



Home Learning Project: Viewpoints

Week 3

Age Range: Year 5/6

Weekly Maths Tasks

- Work on [Times Table Rockstars](#).
- Ask your child to show everything they know about fractions on a piece of paper. This could be pictures, diagrams, explanations, methods etc. Get them to be as creative as they want to be.
- Allow your child to play on [Hit the Button](#) - focus on times tables, division facts and squared numbers.
- Direct your child to practise matching fractions [on this game](#). Get them to work on the mixed numbers.
- Daily [arithmetic](#) for different areas of maths. Ask your child to work on level 4, 5 and 6 activities and try to focus on fractions.
- Get your child to work on [their reasoning and problem solving](#) by practising past SATs questions that are broken down into topic areas and have videos linked to them that can be watched if needed. As these are older papers these are suitable for both years 5 and 6. Click on one of the topic areas listed to gain access to the questions.

Weekly Reading Tasks

- Ask your child to read a chapter from their home reading book.
- Following this, ask your child to create a set of multiple choice questions about what they have read.
- Encourage your child to note down any unfamiliar words from the chapter they have read. Explore the meanings of these words by using a dictionary, reading around the sentence or using print conventions.
- Direct your child to [Love Reading](#). Ask them to explore the Book of the Month and previous books of the month. How many have they read?
- Children to read to parents daily. Visit Oxford Owl for [free eBooks](#). You can create a free account. Complete the linked activities for each book.

Weekly Spelling Tasks

- Encourage your child to practise the Year 5/ 6 Common Exception Words ([see list](#))
- Then ask your child to choose 5 Common Exception words. They can then write a synonym, antonym, the meaning and an example of how to use the word in a sentence.
- Practise spellings on [Spelling Frame](#).
- Ask your child to create a word bank of feelings that they have felt over the week. They may be able to identify any spelling rules the adjectives contain. Encourage them to try and include an adjective with a silent letter.
- Get your child to proofread their writing from the day. They can use a dictionary to check the spelling of any words that they found challenging. This will also enable them to check that the meaning of the word is suitable for the sentence.

Weekly Writing Tasks

- Ask your child to write a blog post summarising the events from the day/ week. Encourage them to think about how the language they use may be more informal.
- Your child will be composing an email or writing a formal letter to a 12 year child from a country of their choice. Ask them to describe what is happening in the world at the moment. They can then compose a reply. How does each world differ?
- Encourage your child to put themselves in their Mum's or another family member's shoes. Can they write a poem about how they might be feeling with what is happening in the world currently?
- *'People should be able to express their opinion on social media platforms.'* Do you agree/ disagree? Your child can write a discussion about this statement.
- Story Task: They've now created a setting and character for a story genre of their choice. Talk to your child about what is going to happen in their story? Ask them to plan their story thinking about a book of the same genre. Whose viewpoint are they going to write the story from?

Learning project

The project this week aims to provide opportunities for your child to learn more about different viewpoints. Learning may focus on physical viewpoints in terms of what you can see outside of the window at home, what others can see looking into your home and then progress onto personal viewpoints and of others.

Let's pray -

Counting Blessings

- You will need a piece of paper for each person carrying out this activity.
- Give everyone a piece of paper. Each time something good happens to them during the day they write it down.
- At the end of the day they will have a record of everything which they can then give thanks to God for.
- You could let them draw instead of writing.
- You could put up a large piece of paper where anyone can go and record something good which has happened and then gather round it at the end of the day to offer up thanks to God.

Home Liturgy - Dan and Emily from One Life music have recorded a [weekly liturgy](#) for families to share at home. Find some time in the day to pray together during this difficult time. It is such a wonderful way to bring us together as a community of prayer.

Viewpoints and Mood - Ask your child to look into a room in the home and think about how it makes them feel. They can then either draw something linked to how they feel when looking in the room or draw an object from the room and then colour, shade or paint it in a colour that reflects their current mood.

Birmingham Views - The Alpha Tower, The Rotunda and the BT Tower are just some of the famous viewpoints within Birmingham. Your child can choose a Birmingham viewpoint and use Google Earth or Google Maps to create an accurate scaled map of the location of the landmark. They may wish to identify all of the Birmingham viewpoints on their map.

Viewpoints from Around the World - Your child can research famous viewpoints from around the world (e.g. The Eiffel Tower). Ask them to draw what they think they would see from this viewpoint. After this, they can design and create a miniature scale of the landmarks that give these viewpoints. Encourage them to evaluate their creations.

A change in Viewpoints - How did Martin Luther King and Rosa Park's actions and views shape society today? Challenge your child to compare and contrast viewpoints from then and now on people's race, culture and religion. How has this improved society's attitudes towards those who are different to ourselves?

Debate - Is good more powerful than evil? Is it worse to fail at something or never attempt it in the first place? Is it more important to be liked or respected? Ask your child to choose a question to answer, write a speech and use real-life examples to justify their opinion.