

Year 2 Opportunities for home learning WEEK 9 – 10/6/20

General skills	Life skills	Art	Just for fun	Maths	Literacy
Talk about how you feel about going to the juniors. Draw a picture showing your new teacher what you like to do.	How many equal parts can you cut a sheet of triangular shaper?	Look at the paint below by which is an example of Aboriginal art do your version of it.	Dancing raisins experiment see website for details.	Look at White Rose week 7 lesson 1: Unit fractions https://whiterosemaths.com/homelearning/year-2/ (Parents please can you copy or print worksheet which are on the website) Purple Mash: addition to 20	Read the facts below about elephants and write some sentences comparing Indian and African elephants. Purple mash: read chapter 1 'Magic in the moonlight' and answer the questions.
Run on the spot for 2 minute?	Can you make a healthy open sandwich? What will you put on it?	Can you make some jewellery using some things you can find around your home, for example pasta with a hole, beads etc	Can you make a model of an animal from play dough, plasticine, Lego etc	lesson 2: non unit fractions https://whiterosemaths.com/homelearning/year-2/ (Parents please can you copy or print worksheet from the website) Purple Mash: arrays division statements	Draw a picture of two animals and label the parts of the animals. Purple mash: Read chapter 2 and complete the follow up exercise.
How many bunny hops can you do in 2 minutes?	Measure three books and order the books in order of size.	Draw a character from one of the books that you are reading.	Make puppets from the story 'Magic in the moon' (purple mash) You can use templates on the website to either draw your own or print to make puppets.	White Rose lesson 3: Find a half https://whiterosemaths.com/homelearning/year-2/ (Parents please can you copy or print worksheet from the website) Purple Mash: Counting in 10s	Find non-fiction facts about 2 animals either through books or the internet. Plan what you would like to write about using sub-heading for example What they eat... Purple mash: Read chapter 3 and complete the follow up exercise.
Use the notes a, b and g (First finger and thumb b, first 2 fingers and thumb a and 3 fingers and thumb g) on your recorder and	Can you cut out your name and make a book mark?	Use cotton buds to create a picture with paint.	Make the back drop for 'Magic in the moon' and use your puppets to re-tell the story.	White Rose lesson 4: find a quarter https://whiterosemaths.com/homelearning/year-2/ (Parents please can you copy or print worksheet from the website) Purple Mash: addition to 20	Using your plan from previous day write sentences using your sub-headings, write the information under the sub-heading, ask you grown up to show you how . Don't forget to use an upper case letter at the

make up a tune. Record it.					start of your sentences and a full stop at the end. Can you use subordinate clause such as because to extend your sentence? Purple Mash: Read chapter 4 and follow up work
Use purple mash busy beats to create some music.	Look at the clocks in your house how are they different? Does the time look the same on your clock as it does on a watch?	Draw a big elephant. and tear paper and stick create a collage.	Purple mash: Imagine you are a zoo keeper. Use the mash cam to take a photo and where would you go as a rocket?	White Rose lesson 5: Maths challenge https://whiterosemaths.com/home/earning/year-2/ (Parents please can you copy or print worksheet) <u>Purple Mash : A fish metic</u>	Can you tell me about a book that you have read this week? Use Purple Mash to write a book review. Chapter 5 and follow up work.

There are several activities that have been set as to dos in Purple Mash so please continue to look at these. Some activities have been set for different days. Continue to work on your multiplication, division, addition, subtraction and shape names and properties.

Don't forget to look at the maths and other activities on Abacus. There are also reading books for you to read.

Continue to write a sentence from one of your reading books at least 5 times everyday remembering to hold your pencil correctly and join your writing if you have been in class Espresso is great for remembering to start at the top and remember we only use capital letter at the start of the sentence or for names. If an adult can copy it in for you that would be great as print is different from handwriting.

Don't forget to read as many books as you can and it would be nice if you can write a book review each week and we can share these when we return to school. Also don't forget to do lots of movement so that you keep fit.

Useful websites: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/articles/zmp2mfr>

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/articles/zn9fy9q>

<https://uk.ixl.com/math/year->

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https://www.thinkuknow.co.uk/parents/Support-tools/home-activity-worksheets/5-7s/?utm_source=Thinkuknow&utm_campaign=f4fd0dd4ee-

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African elephant



Asian Elephant

African elephants are the largest land animals on Earth. They are found in Africa, south of the Sahara desert. They can be identified by their larger ears that look somewhat like the continent of Africa. They have rough grey skin and a long trunk. An elephant's trunk is

actually a long nose used for smelling, breathing, trumpeting, drinking, and also for grabbing things—especially food. Both male and female African elephants have tusks they use to dig for food and water and strip bark from trees. Males use the tusks to battle one another. Elephants are fond of water and enjoy showering by sucking water into their trunks and spraying it all over themselves. Afterwards, they often spray their skin with dust to protect themselves from the hot sun. Males use the tusks to battle one another. Their diet consists of grass, leaves, fruit and bark.



Aboriginal Art