



York fact of the day: The Shambles is believed to be the oldest shopping street in Europe, even getting a mention in the Domesday Book of 1086.



Thursday already! I really enjoyed reading your setting descriptions yesterday. There were some lovely examples of personification and effective similes. Well done if you gave 100% effort!

Think about it Thursday...

Would you rather you were **never allowed** to eat your three favourite foods, or were **only allowed** to eat your three favourite foods?



R	Read the question carefully	Find the important information - <u>underline</u> it!
U	Understand the question	What do you have to find out? Draw a 'picture' of the question, if it helps.
C	Choose the correct method of calculation	+ - x ÷ What method is best for you to use?
S	Solve the problem	Show every step and keep your working out neat.
A	Answer the question	Read the question again - have you answered it? Make the answer clear.
C	Check your answer	Does it make sense? Find a way to check - estimate or use the inverse.

Maths - Percentage of Amounts Word Problems

Now you have spent time practising finding percentages of amounts, you are going to use this skill to solve some word problems. Don't forget to use RUCSAC to help you!

You can probably hear my voice saying this, as I have said it so many times before:

"Read the question at least twice so you are absolutely clear about what it is asking you to do."

Also, remember to check your answer at the end to make sure it makes sense. If the question is to find two thirds of 280 and your answer is 320, you have gone wrong somewhere!

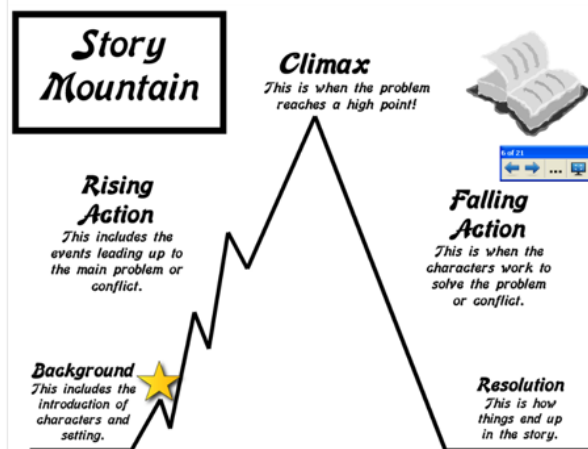
There are 3 sheets you could have a go at: a one chilli challenge which are one-step problems; a two chilli challenge which are two-step problems and a trickier three chilli sheet which needs more complex calculations. The answers are on the page after the questions. (Obviously you don't need to do them all! Just pick the sheet that offers you some challenge but not too much.)

English - Story writing: planning a story

This week, you have created and described a character and practised writing an effective setting description. Today, you need to plan a story to write tomorrow, which will include the skills you have been practising this week. It is really important to think carefully about the main plot points in a story before you write it. You could plan it by drawing each setting and thinking about what happens at each place. Or you could plan it by thinking about how the main character is feeling, and what he is doing, at each main point in the story.

Always think about your main character when you are planning. What are they going to be doing at each point in the story? How will they be feeling? What will they be thinking/saying?

You could do your plan using labelled drawings, on a story mountain or by taking your main character through the story on an imaginary plot road!





Just a reminder that you should be aiming to do something active every day - even when the sun isn't shining! You may have to resort to a Joe Wicks session or a GoNoodle! You could do the YMCA Just Dance video a couple of times and imagine us all throwing our arms around in Oak!

Thinking about the move to our new schools

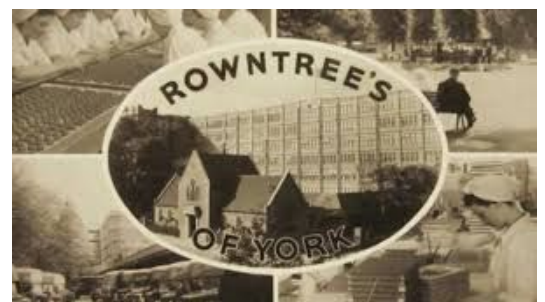
As you only have a few more weeks as a year 6, we need to start thinking about how to make sure you all feel as confident and happy as you can about starting in year 7. This can be quite a big worry for some children, so it is important you have lots of opportunities to ask questions and find out information about your new school. Today, to get us started, I would like you to share how you are feeling about the move to your new school and to share with me any worries or questions you may have that you would like me to know about. I have set an assignment in Google Classroom with some boxes for you to fill in. What you write will only be seen by me; it will be great for me to understand how you are all feeling about your new school so I know what we need to talk about and find out in the next few weeks.



History: Investigating York's Chocolate history

York's chocolate-making history dates back almost 300 years, and at its peak, **over 14,000 people were employed** in the city's famous chocolate factories - including Rowntree's site at Haxby Road, which opened in 1890, and was so big it had its own fire brigade, and Terry's Chocolate Works factory near York Racecourse, which opened in 1926 and is now a major housing development.

Today, I would like you to investigate York's chocolate history as it has shaped the York we visit today. I have uploaded two fact sheets on the history of chocolate in York, and the websites listed below also give you some more information. **As you read the information, make notes on the important facts.** (Making notes is something you do more and more as you get older, so it is good to practise this now.) Then, create a fact file, poster or piece of writing which shares some of the most important facts about the history of chocolate in York. If you would like, you could add some slides to the slide show you did in history yesterday. (You could have a whole section on Kit Kats, as there is lots to find out about them!)



Useful web links:

<https://www.independent.co.uk/travel/uk/york-chocolate-guide-terrys-rowntrees-cocoa-house-and-works-festival-a8536576.html>

<https://www.yorkmix.com/fourteen-york-chocolate-facts/>

<http://www.historyofyork.org.uk/themes/victorian/rowntree-co-chocolate-manufacturers>