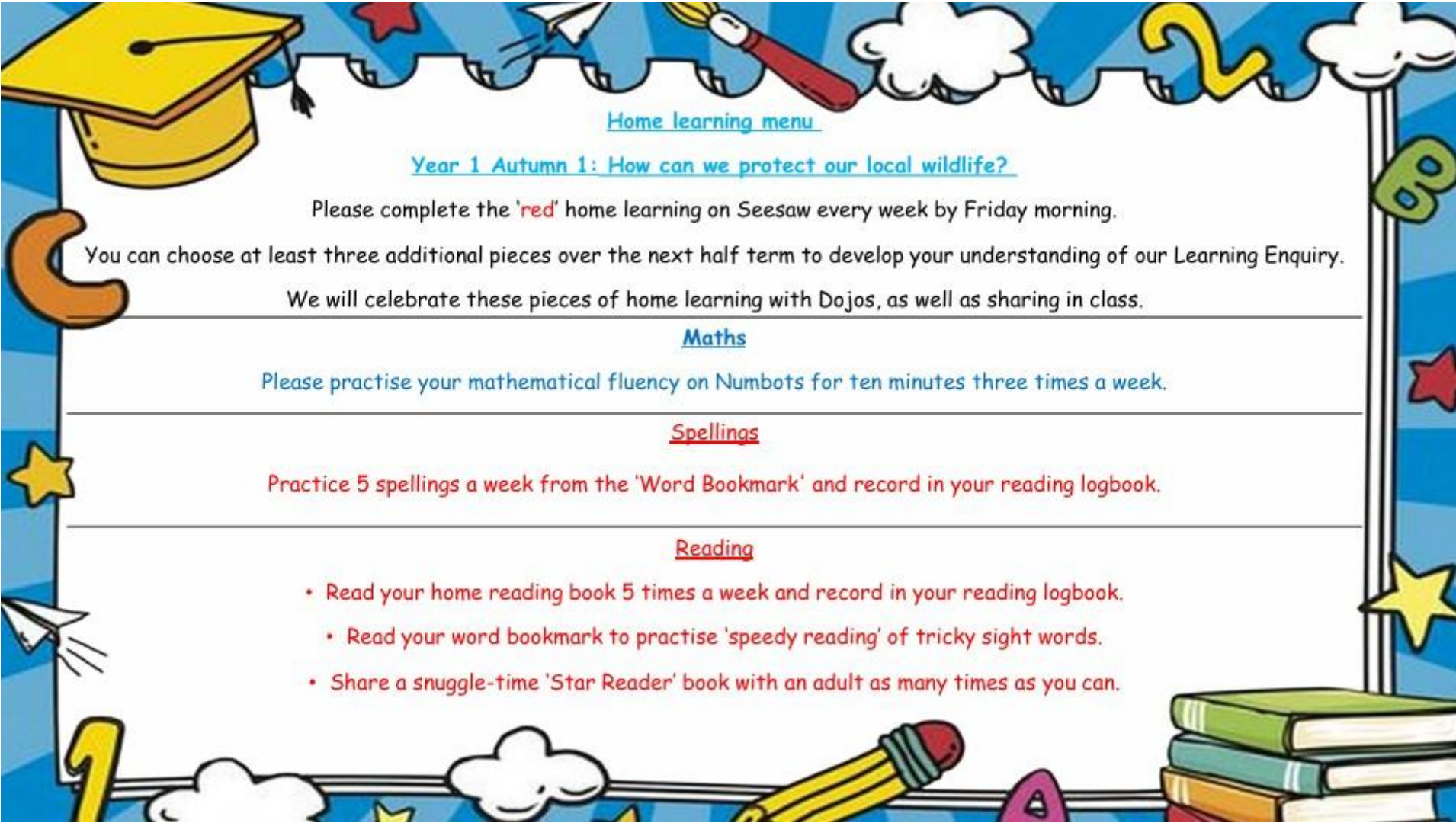




Home learning menu

Year 1 Autumn 1: How can we protect our local wildlife?

Please complete the 'red' home learning on Seesaw every week by Friday morning.

You can choose at least three additional pieces over the next half term to develop your understanding of our Learning Enquiry.

We will celebrate these pieces of home learning with Dojos, as well as sharing in class.

Maths

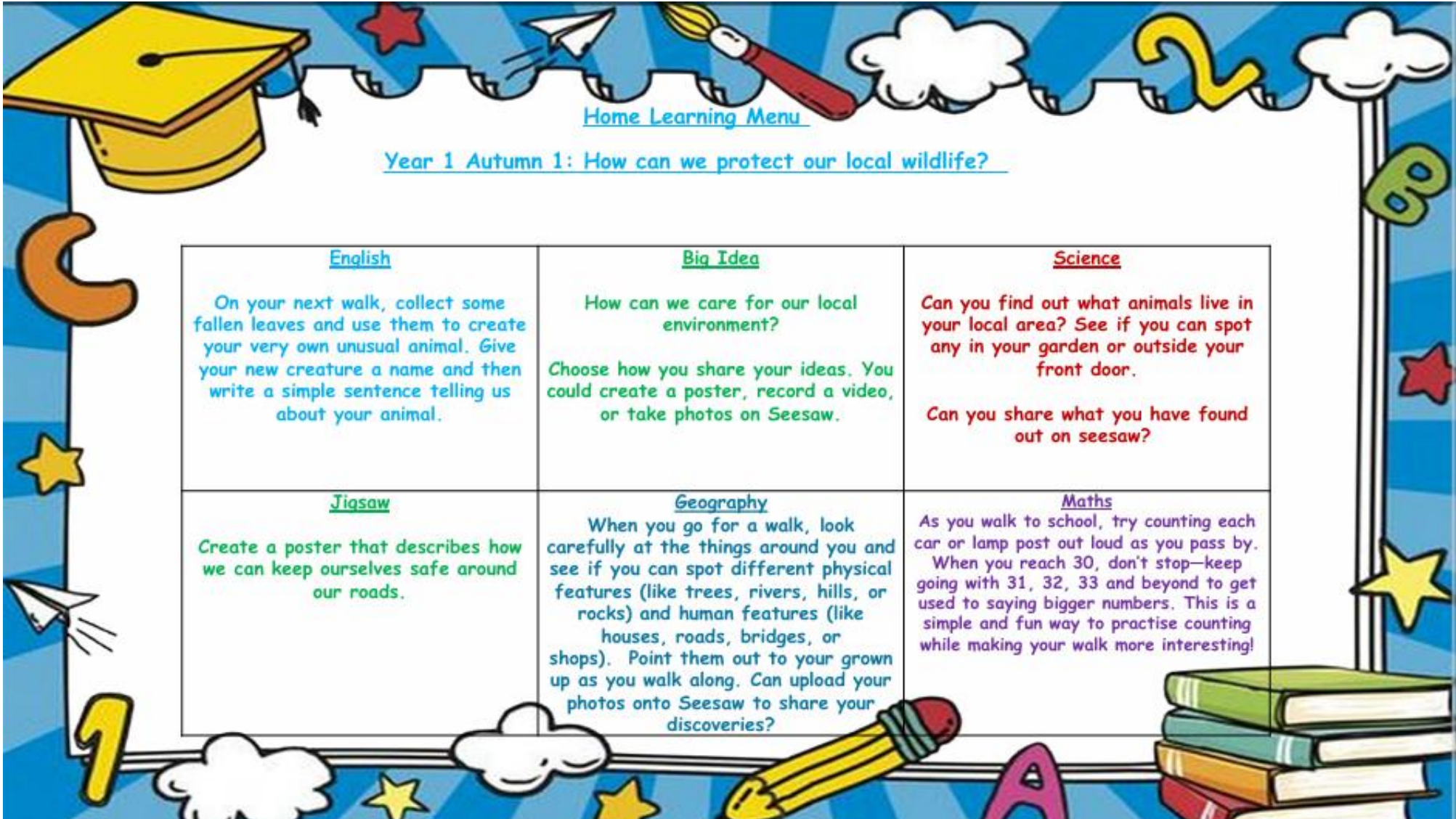
Please practise your mathematical fluency on Numbots for ten minutes three times a week.

Spellings

Practice 5 spellings a week from the 'Word Bookmark' and record in your reading logbook.

Reading

- Read your home reading book 5 times a week and record in your reading logbook.
- Read your word bookmark to practise 'speedy reading' of tricky sight words.
- Share a snuggle-time 'Star Reader' book with an adult as many times as you can.



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English

On your next walk, collect some fallen leaves and use them to create your very own unusual animal. Give your new creature a name and then write a simple sentence telling us about your animal.

Big Idea

How can we care for our local environment?

Choose how you share your ideas. You could create a poster, record a video, or take photos on Seesaw.

Science

Can you find out what animals live in your local area? See if you can spot any in your garden or outside your front door.

Can you share what you have found out on seesaw?

Jigsaw

Create a poster that describes how we can keep ourselves safe around our roads.

Geography

When you go for a walk, look carefully at the things around you and see if you can spot different physical features (like trees, rivers, hills, or rocks) and human features (like houses, roads, bridges, or shops). Point them out to your grown up as you walk along. Can upload your photos onto Seesaw to share your discoveries?

Maths

As you walk to school, try counting each car or lamp post out loud as you pass by. When you reach 30, don't stop—keep going with 31, 32, 33 and beyond to get used to saying bigger numbers. This is a simple and fun way to practise counting while making your walk more interesting!

