



Week 15: 29.06.2020: Learning Project - Transport

Age Range: Year 4

Weekly Reading Tasks	Weekly Spelling Tasks
<p>Monday- Listen to a free audiobook, this could be done during your daily walk. Talk to your child about how it made them feel listening to a book in nature.</p>	<p>Monday- Create an A-Z list of transport related words. How quickly can you complete this?</p>
<p>Tuesday- Read 'Downhill Racers' using Oxford Owl. Answer the questions at the back of the book (<i>where it says 'After reading'</i>) in full sentences.</p>	<p>Tuesday- Dotty Words. Choose 5 Common Exception words and write them in a series of dots. Apply them into sentences about travelling.</p>
<p>Wednesday- Find a car advert in a magazine/newspaper and find the meaning of any new vocabulary, especially technical words!</p>	<p>Wednesday- Learn about word families here. You can show your learning by designing a word family reminder poster.</p>
<p>Thursday- Read this poem Look at the Train! Write your own poem about a mode of transport using onomatopoeia (when a word describes a sound and mimics the sound of the object/action) to evoke sounds and rhythm.</p>	<p>Thursday- Practise spelling these words: invention, injection, action, hesitation, completion. Think of other suffixes to add to the root words to alter the meanings e.g. invent+ing= inventing, invent+ed= invented.</p>
<p>Friday- Complete an author study of one of your favourite authors. Create a list of their famous books and tick the ones they have read. Can you learn enough about the author to write a biography of their life?</p>	<p>Friday- Mind map all of the verbs (action words) you associate with transport and travelling e.g steers, paddles, control. Which suitable verbs can you include in their writing tasks?</p>
Weekly Writing Tasks	Weekly Maths Tasks- Mass, Capacity and Temperature
<p>Monday- Visit the Literacy Shed for this wonderful resource on Ruckus. Design a ticket for your chosen mode of transport. This should include space for the destination, date, cost of ticket, expiry date and class.</p>	<p>Monday- Go on this website and read the scales. You can even practise reading scales by measuring the mass and capacity of ingredients in a home baking recipe! You can also use maths to calculate measurement totals or convert between units of measure.</p>
<p>Tuesday- Write an advert advertising a job to work as a pilot, train driver or bus driver. Include persuasive language to encourage applicants.</p>	<p>Tuesday- Write out these measurements on pieces of paper or card, mix them up and convert the units of measure to match them into pairs.</p>
<p>Wednesday- Plan and write a journey story. Where is the main character going and why? What happens on his/her journey? How does the main character overcome this?</p>	<p>Wednesday- Explore the maths activities on Sumdog, Times Tables Rockstars or Numbots. They should focus on speed and accuracy.</p>
<p>Thursday- Watch this video about The Orient Express. Imagine that you have travelled on this beautiful train and write a recount about your journey.</p>	<p>Thursday - Play Hit the Button - focus on number bonds, halves, doubles and times tables.</p>

Friday- Families should only be allowed to use their car 3 times per week. Write a for/against argument about this, with adult support. You should consider the impact it would have on the family/environment.

Friday- Survey the transport which goes past your home. Tally the different vehicles/vehicle colours and then create a bar chart or pictogram. Write statements about the data e.g. Silver was the most popular colour car.

Learning Project - to be done throughout the week

The project this week aims to provide opportunities for your child to learn more about transport. Learning may focus on modes of transport, transport in the past, the science behind transport, road safety and how to be safe around water.

- **Transport Inventors** - Ask your child to find out about famous transport inventors such as [Henry Ford](#) and [The Wright Brothers](#). Create fact files about these inventors. Can your child draw sketches of different modes of transport **then** and **now**. Can they place different modes of transport on a timeline using their invention date?
- **Colourful Collage** - Ask your child to create their own transport collage. Encourage them to draw, colour or paint a variety of vehicles or make a large collage of one vehicle. Ask them to use bold colours to really make their vehicles stand out! The collage could be made using cut up squares from magazines and leaflets.
- **Obstacle Course** - Ask your child to find any toy transport (cars, trains, etc) they may have at home, then they can design an obstacle course for their vehicle to travel around. This could be on a track or floor involving ramps inside or in the garden. Another idea - get each family member to make a paper aeroplane and throw each one in turn and see whose travels the furthest. Ask your child to measure the lengths of the distance travelled and record these on a bar chart.
Recommendation at least 2 hours of exercise a week.
- **Let's Talk Transport** - Talk as a family about transport in your life. Talk about how you get to school and work. Do you get your food delivered? Does anyone in the family operate a mode of transport? Is it their job? Discuss the first family car owned. Ask your child to mind map all of the ways your family relies on transport and then to imagine a life without it.
- **Transport Around the World** - Ask your child to look at how people travel around in India. Buses, cycle-rickshaws, autorickshaws, e-rickshaws, tempos (big, brutal-looking autorickshaws), taxis, boats, tongas (horse-drawn carts), metros and urban trains provide transport around India's cities. Encourage them to compare this to Venice and how the people there travel around (gondola and sandolo tours all around the city). Can your child design a new vehicle suitable for each of these places thinking carefully about suitable and local materials?

Please note:

You and your child can decide how to record their learning. Some learning activities should be recorded in their home learning books, and others can be completed online. Some don't need to be recorded, just enjoyed by you and your child!

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