

Saltwood and Bodsham Church of England Primary Schools



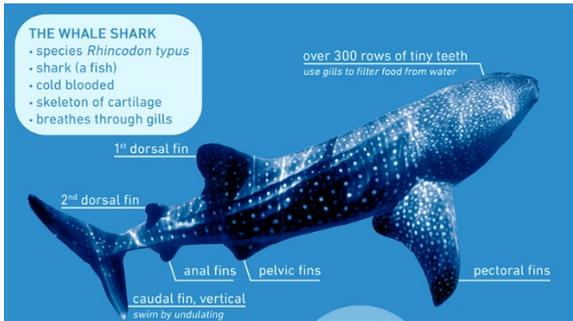
Home Learning Schedule

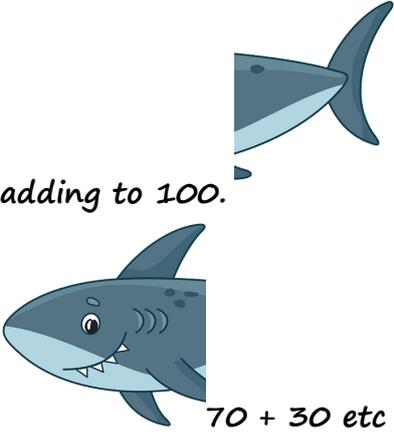
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So... week 2! How is it going?

You have sent so many lovely messages that I am quite overwhelmed, thank you so much. I think we need as much encouragement as we can get. Soon be the Easter Holidays but that is not going to feel very different.

	Morning	Afternoon
Monday	<p><u>Science/ literacy</u></p> <p>What do you know about sharks? Write 3 facts you know. Now read the fact sheet below ...someone will help you with the trickier words. What do you know now? Can you add 3 new facts... Please find out about the life cycle of a shark and draw the cycle in your book</p>  <p>THE WHALE SHARK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> species <i>Rhincodon typus</i> shark (a fish) cold blooded skeleton of cartilage breathes through gills <p>over 300 rows of tiny teeth use gills to filter food from water</p> <p>1st dorsal fin</p> <p>2nd dorsal fin</p> <p>anal fins</p> <p>pelvic fins</p> <p>pectoral fins</p> <p>caudal fin, vertical swim by undulating</p>	<p><u>Maths</u></p> <p>How many birds are there altogether?</p>  <p>There are ____ birds in each tree. There are ____ trees. There are ____ birds altogether.</p> <p>How many flowers are there altogether?</p>  <p>There are ____ flowers in each bunch. There are ____ bunches. There are ____ flowers altogether.</p> <p>This is just an example of our white rose maths. Please think of similar questions using sharks! Or whatever interests you. 5 sharks arrived in the ocean on Monday. 5 more each day until Sunday. How could you record this? How many on Tuesday? Friday? Sunday? There are 5 kittens in each basket There are 3 baskets There are __ kittens altogether etc</p>

<p>Tuesday</p>	<p>Write a funny story about a shark with as many sh words as you can manage. Draw some cartoon style pictures and read it out loud to your family!</p> <p>Sheila the shark was sharpening her teeth when the shellfish on the shore shoved her onto a shady shelf! Im sure you can think of a good story. Just think of 5 or 6 sh words and try to include them in your fishy story! Have fun!</p> <p>You can make it as funny as you like. Draw cartoon pictures as you go along with speech bubbles. If you can do it in thin pen and colour it – it will look like a proper comic! You are all so brilliant at drawing you could use an on line drawing tutorial – We like the Australian guy the best. art for kids hub - on youtube how to draw a great white shark.</p> 	<p>How many numbers do you know that add up to 10</p> <p>Write them in different colours in two minutes! Did you miss any? Could you write them out again in a system/order?</p> <p>Start with 0 + 10</p> <p>Write one number on the front half of a fish and the other on the tail. Cut them out and make it into a memory game. These bonds of 10 are invaluable in Year 2.</p> <p>Extend to bonds of 20 or tens</p>  <p>Can you do the bonds of 11 or 12?</p>
<p>Wednesday</p>	<p>RE Ready for Easter</p> <p>Find two twigs and tie string around and around to make a cross. Find a picture of Saltwood church online. Draw the church with all the spring flowers all around it. What does church mean to you? Can you find Jesus at church?</p>	<p><u>Literacy</u></p> <p>Could you write a story about a wolf and a shark. They are both boasting! I am better than you because....</p> <p>Remember if you can what we learnt about wolves, and then think about what you now know about sharks!</p> <p>What would you rather be?</p>

	<p>Maybe write a simple prayer on a piece of pretty card asking God to keep us safe. You can decorate it and tie it to a tree in your garden. Please send a photo if you do this.</p> <p><u>Maths</u> Use grabs full of anything small...breakfast cereal/glass beads/pennies/same size lego pieces. Make a simple grid <u>Estimate</u> <u>count</u> <u>were you close?</u> Tick for close! (within 10?) Star for spot on! Make your own rules! Involve people with bigger hands and grabs! When counting line them up in tens and count in tens ...and then the leftover ones. Play 5 dice! Quick mental maths is invaluable for year 2.....some of the answers will be seen as 'doubles' or a bond of ten.. the aim is that additions up to ten become 'no brainers!' as in- you don't need to think! 7 + 2 3 + 4 etc</p>	<p>Hmmm Can you please illustrate your story. Extra points for good descriptions A shark is as fast as lightening...a wolf's teeth are as sharp as thorns. These are called similes ...and if you use them you are as cool as a cucumber!</p> <p>Please keep working hard on beautiful handwriting. Twinkle do nice handwriting line sheets. Cat thirds handwriting Also a poster showing how to write the pre cursive letters starting on the lines. In a phonics lesson we start by writing out the alphabet. Lower case and capitals. Fine liner felt pen colours spice it all up I find!</p> <p>If you heard the story of the 3 little wolves and the big bad pig...please write a list of all the materials the wolves used. Can you put them into alphabetical order? Did you like the way the book ended?</p>
Thursday	<p>Happy Easter. Enjoy lots of fresh air. Stay safe.</p>	
Friday		

All the time! Phonics

As we have the holidays we are going for the big 5! I remember these as they more or less sound like A E I O U ai ee igh oa and oo WE Are Going To Be SUCH EXPERTS!

So we have ai ai snail in the rain

ee ee what can you see?

igh igh fly high

oa oa a goat in a boat

and oo oo poo at the zoo (always a favourite!)

If you make your own set of cards you can test your parents and siblings. I have seen some absolutely lovely ones shared on my emails. Thank you.

You can use the above ditties or create your own.... ai ai train late again

ee ee the sheep are asleep

enjoy.... Please keep in touch. I have answered all your lovely emails. Thank you see below for Shark Fact File.

Shark Fact File

Sharks are a type of fish but instead of having bones, their skeleton is made of cartilage. This is what your ears and the tip of your nose are made from. There are more than 500 different species of shark, including the great white shark, grey reef shark, hammerhead shark and tiger shark. Scientists believe that sharks have been in our oceans for around 455 million years. Some species of sharks prefer to live alone while others live in groups called a school or shoal.

Where do they live?

Sharks can be found in all of the Earth's five oceans: the Atlantic, Pacific, Indian, Arctic and Southern. Some sharks can even be found in freshwater lakes and rivers. Different species of shark live in different oceans depending on the temperature of the water. Most prefer warmer temperatures though polar sharks prefer colder water.



What do they eat?

What a shark eats depends on its species and where it lives. Most sharks are carnivores because they like to eat fish and other sharks. Some larger sharks eat dolphins, sea lions and small whales. Smaller sharks eat smaller prey such as clams, crabs and squid.

Some types of shark can be deadly, but only about 12 species have ever attacked humans. In fact, shark attacks are not very common. More people die from bee stings and natural disasters such as earthquakes and volcanoes each year than from shark attacks.

Shark Senses

Sharks have all the senses that humans have; smell, sight, touch, taste and hearing. The strongest is their sense of smell. Sharks can smell a single drop of blood in the water from 400 metres away. They can also hear fish moving from around 500 metres away. Sharks have very good eyesight and they can see in low levels of light.

Amazing Fact!

Most shark species would die if they stopped moving. As long as they keep swimming, water keeps moving over their gills, which keeps them alive.

Did You Know...?

A baby shark is called a pup.

