

Leedon Lower School Home Learning

<p>Choose a times table you do not know very well.</p> <p>Create a matching pairs game to learn it. Put the answers and questions separately onto cards, turn them upside down and see if you can match them up.</p> <p>Year 1 – Try counting in groups of 2, 5 and 10</p> <p>Year 2 – 2, 5, 10</p> <p>Year 3 – 3, 4, 8</p> <p>Year 4 – 6, 7, 9, 11, 12</p>	<p>Create some artwork using things that you wouldn't normally use for art – maybe leaves, lolly sticks or toys for example.</p>	<p>Design your dream bedroom. Would you have a slide to downstairs? A bouncy castle bed? A vending machine with your favourite snacks?</p>	<p>Create your own story!</p> <p>You could write the story, or just create a Text Map if you wish.</p>
<p>Notice the nature around you. Try and spot a bee collecting pollen or find an insect you've never seen before and find out what it is.</p>	<p>Take time to be calm. Find a quiet spot, put down everything in your hands and be still.</p>	<p>Be dramatic.</p> <p>Write a short play to perform with your family or act out a story you wrote yourself. You could even ad-lib (that means making it up on the spot).</p>	<p>Practise a sporting skill you want to get better at; try backwards skipping, keepy-upies or shooting baskets for example.</p>
<p>Practise your measures. Ask if you can borrow the weighing scales and the measuring jug from the kitchen. Can you estimate how much something weighs? Can you read the scale on the measuring jug? You could play coffee shops over the bath and measure your different drinks.</p>	<p>Read a book you've not read before. Maybe open up that book you got for Christmas that you've not started yet, borrow one from a nearby friend or pop to the library.</p>	<p>Play shops. Gather together a few items, ask your family to borrow their coins (or use imaginary money) and start selling! You could be as expensive as you like if it's just pretend – but you'll need to work out how much change you owe.</p>	<p>Practise your most beautiful handwriting. You might still need to practise spelling your full name and address – practising both together would be a great idea!</p>
<p>Read to someone at home and ask them to read to you.</p>	<p>Ask your family to share some idioms you might not know yet. These are sayings which don't mean the same as the words included in them e.g. 'kill two birds with one stone' means do two things at once (no birds were harmed in this idiom).</p>	<p>Practise some quick-fire maths skills. If you have two dice, roll them at the same time and see how quickly you can add them up. Turn the numbers round and subtract them instead. If you have no dice, make some number cards and pick two at random.</p>	<p>Have a go at touch typing. The BBC Dance Mat website is great to help you get started; https://tinyurl.com/mw6cr259</p>

