

Hope you had a great weekend, from Mrs Hancock

Welcome to page 1 of this week's home learning. Feel free to email (debbie.hancock@kaeo.school.nz) me at anytime, and if you would like to, share some of your learning, or let me know what you have been up to.

I have your logins and passwords for Class Dojo and Study Ladder, send me an email and I will let you know what they are.

- Go Noodle: Great Big Moose
- Mystery Doug: How do Scientists know so much?



The Twits – Written by Roald Dahl

Roald Dahl is one of my favourite children's authors. Over the next couple of days, I will give you a couple of chapters (see at the bottom) from the book. Read them out loud to someone in your bubble (they can help you with the difficult words).

1. As you are reading, write down the keywords that are used to describe Mr. Twit's character.
 - a. what he looks like, personality, what he does, what he is like, what he does/doesn't do

Description of a Book Character

1. Read a book that you have at home
2. Write a character description of a character from your book
3. Look at a. above in the reading section to give you some ideas of what to write
4. Draw a picture of the character you have written about.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100



Investigate the maths problem below.

Cannon Balls

There is a pyramid of cannon balls on a pirate ship. The first layer looks like this when you look down on it from above. How many cannon balls are there in the bottom layer? How many cannon balls will there be in the second layer? How many cannon balls will there be in the third layer? How many cannon balls in the top layer? How many cannon balls do you need to complete the pyramid?

Skip counting in 3's forwards and backwards up to 100

- This week, you need to be skip counting in 3's out loud using the 100's board.
- Colour in the numbers as you skip count in 3's, what patterns do you notice?



Here is your spelling list for this week—your goal is to be able to correctly spell each word by the end of the week.

List 3: as, down, his, not, were, back, get, home, one, with

List 4: by, good, off, school, very, can, has, old, see, well

List 5: before, friend, man, still, way, best, fun, more, thing, where

List 6: boy, eat, four, it's, live, bus, end, gave, lot, some

List 7: bit, father, help, picked, than, boat, few, hole, playing, tried

List 8: cannon, everyday, luckily, video, can't, everywhere, nearly, wasn't, caught, excited

Te Reo Maori: whitu – seven, waru – eight, iwa – nine

Look Cover Say Write Check

LOOK ...at the sounds, or parts of the words as you read the word.

COVER ...the word. Try to see the word and all its sounds in your head.

SAY ...each sound or part of the word while revealing a finger.

WRITE ...the word in alternating colours.

CHECK ...your work.



Sound of the Week: 'dr' - dragon

- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Pk8M9z-mPU>
- <https://www.onlinemathlearning.com/dr-sound.html>

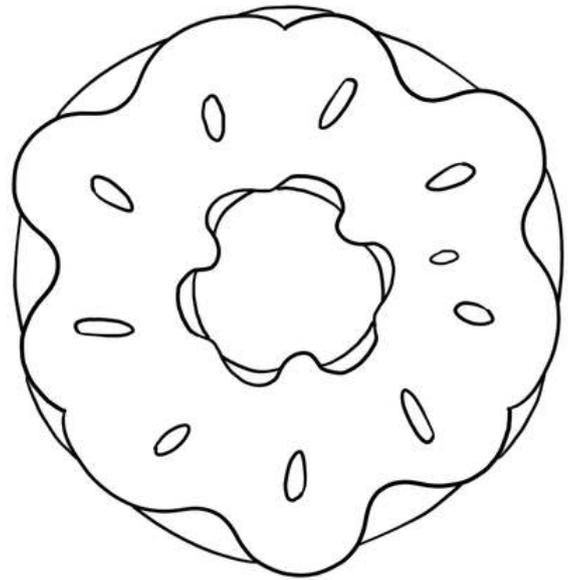
dr Word List



drag	drink
dragon	drip
drain	drive
draw	drone
dream	drop
dress	drown
drill	drowsy

From the 'dr' word list, write a story using as many of the 'dr' words as you can. Share your story with me on my email to get some dojo points.

debbie.hancock@kaeo.school.nz



Miss Fosters Activity of the week

- Listen to Arnie the Doughnut by Laurie Keller read by Chris O'Dowd. Follow this link <https://storylineonline.net/books/arnie-the-doughnut/>
- Colour in the donut
- Count how many people are in your bubble. How would you cut your donut up so each person got an equal piece? With a black pen/felt tip/ permanent marker, draw what this would look like.
- What would the fraction look like for one piece of the donut?



The Twits

By Roald Dahl

Chapter One – Hairy Faces

What a lot of hairy-faced men there are around nowadays. When a man grows hair all over his face it is impossible to tell what he really looks like. Perhaps that's why he does it. He'd rather you didn't know.

Then there's the problem of washing. When the very hairy ones wash their faces it must be as big a job as when you and I wash the hair on our heads. So what I want to know is this, How often do all these hairy-faced men wash their faces? Is it only once a week? And do they shampoo it? Do they use a hairdryer?



Do they rub hair-tonic in to stop their faces from going bald? Do they go to a barber to have their hairy faces cut and trimmed, or do they do it themselves in front of the bathroom mirror with nail-scissors?

I don't know. But next time you see a man with a hairy face (which will probably be as soon as you step out on to the street) maybe you will look at him more closely and start wondering about some of these things.

Chapter Two – Mr Twit

Mr Twit was one of these very hairy-faced men. The whole of his face except for his forehead, his eyes and his nose, was covered with thick hair. The stuff even sprouted in revolting tufts out of his nostrils and hear-holes.



Mr Twit felt that his hairiness made him look terrifically wise and grand. But in truth he was neither of these things. Mrs Twit was a twit. He was born a twit. And now at the age of sixty, he was a bigger twit than ever.

The hair on Mr Twit's face didn't grow smooth and matted as it does on most hairy-faced men. It grew in spikes that stuck out straight like the bristles of a nailbrush.

And how often did Mr Twit wash his bristly nailbrushy face of his? The answer is never, not even on Sundays. He hadn't washed it for years!