

## **Monday 6<sup>th</sup> July**

Good morning Year 4. I hope you all had a good weekend.

Zoom calls will take place on Wednesday afternoon again this week.

### **Friday's Trivia Answer**

In Greek mythology, there are 12 gods and goddesses.

### **Today's Trivia Question**

In which continent is Greece?

Don't forget  
to try out the  
Quad Kids  
competition!

The deadline  
is 12<sup>th</sup> July.

# PSHEE

LO: To understand the concept of needs and wants.

Cut out the pictures on the next slide. Place them into a pyramid with the things you most **want** at the top.

Discuss the difference between a need and a want with an adult. You may want to think about the words 'luxury' and 'necessity'.

Now re-sort the cards so the top of the pyramid has the items you most **need** at the top. Are the same items at the top? Are there any other items you need which are not on the pictures? Discuss whether children's ideas are the same as adults.

Are there ever times when a want becomes a need?

Mobile phone



Car



Heating



Food



Sweets



Home



Television



Clean water to drink



Music player



Pet



Cinema tickets



School shoes



Electricity



Bicycle



Toys



Winter coat



Game console



Expensive trainers



# Friday's Maths Starter Answers

Orange = 15 squares (5x3)

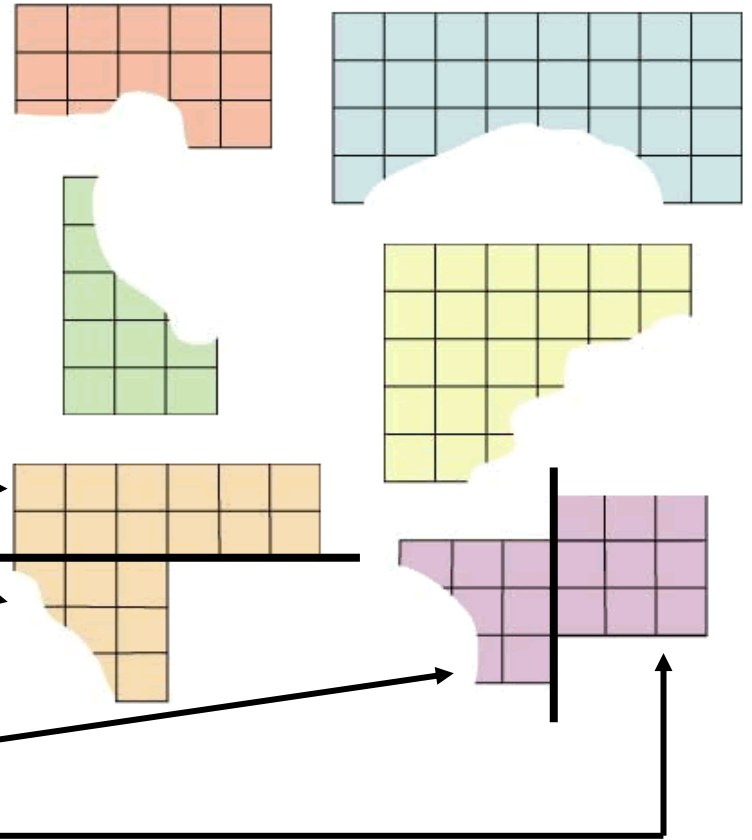
Blue = 32 squares (4x8)

Green = 15 squares (3x5)

Yellow = 30 squares (5x6)

Pale orange = 21 squares (3x3 and 6x2)

Purple = 18 squares (3x3 and 3x3)



# Friday's Maths Answers

1.  $\frac{1}{2} = \frac{\boxed{5}}{10} = \frac{\boxed{7}}{14} = \frac{3}{6}$

2.  $\frac{1}{3} = \frac{\boxed{3}}{9} = \frac{\boxed{6}}{18} = \frac{5}{15}$

3.  $\frac{1}{4} = \frac{\boxed{2}}{8} = \frac{\boxed{4}}{\boxed{16}}$

4 five	2 footprint	9 found
3 discovered	8 ice-cream	5 freezer
10 lost	7 by	1 there
6 size	12 culprit	16 ten

The answer to clue five  
was:

Size ten footprint  
discovered by freezer.

Mystery Solved:

The person who melted  
all the ice cream was

Quinn McQueen

# Maths Starter

## The Twelve Pointed Star Game

You will need the playing board on the next slide. This is a game for two or more players.

Each player chooses one, two or three numbers between 1 and 12, which means they own that point on the star.

Players then take it in turns to roll two dice. Add the two numbers. That player puts a counter on the appropriate point of the star.

The winner is the person to have all three counters on their chosen number on the star.

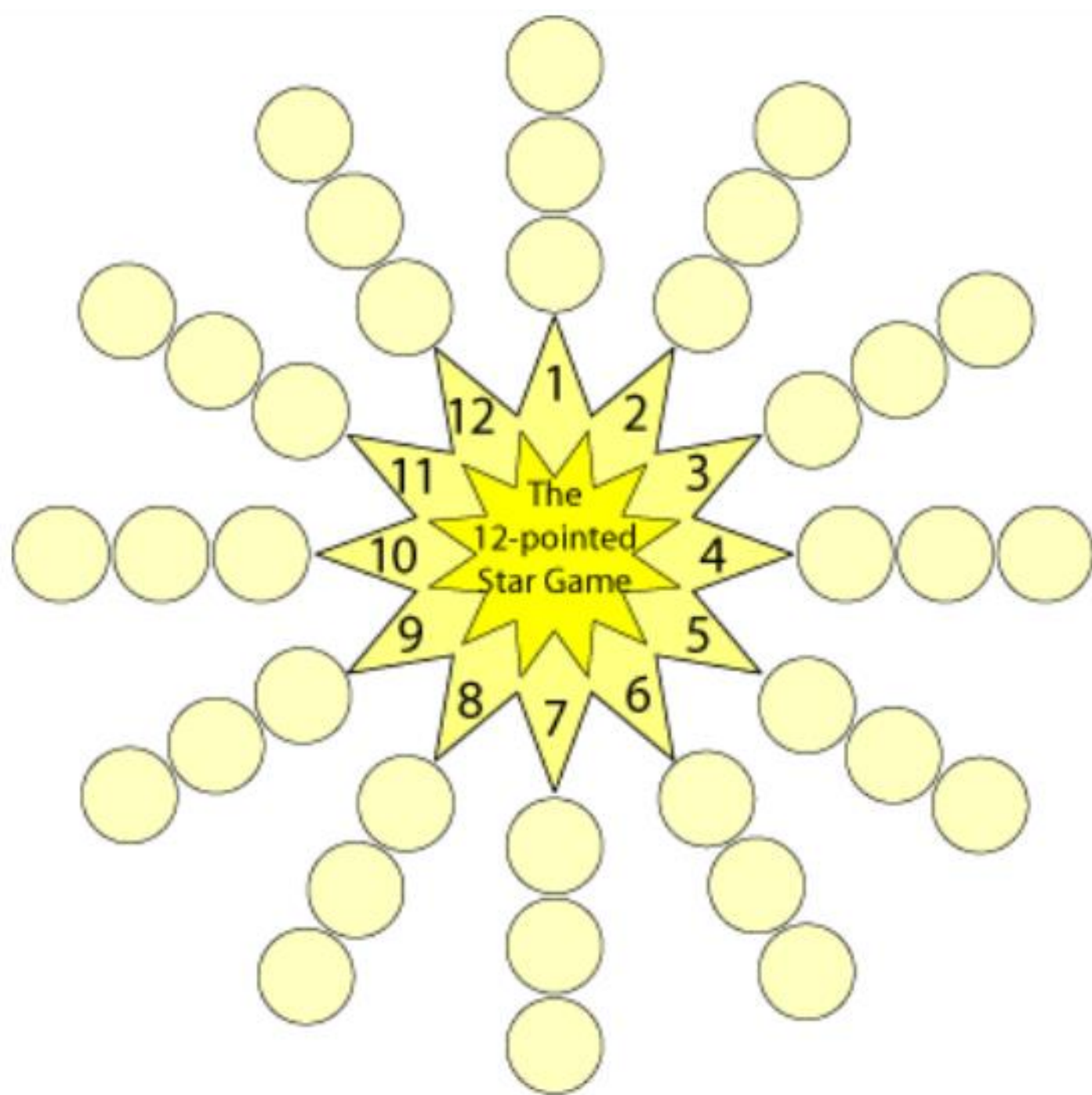
### Example:

Leonard chooses 3, 6 and 9.

Bernard chooses 1, 5 and 12.

Leonard rolls a 3 and a 2.  $3 + 2 = 5$ . A counter gets placed on the point 5 on the playing board. This is Bernard's point.

Bernard rolls a 1 and a 3.  $1 + 3 = 4$ . A counter gets placed on the point 4 on the playing board. This is no ones point.



# **Maths**

This week, we have another mystery for you to solve using your maths skill.

## **The Monkey Mystery at Animal Antics Zoo**

The Animal Antics Zoo is a popular tourist attraction and school holiday venue. Harassed parents and excited children regularly fill the grounds, eager to see the enormous mountain gorillas, the cheeky baboons and the laughing chimps.

However, disaster has struck! Those troublesome primates have excelled themselves. One of them has sneakily taken the keys belonging to the senior keeper, and when no one was looking, has unlocked the enclosure and many monkeys have escaped! They are now causing mayhem around the zoo, pulling faces at the elephants, laughing at the leopards and flustering the unusually flappable flamingos.



But which monkey did the crime?

Your mission is to solve the clue each day so on Friday, you can establish who let the pesky primates run riot in the zoo.



## Clue 1 – True or False?

Work out if the statements on the next page are true or false.

If there are more true answers, the mischievous monkey is male.

If there are more false answers, it is female.

I think the culprit it \_\_\_\_\_

	True	False
If there are four enclosures each holding eight lemurs, there must be thirty-two lemurs altogether.		
One side of a pentagonal enclosure measures 18m. The perimeter must be 108m.		
0.25 equals $\frac{1}{4}$ .		
XIX is the same as 18.		
$218 - 89 = 119$		
The giraffes have 24kg of food. They eat half. The remainder would be 12 000g.		
The penguin enclosure is closed for $\frac{1}{4}$ of the year. That means it is closed for four months.		
A child's ticket to the zoo costs £14.45. An adult's ticket costs £19.40. For two adults and one child, the price will be £53.25.		
Annual membership to the zoo for one adult costs £60. That works out at £5 a month.		

# English

## Spellings

Write out a row of the spellings below. Make sure your handwriting is joined, sitting on the line and has clear ascenders and descenders.

- eight
- neighbour
- weight
- freight

All these spellings have the long /a/ sound made with eigh. Can you think of three other ways to make the same sound?

# English – Mission Possible

Learning from other writers

We always discuss in school how it's great to use other writer's ideas to help influence our own writing. It's good to magpie ideas, vocabulary and phrases from others.

Read the paragraph about Mr Hawthorn, a teacher, on **page 19**. In your book, answer the questions on **page 19** about the paragraph. Choose your favourite word or line from the text to magpie.

Next read the text on **page 20**. Answer the questions and choose the line or word you want to magpie.