

Friday 27th March

Good morning Year 5 - welcome to Friday. 😊 Well done Year 5, we have made it to the end of the first week. I hope you've enjoyed the activities and had a go at the Volcanoes topic grid and the RE tasks. I am really impressed with those of you who had a go at the Simon Says game!

As it the last day before the Easter Holidays, I thought my activities should be 'Holy Week' themed. I've included some mindfulness colouring, Card designs (one in Spanish), puzzles and a recipe for Easter biscuits to help keep you busy during the Easter break.

English

L.O. I can draw a comic strip about the Easter Story.

Easter Comic Strip

Draw a comic strip about the events of the Easter story.

Jesus rode into Jerusalem on a donkey.	Jesus celebrated the Passover meal with his friends.	Jesus went to the Garden of Gethsemane to pray. Then, he was arrested by soldiers.	Jesus carried his cross through the streets of Jerusalem.
Jesus was nailed to a cross in-between two thieves.	Jesus died and the sky then turned dark.	Jesus' body was buried in a tomb and a big stone was placed across the entrance.	Some women went to the tomb to visit Jesus' body. An angel told them that Jesus had risen from the dead.

You could draw the comic strip in your book so that it takes up a whole page and write your own text.

Reading

When we read, we talk about inference and deduction. What do we think is going to happen? What clues are there in the text that help us to predict this? Have a go at reading the Easter Story below and answer the questions which follow. The questions all use inference and deduction.

When things aren't explained literally in a text, you can use clues to reach a logical conclusion.
This is called inference.

Read this part of the Easter Story then answer the questions in full sentences.

The Easter Story **(Based on Matthew 26: 17-30)**

The Last Supper Part I

During the feast of Unleavened Bread, or Passover, Jesus sent two of his disciples ahead with some instructions of how to prepare the Passover meal.

The meal was prepared and Jesus and his twelve disciples all sat around the table for the Last Supper. It was a dangerous time for Jesus as there were many people who wanted him killed because they were angry about his popularity. Because of this, Jesus' disciples were very quiet whilst eating.

During the meal, Jesus finally spoke and said, "I tell you the truth, one of you here will betray me." The disciples were all shocked and wondered who it could be.

Jesus carried on and said, "The one who dips their hand into this bowl with me will betray me. I will die, just as it is written, but the man who betrays me will feel sorry forever."

Then, with his head bowed down, Judas quietly asked, "It isn't me is it?"

To this, Jesus replied, "Yes, you are the one." This made Judas very ashamed and worried.

Jesus then thanked God for the bread and broke it apart to share with everyone. "Take this and eat it. This is my body which is given for you," he announced. He then held a cup of red wine and said, "This is my blood, which will be poured out for many people so their sins may be forgiven." The cup was passed around and everyone took a sip from it.



The Easter Story Questions

1. Were the disciples worried about Jesus' safety? Why do you think this?

2. Why did the disciples stay with Jesus for a meal if his life was in danger?

3. What could Judas do next?

4. Why did Jesus say the bread was his body and the wine was his blood?

5. Why did all of the disciples share the same cup to drink from?

Maths

Some fun Easter challenges for you today.



Easter Maths Challenge Cards

1. Mary is buying chocolate eggs for the school egg hunt. She needs one egg for each of the 374 children. She buys the chocolate eggs in bags of 8.

- How many bags will she need to buy?
- How many chocolate eggs will be left over?



Easter Maths Challenge Cards

2. The Easter Bunny visits 320 gardens. He hides 17 eggs in each garden.

- How many eggs does he hide altogether?



Easter Maths Challenge Cards

3. Jenni is making chocolate cereal nests. 25% of the nests hold a pink egg.

- If there are 36 pink eggs, how many nests did she make altogether?



Easter Maths Challenge Cards

6. Lee is organising an egg hunt in the park. He hides 200 eggs. 10% of them are stolen by cheeky squirrels. 20% of the remaining eggs are found by his friends.

- How many eggs are still hidden?



Easter Maths Challenge Cards

7. The Easter Bunny's basket holds 36 eggs.

- How many baskets will he need to hold 1822 eggs?



Easter Maths Challenge Cards

8. Melody and Jake are decorating their Easter hats with flowers. For every flower Jake puts on his hat, Melody puts 3 flowers on her hat. Altogether there are 68 flowers on their Easter hats.

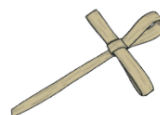
- How many flowers are there on Jake's hat?
- How many flowers are there on Melody's hat?
- How many more flowers did Melody have than Jake?



Easter Maths Challenge Cards

9. For Palm Sunday, a church makes 350 palm crosses. After the service, 30% of the crosses are remaining.

- How many crosses were remaining?
- How many crosses were given out during the service?



There is also an Easter maths challenge for those of you who enjoy the extension activities. I'm also attaching some fun Easter activities for you to make. I will be back in touch again after the holidays. Wishing you all a happy Easter time.

Take Care,

Mrs Williams



CHALLENGE QUESTION

How Many Eggs?



Peter, Melanie, Amil and Jack received a total of 38 chocolate eggs.

Jack had one less than Peter.

Peter had 5 less than Melanie.

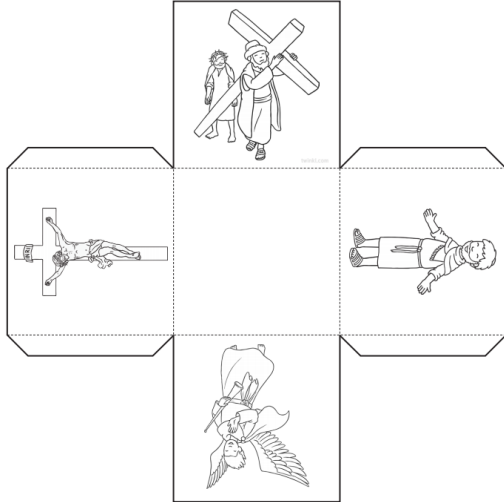
Amil had half as many as Melanie.

Peter had 2 more than Amil.

How many eggs did each person have?

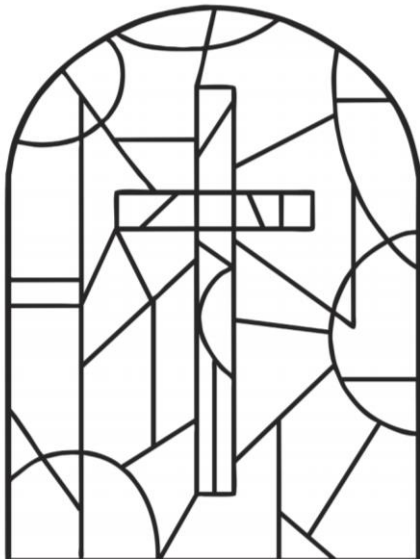
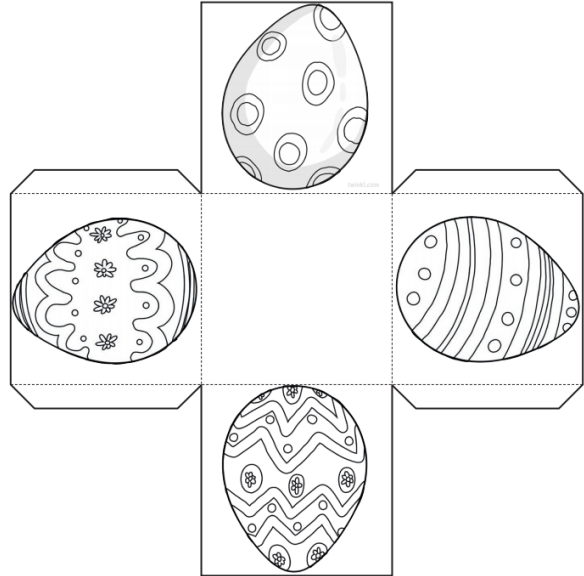
Instructions:

1. Colour in the basket and the handle.
2. Cut out and fold on the dotted lines.
3. Glue the sides together and staple on the handle.
4. Fill your box with Easter goodies.



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Easter card design.

¡Feliz Pascua!




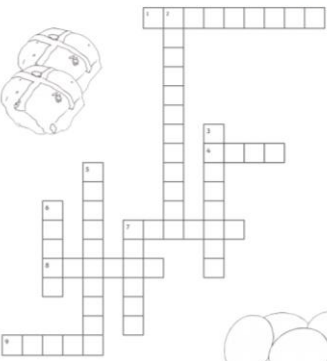

Spanish Design

The Easter Story

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Jesus	Judas	Peter
temple	wine	cross
palm leaves	bread	tomb
priests	angel	Easter

Easter


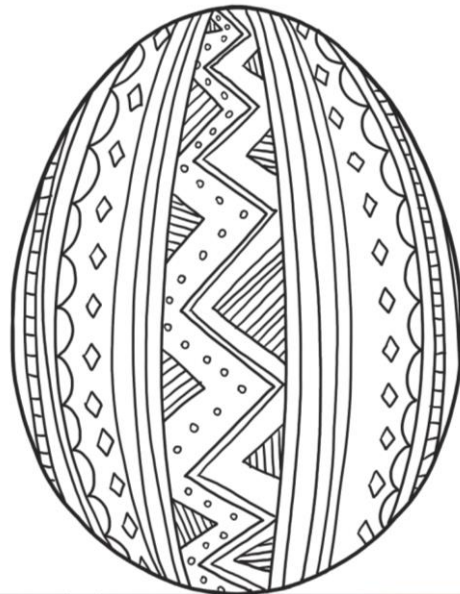
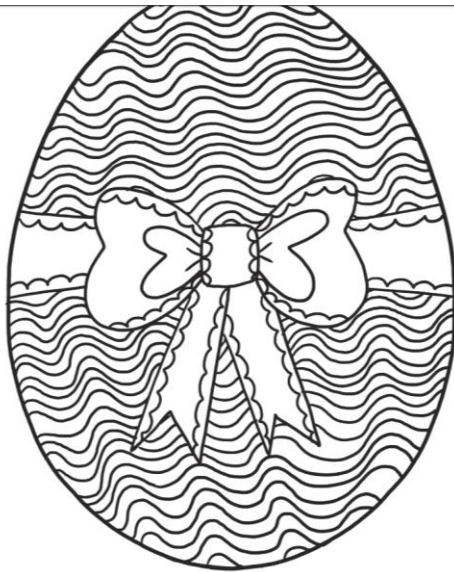




Across

- The main ingredient in Easter eggs. (9)
- The shape of an Easter egg. (4)
- This is used to collect Easter eggs. (6)
- The season when Easter takes place. (6)
- The animal who is said to deliver Easter eggs. (5)

Down

- Special Easter cakes. (3,5,4)
- The week before Easter Sunday. (4,4)
- The day that Jesus died. (4,6)
- Jesus was nailed to this. (5)
- A special Easter hat. (6)

Easter Biscuits - Ingredients

- 300g plain flour, plus extra for dusting
- 150g white caster sugar
- 150g slightly salted butter, chopped
- 1 large egg
- 2 tsp vanilla extract or vanilla bean paste

For the iced option

- 500g royal icing sugar
- your favourite food colouring gels

For the jammy middle option

- icing sugar, for dusting
- 400g apricot jam, or lemon curd

Method

1. Weigh the flour and sugar in a bowl. Add the butter and rub together with your fingertips until the mixture resembles wet sand, with no buttery lumps. Beat the egg with the vanilla, then add to the bowl. Mix briefly with a cutlery knife to combine, then use your hands to knead the dough together – try not to overwork the dough, or the biscuits will be tough. Shape into a disc, then wrap in cling film and chill for at least 15 mins. Heat oven to 180C/160C fan/gas 4. Line two baking sheets with baking parchment.
2. Dust a work surface with flour. Halve the dough, then roll one half out to the thickness of a £1 coin. Use an egg-shaped cookie cutter (ours was 10cm long; you could also make a cardboard template to cut around) to stamp out as many cookies as you can, then transfer them to one of the baking sheets, leaving a little space between the biscuits. Repeat with the other half of the dough. If you want to make jammy biscuits, use a small circular cutter to stamp holes in half of the biscuits (where the yolk would be). If you intend to make both iced and jammy biscuits, only stamp holes in a quarter of the biscuits.
3. Bake for 12-15 mins, until the biscuits are pale gold. Cool on the sheets for 10 mins, then transfer to a wire rack to cool fully. Once cool, decorate to your liking (see next steps). *Will keep in an airtight container for up to five days.*
4. To decorate the biscuits with icing, add enough water to the icing sugar to make a thick icing – it should hold its shape without spreading when piped. Transfer about a third of the icing to a piping bag fitted with a very small round nozzle (or just snip a tiny opening at the tip). Pipe an outline around the biscuits, then draw patterns in the middle – lines, spots and zigzags work well. Leave to dry for 10 mins. Divide the remaining icing between as many colours as you'd like to use, then use the gels to dye them. Loosen each icing with a few drops of water, then transfer them to piping bags. Use the coloured icing to fill the empty spaces on the biscuits. You may need to use a cocktail stick to tease it into the corners. Once covered, leave to dry for a few hours.
5. To make the jammy middle biscuits, dust the biscuits with holes in the middle with a heavy coating of icing sugar. Spread the jam or curd generously over the whole biscuits, then sandwich the dusted biscuits on top of them.

