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Mini SATs Paper 81

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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?

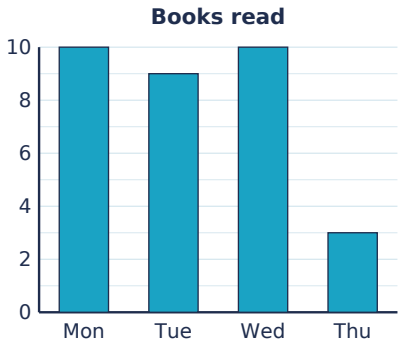
Start



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.

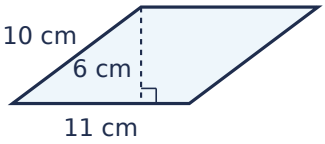
2 Shells are packed into a cube stack with 2 shells along each edge (2 by 2 by 2). How many shells are there in total?

3 Which is smaller?

Circle the answer.

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

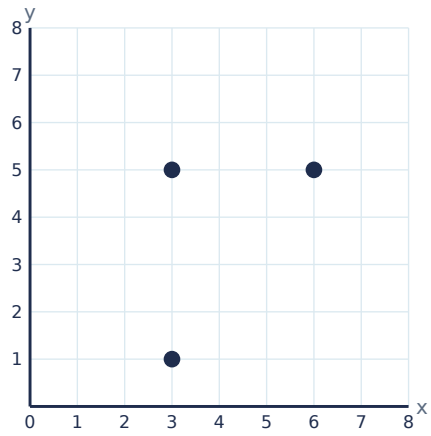
4 Work out the area of this shape.



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

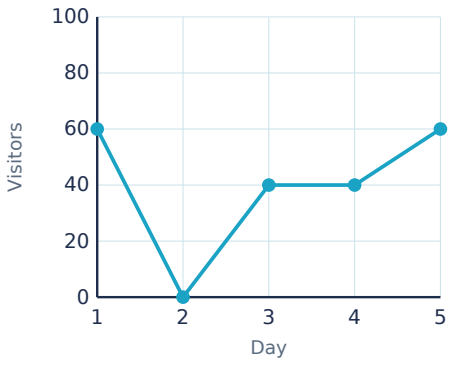
3 £10 is shared equally between 3 people. How much does each person get, to the nearest penny?

£

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 $\frac{2}{4} - \frac{3}{8} =$

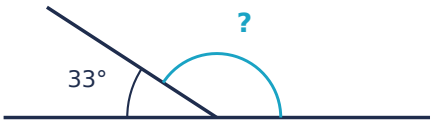
2 Which year is written as MCMXCV?

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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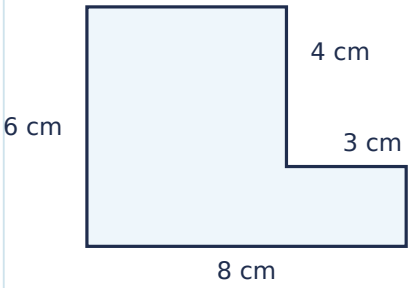
1 **7082 × 18 =**

2 £111 is shared equally between 3 friends. Each then spends £6. How much does each friend have left?

£

3 $\frac{9}{10} - \frac{3}{10} =$

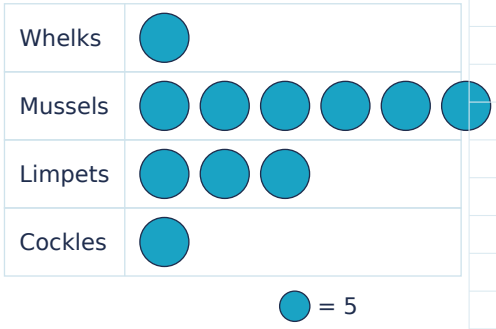
4 Work out the area of this compound shape.



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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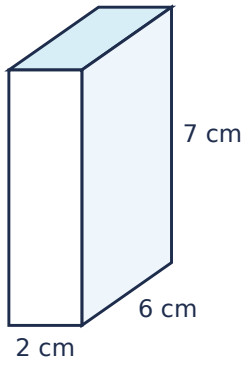
1 **0.6 × 3 =**

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.

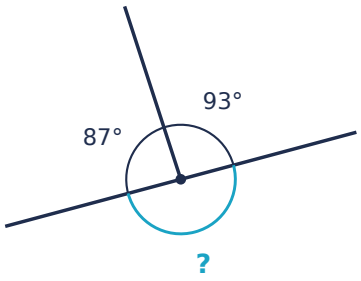
4 Work out the volume of this cuboid.



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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Maths

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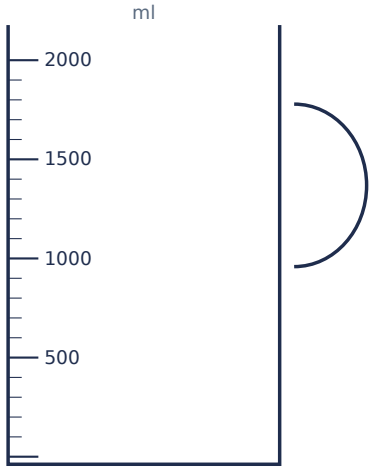
1 **138,417 + 24,198 =**

2 1435 g of flour is weighed into bags of 21 g. How many full bags are made?

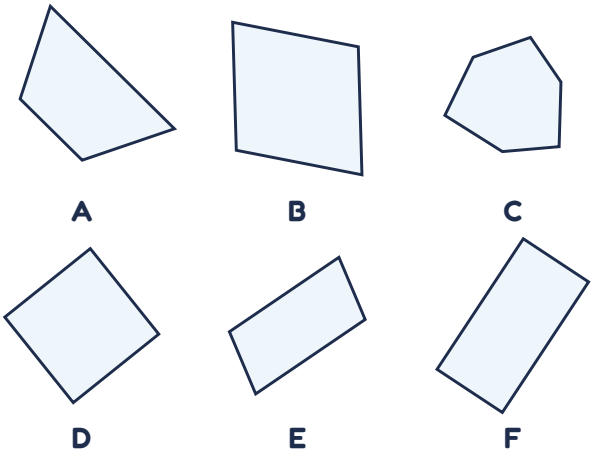
_____ bags

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.

$\frac{3}{6}$ $\frac{1}{9}$ $\frac{5}{6}$

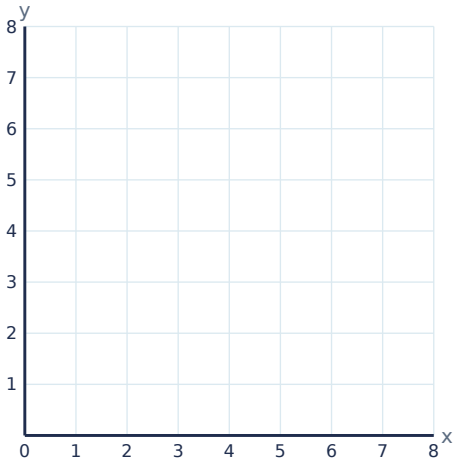
4 The clock shows a time in the morning. Write it as a 24-hour time.



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

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1 **769 × 5 =**

2 Circle all the prime numbers.

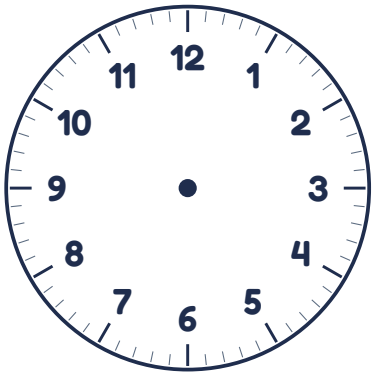
Circle each one.

12 2 7 3 14 15 8 13

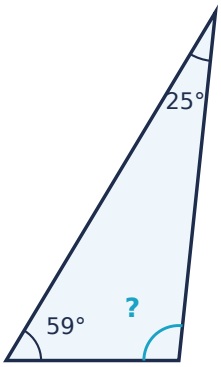
3 A rod is 5.522 m long. 1.316 m is cut off. How much is left? Give your answer in metres.

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

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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?

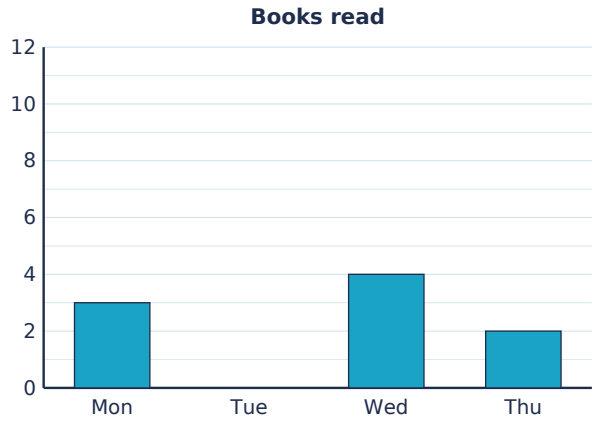
3 What is 0.65 as a fraction?

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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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

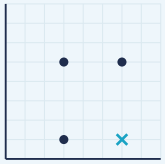
1 **12**

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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Maths

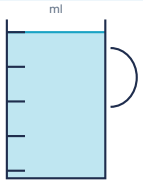
1 mark each

1 **162,615**

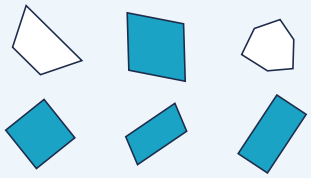
2 **68 bags** 1435 ÷ 21 = 68 r 7, so 68

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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1 mark each

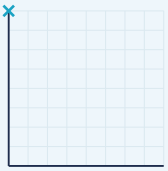
1 **8,754**

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

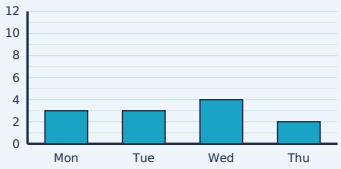
1 **576** 2,880 ÷ 5 = 576

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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