

English –

We hope that you have been enjoying reading the different books that you have been reading. (<https://www.booksfortopics.com/year-2>).

Today we would like you to re-read one of the books that you have read. We would like you to find all the words (adjectives) that the author has used to describe their characters. Remember that although we need to know what the characters look like, we also need to know which words help tell us something about their character. For example: - kind, sympathetic, thoughtful, nervous.

Too Much Talk

Continuing our learning about the story of Too Much Talk, today we would like you to retell the story by completing one of the following tasks. You could

- write up the story using full sentences
- create a comic strip of the story (include speech bubbles)
- draw pictures of the main parts, but remembering to write a sentence underneath

Please remember to use your neatest handwriting and to include as many details as possible – noun phrases, adjectives, repeated phrases, punctuation.

Phonics/Spelling – While you are writing your story please remember to include the following words – weaver, yam, chief, glide, disturb.

Maths -

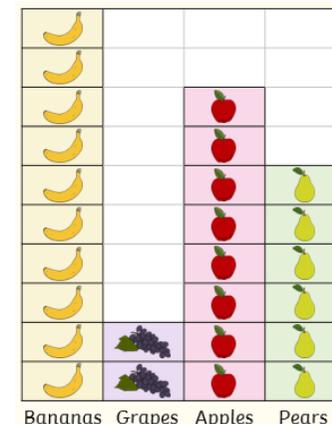
This week, we will begin looking at how data (information) can be represented in different ways – on charts, graphs and tables. Here is a good PowerPoint that you can look at to see some different representations. Can you have a go at answering the questions on the PowerPoint as you look at it?

<https://www.twinkl.co.uk/resource/t-n-2544855-year-2-statistics-warm-up-powerpoint>

Now, have a go at making your own pictogram. You need to collect some objects to get your data (information), and then draw the pictures on the pictogram to represent the data. One picture should represent one object. There is a template provided (link below) or you can draw your own on squared paper or plain paper. Ideas for your data:

- colours of sweets in a packet or handful (yum!)
- colours of Lego in a handful of blocks
- fruit and vegetables in your house (how many of each? Like the one in the PowerPoint)
- A collection of toys sorted into groups (dolls, cars, books, construction etc)
- Favourite animal/food/colour – if there are lots of people you could ask by calling them up, with a grown-up to help you

You will probably have your own ideas! But choose carefully - make sure your numbers won't get too big!



Theme -

Which Arctic animals have we already heard about when learning about the Arctic circle and Inuit communities? Why are animals so important to them?

Look at this Power Point with lots of interesting information about Arctic animals

<https://www.twinkl.co.uk/resource/t-t-4798-winter-arctic-animals-habitat-powerpoint>

Choose an Arctic animal to research and find out more about, create a mind map, fact sheet, poster, leaflet or create a PowerPoint presentation to show what you have found out. Include information about their size and appearance, what they eat, and how they live and survive somewhere so cold!

Links to support this learning

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Link for reading:

<https://www.booksfortopics.com/year-2>

Too Much Talk

https://www.youtube.com/results?search_query=too+much+talk+story+powerpoint+

Further support with using suffixes:

Maths

This is a template you could use for your pictogram (it says line graph on it, but the template is the same). Use the page with the larger spaces to draw your symbols for the pictogram. Remember, you can draw your own if you prefer.

<https://www.twinkl.co.uk/resource/t2-m-17185-line-graph-template-activity-sheet>

Theme

Twinkl resources on the Arctic:

<https://www.twinkl.co.uk/resource/t-t-4798-winter-arctic-animals-habitat-powerpoint>

<https://www.twinkl.co.uk/resource/t-t-7349-arctic-powerpoint>

Other links to information about the Arctic:

Exploring the Arctic for Kids: Arctic Animals and Climates for Children – FreeSchool -

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kA-aro3ll>

Supporting Information for parents

Free access to Twinkl - <https://www.twinkl.co.uk/blog/how-to-utilise-twinkl-during-the-coronavirus-shutdown-a-guide-for-parents>

Pictograms

Pictograms use pictures or symbols to represent data. Each picture or symbol can represent one item or more than one. The key shows what each symbol represents.

Favourite Colour



Key

○ = 1 child