

Third and Fourth Class - List 8

Reading	Writing	Maths	Other Areas
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Next time you sit down to read something (it doesn't matter what it is) try recording yourself on a phone. Try this a couple of times during the week. Listen back to the recordings. Did your reading improve towards the end of the week? It is natural to make mistakes when reading, everyone does it. But if you read the same thing a couple of times it will get easier! • Think of your favorite book or one you are reading at the minute. Imagine you are given the opportunity to interview the author. Now is your chance to get inside their head and perhaps ask about a certain character. Compile a list of questions you would like to ask the author about what he/she 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Try using the words from your personal dictionary (see reading activity) and putting them into sentences. • Challenge yourself and have a go at writing a Limerick. You can find instructions and examples at https://www.kidzone.ws/poetry/limerick.htm Tip: A syllable is to do with the pronunciation of a word. Some words sound longer than others when you say them. It is helpful to clap out the word to count the syllables. • If you are finding it difficult to write your own Limerick poem then look up some different ones. Choose your favourite, write it out and illustrate it. Some of them can be 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tables - Revise multiplication and division. If you are using hit the button record your scores. • Multiplication and division facts summer mosaic (see attached). If you're looking for a different way to revise your tables try solve the calculations to reveal the hidden summer picture. • Angles - Go on an angle treasure hunt. See if you can find real life examples of acute, right, and obtuse angles inside and outside the house. Which angle is the most popular? • Weight - Go to your kitchen cupboard/ fridge and choose 5 items. Identify where the weight is written on the product. Now line them up from lightest to heaviest. 	<p>SESE</p> <p>History:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Think about the area in which you live. What is the name of that area? Why is it called that? Where did it come from? Does the name mean something? You might find that it was once called something else. Think about the origins of other place names where your relatives might live. <p>Science:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have you ever tried to find your pulse? The best places to find a pulse are your wrist

has written. (Remember your question words - who? what? where? when? why? how?)

- Make and create your own personal dictionary. You could even design a cover for it. When you are reading throughout the week keep a list of any new words you don't understand. Look up the dictionary definition of the word (use the internet if you don't have a dictionary) and write it out. Or maybe make your dictionary a picture dictionary by illustrating the word.

really funny!

- Start a gratitude journal. Write down three things you are grateful for or brought you some happiness at the end of each day. This could be something you enjoyed or made you feel good that day e.g. getting a nice text from someone, someone cooking you a nice meal, playing with your dog.

- Repeat this with 5 different objects, except this time organize them from heaviest to lightest.
- Can you find any items that weigh equal amounts?
- Game - get somebody to blindfold you and hand you one of the objects. See if you can guess how many grams it weighs just by holding it.
- Look up the average weight of these things in kg and g. Write down your estimate first and then work out how close you got to the answer:

1. African male elephant
2. Female tarantula
3. Yourself
4. Blue whale
5. Aeroplane
6. Bus
7. New born kitten

and your neck. Count your pulse for one minute (60 sec). Record how many beats you felt during that minute. Then do some rigorous exercise (e.g. star jumps, running on the spot). Straight after count your pulse for another minute. Compare the results.

Geography:

- Animals and their Habitats - (see attachment) Match the animals with their natural habitats. The answers are attached so you can check how many you got right. Extra challenge - come up with an animal that wasn't mentioned above and illustrate

them in their natural environment.

Drama

- Hot seat - choose a character from a book/ movie/ program of your choice. Now sit in the "hot seat". You need to get into the mindset of this character and try act like them (you can even dress like them). Then get somebody to ask you questions. You are only allowed to answer as the character not as yourself. If possible switch places so you get a chance to ask questions too.

PE

- This is an oldie and all you need is some chalk. Try some outdoor games like hopscotch,

chalk Xs and Os, draw your shadow, make a maze by drawing a path with your chalk.

- Try some musical statues with your family. Play some music and get everyone dancing. Once the music stops remember to freeze! Anyone who moves is out.
- Learn and practice the dance routine to Uptown Funk over the course of the week from Dance It Out Ireland
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PLWJAmAcz-4>

SPHE

- Mini-break: Continue with finger breathing to help you feel calm and relaxed.

Art

			<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Drawing made easy: Watch this drawing tutorial https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7SWvIUd2at8 and follow how to draw an animal step by step. There are lots to choose from.
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