


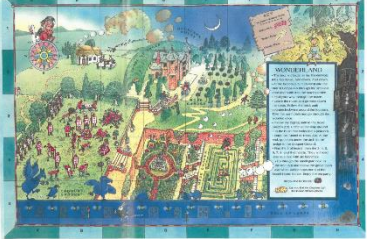



Year 4
Week 9: Alice in Wonderland

You do not need to print off any of the challenges. You can take a picture and upload it onto Seesaw.

English	Spelling	Maths	Wider Curriculum	Wellbeing
<p>Jabberwocky</p> <p>Activity 1</p> <p>Read and listen to the Jabberwocky.</p> <p>There are lots of unusual words in this poem which Lewis Carroll made up.</p> <p>Read Humpty Dumpty's explanation of the words in the first verse and answer the questions.</p> <p>(Sheet attached)</p> <p>Activity 2</p> <p>There are lots of strange animals in the Jabberwocky. Read the description of TOVES and draw what you think it might look like.</p> <p>'Well, "TOVES" are something like badgers--they're something like lizards--and they're something like corkscrews.'</p> <p>'They must be very curious looking creatures.'</p> <p>'They are that,' said Humpty Dumpty: 'also they make their nests under sun-dials--also they live on cheese.'</p>	<p>Adverbs</p> <p>Watch the video on adverbs</p> <p>Video link</p>  <p>Then, complete the spelling activity attached.</p>	<p>Time</p>  <p>Activity 1</p> <p>Watch this song on how to tell the time. It'll remind you of the parts of telling the time that you might have forgotten.</p> <p>Song</p> <p>Complete the Maths Activity 1 sheet attached.</p> <p>Activity 2</p> <p>Play the game to match the analogue times to digital times.</p> <p>Game</p> <p>Complete the activity sheet attached.</p>	<p>Geography</p> <p>Map investigation</p> <p>Activity 1</p> <p>Play this game to learn how to read map coordinates and practise.</p>  <p>Activity 2</p> <p>Use your knowledge of coordinates for an adventure through Wonderland.</p>  <p>(Sheet attached)</p>	<p>At the start of Alice in Wonderland, Alice is bored and tired of her sister and her home.</p>  <p>After her adventures in Wonderland, however, she is grateful to be home.</p> <p>It is healthy and helpful to remember all the everyday good things that happen.</p> <p>Over the next five days, keep a gratitude diary and record one thing a day that you are grateful for.</p> <p>There is an attached diary sheet if you wanted to use it.</p>

Changing Adjectives into Adverbs

1. Covert these words into adverbs using the 'ly' ending. Be careful with the new spelling.

thoughtful becomes _____

frantic becomes _____

reckless becomes _____

enthusiastic becomes _____

victorious becomes _____

sheepish becomes _____

inquisitive becomes _____

rude becomes _____

respectful becomes _____

obnoxious becomes _____

Changes the noun 'haste' into an adverb _____

Wellbeing activity

My Gratitude Diary

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Today I am grateful for	Today I am grateful for	Today I am grateful for	Today I am grateful for	Today I am grateful for
1,	1,	1,	1,	1,
2.	2.	2.	2.	2.
3.	3.	3.	3.	3.

Geography Activity

You should have played the online game to learn and practise coordinates. If you haven't, go back and play it now. The link is [here](#).

Look at the map below and familiarise yourself with it before answering the questions.

1. What type of garden can you find at E4?
2. Where can you find the Mad Hatter's tea party?
3. What can you find from A5 to H5?
4. If you start off at the Rabbit Hole (H1) and travel left for 5 spaces, what do you land on?



5. Where is the 3 of Hearts guard?
6. Write directions for an adventure through Wonderland starting from the Rabbit Hole (H1) and ending at the Mad Hatter's tea party.



WONDERLAND

- The tour will begin at the Rabbit Hole (H1). Go down. And down. And down.
- At the bottom (H5), turn west into the Hall of Lamps. Go through the smallest door and north into the Maze Garden.
- Find your way through the maze.
- Leave the maze and go west down the steps. Follow the brick path counterclockwise around the fountain. Take the north path and go through the wooden door.
- Follow the zigzag path to the Rose Garden (E3). Circle all the way around it to the bush that looks like a peacock.
- Enter the Tunnel of Trees (E2). At the end, go south under the arch in the hedge to the Croquet Ground.
- Find the 2 of hearts, then the 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 of hearts. They will lead you to a tree with six branches.
- Go through the small gate next to the tree (A3) and follow the gravel path 250 White Rabbit hops north to the March Hare's house. Enjoy the tea party!

Did you find the tea set?



Can you find the Cheshire Cat? He's in four different places.

English Activity

'You seem very clever at explaining words, Sir,' said Alice. 'Would you kindly tell me the meaning of the poem called "Jabberwocky"?"'

'Let's hear it,' said Humpty Dumpty. 'I can explain all the poems that were ever invented--and a good many that haven't been invented just yet.'

This sounded very hopeful, so Alice repeated the first verse:

'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe;
All mimsy were the borogoves,
And the mome raths outgrabe.

'That's enough to begin with,' Humpty Dumpty interrupted: 'there are plenty of hard words there. "BRILLIG" means four o'clock in the afternoon--the time when you begin BROILING things for dinner.'

'That'll do very well,' said Alice: and "SLITHY"?"

'Well, "SLITHY" means "lithe and slimy." "Lithe" is the same as "active." You see it's like a portmanteau--there are two meanings packed up into one word.'

'I see it now,' Alice remarked thoughtfully: 'and what are "TOVES"?"'

'Well, "TOVES" are something like badgers--they're something



like lizards--and they're something like corkscrews.'

'They must be very curious looking creatures.'

'They are that,' said Humpty Dumpty: 'also they make their nests under sun-dials--also they live on cheese.'

'Andy what's the "GYRE" and to "GIMBLE"?'

'To "GYRE" is to go round and round like a gyroscope. To "GIMBLE" is to make holes like a gimlet.'

'And "THE WABE" is the grass-plot round a sun-dial, I suppose?' said Alice, surprised at her own ingenuity.

'Of course it is. It's called "WABE," you know, because it goes a long way before it, and a long way behind it--'

'And a long way beyond it on each side,' Alice added.

'Exactly so. Well, then, "MIMSY" is "flimsy and miserable" (there's another portmanteau for you). And a "BOROGOVE" is a thin shabby-looking bird with its feathers sticking out all round--something like a live mop.'

'And then "MOME RATHS"?' said Alice. 'I'm afraid I'm giving you a great deal of trouble.'

'Well, a "RATH" is a sort of green pig: but "MOME" I'm not certain about. I think it's short for "from home"--meaning

that they'd lost their way, you know.'

'And what does "OUTGRABE" mean?'

'Well, "OUTGRABING" is something between bellowing and whistling, with a kind of sneeze in the middle: however, you'll hear it done, maybe--down in the wood yonder--and when you've once heard it you'll be QUITE content. Who's been repeating all that hard stuff to you?'

1. What does **portmanteau** mean?
2. Explain the meaning of the following made up words from Jabberwocky.

Brillig

Slithy

Toves

Mimsy

3. Put one of the above words in a sentence. E.g. I ate my tea at BRILLIG. I picked up a frog and it felt SLITHY. When I have a cold, I feel all MIMSY.

Maths Activity 1

Read the time on these analogue clocks. Write each time in 12-hour and 24-hour formats.



In the morning



In the evening



In the afternoon



In the early morning



In the afternoon



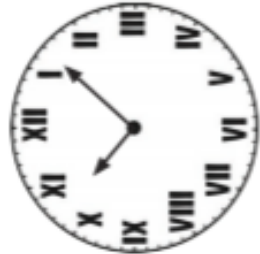
In the morning



In the morning



In the evening



In the morning



In the afternoon










In the evening



In the afternoon

Maths Activity 2

Time in Words	24 Hour Clock	12 Hour Clock	Analogue
seven o'clock in the evening	19:00	7:00p.m.	
		11:00a.m.	
	14:15		
		8:20p.m	
midday			
		6:40p.m.	
midnight			
seven minutes to eight at night			