

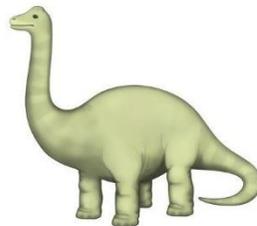


English



As we have recently been learning about making notes and writing reports, this week we would like you to start by researching your own area of interest. This could be:

- a favourite sport
- a country that interests you
- an animal you like, a bird or an insect, a sea creature
- a place you have visited
- a dinosaur
- a plant, flower or tree
- a celebration
- a religion
- pirates!



Start by finding out as much as you can through reading and making notes. This could be from books or using the internet and also talking to other people in your house.

Remember that you don't need to write in full sentences, but you must include enough information that your notes make sense to you! Include key words and collect lots of fascinating facts about your subject as you go along.

Maths

In maths we have been learning about different types of lines.

Here's a recap:

The diagram is titled "Types of Lines" and is enclosed in an orange border. It is divided into four quadrants:

- vertical:** Shows a yellow pencil with a red arrow pointing upwards.
- horizontal:** Shows a wooden ruler with a red arrow pointing to the right.
- perpendicular:** Shows a window with a red arrow pointing up and another pointing right, meeting at a 90-degree angle.
- parallel:** Shows a black picture frame with two red arrows pointing upwards, parallel to each other.

A small "twinkl" logo is visible at the bottom center of the diagram.

Take yourself on a line hunt around your house. 'We're going on a line hunt!'

How many different types of lines can you find?

Remember that perpendicular and parallel lines come in a pair and two lines count as one pair.

Think of a good way to record what you find, maybe a tally chart or draw pictures or something else!

Could you design your own house in your maths book, with as many different types of lines as possible? Don't forget to use a ruler or a straight edge for accurate drawing!

2Science

MAGNET



In science we have been learning about magnets.

Hopefully you can find a magnet at home for this activity – you might have one in a toy or game or you might have a magnet stuck on the fridge!

Have a think what you can remember about which materials are magnetic... Choose some items in your home that you think are magnetic. Make a prediction and then test them, using a magnet, and see how accurate you have been! Can you copy and complete this sentence to show what you know?

All magnetic materials are _____, but not all metals are _____.

