

<b>CALCULATING THE COST</b> Go online to research holidays to different parts of Greece. Work out how much it would cost to go on holiday with your family. Remember to consider; where you would like to go, how you will get there, where you will stay and how much money you will have to spend.	<b>EUROVISION</b> Research and list how many European countries have entered the Eurovision song contest. Has Greece entered it? Have they ever won?  Which country has won the most? Which countries have never won?	<b>GETTING CREATIVE</b> Make your own model of a Greek landmark. For example, the Acropolis, the Parthenon etc	<b>WHERE IS GREECE AND WHAT IS THE AVERAGE TEMPERATURE?</b> Find Greece and then Athens on a map and explain to your grown-up which continent it is in. Record the temperate in Athens each day for a week.  Extension: Google the average temperate in Athens in November and December. What temperate is it in Greece during the other months of the year, record this in your homework book too.
<b>HOLIDAYS</b> Make a travel booklet/ poster to advertise a holiday to Greece. Don't forget to detail places of interest and all relevant information you can find including the temperature.	<b>WHICH IS THE TALLEST?</b> Choose five tall buildings in Europe and work out the difference between their heights. Which is the tallest? Which is the shortest?	<b>FLAGS</b> What does the Greek flag look like? Can you draw it? Does it have any lines of symmetry?  Which European flags are symmetrical? Can you create your own symmetrical flag?	<b>THE GREAT GREEK BAKE OFF!</b> Make a traditional Greek dish. Bring it in for the class to share or take pictures of you making it following a recipe.

You will receive 5 house points for every piece of optional homework you complete!

Mental Maths Focus this half term:

- Recall multiplication and division facts for all the tables up to  $12 \times 12$ .
- Play on TTRS to help support your timetables learning.
- Keep practising **adding and subtracting using money, measuring using millimetres, centimetres, and meters,**

Don't forget to: **read daily** and record this in **reading record**, your **weekly spelling challenges** (see weekly sheets) and **Common Exception Words** (see grid in homework book).

Keep practising telling the time – o'clock, quarter past/to, half past, tell the time to the nearest 5 minutes and to the minute, using digital (12/24 hour) and analogue clocks.

Does your clock at home have Roman numerals? Can you tell time using Roman numerals? It is something that needs to be practised regularly as it is really tricky!

Thank you for your continued support 😊

