
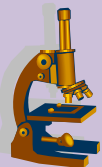



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Purple Mash	Music	How are you getting on with your rap from last week? Did you explore 2Beat and 2Sequence on Purple Mash? This week, find BusyBeats on your 2Dos and experiment with sound and produce real music. There are lot of videos to explain each feature. Also, https://www.incredibox.com/ is a fantastic website for music making with the help of a merry crew of beatboxers.
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White Rose Maths:	Each day, watch the video then do the activity: https://whiterosemaths.com/homelearning/year-6/ Example teaching videos on Corbett Primary to help you: https://corbettmathsprimary.com/content/	The White Rose day-by-day lessons match up with those on BBC Bitesize, so use both websites to help you with your learning.
Bitesize Daily: 	https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/tags/zncsscw/year-6-lessons/1 Myths and legends, 3D shapes nets, circles, pie charts, the mean average, science challenge, sports, dance and music and cooking.	
Corbett Maths Primary 5-a-day	Choose: Silver, Gold or even Platinum. Find the pdf for the correct date: https://corbettmathsprimary.com/5-a-day/ Check your answers: https://corbettmathsprimary.com/2018/05/30/5-a-day-july-answers/	

MFL	https://classroom.thenational.academy/lessons/saying-how-you-feel-in-spanish-7cfd7d Saying how you feel in Spanish: In this lesson, we will recap our previous learning and then learn how to say different emotions in Spanish. You will need a pen and paper for this lesson.
 Science	Following on from last week's science work, here is the last session about physical and chemical changes: Explain how to separate mixtures by sieving, filtration and evaporation: In this lesson, we will look at three different methods for separating mixtures. We will learn when to use each one and plan our own experiment. You will need a pencil and a piece of paper. https://classroom.thenational.academy/lessons/explain-how-to-separate-mixtures-by-sieving-filtration-and-evaporation

Art Willard Wigan		Willard overcame his difficulties at school by sculpting. Many of his artworks are so small they fit inside the eye of a needle, are smaller than a full stop in a newspaper and are only visible with a microscope! He says: "Growing up my mother often told me that the smaller I made things the bigger my name would become". It looks like mum was right!
Read more at:		https://www.natgeokids.com/uk/kids-club/entertainment/general-entertainment/microscopic-sculptor-willard-wigan-ripleys/