



Year 6 Homework

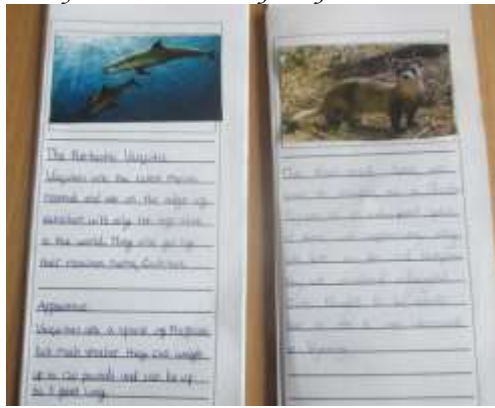
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"Anyone who has never made a mistake has never tried anything new."- Albert Einstein

English

After reading the book, 'Can We Save the Tiger?' written by Martin Jenkins, about endangered animals, the children created their own information leaflet about a particular endangered animal. They explained the physical characteristics, diet and habitat, the reasons why the animal is threatened and accessed websites of organisations that support these animals. Here are examples of the children's pamphlets:



Business Enterprise

The children are working diligently in their groups during their enterprise lessons. They have already decided on some great names and logos for their teams. They understand the concept and are able to describe entrepreneurial skills. They are still deciding which product they are going to sell by calculating the cost and profit. Next week, the children will conduct market research asking other pupils in the school about their product.

Science Week for Year 6

This week, we have been learning Science through experimentation. Firstly, we learnt about different types of microorganisms. Microorganisms (also known as microbes) cannot be seen by the naked eye (micro means tiny and organism means a living creature). The five types of living microorganisms are bacteria, viruses, fungi, algae and protozoa.

1-Bacteria can be rod-shaped, spiral-shaped or spherical. Some bacteria can be useful, such as certain types found in the stomach, but other nasty kinds can give you a bad tummy ache or a sore throat.

2-Viruses are simple microbes, they can't do much by themselves. They need a host (another living organism) that gives them everything they need in order to function. Viruses take any opportunity they can to find a host. They get inside the host's cells and take over. They can cause infectious diseases, such as chicken pox or measles.

3-Fungi can be different sizes ranging from a single cell, like yeast (used to make bread rise), or other fungi such as moulds or toadstools.

4-Algae can also be many different sizes - some single-celled algae are actually used in toothpaste!

5-Protozoa are single-celled organisms and can cause many diseases, although they are occasionally helpful too.

To understand microorganisms, we are growing mould in bread. We used plain pieces of white bread, and we added either water, vinegar, salt or sugar. We are observing the results of the experiment and collecting data. Next week we will decide whether our original hypothesis was correct.

Secondary School Visit

Transitioning from primary to secondary school can feel daunting for a young person and their family, and this is natural.

Yesterday, one of the Heads of Year (HOY) from St Bede's School visited us to meet our Year 6 Pupils. It has been reassuring to see the children's response. This has helped them get to know a member of the transition team and start their preparations for secondary school.

Dates for your diary:

Leavers' Service at Southwark Cathedral —21.6.22

Sparkfish Transition day—22.6.22

Sports Day—24.6.22

Summer Garden Party - 25.6.22 from 12-3 pm

Reserve Sports day — 28.6.22

PTFA Summer Garden Party—25.6.22

Hopathon—29.6.22

INSET Day—1.7.22

Rehearsals for our production have started successfully! For homework, the children must learn their lines and the song lyrics.

Regards,

Mrs Cox and Mr Peluso

