



THS

TIVERTON HIGH SCHOOL

Year 7

Homework Booklet

Summer Half Term 1

‘Practice of what is taught’

Name:

Tutor:

Work hard. Be kind. Belong.

Homework

Homework booklet, knowledge organiser and homework timetable

This is your half termly homework booklet to complete your homework. The booklet clearly sets out your tasks alongside a homework timetable, so you know what homework you have each evening. You will also be given a separate knowledge organiser booklet.

Look at your homework timetable each day. You will spend approximately 30 minutes for each subject timetabled or a maximum of an hour in total on your homework each evening.

Use your knowledge organiser booklet, which contains information to be learned in each subject, alongside your homework booklet to complete your work. The homework booklet will be checked (likely to be in your next lesson) and the knowledge you have learned will be referred to in your lessons to reinforce your understanding.

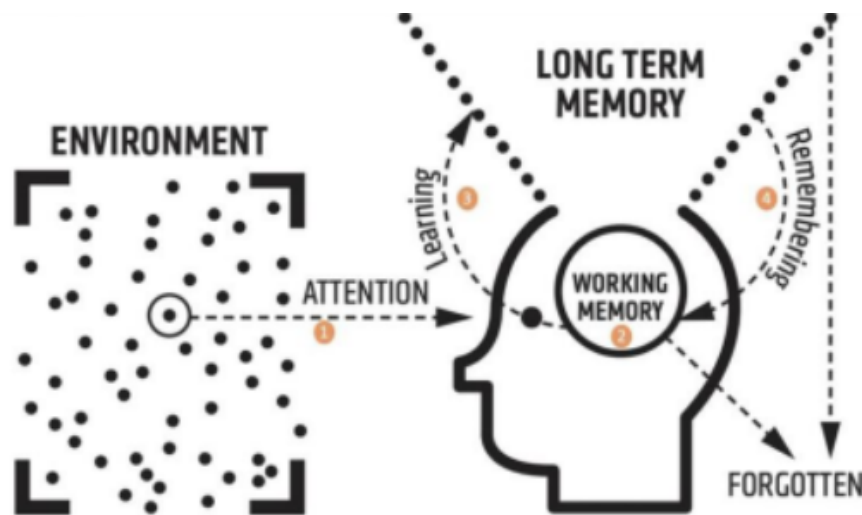
Homework principles - 'Practice of what is taught'

- timetabled every evening - maximum of one hour in total
- manageable and accessible for all students with explicit instructions
- simple and stress free for parents to access and support
- completed in the half-termly homework booklet (mostly)
- identifies key knowledge to be learned
- tasks are linked to information in the knowledge organisers, Sparx (English, maths), Sentence Builder (French), reading article (English) or Seneca (PE)
- influenced by Cornell's notes approach to learning knowledge
- checked by the class teacher
- rewarded by our reward system
- reinforced by an after-school session to support successful completion of homework

How we learn and how homework helps

Homework allows you to develop independence. Build your motivation and resilience to learning, and your confidence to be able to find solutions to problems through good habits. Additionally, homework will allow you to increase your knowledge and vocabulary in each subject so that you become more successful.

Homework has a positive impact of an additional 5 months' progress (EEF, 2021).



Homework will allow you to practice what has been taught. This will ensure knowledge enters your working memory more, increasing the chance of it being stored in your long-term memory.

If he successfully moved the knowledge from the working memory to the long-term memory, this is learning. If you don't, it is forgetting. This can happen when you're trying to learn too much at once. Repeating this process increases the chances of it being stored successfully.

If you can remember what you have learnt before from your long-term memory and bring it back to your working memory, this is remembering. If you don't do this often, you can forget what you have learned before.

Pre homework checklist:

- Choose a quiet place away from distractions
- Try to get into a good homework routine, for example, the same time each day
- Remember you can get ahead if you have other events coming up
- Try to avoid distractions - It's a good idea to put your phone aside when doing homework
- Note the start and finish time on your homework so that you spend 30 minutes on it.

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Homework Timetable

Year 7 Homework Timetable 'Practice of what is taught'
Spend 20-30 minutes on each subject. Maximum homework time is 60 minutes each evening

Week	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Week 1 w/b 20 April 2026	No homework	No homework	Music Reading Article	Sparx Maths (Sparx online)	History Sparx Reader (Sparx online)
Week 2 w/b 27 April 2026	French (Sentence Builder online) Sparx Maths (Sparx online)	Science (Educake online) Sparx Reader (Sparx online)	Drama Reading Article	Sparx Maths (Sparx online)	Geography Sparx Reader (Sparx online)
Week 3 w/b 4 May 2026	Sparx Maths (Sparx online)	Science (Educake online) Sparx Reader (Sparx online)	Art Reading Article	Sparx Maths (Sparx online)	RPS (Seneca online) Sparx Reader (Sparx online)
Week 4 w/b 11 May 2026	French Sparx Maths (Sparx online)	Science (Educake online) Sparx Reader (Sparx online)	Reading Article	Sparx Maths (Sparx online)	History Sparx Reader (Sparx online)
Week 5 w/b 18 May 2026	Sparx Maths (Sparx online)	Science (Educake online) Sparx Reader (Sparx online)	DT Reading Article	Sparx Maths (Sparx online)	Geography Sparx Reader (Sparx online)

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Online homework - these are the four online platforms we use:

- Educake: Science
- Seneca: Geography
- Sparx: Maths and English
- Sentence Builders: French

Below are the online platforms we use. The QR codes will take you to online homework.

Educake: Science - [Educake - Online Formative Assessment for Homework and Classwork](#)



Seneca: Geography - <https://senecalearning.com/en-GB/>

Please see individual pages in this homework booklet for QR codes to online homework.

Sparx: English - <https://reader.sparx-learning.com/>

Press 'Log in via Microsoft' and use your school email address and password



Sparx: Maths - [Sparx Maths - Home](#)

Press 'Log in via Microsoft' and use your school email address and password



Sentence Builders: French - www.sentencebuilders.com

Once you have opened the website enter your log on details. Your username is SES-firstnamelastname (this means your first and last name) the password is a 4-digit number. You can access your log on details on your French class teams page.



Use the timetable at the front of the booklet to know which homework you should be completing for which day and if it is online or in the booklet.

You can also find all the links to online platforms in one place on the THS website under 'Homework.'

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Science Homework: Tuesdays

Science homework is set weekly (Tuesdays) on Educake.

Educake is an online homework and revision system for secondary schools. Students can use it on a PC, tablet or smartphone by going to www.educake.co.uk. They can log on using their school Microsoft username and password.

Quizzes can be retaken as many times as students want to improve their score. Every question is auto-marked, and students get instant feedback. 30 minutes maximum time.

Educake makes revision easy and effective. Students can also set themselves quizzes for more practice. They can see how they are doing on every topic and can identify areas to revise based on their progress. If they're not sure where to start, there vision wizard shows them which topics they need to work on and creates personalised quizzes. The next page will show you how Educake works. If you have any questions, you can always talk to your child's teacher about Educake, or you can email Educake directly at support@educake.co.uk.

Below is a QR code that will take you to a 2-minute video that gives parents and carers a quick overview of Educake.



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When you use Educake as a student, you see this page first:

When your teacher has set you a quiz, it'll be here. Click on it to take it. Your progress is always saved, so you can return to it later.

Find all of your quizzes in one place. Click on one to go over your results and see if your teachers have left you any feedback.

My Educake

[Revision wizard >](#)

Your Upcoming Quizzes [View all your quizzes](#)

Subject	Quiz name	Assigned by	Due
English	The Secret Garden (10 Qs)	Dr Vander	16-11-2021
Chemistry	Pure Substances (19 Qs)	Dr Vander	19-11-2021
Geography	Urban change quiz 1 (10 Qs)	Dr Vander	22-11-2021
Computer Science	Algorithms (10 Qs)	Dr Vander	25-11-2021

Study and Quiz Yourself

	KS3	GCSE
GCSE Science - AQA		70%
Biology		64%
Chemistry		67%
Physics		69%
Maths for Science		86%
Working Scientifically		0%
GCSE Geography - AQA		54%
GCSE Maths - Edexcel		52%
GCSE English - Edexcel		71%
GCSE Computer Science - OCR		65%

The revision wizard calculates your strengths and weaknesses and sets you exactly the quizzes you need to improve. Take the quizzes to improve your knowledge and understanding.

View your progress by clicking on any subject to see a breakdown of your topics.

To set yourself an Educake quiz, choose the topics and how many questions you want.

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Wednesday Week 1: 22.04.26 Music
Use your knowledge organiser booklet

Key knowledge:

Use knowledge organiser: Section 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

Task/s:

In 'Percussion in an Orchestra'. Use your knowledge organiser to list 6 percussion instruments that are used in an orchestra

In 'Sections of an Orchestra', describe the 4 different sections of the orchestra in your own words

Answer the five quiz questions regarding all section of the knowledge organizer

Percussion in an orchestra:	Sections of an Orchestra:
	1.
	2.
	3.
	4.
Quiz Questions:	
What is the role of the conductor?	
What is the only brass instrument without valves?	
Which section of the orchestra uses reeds?	
How many musicians are in a symphony Orchestra?	

In this article, the writer discusses Scotland's amazing win to qualify for the 2026 World Cup. Read through the article and complete the following task. **Highlight 3 words or short phrases that show a surprising win is really exciting.**

Do underdogs make football great? After an epic win against Denmark, sports fans wonder whether unlikely victories create the best matches.

It was a spectacular shot. Scottish midfielder Kenny McLean had the ball on the halfway line with seconds left to play. Looking up, he spotted Danish goalkeeper Kasper Schmeichel out of place. So, he sent the ball spinning across the pitch and sinking into the back of the net.

"I have never seen anything like it!" the commentator shouted. Meanwhile, Scottish fans in the stadium jumped to their feet, singing and crying with euphoria. After almost 30 years of disappointment, their team had qualified for another World Cup.

Scotland last played in the tournament in 1998, when many members of their current squad had not yet been born. But now they have overcome Greece, Belarus and Denmark to earn a place at next summer's World Cup.

Scotland have previously appeared at nine World Cups, but never got beyond the group stage. The team have never reached the knockout stage either. They will certainly be the underdogs at the 2026 tournament, but that makes their qualification all the more special.

The Euros have also seen some unbelievable upsets. In 2004, Greece beat defending champions France and hosts Portugal to lift the trophy. In 1992, Denmark also triumphed, though they had failed to qualify that year and were called up at the last minute.

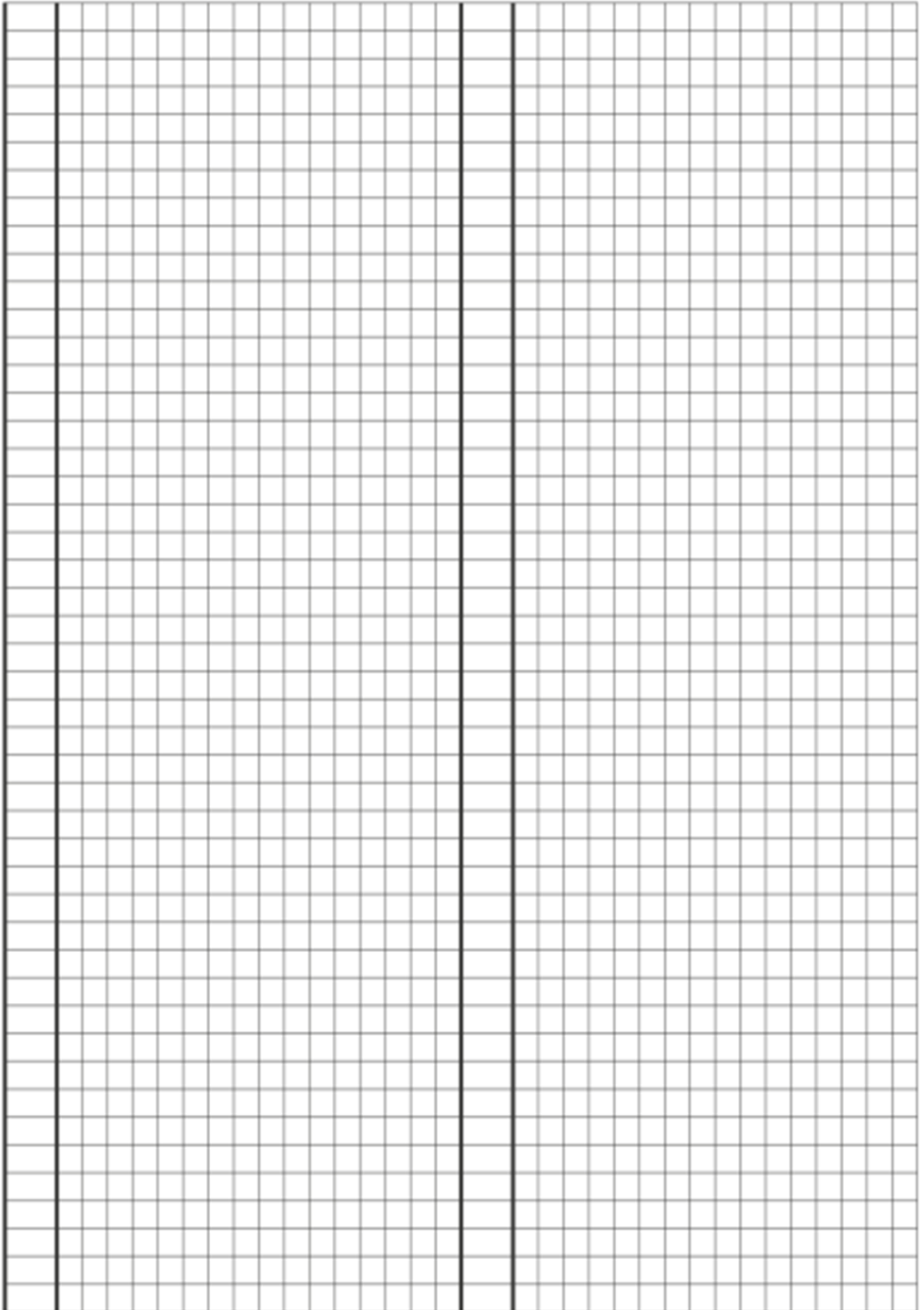
There have also been impressive runs by smaller teams, like South Korea reaching the semis in the 2002 World Cup, or Cameroon reaching the quarters in the 1990 World Cup. And, in 2016, Iceland (population 300,000) made it to the quarters of the Euros.

Fans love to support underdogs. When they win, it suggests that hope, determination and team spirit can overcome anything.

Scan the QR code if you want to watch a video of this task.



Thursday Week 1: 23.04.26 Sparx Maths



Friday Week 1: 24.04.26 History

Revise the Quizlet Set below. It covers the Medieval Era that you have previously studied

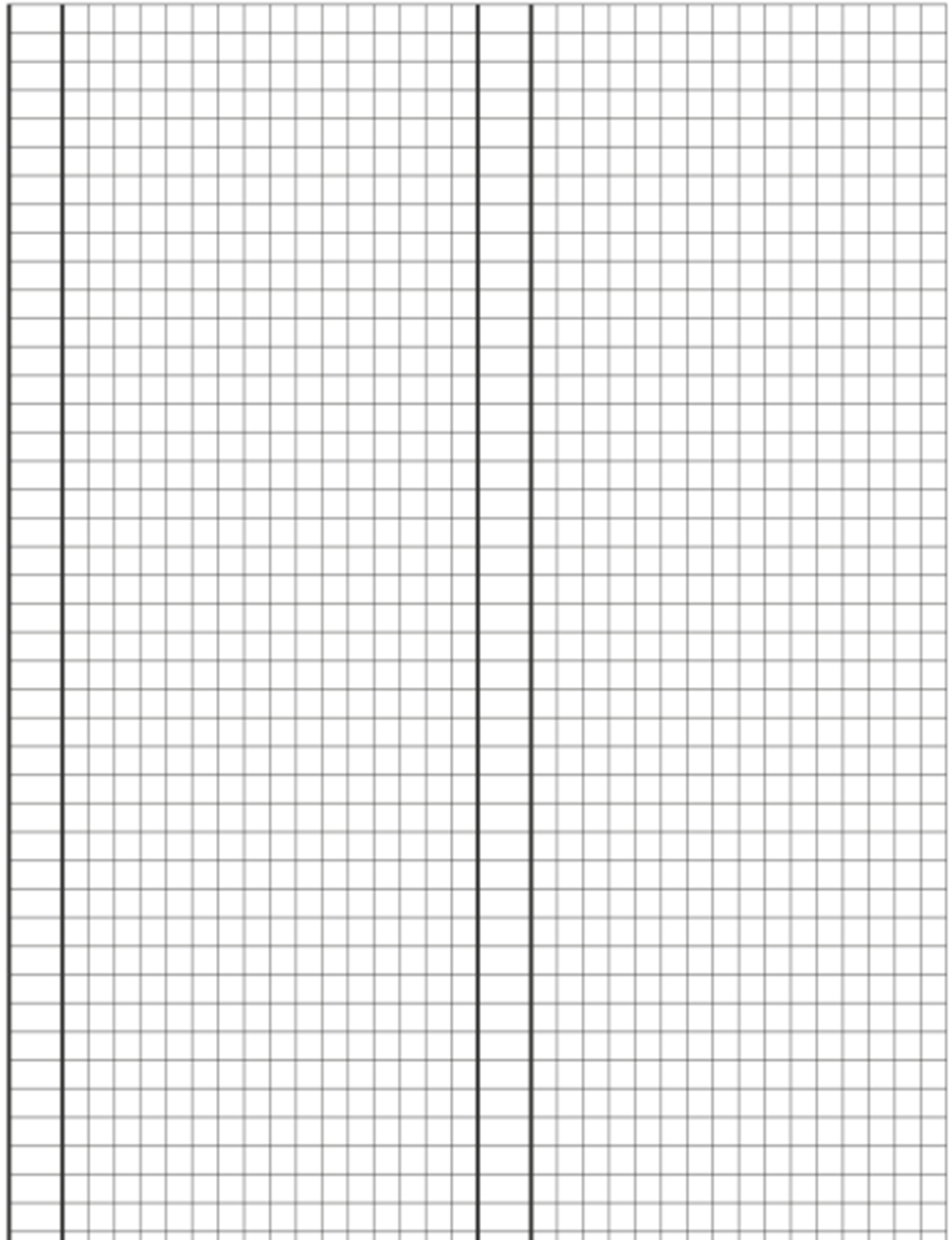
[Year 7/8 Medieval Era General History Knowledge Flashcards | Quizlet](#)



Use this space to make notes on key vocabulary to show the words/phrases you can remember from the sentence builders activities. Remember, **30 mins maximum time**. It's not about completing all the tasks, but the quality of the vocabulary learning.

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Online homework 'Educake'

Access your homework through the QR code here:



The excerpt is from “**Phantasmagoria**” by **Lewis Carroll**, a Victorian poet best known for *Alice’s Adventures in Wonderland*. This humorous Gothic-style poem tells the story of a man who encounters a polite ghost in his home. The ghost complains that the man never greets him or offers food, and the man responds in surprise, saying he never realised the ghost was visiting.

Task: Highlight all the words or phrases that show the ghost’s personality.

For example, look for clues that tell us whether the ghost is friendly, rude, shy, or something else. *(Tip: Pay attention to the ghost’s speech and actions in the poem.)*

Excerpt from “Phantasmagoria” by Lewis Carroll

(Canto I: The Trysting)

One winter night, at half-past nine,
Cold, tired, and cross, and muddy,
I had come home, and took my chair,
And read a book by Dudley.

A knock came gently at the door,
And then a timid tap;
“Come in!” I said, and in there came
A little ghost in cap.

He said, “I’ve called to ask you, sir,
Why you are always rude?
You never speak when I come near,
You never give me food.”

I stared at him, and said, “My friend,
I never knew you came;
Why don’t you knock a little louder,
And tell me what’s your name?”

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Wednesday Week 2: 29.04.26 Drama
Use your knowledge organiser booklet

Key knowledge: Commedia Del' Arte

Use knowledge organiser: Section 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

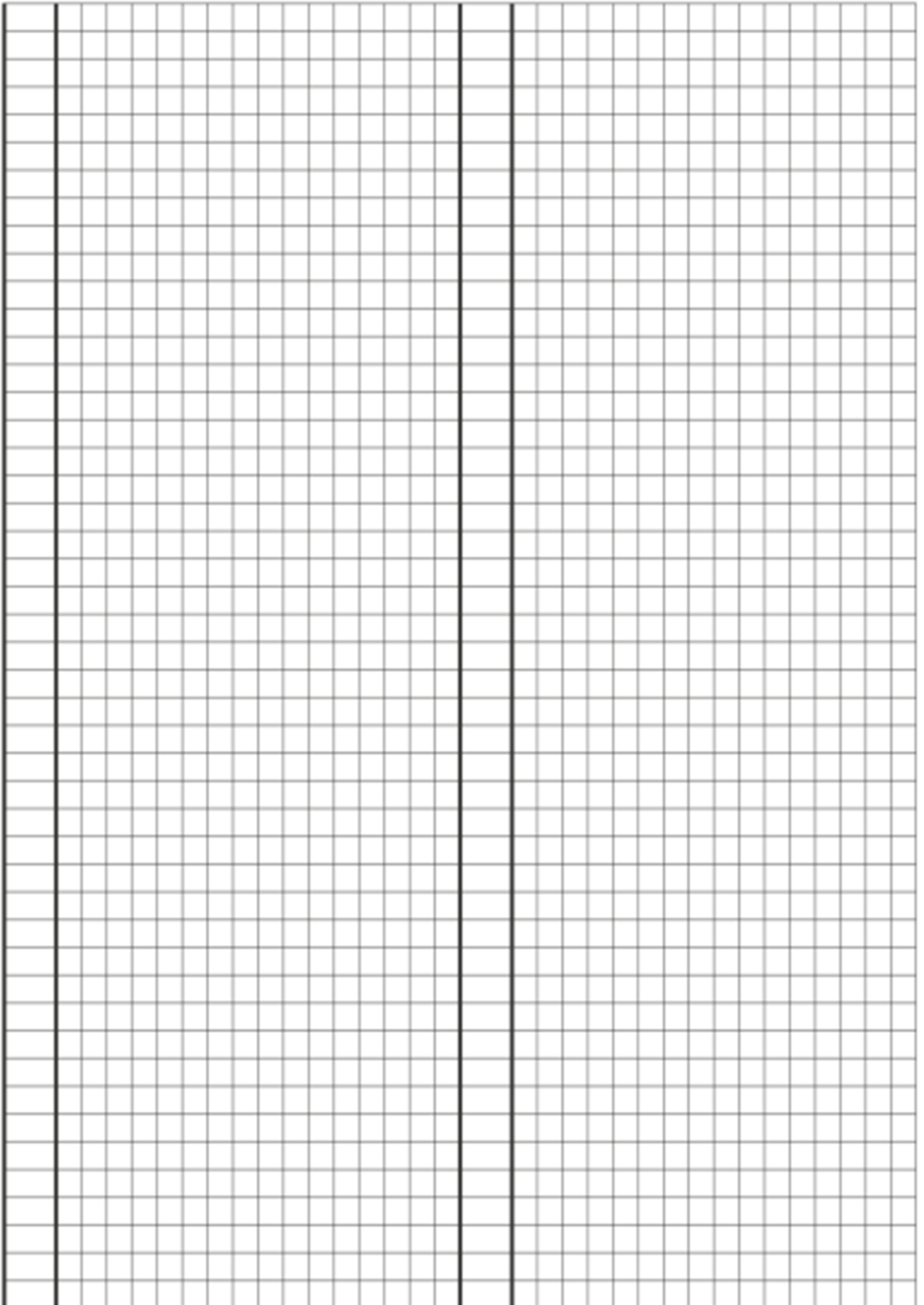
Task/s:

In 'Information from KO'. Use section 2 of your knowledge organiser to re-write the key terms in your own words.

In 'my notes from KO' describe the 5 different character physicality in your own words

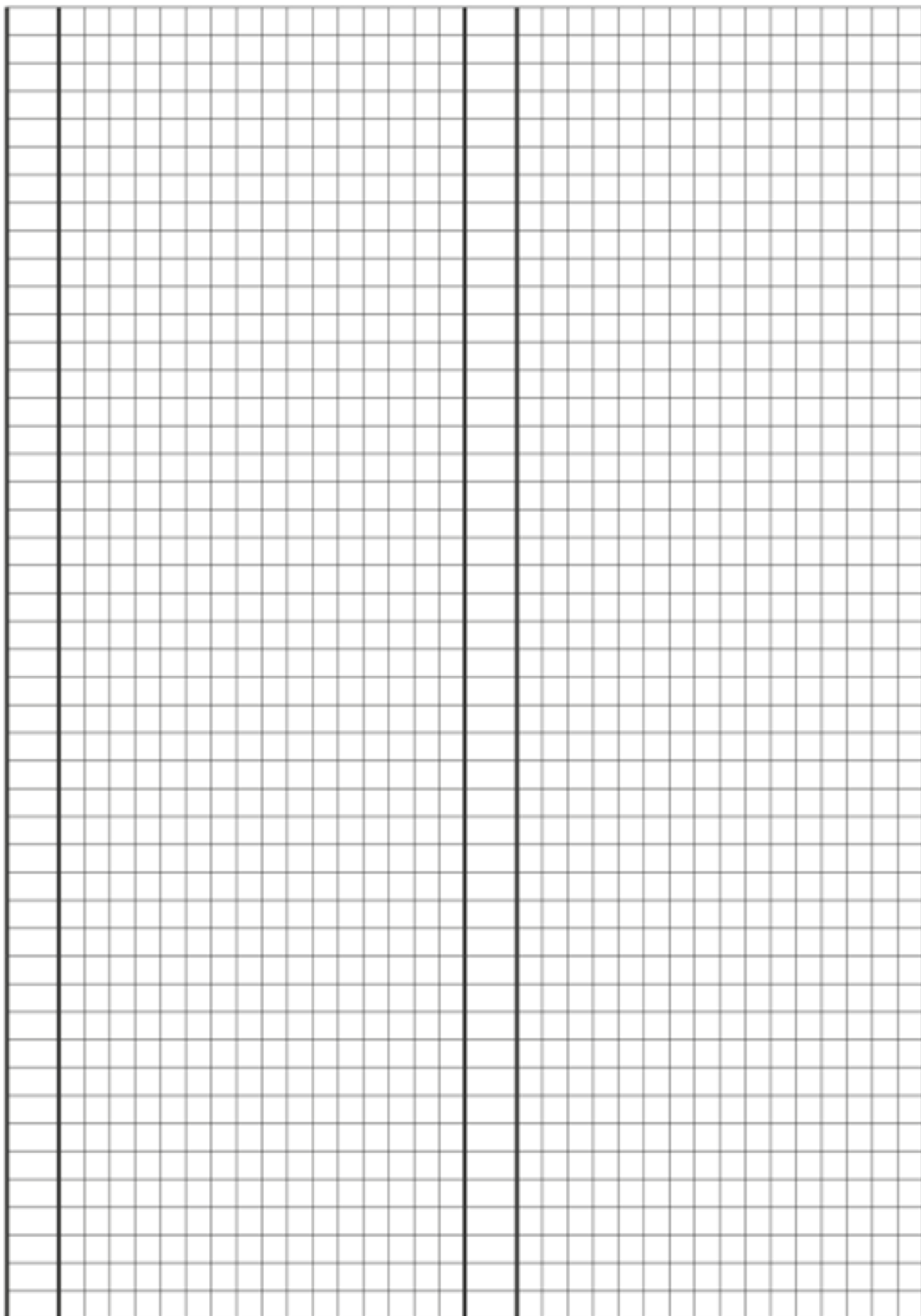
Answer the five quiz questions regarding all section of the knowledge organizer

Information from KO	My Notes:
	1.
	2.
	3.
	4.
	5.
a) Why do they need to show emotion through their body rather than their voice?	
b) Name as many PHYSICAL skills as possible:	
c) What does a long nose communicate to the audience about a Commedia character?	
d) Are Commedia performances scripted or improvised?	



Online homework through Seneca
Access your homework through this link here:





Online homework 'Educake'

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Wednesday Week 3: 06.05.26 Art

In Art lessons we are studying the History of Art and looking at how it developed through time.

Task/s: One of the characteristics of the Impressionist paintings was that they paint everyday scenes, such as landscapes, cityscapes, and portraits. Draw your own landscape, cityscape or portrait using the impressionist style. Use a mix of vibrant colours to do so.

This poem explores the magical world of dreams, called the “Land of Nod.” The speaker describes how, during the day, they stay at home among friends, but at night they journey alone into this mysterious land. It is a place full of strange sights, curious sounds, and even frightening experiences. However, the dream world is fleeting—the speaker can never return to it in daylight or fully remember its wonders.

Task: Highlight all the words and phrases that create a sense of mystery or fantasy.

For example, look for descriptions of strange places, unusual sights, and dreamlike experiences.

‘The Land of Nod’ by Robert Louis Stevenson

From Breakfast on through all the day
At home among my friends I stay,
But every night I go abroad
Afar into the land of Nod.

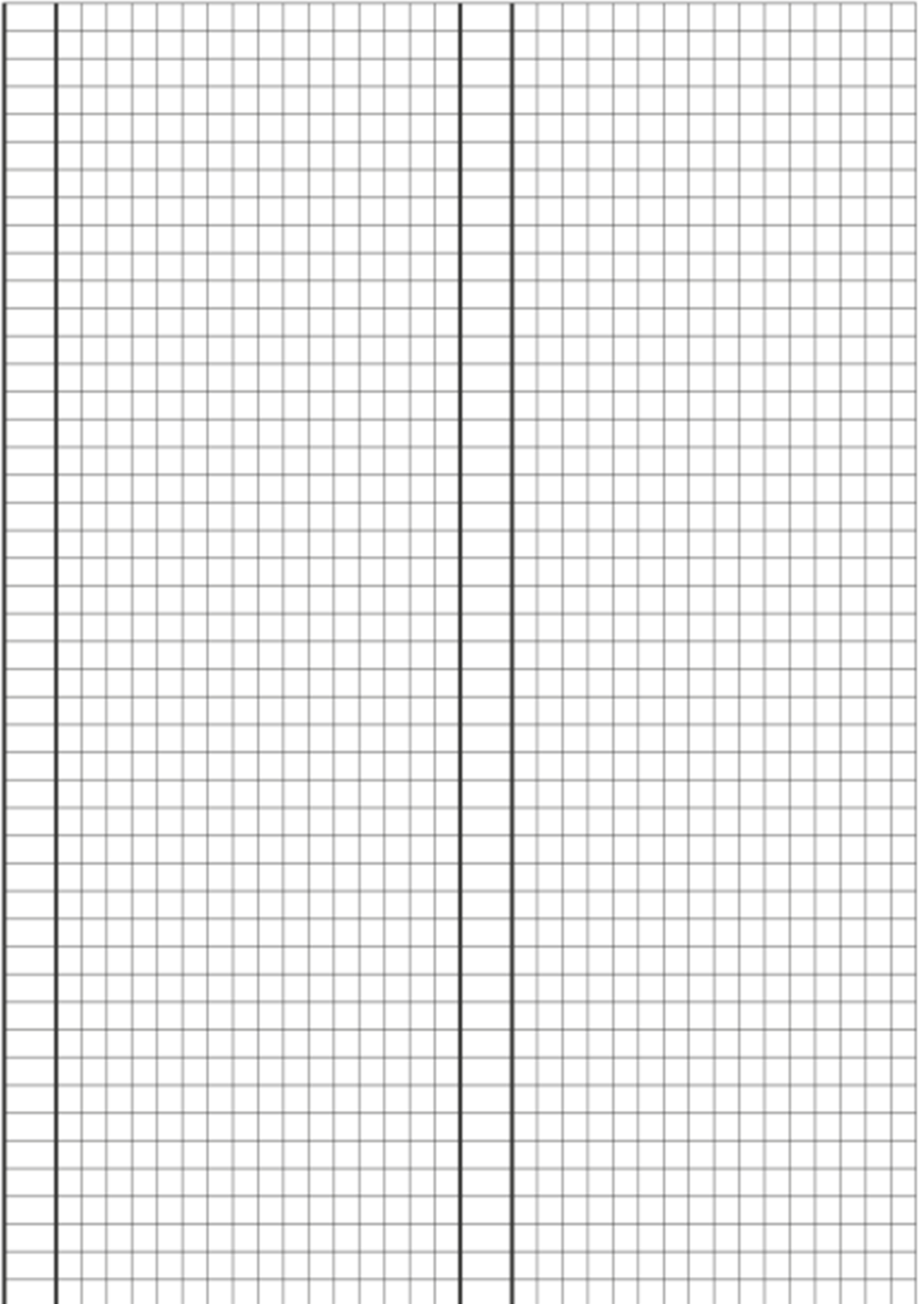
All by myself I have to go,
With none to tell me what to do—
All alone beside the streams
And up the mountain-sides of dreams.

The strangest things are there for me,
Both things to eat and things to see,
And many frightening sights abroad
Till morning in the land of Nod.

Try as I like to find the way,
I never can get back by day,
Nor can remember plain and clear
The curious music that I hear.

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Friday Week 3: 08.05.26 Religion

Use your knowledge organiser booklet

Key knowledge: Sikh beliefs and practice

Use knowledge organiser:

Task instructions:

Information from the KO: Use the KO to complete the sentences

My Notes: Match the item with its name and write a description

Summary: Look at the examples of performing sewa. Choose one and say how it is an example of serving.

Self-quiz: true or false?

1. Information from KO:

2. My notes from KO:

There were 10 human Sikh gurus. The first was



Kangha

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The two loaves appeared to be the same, but one poured with and the second poured with



Kirpan

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Equality: everyone given and



Kachera

.....

The three types of sewa are, and



Kara

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Khalsa: community of Sikhs who have chosen to join the



Kesh

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3. Summary:

Model: Donating time is serving because that time is given to help others, not yourself

4. Self-Quiz

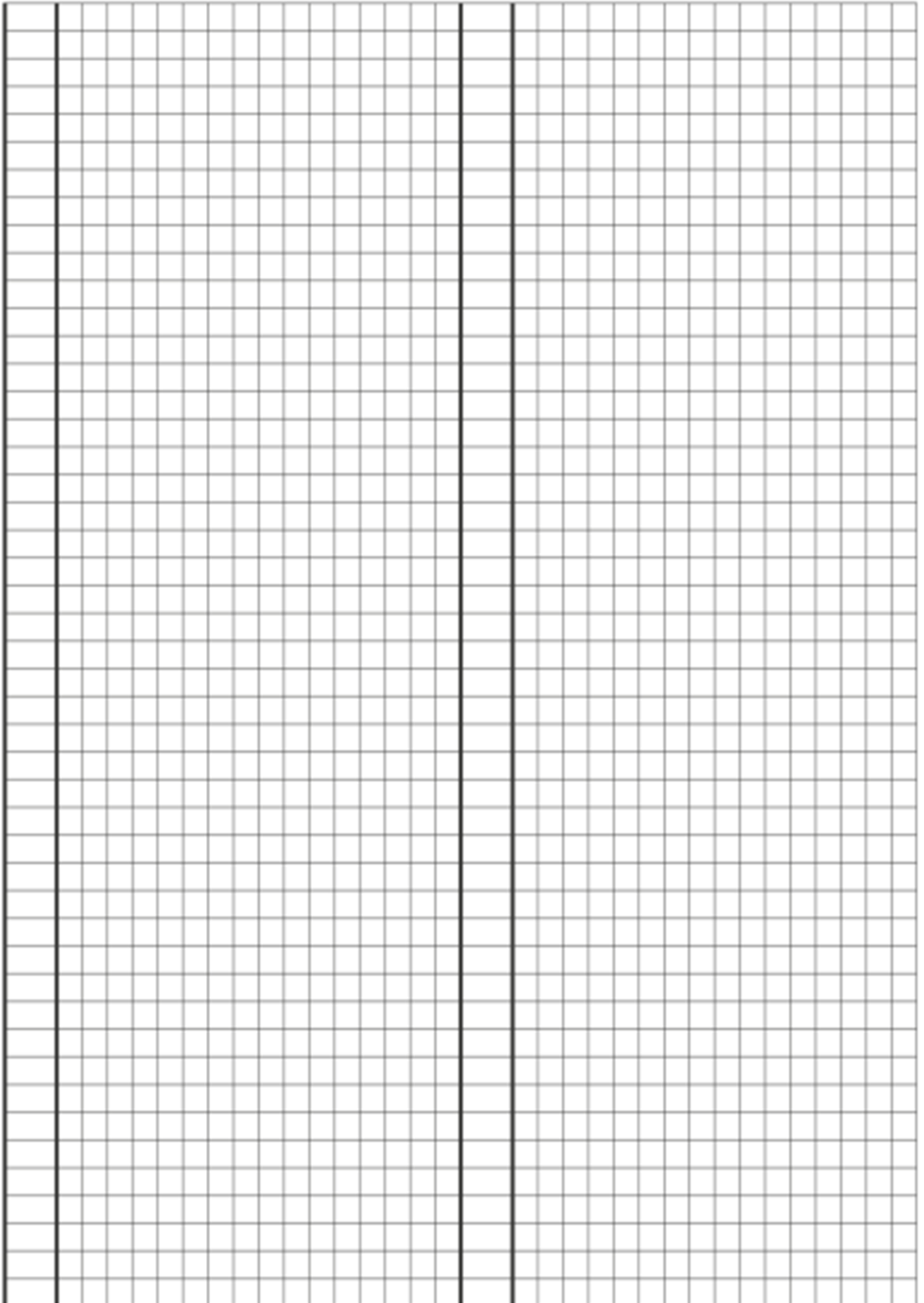
a. There were 12 human gurus	TRUE FALSE
b. One of the gurus built a Golden Temple	TRUE FALSE
c. Sikhs worship one God called Allah	TRUE FALSE
d. The langar is the Sikh place of worship	TRUE FALSE
e. Selfless service and charity are important acts of worship	TRUE FALSE

Use this space to make notes on key vocabulary to show the words/phrases you can remember from the sentence builders activities. Remember, **30 mins maximum time**. It's not about completing all the tasks, but the quality of the vocabulary learning.

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Monday Week 4: 11.05.26 Sparx Maths



Online homework 'Educake'

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The Rum Tum Tugger is a famous poem by T.S. Elliot from his collection of poems Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats. This is the basis for the musical Cats. **Highlight 3 words or short phrases that show Rum Tum Tugger is an unusual cat.**

THE RUM TUM TUGGER

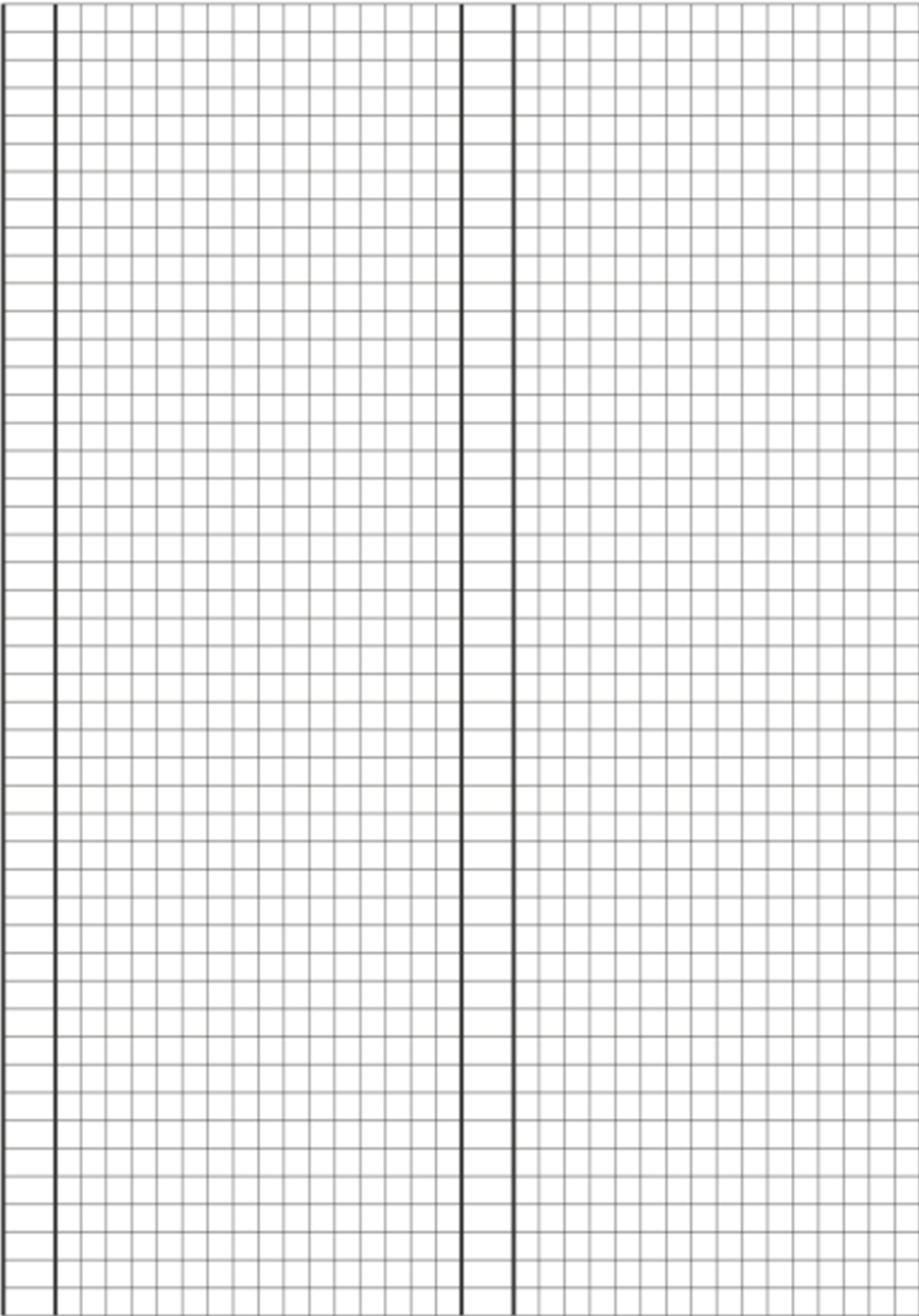
The Rum Tum Tugger is a Curious Cat:
If you offer him pheasant he would rather have grouse,
If you put him in a house he would much prefer a flat,
If you put him in a flat then he'd rather have a house.
If you set him on a mouse then he only wants a rat,
If you set him on a rat then he'd rather chase a mouse.
Yes the Rum Tum Tugger is a Curious Cat—
And there isn't any call for me to shout it:
For he will do
As he do do
And there's no doing anything about it!

The Rum Tum Tugger is a terrible bore:
When you let him in, then he wants to be out;
He's always on the wrong side of every door,
And as soon as he's at home, then he'd like to get about.
He likes to lie in the bureau drawer,
But he makes such a fuss if he can't get out.
Yes the Rum Tum Tugger is a Curious Cat—
And it isn't any use for you to doubt it:
For he will do
As he do do
And there's no doing anything about it!

The Rum Tum Tugger is a curious beast:
His disobliging ways are a matter of habit.
If you offer him fish then, he always wants a feast;
When there isn't any fish then he won't eat rabbit.
If you offer him cream then he sniffs and sneers,
For he only likes what he finds for himself;
So you'll catch him in it right up to the ears,
If you put it away on the larder shelf.
The Rum Tum Tugger is artful and knowing,
The Rum Tum Tugger doesn't care for a cuddle;
But he'll leap on your lap in the middle of your sewing,
For there's nothing he enjoys like a horrible muddle.
Yes the Rum Tum Tugger is a Curious Cat—
And there isn't any need for me to spout it:
For he will do
As he do do
And there's no doing anything about it!

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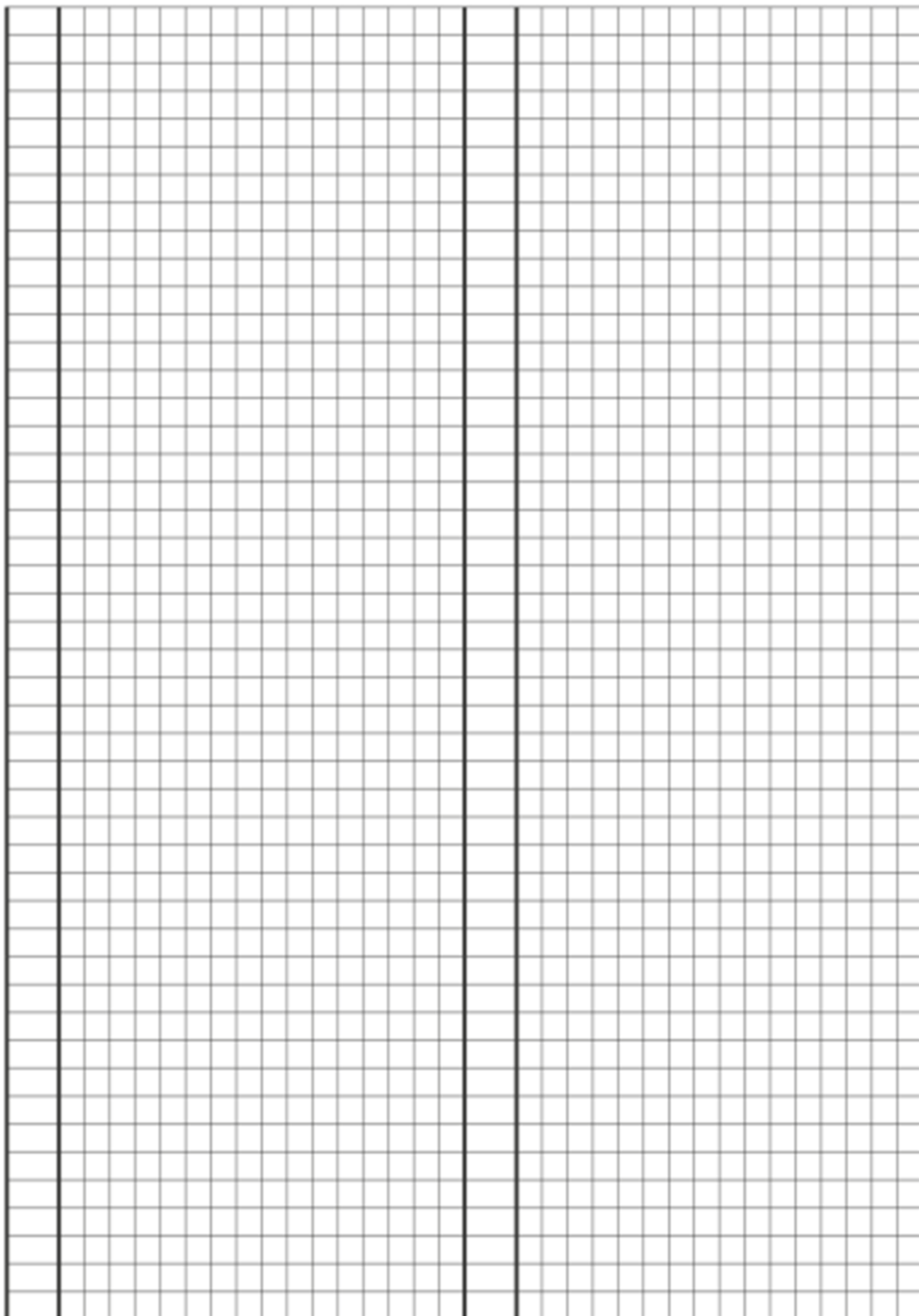
Friday Week 4: 15.05.26 History

Revise the Quizlet Below. It is on the Early Modern Era that you are currently studying

[Year 7/8 Early Modern General History Knowledge Flashcards | Quizlet](#)



Monday Week 5: 18.05.26 Sparx Maths



Online homework 'Educake'

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Section of knowledge organiser for homework: Analysing using ACCESSFM Key words

Task/s: Read the knowledge organiser section titled Analysis using ACCESS FM Key words. Under each heading, answer the questions to produce an analysis for the Kawaii shown in the picture below. These are available to buy from the website www.temptationgifts.com

Aesthetics:



Cost:

www.temptationgifts.com

Customer:

Aurora Palm Pals Fiesta Taco Soft Toy

~~£7.99~~ **£7.19**

(Save: £0.80)

Environment:

Size:

Safety:

Function:

Materials:

Wednesday Week 5: 20.05.26 Reading

Task: Read the story and answer the following questions:

1. Where does Lena find the shop to fix her watch?
2. What does the clockmaker say powers the watch?
3. Find a word in the story that means curious
4. If you had a watch that made memories, what memory would you put in and why?

The Clockmaker's Gift

Lena hurried past the old shops on Willow Street, clutching the broken watch her grandfather had given her. It had stopped ticking that morning, and she felt strangely uneasy—almost as if the silence inside the watch echoed inside her, too.

At the end of the street stood a tiny shop she'd never noticed before: **Eliot's Clockworks – Repairs of Time**. The sign swung gently, even though there was no wind. Curious, Lena pushed the door open. A soft *ding* rang out, though she couldn't see any bell.

Inside, clocks of every shape and size lined the walls. Some chimed, some buzzed, and some glowed faintly as if lit from within. Behind the counter stood an elderly man with bright silver hair and eyes that sparkled like polished gems.

"What have you brought me?" he asked warmly.

Lena placed the watch on the counter. "It belonged to my grandfather. It stopped today."

The clockmaker picked it up carefully. "Ah. This is no ordinary watch," he murmured. "It runs not on batteries, but on memories."

Lena blinked. "Memories?"

He nodded. "Your grandfather filled it with moments that mattered to him. When it stops, it means someone needs to add a new memory."

The man opened the watch. Inside, instead of gears, tiny glowing images flickered—her grandfather laughing, teaching her chess, telling her stories on stormy nights.

Lena felt a lump rise in her throat. "So... what do I do?"

"Give it a new memory," he said gently. "One you want to carry forward."

Lena thought for a moment, then closed her eyes. She imagined walking by the river with her grandfather, both of them tossing pebbles into the water and trying to make the biggest splash. She pictured the warmth of his hand, his gentle voice, the way he always made her feel brave.

When she opened her eyes, the watch glowed brightly. It ticked once... then again... then settled into a steady rhythm.

The clockmaker smiled. "There. Good as new."

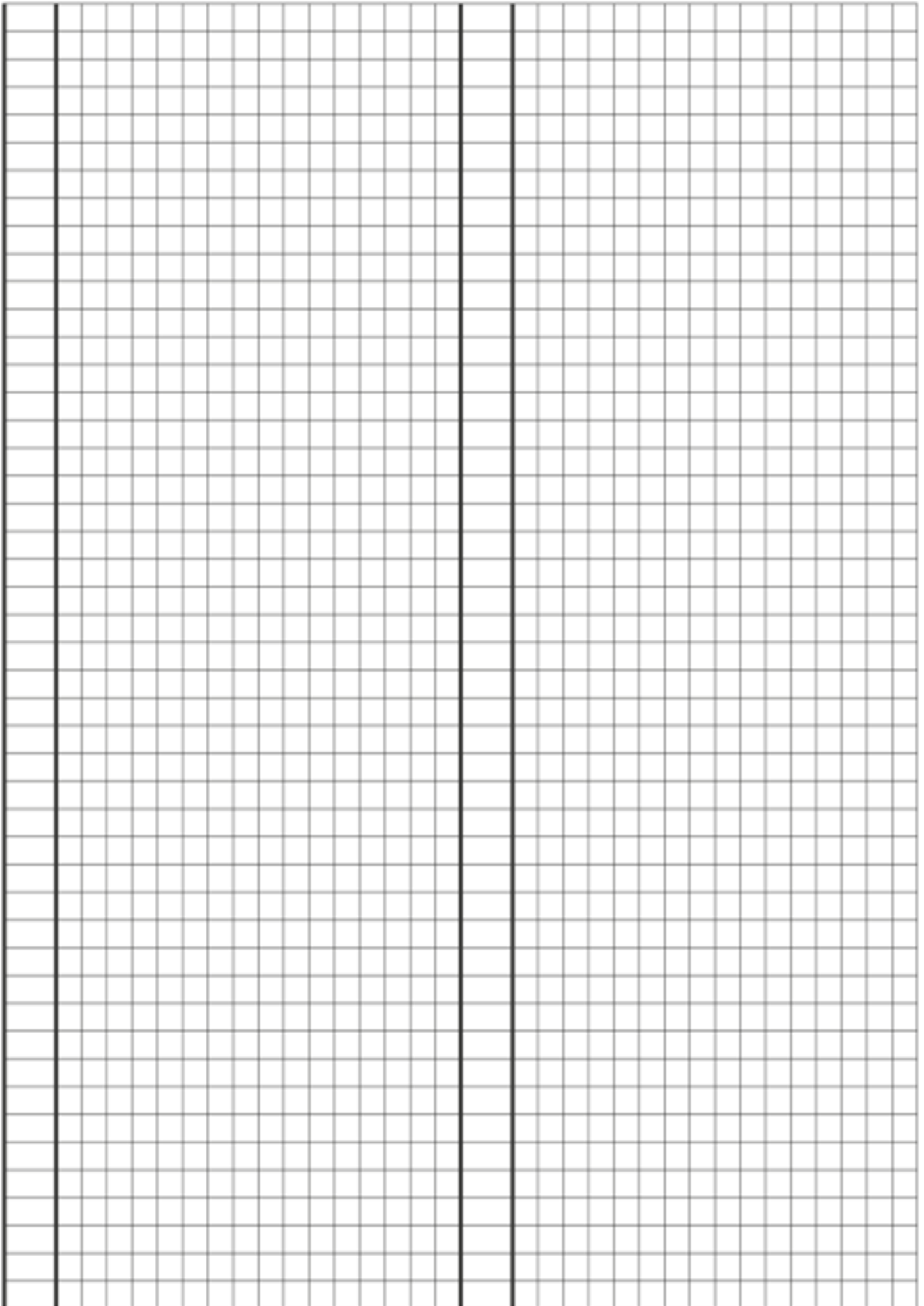
Lena thanked him and stepped outside—but when she turned back, the shop was gone. Only a quiet, empty space remained, as if the building had been swallowed by time itself.

She looked down at the ticking watch and smiled. Somehow, she didn't feel uneasy anymore. She felt full—full of moments, full of stories, full of time.

And she walked home, carrying the gift her grandfather had left her: a memory that would never stop ticking.

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you want to watch a
video of this task.





Friday Week 5: 22.05.26 Geography

Online homework through Seneca
Access your homework through this link here:

