



English – Non-chronological reports

Reading: poetry

James Carter is a brilliant poet. We read some of his poems when we did our work on space so we know they will be really helpful for writing a rainforest animal poem! Now, check out his website and have a look at his poems. There are 14 of them, so you don't have to read them all! Find your favourite one and write a short review. Why do you like it? How does it make you feel? What effective poetry features have you found? Focus on listing some super descriptive words. Give it a rating out of 10.

Writing

Finish your report if necessary. Read through it carefully, checking that every sentence makes sense and that you have included everything on your success criteria. Do any corrections that you find. Now, find some way to improve your report: it could be choosing a better or more appropriate word or phrase or even changing the title. Ask someone to read your report and give you some feedback.

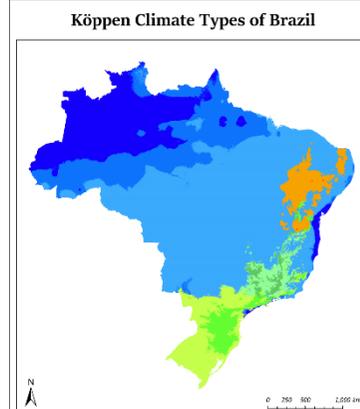
Spelling: Revision of prefixes.

Find the meanings of these prefixes: sub – inter – super – anti – auto.

Find some examples to show how the root word changes its meaning when the prefix is added. Why not put these into a wordsearch or a multiple choice quiz?

Theme

At the start of the week, we looked at the climate in Brazil and the differences between different geographical areas. You may have looked too at the Physical Geography of the country and how that affects the climate in those regions.



Maths

What is a percentage?

What proportion of this jar of sweets will give you the most sweets?

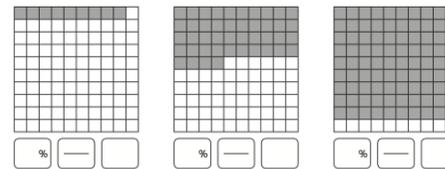
- 1.) 53%. 0.49. 64/100
2.) 40%. 0.5. 24/100
3.) 38%. 0.09 90/100



Percent means 'out of every hundred'. It tells us that something has been divided into 100 equal pieces. A percentage can always be written as an equivalent fraction with the denominator 100.

15% = 15/100
63% = 63/100

What's the same and what's different about percentages, decimals and fractions?



Complete the table.

Table with 4 columns: Pictorial, Percentage, Fraction, Decimal. Row 1: 41 parts per hundred, 41%, 41 out of 100, 41/100, 0.41. Row 2: 7 parts per hundred, 7%.

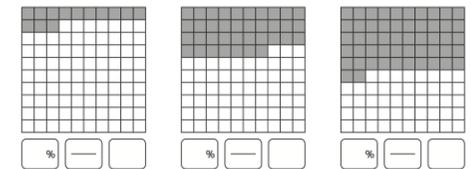


To convert a fraction to a percentage, you just need to put a percent sign next to the numerator.

Is Teddy correct? Explain your answer.

At a cinema, 4/10 of the audience are adults. The rest of the audience is made up of boys and girls. There are twice as many girls as boys.

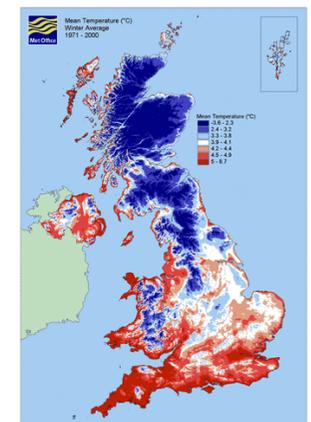
What percentage of the audience are girls?



Next, we would like you to compare the Climate of Brazil with the UK Climate. Can you see any similarities, differences? Are any months the same? How do the seasons compare? Which mathematical terms can you use? You could try converting into other units of measurement or plotting your own graphs in your Maths books,

As an extra challenge you could convert the units. Eg mm to cm.

Which area would you most like to live in and why? Explain your rationale!



Links to support this learning	Supporting Information for parents
<p>English James Carter website www.jamescarterpoet.co.uk/poems.html</p> <p>Maths https://www.twinkl.com/resource/t2-m-17501-ultimate-equivalent-fractions-decimals-and-percentages-challenge-activity-sheet</p>	<p>Theme</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• You could use sentence starters such as:• The temperature in _____ is similar to _____.• The data can be broken down into rainfall, temperature, months, seasons.• This is an open-ended task to explore.• An extra challenge would be to convert from Celsius to Fahrenheit and show their working out.• Encourage use of a ruler to get accurate readings