An abstract graphic featuring several overlapping, thick, curved bands in shades of green, blue, and yellow. The bands are arranged in a way that suggests movement and depth, with some appearing to be in front of others. The background is white.

Recognition assembly – Years 4, 5 & 6
12th October '23

Year 4

Aladdin Independent Write

When Aladdin arrived at the serifs he remembered that he still had the lamp in his pocket. He took it out and his small sky-blue gecko ocean crawled down from his shoulder and sat on the lamp shaking her little tale. Suddenly, a hurricane swirled above and two lilac purple eyes appeared in the Perl-white smoke. And before Aladdin knew it there was a Jinnee in front. But not like the other this one was a girl. "Aladdin what would you like from me", she asked. Aladdin hesitated then said "allow me to see the princes. 'two days past then finally when he was at the bazar he herded a sound go into your homes the princess is coming and nobody can see the princess. he thought this mite just be my chants to see the princess. So, Aladdin waited and after some time she arrived Aladdin's jaw dropped.

Year 4

~~Ivory bangles~~

Ivory bangles: made from elephant tusks
I now know this person is a woman

Word bank

diverse
archaeologists
population
ancestors
ivory bangle
Hadrian's wall
migration
North Africa

Key:

first thoughts

after I know the items

after I have read the text

skull

wine bottle?
Perfume?

something with latin
letters in them?
name tag?

beads?
ear rings?
marbles?

lens

Ivory
bangles

black jet
bangles

bracelet

What do I now know:

- She was mixed race
- She died between the age of 18-23
- She was very wealthy
- The archaeologists named her: Ivory bangle lady
- She had heritage from Africa
- She lived in York

Year 5

persuasive speech

11.10.23

• repetition

Today we rule each other arm-to-arm shoulder-to-shoulder

Today ^{foot-to-foot} we stand together

Today we stand together, strong and proud

Today we are brothers

Today we stand ^{powerful} ~~and~~ we stand arm ⁱⁿ arm

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• metaphor / ontonym

• nouns

• time: best, worst

• eye: foolishness, wisdom

• epoch: belief or depression: disbelief

• season: light, darkness

• Spring: hope, despair

• winter: despair

• year:

• month:

• era:

But today is not that day. Today we rule each other.
Arm-in-arm, shoulder-by-shoulder, ^{foot-to-foot} ~~today~~ ^{their} ~~drinking~~ ^{their} blood in a goblet of ^{their} ~~there~~ skulls.

It is the era of darkness.

It is the era of belief.

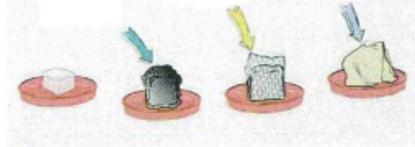
It is the time of destruction.

It is the time of hope, because today we must fight our gear and overcome these heathens like angels are with us.

Year 5

Thermal insulator

6/10/2023



Key vocabulary:
 thermal insulator
 material
 weight
 liquid
 solid

Material type	Weight Kg before (kg)	Weight after (kg) Kg
Unwrapped	0.02 (kg)	0.002
Cloth	0.02 (kg)	0.01
Tin foil	0.02 (kg)	0.015
Bubble wrap	0.02 (kg)	0.017

Which material is the most effective thermal insulator?

- Which material was the best thermal insulator? How do you know this?
- How did we make the test fair?

Challenge:

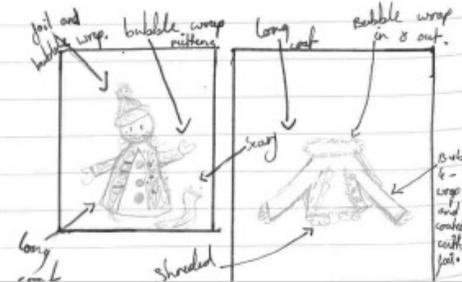
- What everyday items do we make out of materials that are thermal insulators?
- Design a coat that will keep a snowman alive for the longest.

I predict that the best thermal insulator will be the bubble wrap or foil because - I think it feels like it would be colder inside. Maybe all equal. I think the worst.

2) The best thermal insulator was the bubble wrap.

We made the test fair by putting wrapping them at the same time and measuring the ice cubes too.

3) Everyday items:
 wooden spoon



Year 6

03.10.23

Short division

Solve these questions in your books:

1. $486 \div 4$
2. $684 \div 6$
3. $857 \div 5$
4. $872 \div 7$

5.

$$\begin{array}{r} 20 \\ 4 \overline{) 80} \\ \underline{80} \\ 0 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 31 \\ 2 \overline{) 62} \\ \underline{62} \\ 0 \end{array}$$

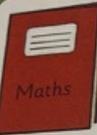
$$\begin{array}{r} 31 \\ 3 \overline{) 93} \\ \underline{93} \\ 0 \end{array}$$

6.

$$\begin{array}{r} 142 \\ 3 \overline{) 414} \\ \underline{414} \\ 0 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 123 \\ 3 \overline{) 369} \\ \underline{369} \\ 0 \end{array}$$

Solve the word problems:



Mrs. Hudson is buying Maths books for 1,835 school children. Books come in packs of 9. How many packs does she need to buy? How many spare books will Mrs. Hudson have?



2,666 people should be placed in the lecture room. Each desk holds 5 people. If all of the people have found a seat, what is the minimal number of desks in the lecture room?

Each hen in the farm gives on average 5 eggs in a week. There are 5,929 hens in the farm. If eggs are packed in 6-egg boxes each day, how many fully filled boxes are packed in the farm each day?



$$486 \div 4 = 121 \text{ r } 2$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 121 \text{ r } 2 \\ 4 \overline{) 486} \\ \underline{486} \\ 0 \end{array}$$

$$684 \div 6 = 114$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 114 \\ 6 \overline{) 684} \\ \underline{684} \\ 0 \end{array}$$

$$857 \div 5 = 171 \text{ r } 2$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 171 \text{ r } 2 \\ 5 \overline{) 857} \\ \underline{857} \\ 0 \end{array}$$

Year 6

Legacy of the Vikings 11.10.23

rangr ranger WRONG	kaka back sack cake	knifr knife ✓
steik stick STEAK	hreindyri reindeer ✓	klubba rubber club
gustr ghost gust	rannsaka rucksack ✓	skata skate scatter skate
baggin bag ✓	skinn skg/skin ✓	angr angry aag ✓

The Old Norse word skinn is very similar to the modern English word skin.



Word	Meaning
AN	ancillary
BECK	stream
BY	farm
DALE	valley
HILL	hill
GAITH	enclosure usually a grass paddock near to a farmhouse
GILLOPOLL	valme, narrow steep-sided valley
HOLME	island or meadow field in marshland
KIRK	church
WOLD	wellspring
SCAR	outcrop of bare rock
SPILL	spillway
STY	pathway
THORPE	outlying farm
THRE	tree
TOFT	outings/house site

- a) Explain why Viking place names are most commonly found in northern and eastern England.
 b) Translate the meanings of these English towns/villages named by the Vikings.

Kirkdale Kirby Skeldale Ainsty

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A Viking place names are often found in northern and eastern England because that's where they settled.

Kirkdale church valley	Kirby church farm	Skeldale spill valley	Ainsty solitary pathway
↓	↓	↓	↓
church in a valley	church and farm	a river	a pathway

Anastasia Zang

FFFS↑FSIF

YFTX S

In Viking letters were called runes. They use straight lines because its really hard to make curves on stones.

A+Z R+Y

☸☸☸☸ Luck and power

I used the runes for A and Z to create my symbolic rune.

If I were a Viking, I would wear my rune on my skjort.

My rune symbolises luck and power.