



Year 4 Home-Learning Overview

Dear 4,

I hope that this message finds you well and that you are enjoying having a bit more family time these days.

I have written a mini guide to help you organise your learning at home. Remember to follow the rules and be kind always.

Weekly work

On Monday morning, I will upload the following activities to the class blog on the school website:

- 5 pieces of English work (1 per day)
- 5 pieces of maths work (1 per day)
- 1 piece of science work
- 1 piece of RE work
- 1 piece of geography work
- 1 piece of history
- 1 piece of French work

You should complete three pieces of work per day (one piece of English, once piece of maths and another piece of work) You can complete your work on paper and keep it in a folder or ring binder or an exercise book. If your family agrees, you can also use a computer and print your work to be kept in a folder.

It is difficult to offer adequate challenge for everyone in this manner and so I ask you to please remember if you find work too difficult or too easy do what you can to adjust (ask a grown up for help, ask for more challenge, etc.) There are many resources available online and we have provided you with a list of useful websites that you might want to explore for these purposes.

Additional work

Due to the nature of home learning, the whole curriculum is not covered with the above tasks and therefore I am giving you the following suggestions on how to further your learning on other subjects:

- PE – you should stay active as much as possible. This will help boost your mood and overall health. You can do lots of things like walking, playing games in a garden area, dancing, doing yoga, playing traditional games or doing an indoor work out. Always remember to warm up and stretch.
- Computing- in the list of useful websites provided previously, there are a few where you can explore different topics. Remember you can also practise your word processor skills and PowerPoint by creating interesting diary entries with a computer or even creating mini presentations to share with your family.
- Music – YouTube can be a great place to practise your musical skills if you have an instrument at home, but you can also sing and use body percussion.
- Art and DT – you can always practise skills like drawing, stamping or creating pop up mechanisms. You can also explore new horizons learning new crafts on YouTube or blogs, such as the Hobbycraft blog. Always ask a grown up and follow rules.
- PSHE – while tablets and other screens can be a great way to learn and have fun, you also need to ensure you spend some time without them every day. Playing board games, jigsaws and guessing games are great ways to spend time with your family and develop some PSHE skills. You can also help with house chores and remember ... you guessed it ... always follow the rules.

Lastly, but not least: try your best at everything you do. It is easy for all of us to get distracted and lose sight of what really matters when starting new routines. It is important that you attempt to complete your work to the best of your ability as this is an essential part of your learning journey in life.

Remember you can always contact us at parents@hartsbourne.org.uk .