**Homework**

**Year 4**

**Date: 31/1/2020**

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| **Reading**  **Image result for clipart animals reading book** | **Spelling**  **Image result for clipart spelling** | **Maths**  **C:\Users\hulleya\AppData\Local\Microsoft\Windows\INetCache\Content.MSO\A1D47F6A.tmp** |
| 1. **This week, your comprehension is a progress test based on *The Owl and the Pussy Cat* by Edward Lear.**   **By doing this homework, you will will check what you have learnt about poetry from the last few comprehensions.**  Complete “Forms of Poetry” comprehension.   1. Remember to read regularly and to bring in your reading book every day. | Spelling focus: Spelling focus: **Possessive apostrophe with plurals**  **See the second page of this for an easy flowchart that shows you how to use the possessive apostrophe – singular or plural, it’s the same rule.**  Test date: Friday 7th February | 1. Practise your times tables!! 2. This relates to our work on division.   In your maths practice book, please complete:  Page 25, written division.    Hand in for marking by Friday 7th February   1. **You will have a times tables test every Tuesday to test the table you need to practise.**   **Times Table Rock Stars has now been updated to**  **Give you the tables you personally need to practise.**  **Regular practice at home is essential.**  We will monitor how often you are logging in. |

**A guide to the possessive apostrophe.**

First, think about which noun is doing the owning.

Here are two dogs that own the same kennel together.

The plural noun that owns something is **DOGS**

**Now follow this flowchart:**

**Does the noun ends in S?**

**No**

**Yes**

**Add an apostrophe and an S**

**Add an apostrophe**

So let’s see what happens.

2 dogs own a kennel – the noun is dogs.

Does it end in s? Yes.

Just add an apostrophe: **The dogs’ kennel.**

**Now try this one.**

These children own the lego together.

The plural noun doing the owning is **children.**

Now follow the flow chart.

Children own some lego.

Does the owning noun end in s? No.

Add an apostrophe then an s: The children’s lego.

***The flowchart works for all nouns owning something – not just plurals.***

*The coat belonging to James is Jame****s’*** *coat, but the coat belonging to Peter is Pete****r’s*** *coat.*

**Be careful:**

Possessive pronouns never need an apostrophe. Theirs, yours, hers, his and its.

It’s always means it is.