

Good Morning Class 3!

Today, we are going to start our day with a just dance video to get our hearts pumping.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=drWHI-l_Gew

I think this one is really fun!



The next lesson is maths.



Well done for all the hard work you did yesterday. I hope it was fun. Today, we are going to look at measuring in grams.

My favourite thing to do at home is bake, so I thought that it would be nice to do a practical maths lesson today.

I would like you to find a tasty recipe and make it with an adult in your house. Look at the measurements carefully and make sure you measure accurately. I am going to try baking these with George and Harry...

<https://www.bbcgoodfood.com/recipes/butterfly-cakes>

Happy baking!

P.S - Don't worry if you don't have all of the ingredients in the house. Practise using scales to measure out the different amounts using water or sugar or something else you have in your house. The most important part is reading the scales accurately. 😊

Your next lesson is English.

Yesterday, we recapped adverbials. Today, I want you to think about each adverbial and their purpose. Sort out the adverbials below to decide whether they are for time, reason, manner or place.

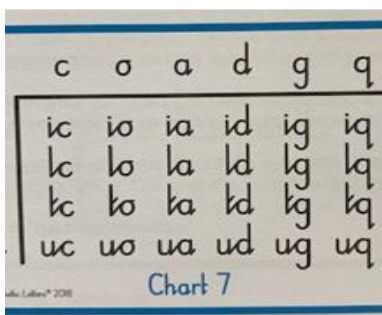
Can you sort these adverbials into time, reason, manner and place?

TIME	REASON	MANNER	PLACE

carefully
in the distance
because it was cold
in the afternoon
yesterday
underground
cautiously
angrily
as she enjoyed it
whenever
within the forest
Under the stairs
to win the race

Handwriting

Practise these new joins. You may not get all of them done in one day, but don't worry, you can work on them over the week. Don't forget to use your monkey tree to help you.





Our final lesson is Science.



You are now going to go on a plant hunt. With an adult, take a walk around where you live. I want you to note down all the different types of plants that you see and discuss these questions.

Do they all need the same amount of light? Do they all need the same amount of water? Did you find any plants that are not in the soil? Do they all have the same amount of space?

If they are different, I want you to discuss or write down why you think they are different.

Click on the video to learn about variation in plants.

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/clips/zsdkjxs>

Below, is a plant spotter guide too. I used this with George and Harry when we did our plant hunt.



✓ **Daisy**
Bellis perennis
Familiar white/pink flowers with yellow centres. Thrives in areas of grass that are regularly mown or trampled.



Yarrow
Achillea millefolium
Pretty little flowers, usually white but sometimes pink, grow in tight groups that resemble flat umbrellas. Leaves are feathery.



White clover
Trifolium repens
Small white flowers in tight globe-shaped clusters. Leaves have 3 oval, toothed leaflets usually with a whitish band.



Bramble
Rubus fruticosus
Easily recognisable with strong, long tangled stems, white/pink flowers or deep black fruits. Stems can be spiny, prickly or hairy.



Feverfew
Tanacetum parthenium
Bushy herb with strongly-scented feathery leaves and heads of daisy-like flowers. Often grows on walls, pavements and waste ground.



Creeping buttercup
Ranunculus repens
A low, spreading plant with creeping stems that root at the nodes. Leaflets are broad and often marked with white or brown.



Oxford ragwort
Senecio squalidus
Like ragwort but with fewer, larger flowers and deeply divided leaves. Spreads along railways and is especially common around stations.



Silverweed
Potentilla anserina
A perennial plant with red stolons (thin spreading stems). A member of the rose family, it has silvery leaves and 5-petalled yellow flowers.



Welsh poppy
Meconopsis cambrica
Large, nodding yellow flowers with 4 petals. A native flower grown in gardens and often found on walls, pavements and shaded banks.



✓ **Dandelion**
Taraxacum officinale
Bright flowers above a rosette of jaggedly toothed leaves, followed by fluffy white seeds heads you can puff away to tell the hour of the day.



Tomato
Lycopersicon esculentum
A semi-tropical annual with 5 or 6 petalled flowers in clusters on hairy stems. Grows from discarded fruit and around sewerage works.



Scarlet pimpernel
Anagallis arvensis
The 5-petalled flowers of this low growing plant open around 8am and close at 2pm, or in dull weather.

Remember to complete you daily reading and to take some time out to do something that you enjoy.

Don't forget, any problems, you can email me.

Keep safe!

Mrs Martin