


## Year 2

Please find today's learning tasks below.

The table below explains the tasks and you will find the resources underneath. Your child will know which challenge they usually access in each subject and which task will be appropriate for them.

<b>Year group: 2      Date: 5.06.20</b>			
<b>English</b>	Today you will be answering questions about a fictional story based at the time of The Great Fire of London.		
	<b>Bronze</b>	<b>Silver</b>	<b>Gold</b>
	Read the text below about Sid the Swan and answer the questions.	Read the text below about Sid the Swan and answer the questions.	Read the text below about Sid the Swan and answer the questions.
<b>Maths</b>	Log onto Times Tables Rockstars and play some games.		
			
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<b>Reading</b>	Log onto Oxford Owl and choose a book to read.		
<b>Phonics</b>	Log into Spelling Shed and practise the words that have been set for you.		

Unless otherwise specified, please complete the tasks in either your home learning book or print out the document below.

## Sid the Swan and the Great Fire of London A Fictional Story

Sid was a swan who was really good at smelling things. He liked to swim along the river looking for food. When he smelt a tasty plant, he swam underwater to eat it.

Every evening, Sid went to sleep by the side of the river with his friends.

One morning, Sid woke up. It was still dark but he could smell something strange.

"Wake up!" he said.

"What's the matter?" Gary Goose said.

"There's a strange smell," Sid said.

"That's smoke!" the duck twins said.

"There must be a fire!"

Sid flew into the air.

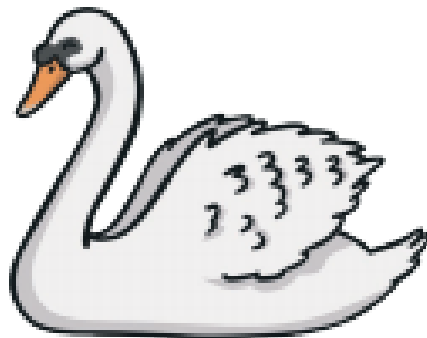
"What are you doing?" the duck twins shouted.

"I have to do something," Sid said.

"But it's dark," Gary Goose shouted. "You won't be able to see!"

"I can smell which way to go!" Sid said, taking in a great big sniff. He flew towards where the smell was coming from.

Sid was soon above the London houses. He could see a bakery. It was on fire.



Sid flew down. "Honk! Honk!" he cried as loudly as he could.

A man came running out of his house. "Fire!" the man shouted.

The man looked for others to help him and Sid flew back to his friends.

"Come on," he said when he got back to the river, "it's not safe to stay here!"

All his friends jumped into the air to follow Sid.

"Thank goodness for my nose!" Sid said, as he led his friends to safety.



## Questions

1. What is Sid? Tick **one**.
  - a duck
  - a goose
  - a swan
2. What could Sid smell when he woke up? Tick **one**.
  - something strange
  - chips
  - bread
3. Who said, "What's the matter?" Tick **one**.
  - the duck twins
  - Gary Goose
  - the man
4. What was wrong with the bakery? Tick **one**.
  - It made bad bread.
  - It was on fire.
  - It was closed on Monday.
5. What did Sid do at the end? Tick **one**.
  - honk loudly
  - run out of the house
  - lead his friends to safety

## Sid the Swan and the Great Fire of London A Fictional Story

Sid was a large swan with a really good sense of smell. All day, he would sniff out water plants to snack on. When he found them, he would dip underwater to grab their tasty roots and stems.

Every evening, Sid went to sleep near London Bridge with his friends.

One morning, Sid woke really early. It was still dark but he could smell something strange.

"Wake up!" he said.

"Whatever is the matter?" Father Goose said with a sleepy honk.

"There's a strange smell," Sid replied.

"That's smoke you can smell," the duck twins quacked. "There must be a fire!"



Sid flew into the air.

"What are you doing?" the duck twins said.

"I have to do something," Sid said.

"But it's dark," Mother Goose shouted. "You won't be able to see!"

"I've got my nose to guide me!" Sid called down, taking in a great big sniff. He twisted his body and flew towards where the smoky smell was coming from.

Sid was soon above the London houses. Below was a bakery where humans would sometimes throw him crumbs of bread to eat. Sid could see flames coming from the bakery.

Sid flew between the houses. "Honk! Hiss! Honk!" he cried as loudly as he could.

A man came running out of his house. "Fire!" he shouted.

Sid had warned the humans. Now it was time to save his friends. "Come on," he said when he returned to the river, "it's not safe to stay here!"

All the geese and ducks jumped into the air to follow the big swan. "Thank goodness for my nose!" Sid sighed, as he led his friends to safety.



# Questions

1. What did Sid do all day?

- fly around London
- sniff out water plants to snack on
- sleep

2. **It was still dark but he could smell something strange.**  
What could Sid smell?

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3. Match the characters to what they say in the story:

Father Goose

the duck twins

the man

"There must be a fire!"

"Fire!"

"Whatever is the matter?"

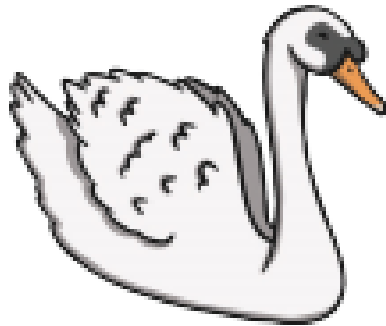
4. How did Sid warn the humans?

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5. Number the events below to show the order in which they happen in the story. The first one has been done for you.

	Sid could see flames coming from the bakery.
	One morning, Sid woke really early.
	"Thank goodness for my nose!" Sid sighed.
	"But it's dark," Mother Goose shouted.
1	Sid was a large swan with a really good sense of smell.

## Sid the Swan and the Great Fire of London A Fictional Story



Sid was a large swan with a really good sense of smell. All day, he would paddle along the river Thames sniffing out water plants to snack on. When he found them, he would close his eyes and dip underwater to grab their tasty roots and stems.

Every evening, Sid went to sleep on a quiet bank near London Bridge with his friends.

One morning, Sid woke especially early. It was still dark but he could smell something strange in the air.

"Wake up!" he hissed.

"Whatever is the matter, old chap?" Father Goose said with a sleepy honk.

"There's a strange smell," Sid replied.

The duck twins paddled up beside him. "That's smoke you can smell," they both quacked at once. "There must be a fire!"

Sid opened up his wings.

"What are you doing?" the duck twins questioned.

"I have to do something," Sid said, as he pulled himself into the air.

"But it's dark," Mother Goose shouted. "You won't be able to see!"

"I've got my nose to guide me!" Sid called down, taking in a great big sniff. He twisted his body and sped towards where the smoky smell was coming from.



## Sid the Swan and The Great Fire of London

Sid was soon above the London houses. Below was a bakery where humans would sometimes throw old loaves out for him to eat. Sid could see flames coming from the bakery.

"Honk! Hiss! Honk!" he cried as loudly as he could, flying between the houses.

A man came running out of his house. "Fire!" he yelled.

Having warned the humans, Sid flew back to his friends. "Come on," he said, "it's not safe to stay here!"

With the sound of people shouting in the background, Sid guided his friends to safety. "I thank goodness for my nose!" he sighed, as he glided through the dark London sky.



## Questions

1. What did Sid do with the water plants? Tick **one**.

- grab their tasty roots and stems
- eat them by London Bridge
- paddle along with them

2. Why did Sid wake especially early?

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3. Why was Mother Goose worried when Sid flew off?

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4. What do you think Sid's friends thought about him at the end of the story?

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5. Number the events below to show the order in which they happen in the story. The first one has been done for you.

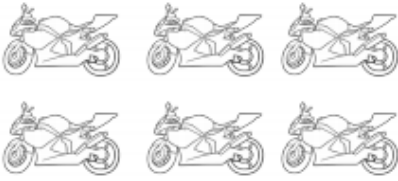


	Sid guided his friends to safety.
<b>1</b>	Sid swam underwater.
	Sid sped towards the bakery.
	Sid was asleep.
	Sid smelt something strange.

6. Explain what the man may have thought when Sid woke him up. Give two ideas in your answer.



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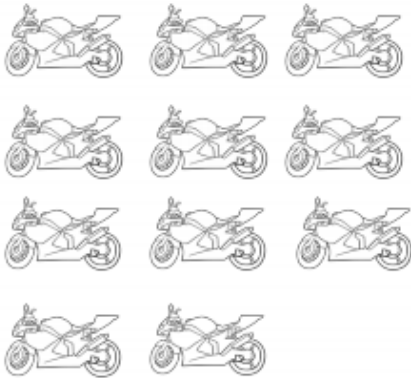
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<p>1. How many wheels would 6 motorbikes have?</p>  <p><input type="text"/></p>	<p>2. If 2 taxis arrive at the party at the same time, each carrying 5 passengers, how many people arrive at once?</p>  <p><input type="text"/></p>	<p>3. Eight animals walked onto the ark in 2s. How many pairs of animals were there?</p>  <p><input type="text"/></p>
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<p>4. All four judges gave the dancer a score of 5. How many did she score altogether?</p> <p><input type="text"/></p>	<p>5. Six people came to the show and they paid £5 each. How much were the ticket sales altogether?</p> <p><input type="text"/></p>	<p>6. There are 3 flowers in the garden. Each flower has five petals. How many petals altogether?</p> <p><input type="text"/></p>
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<p>7. Sam has 6 packets of biscuits. Each packet has 10 biscuits in it. How many biscuits are there altogether?</p>  <p><input type="text"/></p>	<p>8. There are 4 seats in each cart on the ride. How many seats are there in 10 carts?</p> <p><input type="text"/></p>	<p>9. There are 20 owls in Carol's collection. She can house 10 owls in each cage. How many cages will she need to house all the owls?</p>  <p><input type="text"/></p>
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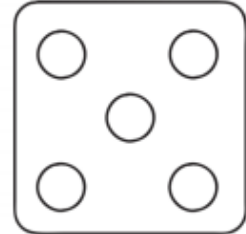
1. How many wheels would 11 motorbikes have?




2. If 7 taxis arrive at the party at the same time, each carrying 5 passengers, how many guests arrive at once?




3. While playing a dice game, Robert managed to throw nine 5s in a row. How many did he score altogether?




4. All four judges gave the dancer a score of 10. How many did she score altogether?




5. 12 people came to the show and they paid £5 each. How much were the ticket sales altogether?

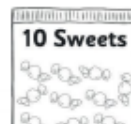
6. On a wet day, the teacher finds 32 wellies. How many children will be able to wear one on each foot?




7. Sam is sharing biscuits between himself and his four brothers. If there are 25 in the pack how many will they each get?




8. A machine making sweets puts 10 in each packet. If the machine has produced 70 sweets, how many packets can it fill?




9. Carol gives half of her owl collection to her sister. She has 35 owls remaining. How many did she have to start with?



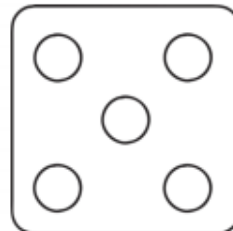
1. How many wheels would 24 motorbikes have?




2. If 14 taxis arrive at the party at the same time, each carrying 5 passengers, how many people arrive at once?



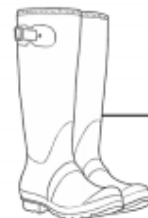

3. While playing a dice game, Robert manages to throw sixteen 5s in a row. How many did he score altogether?




4. An online poll of 13 judges all gave the dancer a score of 10. How many did she score altogether?

5. 30 people came to the show and they paid £5 each. How much were the ticket sales altogether?

6. On a wet day, the teacher finds 59 wellies. How many children will be able to wear wellies on **both** their feet?




7. Sam is sharing biscuits between himself and his four brothers. If there are 100 in the pack how many will they each get?




8. A machine making sweets puts 10 in each packet. If the machine has produced 200 sweets, how many packets can it fill?

9. There are 72 owls in Carol's collection. She can house 2 owls in each cage. How many cages will she need to house all the owls?







