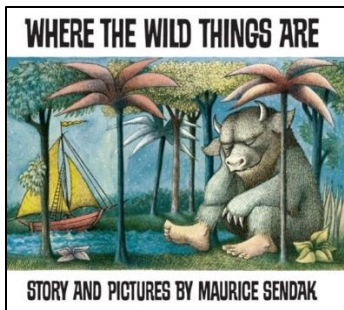
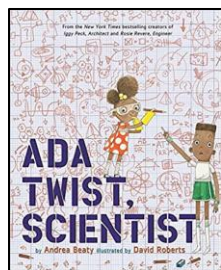




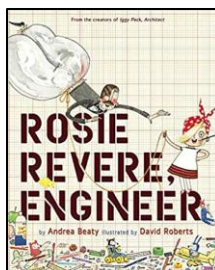
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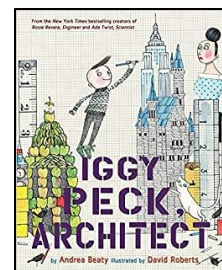
Where the Wild Things Are
Maurice Sendak



Ada Twist, Scientist
Andrea Beaty



Rosie Revere, Engineer
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Iggy Peck, Architect
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Meesha Makes Friends
Tom Percival

Features of Text Type: Picture Books

Picture books contain characters that pupils will identify with. For example, all pupils will have experienced feeling angry and will therefore relate with Max.

Features of Text Type: Fact Files

Headings and subheadings are used to structure writing. Often, subheadings are written as questions.

Bullet point lists are sometimes used to emphasise key points in a clear manner.

A **glossary** (found at the back of the text) explains any unfamiliar or technical vocabulary to the reader, with words listed in alphabetical order.

Features of Text Type: Instructions

Instructions have specific layout and content features and are a type of informative writing that tells the reader how and when to do something.

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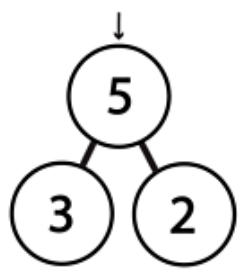
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- subtract
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= equals

Part Whole

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Counting to 100

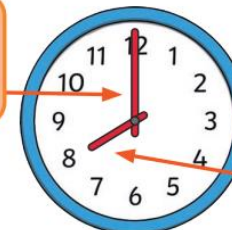
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One more than 92 is 93.

One less than 100 is 99.

Telling the time

The **long**
hand is the
minute hand.



The **short**
hand is the
hour hand.

Months of the Year

1 st	January
2 nd	February
3 rd	March
4 th	April
5 th	May
6 th	June
7 th	July
8 th	August
9 th	September
10 th	October
11 th	November
12 th	December

Days of the Week

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

One pence



1p

Two pence



2p

Five pence



5p

Ten pence



10p

Twenty pence



20p

Fifty pence



50p

One pound



£1

Two pounds



£2

Five pounds



£5

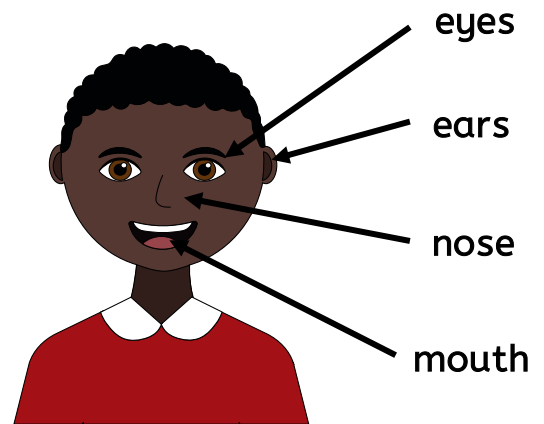
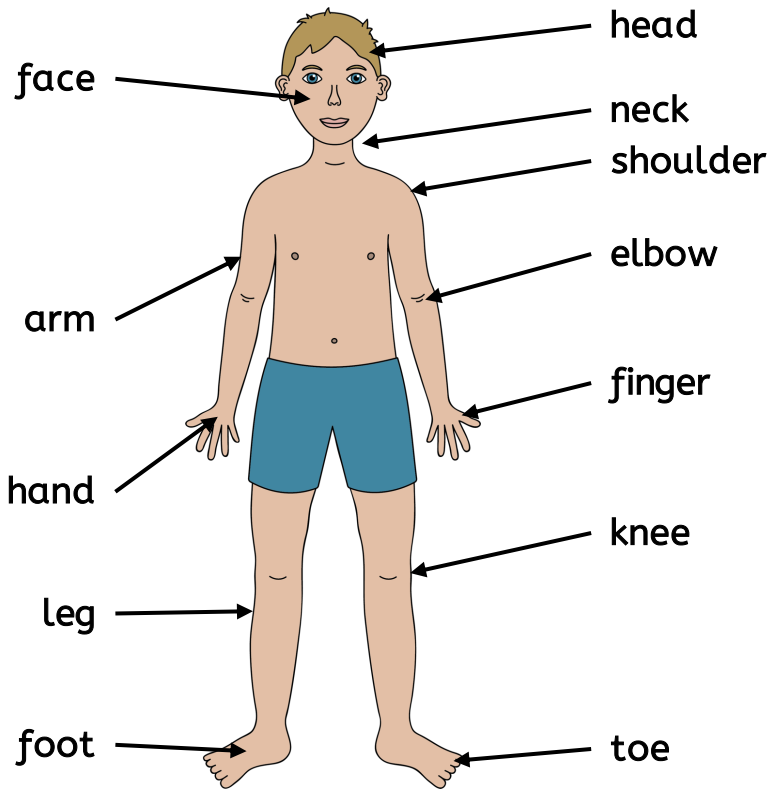
Ten pounds



£10

Humans

Parts of the Human Body



What do humans eat?

- Humans are **omnivores**, which means they can eat plants and animals.
- Some humans choose to eat only plants.

The Five Senses

Humans have five **senses**: smell, taste, touch, sight and hearing.

We see with our eyes. We smell with our nose. We taste with our tongue.



We hear with our ears.

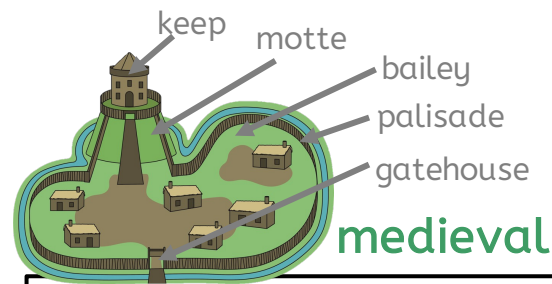


We sense touch with our skin.



Homes through time

In **prehistoric**, **medieval** and **Tudor** times, people went to the toilet in pots and then took it outside. There was no running water. Fires were very important to keep people warm.



- Motte-and-bailey castles were built to keep people safe.
- They were built from wood and **wattle and daub**.

Tudor



- In Tudor houses, the upper floors stuck out. This is called **jettying** and gave more space.
- They were built from wood and **wattle and daub**.



prehistoric

- Prehistoric roundhouses were made of wood and wattle and daub.



Victorian

- Back-to-back houses were built of brick and glass.
- Shared toilets were outside, fires were important, and there was running water.

Present

living memory

