A colander**

12 **He has lost his teeth, so his words slur**

13 **The teeth frightened the frog away**

14 **Leaped or jumped over the edge**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **sigh** She gave a happy **sigh**.

17 **technology** We use **technology** in lessons.

18 **Egypt** The pyramids are in **Egypt**.

19 **express** She wanted to **express** thanks.

20 **officer** The police **officer** waved us across.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

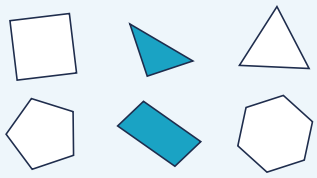
1 **1/10**

2 **932** 1763 − 299 − 221 − 311 = 932

3 **35** 5/6 of 42 = (42 ÷ 6) × 5 = 35

4 **6000 m** 1 × 6 = 6 km = 6000 m

5 **B, E**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **Since**

7 **frequency**

8 **Yesterday afternoon, she dived in.**

9 **The climbers rested when they reached the summit.**

10 **considerable**

Reading

Yuri Gagarin

11 **Vostok 1**

12 **That a person could survive going into space**

13 **He was the first to see Earth from space**

14 **Sent up with great force**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **forcible** He gave a **forcible** push.

17 **representation** The map is a **representation**.

18 **natural** Honey is a **natural** sweetener.

19 **respectively** Dogs barked, cats meowed **respectively**.

20 **language** French is a beautiful **language**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **203** 2,233 ÷ 11 = 203

2 **900** 150 ÷ 6 = 25, 25 × 36 = 900

3 **64** 8 × 8 = 64 litres

4 **25 min** 08:20 to 08:45

5 **8** 10 + 9 + 10 + 3 = 32; ÷ 4 = 8

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **my**

7 **but**

8 **The book was long; it was also fascinating.**

9 **she'll**

10 **She gave the ball to Sam and I.**

Reading

Bridges

11 **Carrying people and traffic over rivers, valleys and roads**

12 **So it can bear pushing and pulling forces**

13 **Pressed or compressed together**

14 **So nothing bends or snaps**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **co-operate** The team must **co-operate**.

17 **calm** The sea was flat and **calm**.

18 **secretary** The school **secretary** answered.

19 **library** I borrowed **library** books.

20 **possibly** We could **possibly** go tomorrow.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

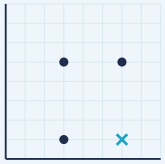
1 **12**

2 **8** 2 × 2 × 2 = 8 (a cube number)

3 **¾**

4 **66 cm²** 11 × 6 = 66 cm²

5 **(6, 1)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **She**

7 **until**

8 **“Are you coming to the museum?” asked Priya.**

9 **its**

10 **under-**

Reading

Borrowed

11 **Behind the recycling bin**

12 **Seeming to show somebody has done wrong**

13 **The silence was meant as a punishment**

14 **True, False, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

15 **He knows he should apologise and cannot**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **campaign** They led a litter **campaign**.

17 **proceed** Please **proceed** to the hall.

18 **build** We will **build** a den.

19 **bought** She **bought** a new umbrella in the sale.

20 **undrinkable** The sea water was **undrinkable**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **99.8** 499 ÷ 5 = 99.8

2 **48** 12 × 4 = 48

3 **£3.33** £10 ÷ 3 = £3.33 (nearest penny)

4 **250 g** 1.75 ÷ 7 = 0.25 kg = 250 g

5 **60** 60 − 0 = 60

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **his**

7 **The last remaining ticket**

8 **record-breaking**

9 **Could I borrow your ruler?**

10 **self**

Reading

The Edge of the Land

11 **Gnawing and wearing it away**

12 **The coastline's shape changes as land is lost**

13 **Erosion has moved the edge from where it was**

14 **Biting and wearing it away little by little**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **malicious** The trick was **malicious**.

17 **anyone** Can **anyone** help me carry this box?

18 **paper** She drew on a sheet of **paper**.

19 **agency** Mum used a travel **agency**.

20 **dessert** We had ice cream for **dessert**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1. **⅛**
2. **1995** M=1000 + CM=900 + XC=90 + V=5
3. **74.3** 223 ÷ 3 = 74.333... ≈ 74.3 (1 d.p.)
4. **5.58 metres** 360 + 198 = 558 cm = 5.58 metres
5. **147°** 180 − 33 = 147°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6. **hauntingly**
7. **but**
8. **In the rock pool we spotted crabs, limpets, anemones and shrimps.**
9. **the baker's oven**
10. **help**

Reading

The Seed

11. **Three small seeds from her garden**
12. **So a piece of home travelled with him**
13. **That the family can put down roots too**
14. **She placed them firmly and tenderly into his hand**
15. **False, True, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16. **discount** We got a sale **discount**.
17. **chill** There was a **chill** in the autumn air.
18. **brilliant** The fireworks were **brilliant**.
19. **supply** We have a paper **supply**.
20. **largely** The day was **largely** sunny.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1. **127,476**
2. **£31.00** £111 ÷ 3 = £37, then £37 − £6 = £31
3. **⁶⁄₁₀**
4. **36 cm²** 8 × 6 − 3 × 4 = 48 − 12 = 36
5. **5**

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6. **before**
7. **I could kick the ball.**
8. **a cold, dark, stormy night**
9. **Romans**
10. **arranged**

Reading

The Potter's Wheel

11. **Three**
12. **Forcing the clay made it collapse so work gently**
13. **She holds the clay steady instead of fighting it**
14. **Settled steadily in the middle of the spinning wheel**
15. **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16. **spied** She **spied** a robin in the hedge.
17. **existence** Dinosaurs came into **existence**.
18. **borrow** May I **borrow** your pencil, please?
19. **steel** **Steel** is a strong metal.
20. **chalet** We stayed in a **chalet**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **1.8**

2 **5 3/10 baguettes** 212 ÷ 40 = 5 r 12; 12/40 = 3/10

3 **6/8**

4 **84 cm³** 2 × 6 × 7 = 84

5 **180°** 360 − 93 − 87 = 180°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **which**

7 **time**

8 **Everyone agreed the plan was perfect — everyone except Ravi.**

9 **What a generous gift they sent!**

10 **I could have helped with the tidying.**

Reading

Electricity

11 **A long-lasting incandescent lamp as part of a practical system**

12 **Controlled and used effectively for a purpose**

13 **To emphasise how fierce the competition was**

14 **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

15 **Merit, money and publicity all played a part**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **clearly** Please speak **clearly** and slowly.

17 **primarily** We go **primarily** to learn.

18 **announced** She **announced** the happy news.

19 **clear** The water in the stream was **clear**.

20 **perceive** We **perceive** colours with eyes.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

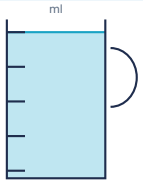
1 mark each

1 **162,615**

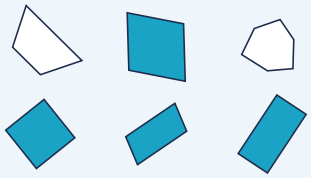
2 **68 bags** 1435 ÷ 21 = 68 r 7, so 68

3 **0.57**

4 **2000 ml**



5 **B, D, E, F**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **harvest, year**

7 **where**

8 **She reached for the handle… then stopped.**

9 **The dog barked because a stranger walked past.**

10 **trans-**

Reading

The History of Chocolate

11 **Currency, to pay for goods and services**

12 **New inventions changed how cacao could be processed**

13 **New cultures and technologies can transform how a food is made and used**

14 **Able to be used in many different ways**

15 **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **can** I **can** swim across the pool.

17 **generally** I **generally** walk to school.

18 **obvious** His tiredness was **obvious**.

19 **stationery** I bought new **stationery**.

20 **scientist** The **scientist** studied the stars.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

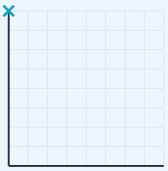
1 **8,754**

2 **4** 9 + ? = 13, so ? = 4.

3 **⅝**

4 **08:00** morning, so the hour stays the same

5 **(0, 8)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **Watch the kettle so it does not boil over.**

7 **Since**

8 **She had one ambition: to win the championship.**

9 **you'll**

10 **across**

Reading

The Lighthouse

11 **Eleven seconds**

12 **The light repeats one flash over and over**

13 **Beg desperately for something**

14 **The lighthouse now runs itself**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **vein** Blood flows through a **vein**.

17 **replacing** Dad is **replacing** the window.

18 **discuss** Let us **discuss** the plan.

19 **confident** He felt **confident** and calm.

20 **really** It was **really** good fun.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **3,845**

2 **2, 3, 7, 13**

3 **4.206 m** 5.522 − 1.316 = 4.206 m

4 **4:09**



5 **96°** 180 − 59 − 25 = 96°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **stumbled**

7 **The old stone bridge**

8 **The tour stops at York, the walled city; Durham, the cathedral town; and Bath, the spa.**

9 **it's**

10 **buy**

Reading

Planting

11 **A rowan**

12 **She does not expect to be alive to see it**

13 **She is making the tree the child's own job**

14 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

15 **One extra word turns it into a future tree**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **mill** The old **mill** ground the wheat into flour.

17 **lead** Please **lead** the way to the hall.

18 **assure** I **assure** you the dog is friendly.

19 **humbly** He **humbly** thanked the crowd.

20 **prejudice** Treat everyone without **prejudice**.

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Maths

1 mark each

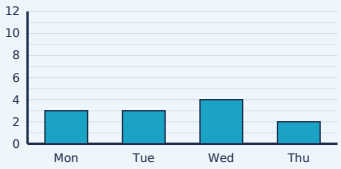
1 **576** 2,880 ÷ 5 = 576

2 **22** 40 − (3 × 6) = 22

3 **$13/20$**

4 **56** 8 × 7 = 56 days

5 **Tue = 3**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **A passing cyclist**

7 **nor**

8 **The trophy — awarded annually — is solid gold.**

9 **Are we allowed to take photographs?**

10 **established**

Reading

The Apology

11 **He took it seriously and wanted to make it right**

12 **He wrote a letter and put it in Jonah's tray**

13 **Something changed in the situation that made action possible**

14 **True, False, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

15 **It is given because it is owed and not to be forgiven**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **fruit** An apple is a **fruit**.

17 **unless** We play **unless** it rains.

18 **relief** It was a great **relief**.

19 **bell** The school **bell** rang for the end of break.

20 **receipt** Keep the shop **receipt**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **55,350**

2 **-6** Subtract 8 each time

3 **10**

4 **2.1 kg**



5 **12** 18 − 6 = 12

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **cold, grey, distant**

7 **He shall walk to school.**

8 **You were right, Owen.**

9 **the artist's brushes**

10 **He threw the ball over the fence.**

Reading

The Amazon Rainforest

11 **About 5.5 million square kilometres**

12 **To suggest the damage could become permanent**

13 **False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

14 **Around one tenth**

15 **Biodiversity, climate, and indigenous life**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **allowed** We are not **allowed** to run by the pool.

17 **sequence** Put pictures in **sequence**.

18 **accommodate** The hall can **accommodate** hundreds.

19 **antiseptic** The nurse used **antiseptic** cream.

20 **attached** She **attached** a photo.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

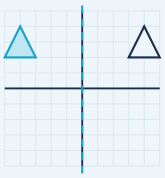
1 **15/4**

2 **£42.61** £84.10 + £14.45 − £3.95 − £51.99 = £42.61

3 **42** ⅛ of 56 = (56 ÷ 8) × 6 = 42

4 **36 cm²** 12 × 3 = 36 cm²

5 **(−3, 2), (−5, 2), (−4, 4)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **while**

7 **Leo baked the cake.**

8 **Far out at sea, the meeting began.**

9 **Tudors**

10 **de-**

Reading

The Map Maker's Daughter

11 **By hand with extraordinary patience**

12 **False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

13 **What we value shapes how we see things**

14 **A line on a map joining points of equal height**

15 **Every map reflects the choices of its maker**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **excellent** She did **excellent** work.

17 **meddle** Do not **meddle** in this.

18 **reform** They wanted to **reform** rules.

19 **unable** He was **unable** to reach.

20 **shell** She found a pink **shell** on the beach.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **242**

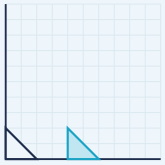
2 **2** Output 4, undo ×2 = 2 — so 2 went in.

3 **66** 11 × 6 = 66 litres

4 **10:20**



5 **(4, 0), (6, 0), (4, 2)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **Several, the**

7 **place**

8 **The younger children painted; the older ones built the model.**

9 **How quiet the forest is!**

10 **too little**

Reading

Weather and Climate

11 **What the air is doing from day to day**

12 **Mild and often rainy**

13 **They hold in heat and warm the planet**

14 **Not too hot and not too cold**

15 **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **centre** We stood in the **centre**.

17 **intelligence** Dolphins show great **intelligence**.

18 **co-own** The sisters **co-own** the shop.

19 **rely** You can **rely** on friends.

20 **gnash** The dragon began to **gnash**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

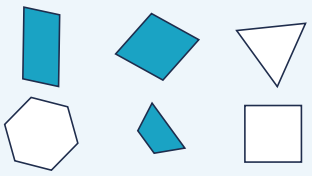
1 **3**

2 **2**

3 **⅚**

4 **72 km** 45 ÷ 5 × 8 = 72 km

5 **A, B, E**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **He**

7 **everyone passed**

8 **Yusuf reminded, “The library closes at four.”**

9 **She read the poem aloud to the class.**

10 **hide**

Reading

Stone Age to Iron Age

11 **Stonehenge**

12 **Each material became especially important for making tools**

13 **They had not yet learned to farm**

14 **A hard stone used to make sharp tools**

15 **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **wholly** The story was **wholly** true.

17 **guessed** She **guessed** the right number.

18 **comfortable** The armchair was very **comfortable**.

19 **slightly** The room was **slightly** warm.

20 **systematic** We made a **systematic** plan.

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Maths

1 mark each

1 **⅙**

2 **240** CC=200 + XL=40

3 **£22.67** £68 ÷ 3 = £22.67 (nearest penny)

4 **£1.50**

5 **4** 7 + 4 + 4 + 2 + 3 = 20; ÷ 5 = 4

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **ours**

7 **that**

8 **Yusuf reminded, “The library closes at four.”**

9 **I'm**

10 **distributed**

Reading

Marie Curie

11 **Each would work to support the other through their studies**

12 **Because it honoured the Poland she had left**

13 **Performed outstandingly well**

14 **False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

15 **She overcame barriers that should never have existed**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **connection** There is a clear **connection**.

17 **researcher** The **researcher** studied the stars.

18 **tennis** We played **tennis** outside.

19 **unlock** Use keys to **unlock** doors.

20 **familiar** Her face looked **familiar**.

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Maths

1 mark each

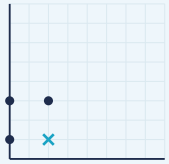
1 **¼**

2 **y = 5** x = 5, so 2y = 15 − 5 = 10; y = 10 ÷ 2 = 5

3 **15.18** 167 ÷ 11 = 15.1818... ≈ 15.18 (2 d.p.)

4 **28 cm** 2 × (7 + 7) = 28 cm

5 **(2, 1)**



Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **sadly**

7 **Even though**

8 **Be open-minded when you read the other argument.**

9 **its**

10 **dis-**

Reading

William Shakespeare

11 **Stratford-upon-Avon**

12 **To make people laugh and to make them weep**

13 **His work is loved all around the world**

14 **The people who watch a play**

15 **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **caught** She **caught** the ball.

17 **knowledge** Books gave him **knowledge**.

18 **position** She found a new **position**.

19 **government** The **government** built hospitals.

20 **hindrance** The bag was a **hindrance**.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **5/12**

2 **4,400,000** 4,146,869 + 240,000 = 4,386,869, rounded to 4,400,000

3 **3/5**

4 **600 cm** 2 × 3 = 6 m = 600 cm

5 **50** 50 − 0 = 50, a rise of 50

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **in**

7 **A cold north wind**

8 **The orchestra tuned up its cellos, flutes and trumpets.**

9 **Would you like some more soup?**

10 **not**

Reading

Night Fishing

11 **He wants to do it again, despite catching nothing**

12 **Two in the morning**

13 **A soft, low, barely noticeable sound**

14 **False, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

15 **The hard, unusual conditions are what make it special**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **explosion** The volcano made an **explosion**.

17 **recent** We saw a **recent** film.

18 **situation** It was a tricky **situation**.

19 **notice** Did you **notice** the sign?

20 **harass** Do not **harass** other people.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **5/9**

2 **782,401** 7,094,390 − 6,311,989 = 782,401

3 **3/6**

4 **35 min**

5 **77°** 180 − 103 = 77°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **whose**

7 **but**

8 **a thick, grey, swirling mist**

9 **the team's trophy**

10 **uneven**

Reading

The Celts

11 **They were many communities, not one united nation or culture**

12 **To keep themselves safe**

13 **They crafted iron tools and gold jewellery**

14 **A revolt against those in power**

15 **True, False, True (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **pyramid** We saw a giant **pyramid**.

17 **prophesy** Wizards **prophesy** the future.

18 **important** It is **important** to listen.

19 **assumption** That was a wrong **assumption**.

20 **submerge** The crab will **submerge** underwater.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **24** 1,656 ÷ 69 = 24

2 **18** 45 ÷ 5 = 9, 9 × 2 = 18

3 **0.68**

4 **64 cm²** 8 × 8 = 64 cm²

5 **10** 30 − 20 = 10

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **return**

7 **She walks to school.**

8 **They arrived before the shop opened — as usual.**

9 **Ahmed**

10 **purchased**

Reading

The Human Heart

11 **The size of a clenched fist**

12 **Tubes that blood travels through**

13 **It goes round the body and back again**

14 **About, or approximately**

15 **True, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **college** My sister studies at **college**.

17 **battle** We learned about a famous **battle** in history.

18 **stable** The horse entered its **stable**.

19 **except** Everyone came **except** Tom.

20 **prefer** I **prefer** apples to pears.

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Answers for the adult

Maths

1 mark each

1 **19**

2 **78 boxes** 851 ÷ 11 = 77 r 4, so 78

3 **⅚**

4 **250 m** 1.75 ÷ 7 = 0.25 km = 250 m

5 **119°** 360 − 162 − 79 = 119°

Grammar, punctuation and spelling

6 **books**

7 **frequency**

8 **The corridor stretched ahead… endlessly.**

9 **How steep that hill looked!**

10 **We were going on a school trip.**

Reading

Malala Yousafzai

11 **Eleven**

12 **Written without her real name**

13 **The attack did the opposite of what was intended**

14 **False, True, False (1 mark if all are correct)**

15 **She was the best-known advocate for girls' education**

Spelling

Read the word, then the sentence, then the word again.

16 **category** Choose the adventure **category**.

17 **basically** It is **basically** just flour.

18 **channel** We watched a wildlife **channel** on television.

19 **commercial** We saw a **commercial** on television.

20 **significantly** The team improved **significantly**.

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