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OAK CLASS WEEKLY HOMEWORK - WEEK 1

Date: Wednesday 27 February 2019

Homework will be sent home on a Wednesday and should be returned by the following Monday at the latest – earlier is acceptable.

Year 5	Year 6
Spellings: Set D *(test will be on Monday)*	**Spellings:** Set D *(test will be on Monday*
Times Tables: Tables will be tested regularly in a variety of ways: written test *(Tuesday)*, verbal test, multiplication square. Tests will cover any of the tables between 2 and 12.	**Times Tables:** Tables will be tested regularly in a variety of ways: written test *(Tuesday)*, verbal test, multiplication square. Tests will cover any of the tables between 2 and 12.
Reading: Please try and read something every day	**Reading:** Please try and read something every day
Punctuation & Grammar: Subordinating and Coordinating conjunctions – 2 sheets	**Punctuation & Grammar:** Subordinating and Coordinating conjunctions – 2 sheets
Maths: Changing a fraction to a percentage	**Maths**: Fractions of amounts

Notes: If you have any queries about the homework please do not hesitate to let us know. We are happy to give support in school if necessary.

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Housepoints from last week:			
Other	English	Maths	

Look, Say, Cover, Write and Check

	Weekly spellings	Write and Check	Write and Check	Write and Check	Write and Check	Write and Check	Write and Check	Write and Check
1	horribly							
2	terribly							
3	possibly							
4	edibly							
5	invincibly							
6	legibly							
Rare GPCs (grapheme-phoneme correspondences). I fell off my yacht and the next day I had a huge bruise. We guarantee delivery immediately in our extra fast vehicle.								

Co-ordinating Conjunctions

Co-ordinating conjunctions are words that join two main clauses together.
You can remember them using FANBOYS: For And Nor But Or Yet So

We bought some flour and we bought some cheese.

main clause — co-ordinating conjunction — main clause

1 **Add the co-ordinating conjunctions from the box to the sentences below.**

for	but	so	or	and

Use the words in the box once.

I'd like to go to Australia, ... it's too expensive.

In the cellar it was dark, ... there were lots of strange noises.

Please give this letter to a parent, ... give it to a guardian.

Playing near busy roads is dangerous, ... you shouldn't do it.

Mabel felt completely relaxed, ... she was on holiday.

2 **Join each pair of sentences using 'but', 'and' or 'so'.**

I would like a drink. I would like some food.

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Fran's remark was hurtful. It was also true.

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My teacher told me off. I stopped talking.

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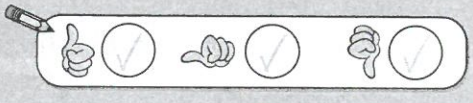
"I can use co-ordinating conjunctions."



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Subordinating Conjunctions

Subordinating conjunctions are words that link a main clause to a subordinate clause. These conjunctions can go at the start of a sentence, or in the middle.

See p. 15 for more about clauses.

I am staying here until Gran comes.

main clause — conjunction — subordinate clause

1 **Underline the subordinating conjunctions in the sentences below.**

Help yourself to a glass of water if you are thirsty.

Unless your dad says you can't, you can come to the cinema.

Although it might sound silly, I quite like going for walks in the rain.

Marian goes to see her uncle in hospital when she is not busy.

Fletcher watches TV programmes while he eats his lunch.

2 **Draw lines to join the main and subordinate clauses using the conjunctions.**

I have lived here	wherever	she is dancing
I follow my brother	since	he goes
My sister always smiles	while	I was five
I like Pierre	because	he can be a bit annoying
The dog can't come in	even though	his paws are dirty

"I can use subordinating conjunctions."

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Worksheet

Changing a fraction to percentage

Example

Change to percentage

(a) $\frac{2}{5}$ $\frac{2}{5} = \frac{4}{10} = \frac{40}{100} =$ 40%

(b) $\frac{3}{25}$ $\frac{3}{25} = \frac{6}{50} = \frac{12}{100} =$ 12%

Exercises

Change to percentage

(a) $\frac{7}{25}$ (b) $\frac{32}{50}$ (c) $\frac{1}{5}$ (d) $\frac{1}{2}$

(e) $\frac{3}{4}$ (f) $\frac{8}{20}$ (g) $\frac{6}{20}$ (h) $\frac{28}{50}$

(i) $\frac{3}{5}$ (j) $\frac{11}{25}$ (k) $\frac{48}{50}$ (l) $\frac{14}{100}$

(m) $\frac{13}{20}$ (n) $\frac{4}{5}$ (p) $\frac{8}{10}$ (q) $\frac{1}{10}$