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Maths

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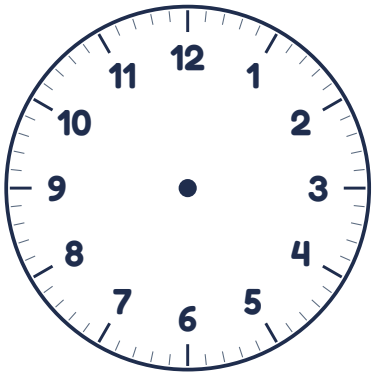
1 **0.333 × 1000 =**

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

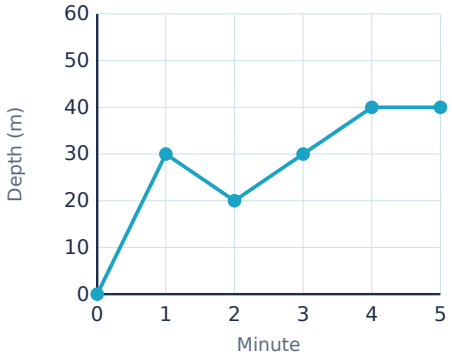
_____ bags

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?



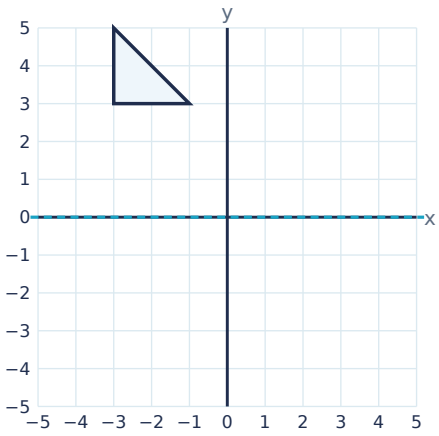
3 Which is the smallest?

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

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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.

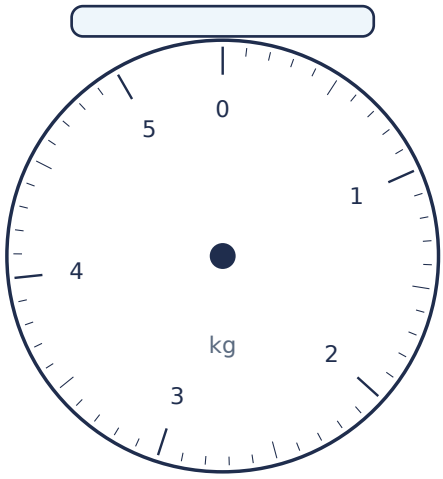
Circle each one.

16 4 11 8 6 19 13 10

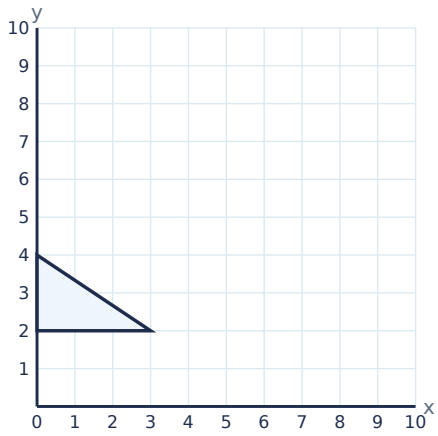
3 £81 is shared equally between 7 people. How much does each person get, to the nearest penny?

£ ____

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.

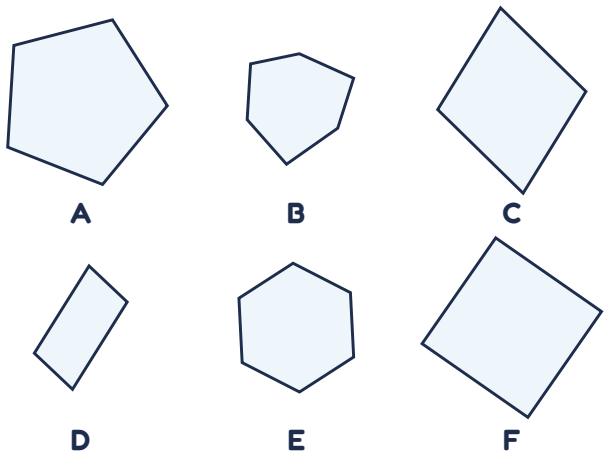
4 Work out the area of this shape.



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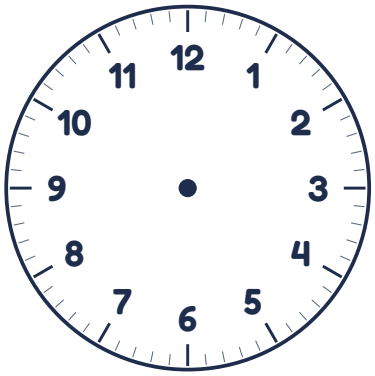
1 $\frac{3}{8} + \frac{1}{2} =$

2 Write the missing numbers in the boxes.

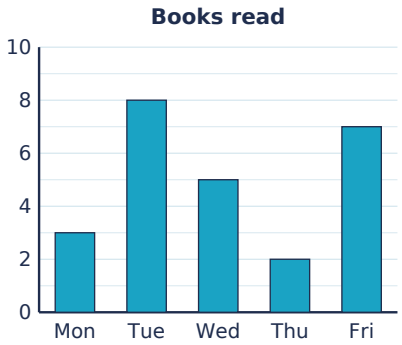
4 → 10 → 16 → 22 → ☐ → 34

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.

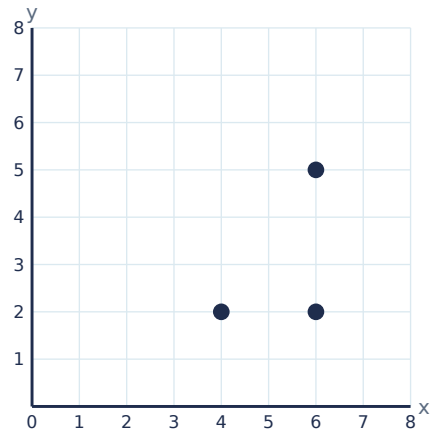
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3 Write the fraction equal to $\frac{4}{5}$ with a denominator of 10.

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?

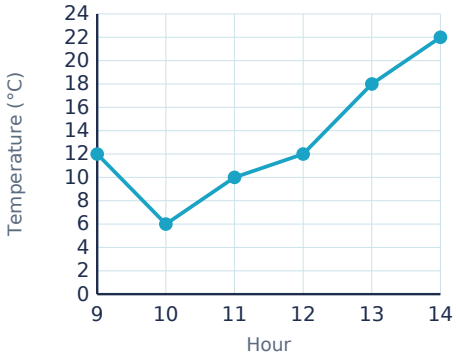


3 How many thousandths is 0.01 equal to? □/1000.

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.

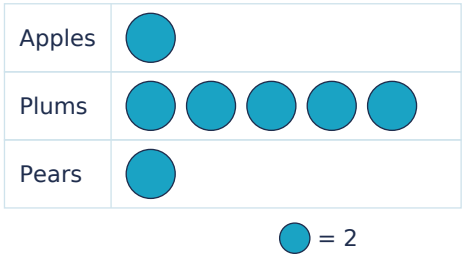
3 A path is 4.395 m long. How long are 2 paths placed end to end? Give your answer in metres.

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%

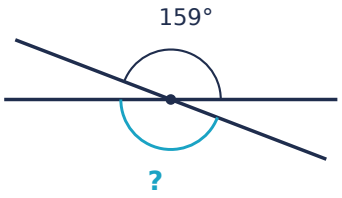
4 How long is it from the start time to the end time?

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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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

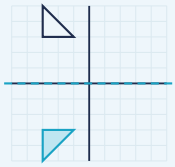
1 **12,000**

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** $11^2 = 11 \times 11 = 121$

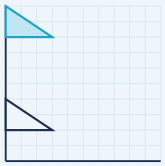
2 **11, 13, 19**

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

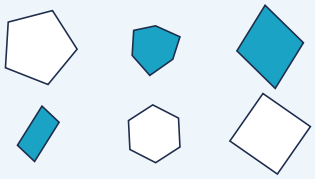
1 **⅓**

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

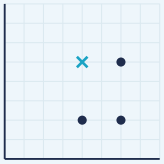
1 **5/18**

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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