

Thursday 11th March

Literacy

Reading

We are learning to summarise – DIRECT TEACHING

- Finish the last part of the story “The Curse of Cogston House”
- Listen to me reading on Seesaw or read yourself.
- Write a summary of what happened during the story on paper or type it.

Remember: a summary is the important information and should be short.

Spelling

- Write your words in UPPERCASE and lowercase

Numeracy

Mental maths

- Times tables - I've set a Sumdog challenge so you can see how good you've got practising at home!

Number

We are learning to use percentages in real life

- Watch my video to help – **DIRECT TEACHING**
- Complete the sheet
- Each question needs 2 steps
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 2. Then subtract from the original amount

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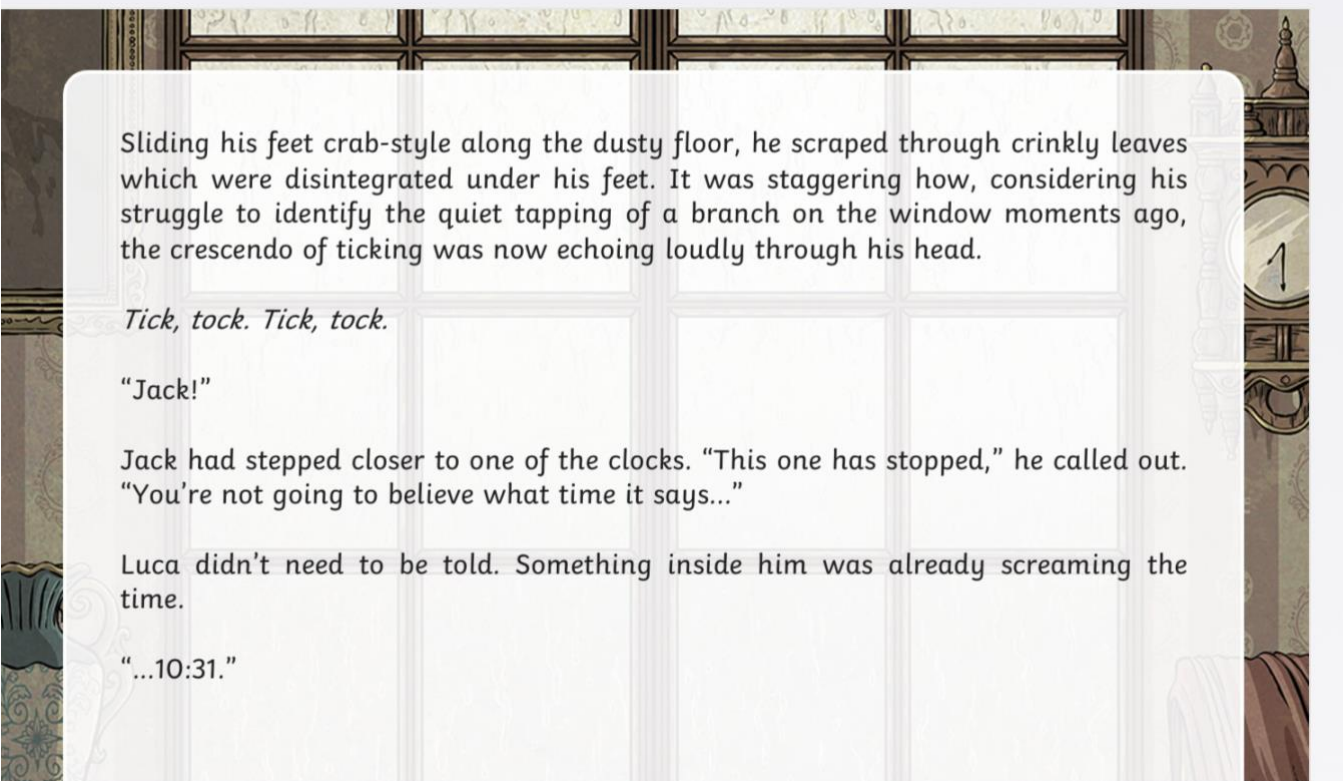
RME

Go to the app/website or Seesaw to see the RME learning and task

HWB- Teams meeting

Join the meeting at 1.30 for some chat and games.

Have a pen and paper or screen you can write on.



Sliding his feet crab-style along the dusty floor, he scraped through crinkly leaves which were disintegrated under his feet. It was staggering how, considering his struggle to identify the quiet tapping of a branch on the window moments ago, the crescendo of ticking was now echoing loudly through his head.

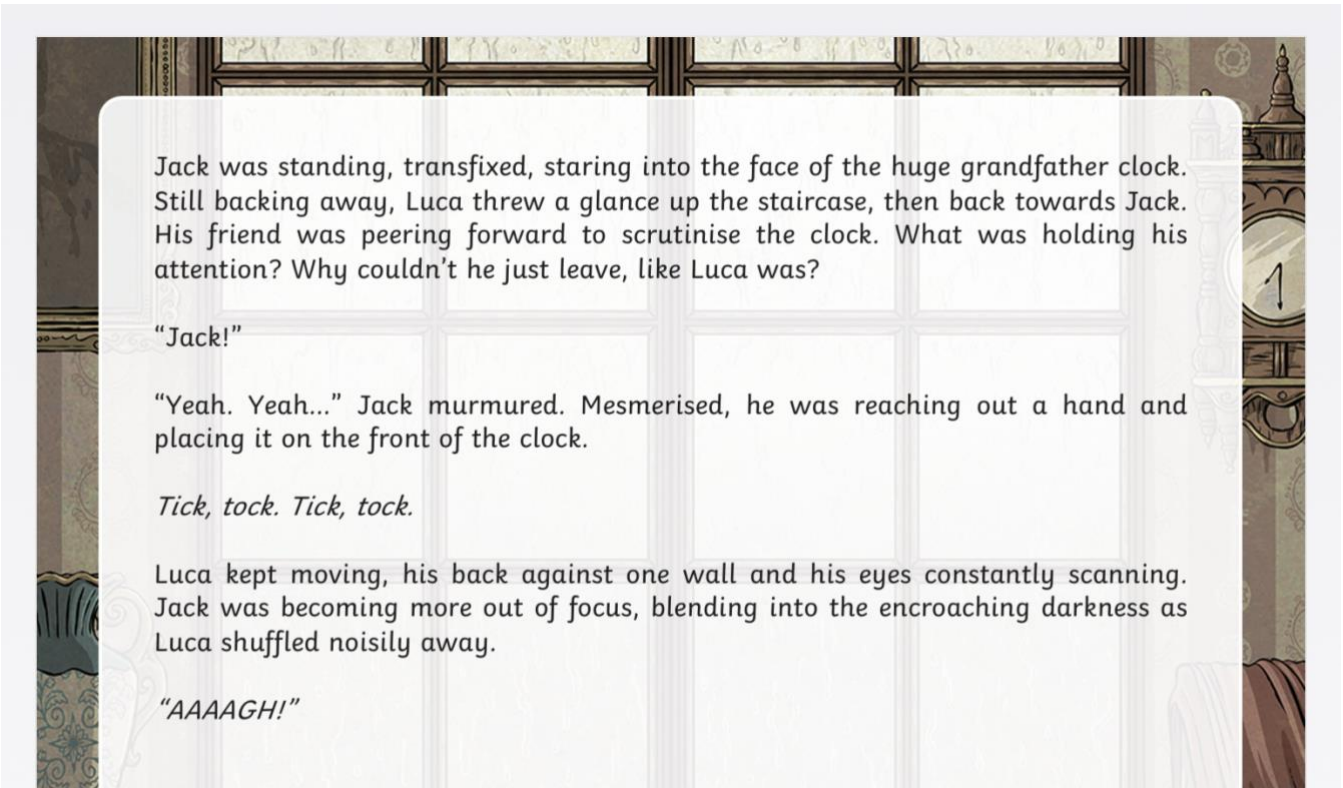
Tick, tock. Tick, tock.

“Jack!”

Jack had stepped closer to one of the clocks. “This one has stopped,” he called out. “You’re not going to believe what time it says...”

Luca didn’t need to be told. Something inside him was already screaming the time.

“...10:31.”



Jack was standing, transfixed, staring into the face of the huge grandfather clock. Still backing away, Luca threw a glance up the staircase, then back towards Jack. His friend was peering forward to scrutinise the clock. What was holding his attention? Why couldn’t he just leave, like Luca was?

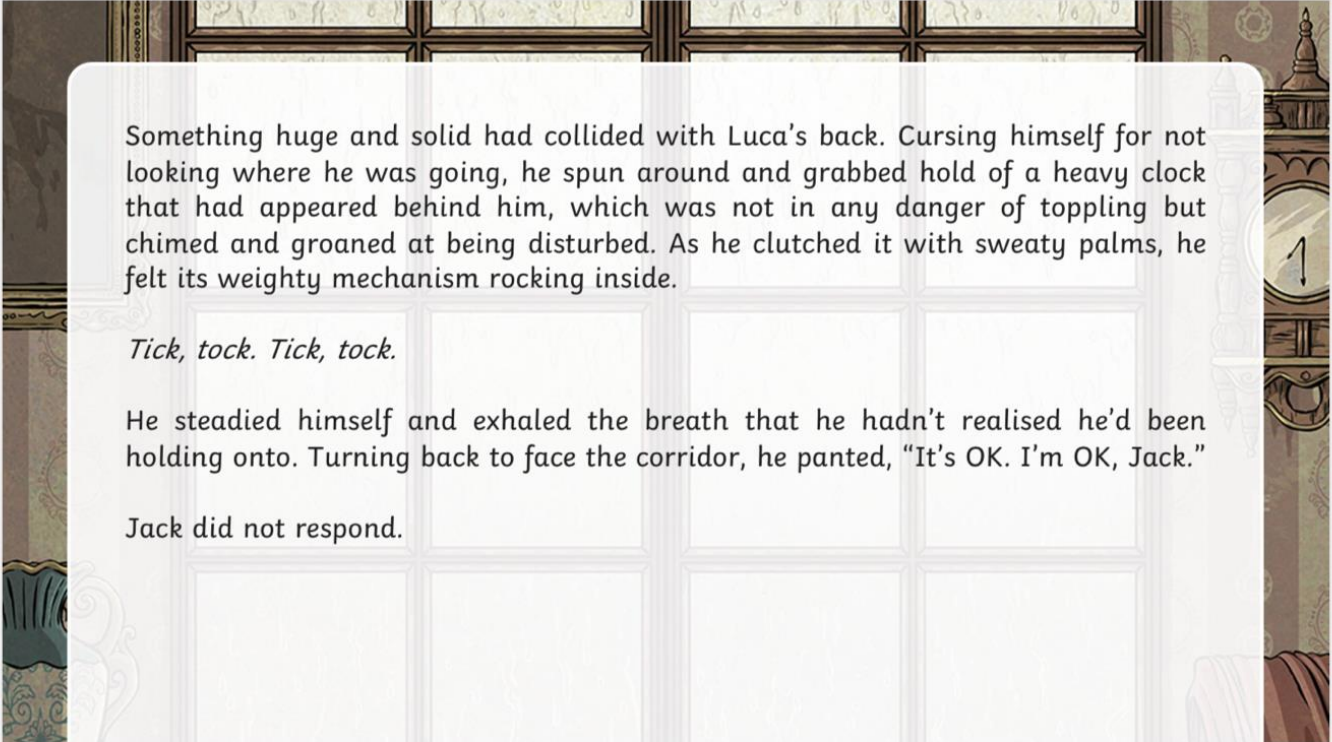
“Jack!”

“Yeah. Yeah...” Jack murmured. Mesmerised, he was reaching out a hand and placing it on the front of the clock.

Tick, tock. Tick, tock.

Luca kept moving, his back against one wall and his eyes constantly scanning. Jack was becoming more out of focus, blending into the encroaching darkness as Luca shuffled noisily away.

“AAAAGH!”



Something huge and solid had collided with Luca's back. Cursing himself for not looking where he was going, he spun around and grabbed hold of a heavy clock that had appeared behind him, which was not in any danger of toppling but chimed and groaned at being disturbed. As he clutched it with sweaty palms, he felt its weighty mechanism rocking inside.

Tick, tock. Tick, tock.

He steadied himself and exhaled the breath that he hadn't realised he'd been holding onto. Turning back to face the corridor, he panted, "It's OK. I'm OK, Jack."

Jack did not respond.

Ending 2

"Jack?"

Jack was no longer there. In the moment that Luca had turned, his friend had vanished.

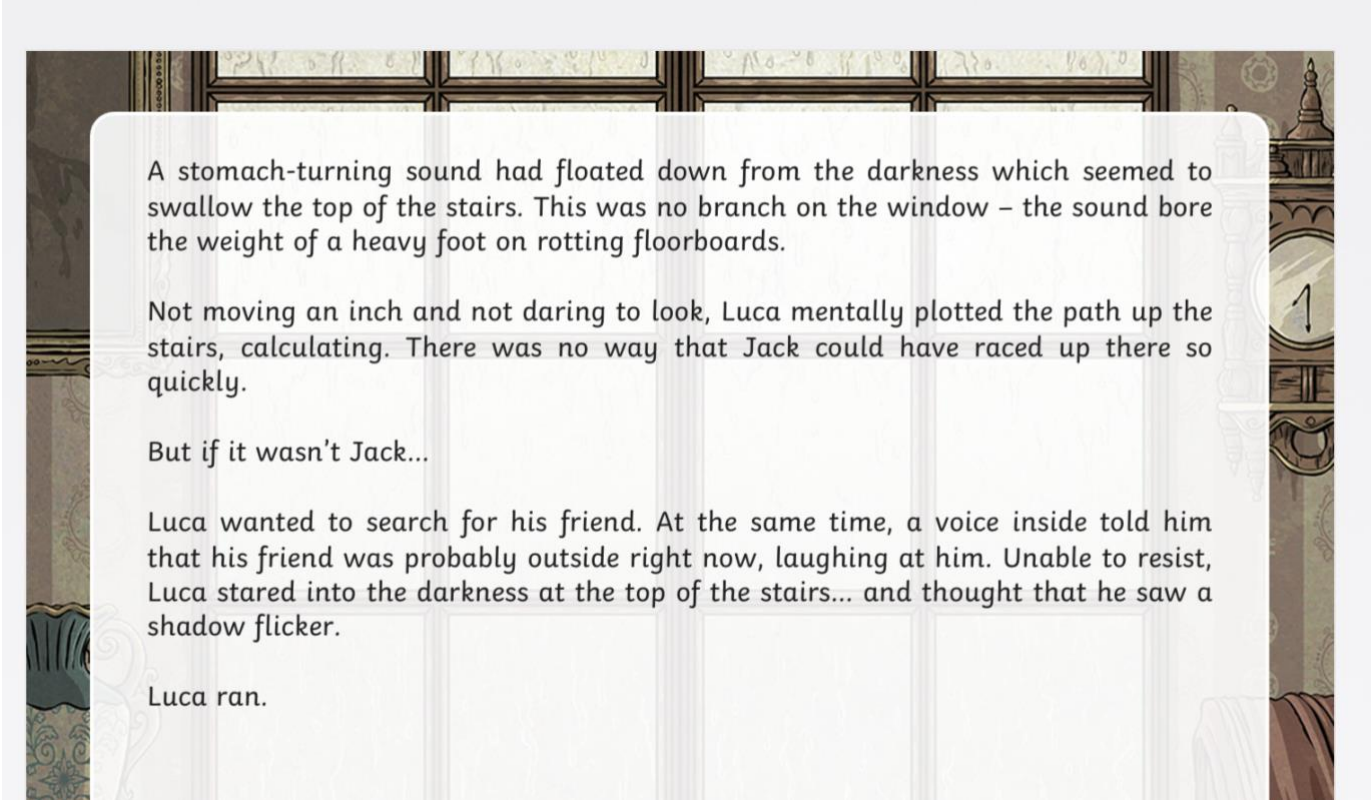
"Jack?" he called again in an uncontrollably high voice.

Luca ran partially back along the hallway towards the spot where his friend had been a second earlier. He spun round and shouted again. Was this a practical joke? Was he hiding? Maybe Jack had sneaked past him and out of the house in Luca's moment of distraction.

Luca was about to call Jack's name for a third time when –

Creak.

Every muscle in Luca's body froze.



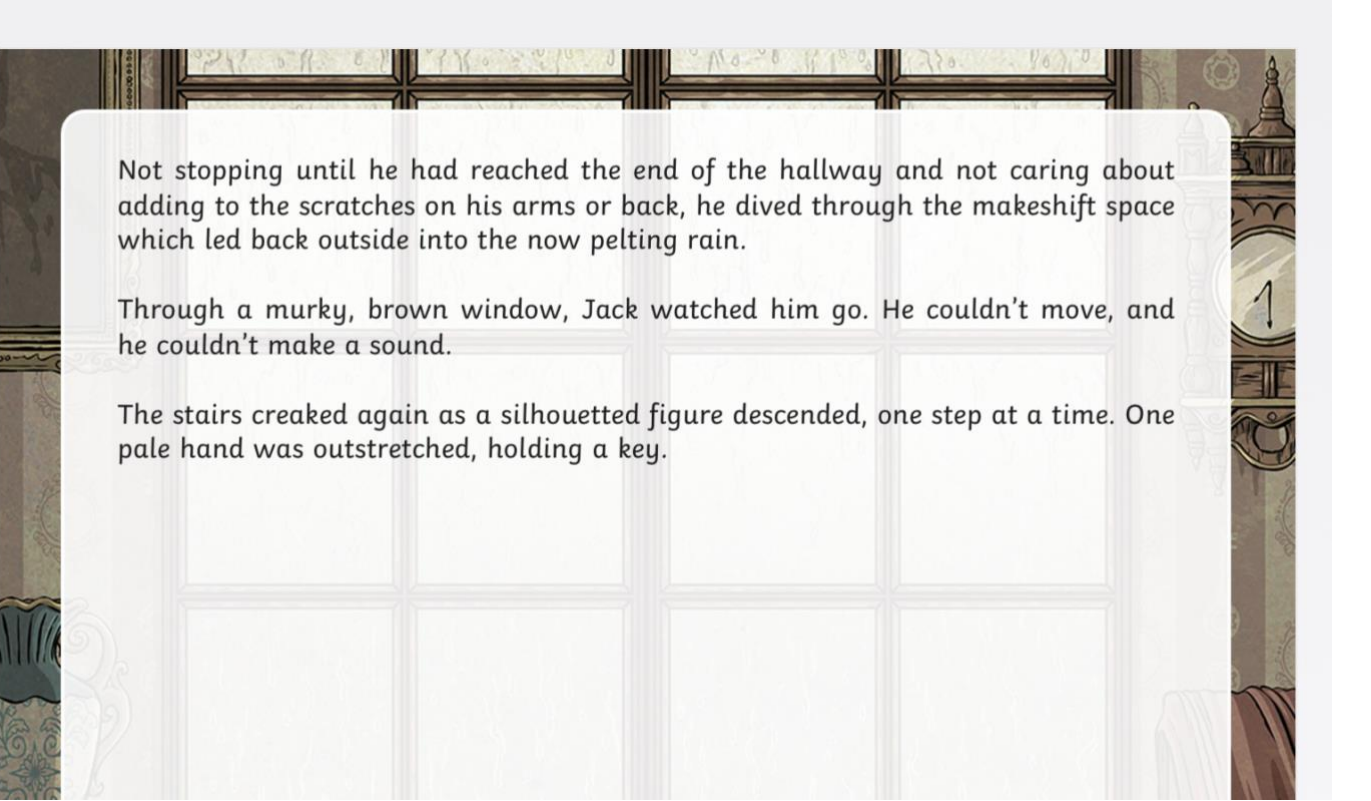
A stomach-turning sound had floated down from the darkness which seemed to swallow the top of the stairs. This was no branch on the window – the sound bore the weight of a heavy foot on rotting floorboards.

Not moving an inch and not daring to look, Luca mentally plotted the path up the stairs, calculating. There was no way that Jack could have raced up there so quickly.

But if it wasn't Jack...

Luca wanted to search for his friend. At the same time, a voice inside told him that his friend was probably outside right now, laughing at him. Unable to resist, Luca stared into the darkness at the top of the stairs... and thought that he saw a shadow flicker.

Luca ran.

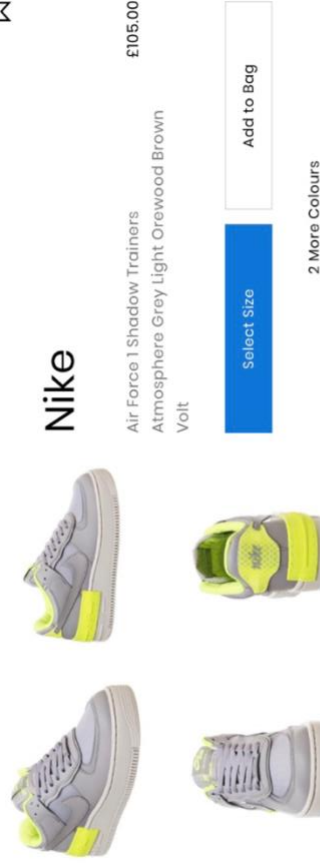


Not stopping until he had reached the end of the hallway and not caring about adding to the scratches on his arms or back, he dived through the makeshift space which led back outside into the now pelting rain.

Through a murky, brown window, Jack watched him go. He couldn't move, and he couldn't make a sound.

The stairs creaked again as a silhouetted figure descended, one step at a time. One pale hand was outstretched, holding a key.

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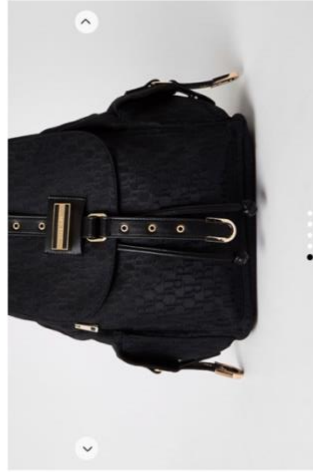


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