Monday 29th Septemb Morning Challenge	<u> </u>
aggressive	Ambitious Synonyms: Adjectives
hostile	
awkward	
obstinate	
desperate	
frantic	
disastrous	
calamitous	
marvellous	
spectacular	

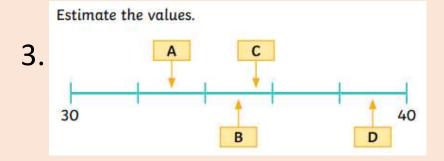
Challenge – What is the definition of each spelling word? Can you use it in a sentence that also contains commas in a list?

TBAT: find the value of numbers algebraically.

3 in 3

1.
$$\frac{2}{5} + \frac{2}{15} =$$

$$2.34 \div 10 =$$



What's my number? I squared a number, then added 15 then doubled it. My final number was 80. What number did I begin with?

Daily 10 - Mental Maths Challenge - Topmarks

TBAT: find the value of numbers algebraically.

How many pairs of numbers can you think of to satisfy this calculation?

$$a + b = 10$$

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What is the value of *a*?

$$23 + a = 31$$

$$37 + a = 43$$

How many pairs of numbers can you think of to satisfy this calculation?

$$a \times b = 24$$

TBAT: find the value of numbers algebraically.

Which function machine does not show the correct expression?

$$n \longrightarrow \boxed{\div 3} \longrightarrow \boxed{+4} \longrightarrow n \div 3 + 4$$

$$o \longrightarrow \boxed{\times 2} \longrightarrow \boxed{+7} \longrightarrow 2o + 7$$

$$p \longrightarrow \boxed{\times 3} \longrightarrow \boxed{+2} \longrightarrow p \times 3 + 2$$

What is the value of *n*?

$$n \div 2 = 4.5$$

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What is the value of *n*?

$$4n = 20$$

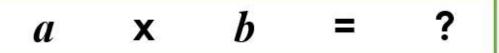
$$5n = 30$$

Complete the equation below to match the information.

Tana has some build blocks. She finds 17 more. She has 28 blocks altogether.

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If a = 4, find two possibilities for b if the answer is greater than 10 and less than 20.



Which set of values is the odd one out?

$$r \times s = 42$$

$$r = 13$$
 $s = 4$

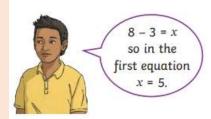
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3a = 12	a =
30 = 5b	b =
8c = 72	c =
48 = 12d	d =
20 = 4h + 4	h =
6x = 42 and xk =21	k =

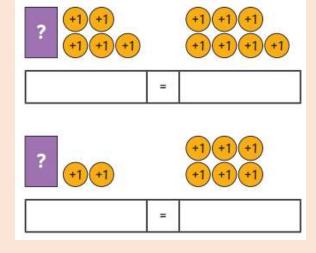
RP – If a = 6 and b = 2, what would the answer be if I had $(a + a) \div b$?

Challenge

Rhys knows that he can use inverse operations to find the value of x in each equation.

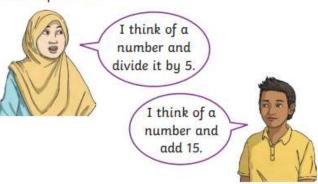


Use inverse operations to find the value of x in the other two equations. Show your working out.



Mastery Challenge

Rhys and Nishi have created their own number riddle expressions.



- a) Rhys and Nishi are both thinking about the same number. Rhys's answer is 9. What is the answer to Nishi's number riddle?
- b) Do you think it would be possible for Rhys and Nishi to think of the same positive number and get the same answer? Explain your reasoning.

Mastery with Greater Depth

'n' stands for a whole number.

n + 6 is greater than 90.

n - 6 is less than 80

Find all the numbers that 'n' could be

Monday 29th September TBAT: understand the author's choice of language

3 in 3

This was it! Surely, this was where the hoard had been hidden. With mounting excitement, they clawed away at the soil on the ground directly below the portrait of Count Vasser. Soon their fingers found a square slab about half a metre across. As they blew away the remaining dirt, an inscription was revealed, carved into the stone. 'To the thieves that seek to steal what is mine, remember this: when it comes to gold and jewels, nothing is beneath me!'

But the men simply laughed. They were not daunted by threats and curses from centuries ago. Using an iron bar as a lever, they carefully lifted the heavy trap door.

- 1. Which word in the first paragraph means:
- A store of valuable objects.
- 2. Which word in the first paragraph means:
- A short amount of writing on a monument or book.
- 3. Which word or words suggest that the trap door was hard to open?

TBAT: understand the author's choice of language

How do you think Kensuke felt when he found out Michael was still building fires?

How do you think Michael felt when he saw the supertanker on the horizon?

Challenge

How long has Kensuke been on the island? How do you know?

TBAT: understand the author's choice of language

Words we will find in the text

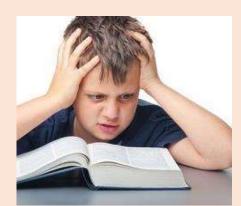
Nuisance - a situation or behaviour that is annoying, bothersome, or inconvenient.



Responsibility – doing the tasks and duties that are expected of them and accepting the outcomes of their actions.

Frustrating - something makes them annoyed, upset, or angry.

Ordered – to be bossed around or told to do something.



Focus 1.

TBAT: understand the author's choice of language

Retrieve

- 1. How did Michael feel when he was told to stick to his side of the island?
- 2. What did Kensuke remind Michael he needs to do?
- 3. What is the name of Kensuke's son?

Multiple Choice

1. What does Kensuke want to do for the island?

protect it keep it for himself annoy it let the jungle grow

2. How does Michael describe Kensuke?

angry understanding funny strict

Challenge

What is meant by the word understanding? Can you define it?

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Focus 2.

Author's Choice of language

- 1. Find a phrase that uses an informal tone. Explain why you think this.
- 2. 'I felt ... annoyed.' Why do you think the author chose to use an ellipses here?
- 3. 'This island is as much mine as it is his.' Why do you think the author chose to end the entry with this phrase?
- 4. Find a piece of parenthesis. Why is this included in the entry?
- 5. 'I'll a stay on 'my side' for now. Why has the author put quotation marks around 'my side'?

Challenge

Rank these sentences from Michael's entry in order of importance. Justify your chosen order.

'And it made my chest tighten.'	
It's like a giant, wild playground.	
'There's more to him than just a grumpy old man shouting rules.'	
"You stay there! You stay your side!"	

Mastery – Why has the author chosen to finish the entry with: 'I can't help hoping that one day, he'll stop seeing me as a nuisance and start seeing me as a friend.'?

Dear Diary,

Today has been one of the strangest and most frustrating days since I washed up here. I thought that maybe, just maybe, I had finally found a friend on this island. Instead, I found Kensuke — an old man who has been living here for years. At first, I was excited. I haven't spoken to anyone in so long, and I hoped we could work together. But things didn't turn out quite the way I imagined.

When we met properly, Kensuke pointed at me, then at the beach, and said, "You stay there! You stay your side!" I felt... annoyed. This is an island, not a playground with invisible lines painted down the middle! I wanted to shout back that this island is as much mine as it is his. I didn't choose to be stranded here, and it felt unfair that he was trying to boss me around. Still, he kept shaking his head, refusing to listen. It was like he'd already decided how things were going to be, and nothing I said would change his mind.

Kensuke reminded me over and over that I needed to follow his rules: keep to my own side of the island, don't light fires on the beach, and respect the jungle. I suppose he wants to protect it, almost like it's alive. In fact, I think he sees the island as his responsibility, something he needs to guard, maybe because he's been here for so long. It's like a giant, wild playground to me, but to him, it's home.

Later, when he finally trusted me enough to talk a little more, I learned something about his past. Kensuke once had a family in Japan. He told me his son's name is Michiya. The way his voice changed when he spoke about him made my chest tighten. I could see sadness written all over his face, like a shadow that's never left him. Perhaps that's why he clings so tightly to the island — it's all he has left.

Even though I still feel cross about being told to stay on "my side", I'm beginning to understand him a little more. He seems strict, yes, maybe even angry at times, but underneath that, there's something else. He's careful, protective, and maybe even lonely. I'll admit, I don't really like being ordered around, but I can't stop thinking that there's more to him than just a grumpy old man shouting rules.

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Monday 29th September TBAT: find the best body position to tag an opponent



SCORING:

- Touchdown = 6 points
- One (1) point after touchdown (PAT) from the 5-yard line. Must be a passing attempt. = 1 Point
- Two (2) points after touchdown (2PAT) from the 12 yard. Can be either a running or passing attempt. = 2 Points
- If a defender intercepts a PAT or 2PAT pass and returns it to the opposition endzone.
 (PAT return) = 2 points.
- A safety occurs when the ball carrier is ruled down within their own endzone. A ball carrier is ruled down by being tackled, a flag falling out, stepping out of bounds or fumbling the ball.

DEFENDING:

- A legal flag pull takes place when the ball carrier is in full possession of the ball.
- Defenders can leave the floor and dive to pull the ball carriers flag but cannot impede, hold or hit the ball carrier.
- It is illegal to attempt to strip or hit the ball out of the ball carrier's possession at any time.
- Interceptions are returnable for touchdowns and for 2 points on both PAT and 2PAT attempts.
- Once the quarterback has lowered their hands (simulating a handoff) the defence are able to cross the line of scrimmage and tackle offensive players. This is the only time a quarterback can be sacked.

TBAT: know strategies to protect 'digital personality' and online reputation, including degrees of anonymity.

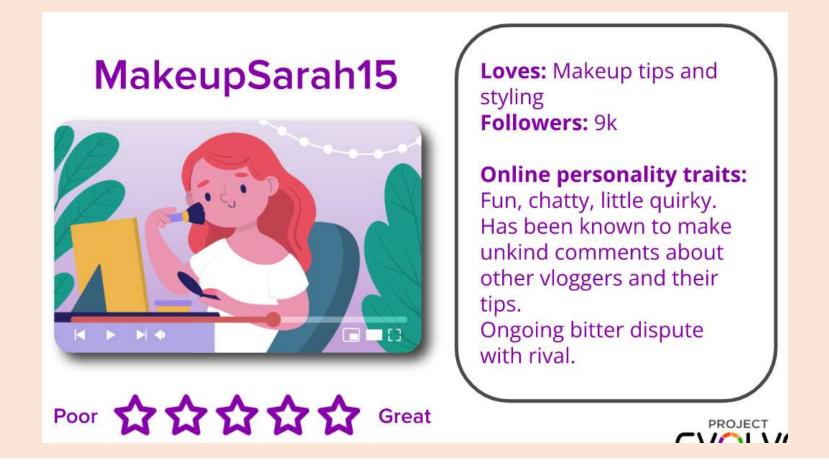
What is your 'digital personality'?

Is it the same as digital footprint?

Do people always get the right opinion of us from the information we share online?

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You are about to meet 4 vloggers – give each one an online positive relationship



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Loves: reviewing the latest

books

Followers: 120k

Online personality traits:

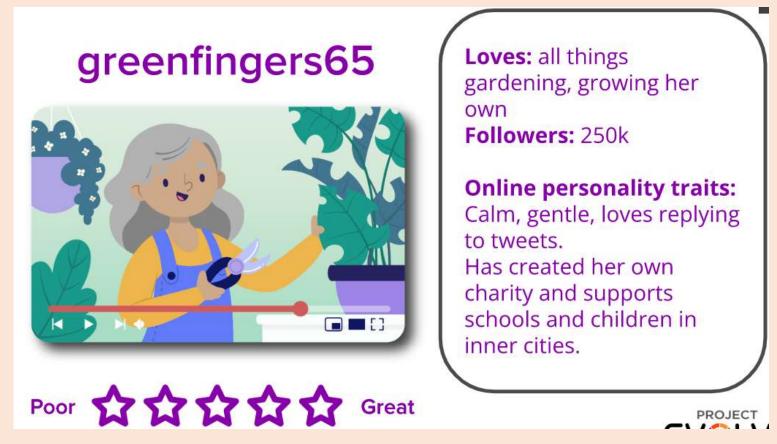
Serious, polite, enthusiastic. Loves all kinds of publications. Compliments other vloggers and signposts to other vloggers and their work.



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You have made judgements about fictional characters in the same way that others will make judgements about you based on your online behaviours.

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Posting



Tilly has just watched a video about climate change. It really irritated her.

She's decided to write a comment about why the video is wrong.

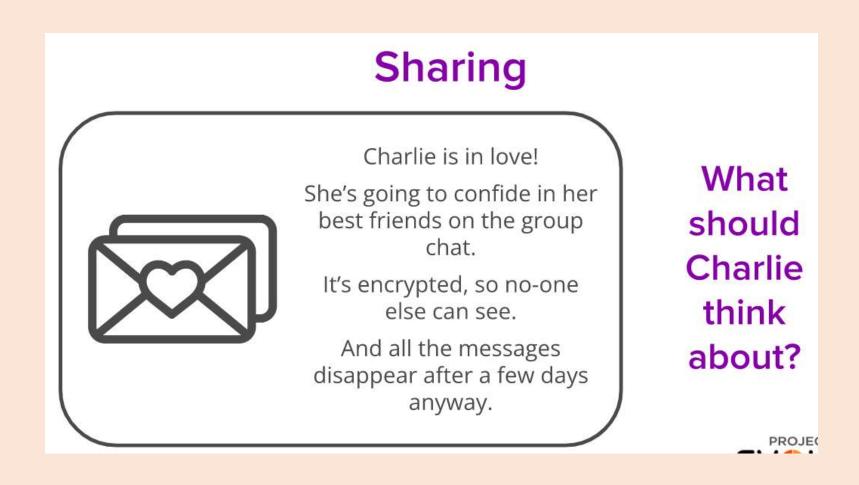
But the platform says she must create an account first.

She's hoping her usual username isn't taken.

What things should Tilly consider?

PROJEC1

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Justin is fed up with seeing an advert for red football boots online.

He shopped online for some boots at the weekend. He bought a white pair.

But now this advert is following him all over the internet - on social media, websites, everywhere! How did this happen?

What can Justin do about it?

PROJECT

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What do we mean by 'digital footprint'? How much information does the internet know about you? - Own It - BBC

Who owns your online information?

Why do platforms and apps want to collect your information?

Why will my digital footprint be important in 10 years?

How can I make sure my digital footprint is not a problem?

Does it matter if companies track what we do online? Explain your reasoning.