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Today we are learning...

How to make the purpose of our
letters clear.

How to include research to make our
writing more convincing.

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Today, your task is to write a letter as if you were a wolf who had just joined the wolf pack who are living in the walls in Lucy's house.

The letter is to the alpha wolf of the pack that you used to belong.

You are writing to explain the problems that your new wolf pack are facing and you're asking for help about how to solve them.

How could we start?

Dear Alpha Wolf Barney,

It seems like such a long time since I left your pack to find a mate and have cubs of my own; back then, I was full of excitement and bright dreams of the future. However, things haven't gone as well as I might have hoped - I have found myself stuck with an ill-tempered new alpha and very little food! Old friend, I need your advice!

Does this sound formal or informal?

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Using our research from Tuesday, can we think of any problems that would be caused for wolves by them living between the walls of a house?

How have I constructed the paragraph on the next slide?

First of all, food is scarce, here, between the walls. Sometimes, we go without food for several days; it breaks my heart to see the pups - who stare at me with those puppy-dog eyes - whimpering with hunger. Scrabbling around for rats (skinny, bony, evil, little things) is no way for a proud wolf to live. Furthermore, we then have to share HALF of what we get with that fat, lazy, lump of an alpha wolf, Clive! I have started to wonder if I should try and gobble up one of those juicy humans: what do you think?

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Now let's get writing!

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Year 6 Maths

Week 11 – Ratio.

Lesson 4 – I can solve problems involving ratio.

Videos to support the task can be found here:

<https://vimeo.com/520017479>

<https://vimeo.com/521775402>

The tasks for the lesson can be found below.

Seb had some cherries.

Every day he ate 10 cherries and gave 5 away.

After he gave the last 5 cherries away, he had eaten 40 cherries altogether.

How many cherries did Seb have at the start?

Peanuts cost **60p** for **100 grams**.

What is the cost of **350 grams** of peanuts?



These are the prices of cheese in a shop.

Mina buys **200 g** of Cheddar cheese and **150 g** of Edam cheese.

How much does she pay altogether?

Cheddar cheese
82p for 100 grams

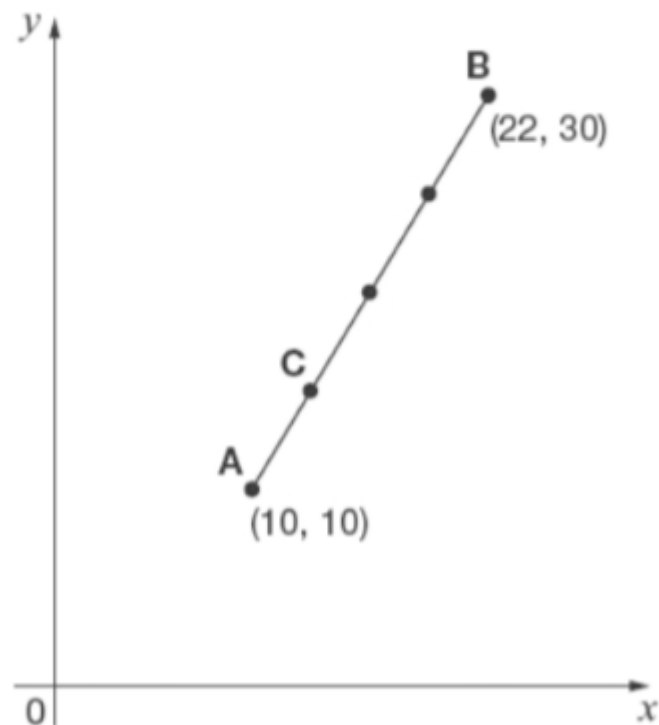
Edam cheese
66p for 100 grams

Cottage cheese
45p for 100 grams

A and **B** are joined by a straight line on coordinate axes.

The dots on the line are equally spaced.

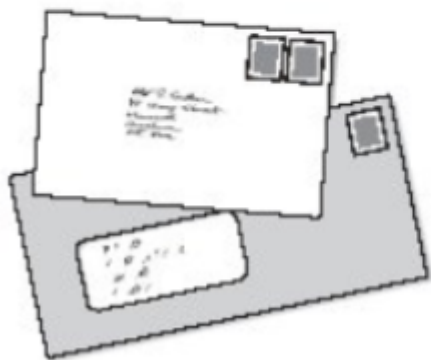
What are the coordinates of **C**?



Two letters have a total weight of **120 grams**.

One letter weighs **twice as much** as the other.

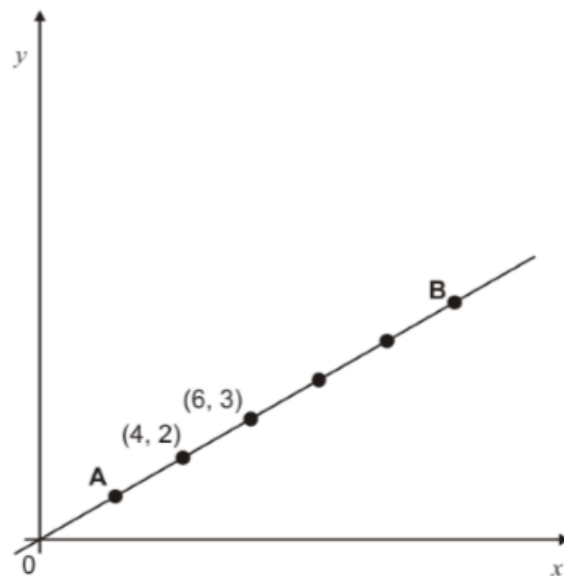
Write the weight of the **heavier** letter.



Here is a graph.

The dots (•) on the line are **equally spaced**.

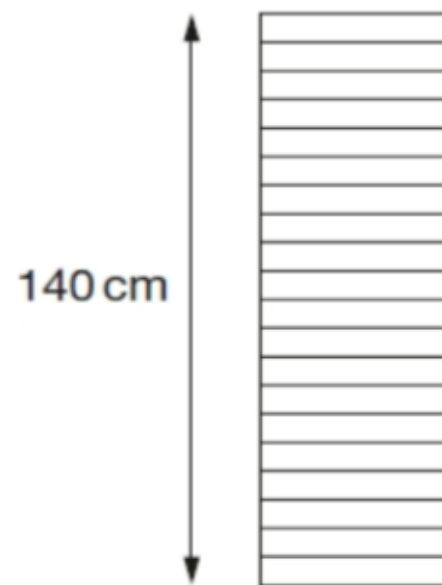
What are the **coordinates** of the point A?



A stack of 20 identical boxes is 140 cm tall.

Stefan takes **three** boxes off the top.

How tall is the stack now?



Not
actual
size

Tom and Ben have the **same birthday**.

The ratio of Tom's age to Ben's age on their birthday in **2001** was **13 : 1**.

i) What was the ratio of Tom's age to Ben's age on their birthday in **2003**?

Write the ratio in its **simplest form**.

ii) In what year was the ratio of Tom's age to Ben's age **3 : 1**?

Tom was born in **1988**

Ben was born in **2000**

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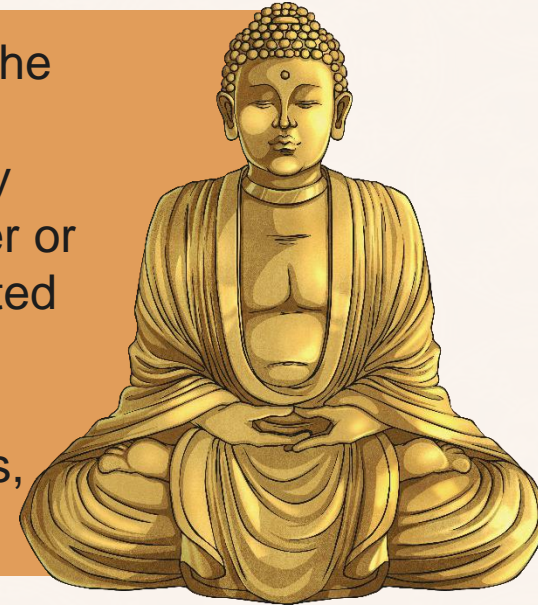
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I can explain how a piece of art can be an expression of worship in Buddhism.

What do you know about Buddhism?

Buddhism

- Buddhism is one of the five largest religions in the world.
- Buddhists thank Buddha for his teachings. They believe he is perfectly enlightened without anger or hatred and he is the wisest and most kind-hearted person in this world who spent his life teaching others about his understanding of the world.
- His statue reminds Buddhists of loving kindness, wisdom and compassion.



India



- The Buddha was born in Lumbini, which was part of northern India, but is now part of Nepal.
- Buddhism originated in India.
- India is in the largest continent of the world: Asia.

The Five Buddhist Morals

1

Do not take the life of any living thing.



2

Do not steal.



3

Be faithful to your partner.



4

Do not lie.



5

Do not drink alcohol.



The Four Noble Truths

Dukkha	Suffering exists: people feel lonely, angry or frightened.
Samudaya	There is a cause for suffering: a need to control something, or a craving. For example, a desire for fame, money, or to avoid unpleasant feelings.
Nirodha	There is an end to suffering: suffering can be overcome if we let go of our desires and learn to live each day at a time without going over the past or imagining a perfect future.
Magga	In order to end suffering, follow the Eightfold Path: the set of eight rights, or instructions, concerned with wisdom, morality and meditation.

Buddhist Symbols



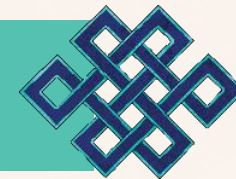
Lotus Flower: This represents the rise up from suffering to reach enlightenment, beauty and understanding.

Parasol: This represents protection from suffering and harmful forces.



The Dharma Wheel: The eight spokes represent the Eightfold Path.

The Eternal Knot: This represents how everything is linked, especially compassion and wisdom.

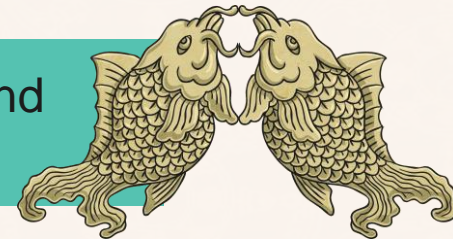


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The Lion: This represents the power of Buddha's teachings.

The Golden Fish: This represents luck, fortune and having courage to face the ocean of suffering.



The Conch Shell: This represents the sudden understanding of people who hear the Buddhist teachings.

The Eightfold Path

The Eightfold Path is a set of rules or instructions for people to follow to reach enlightenment.

Wisdom	Right Understanding
	Right Aspiration
Morality	Right Speech
	Right Action
	Right Livelihood
Concentration	Right Effort
	Right Mindfulness
	Right Concentration

Karma

Buddhists believe in karma. This means that our past actions affect us, either positively or negatively, and that what we do in the present time will affect us in the future.




Buddhists believe in the cycle of reincarnation, which means a living being is 'reborn' as another living being after their death. Their soul is eternal and enters a new body. The cycle of death and reincarnation continues until they reach enlightenment. This endless cycle is called Saṃsāra.

People who have lived good lives are reincarnated as 'higher order' animals than people who have lived bad lives. If a person has lived an exceptionally good life, it is believed that they escape the cycle and spend eternity in the heavenly realms. This is called nirvana.

Buddhist Worship

Buddhist worship is called 'Puja'.

A Wat is a Buddhist temple that most Buddhists visit on special religious days (often when it is a full moon).

Earth	Wisdom	Fire	Air	Water
<p>The Earth is represented by the square base of the temple.</p> 	<p>Wisdom is symbolised by the pinnacle at the very top.</p>	<p>The spire represents fire.</p> 	<p>The crescent of a temple represents air.</p>	<p>The dome represents water.</p> 

Buddhists often have a shrine in their home where they thank Buddha for his teachings. Buddhists chant to show their love for the Buddha and make offerings of flowers, incense, candles and pure water.

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Let's look at some pieces of art inspired by Buddhism.

What does this art show?

Why did the artist create this?

Who is the person in the picture?



How does this art make you feel?

What religion might this art be linked to?

How do you think the artist felt while they were creating this?

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Statue of Ksitigarbha
Bodhisattva

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Lotus Flower

The lotus is often understood as a symbol of spiritual purity. The blooming of a lotus is said to mimic the Buddhist eightfold path — it grows from the mud (the cycle of life), it appears clean on the surface and floats above the mud (purification), before finally producing a beautiful flower (enlightenment).



Victory Banner

The victory banner is depicted using four colored panels of cloth that represent Buddha's victory over four maras, or hindering forces, in the path to enlightenment: pride, desire, disturbing emotions, and fear of death.



Dhyana Mudra

This gesture is often associated with meditation, representing the supremacy of an enlightened mind and wisdom.



Dharma Wheel

The dharma wheel, sometimes known as the golden wheel, or dharmachakra, is always depicted with eight spokes. These spokes represent the principle of the Eightfold Path: right view, right thought, right speech, right action, right livelihood, right effort, right mindfulness, and right concentration.



Parasol

The parasol is a symbol for protection from harmful forces and a place to take refuge the way followers take refuge in the dharma.



Treasure Vase

The treasure vase with flaming jewels symbolizes Buddha's dharma teachings, which, despite being shared with others, never lessen in value. It also more broadly represents long life, health, wealth, prosperity, and other benefits in this world.

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Your task...

Using what we've discussed and observed, your task is to create a piece of art work.

What key ideas from Buddhism will you base your art work around?