



Welcome to the Year 6 SATs meeting

This afternoon, we will be covering:

- What are SATs?
- When are SATs?
- How do we prepare for SATs?
- What do SATs look like?
- What happens during SATs week?
- How and when are results shared?
- How do we celebrate our pupils' achievements?
- How can children be supported at home?

What are SATs?

SATs are the end of key stage two **standardised assessment tests** that are set by the UK government's Department for Education.



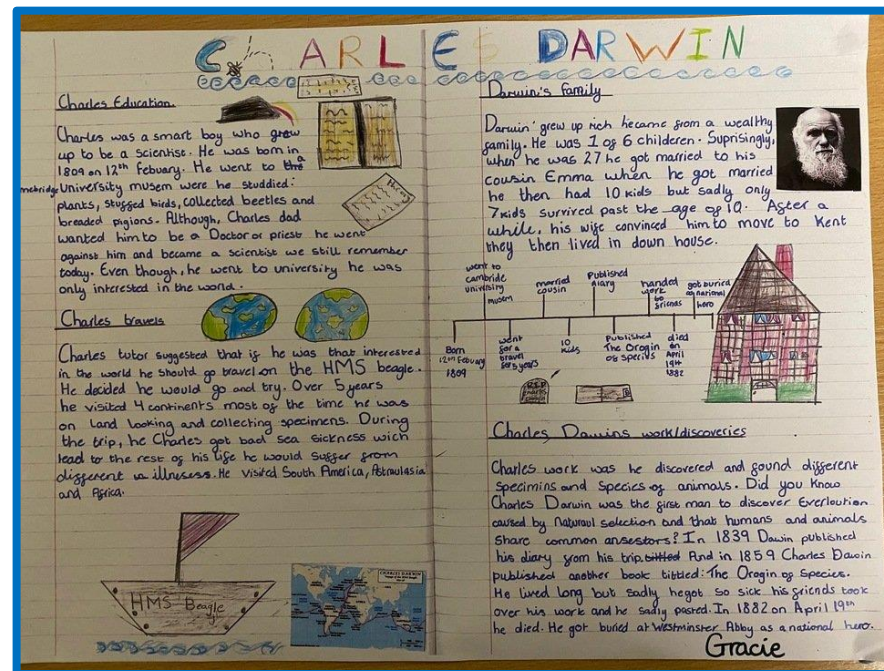
What are SATs?

Children will sit six papers over the course of SATs week:

- **Grammar and punctuation** (45mins – Monday)
- **Spelling** (15mins – Monday)
- **Reading** (60mins - Tuesday)
- **Maths Paper 1 – arithmetic** (30mins - Wednesday)
- **Maths Paper 2 – reasoning** (40mins - Wednesday)
- **Maths Paper 3 – reasoning** (40mins -Thursday)

What are SATs?

Children **do not** sit a SATs paper to assess writing or science. These are assessed over the course of the year, using multiple pieces of evidence to support teacher assessments.



CHARLES DARWIN

Charles Education
 Charles was a smart boy who grew up to be a scientist. He was born in 1809 on 12th February. He went to the University where he studied plants, studied birds, collected beetles and breaded pigeons. Although Charles dad wanted him to be a Doctor or priest he went against him and became a scientist we still remember today. Even though, he went to university he was only interested in the world.

Charles travels
 Charles tutor suggested that if he was that interested in the world he should go travel on the HMS Beagle. He decided he would go and try. Over 5 years he visited 4 continents most of the time he was on land looking and collecting specimens. During the trip, he Charles got bad sea sickness which lead to the rest of his life he would suffer from different illnesses. He visited South America, Australasia and Africa.

Darwin's family
 Darwin grew up rich became from a wealthy family. He was 1 of 6 children. Surprisingly when he was 27 he got married to his cousin Emma when he got married he then had 10 kids but sadly only 7 kids survived past the age of 10. After a while, his wife convinced him to move to Kent they then lived in down house.

Charles Darwin's work/discoveries
 Charles work was he discovered and found different specimens and species of animals. Did you know Charles Darwin was the first man to discover evolution caused by Natural selection and that humans and animals share common ancestors? In 1839 Darwin published his diary from his trip titled *Fand* in 1859 Charles Darwin published another book titled: *The Origin of Species*. He lived long but sadly he got so sick his friends took over his work and he sadly passed. In 1882 on April 19th he died. He got buried at Westminster Abbey as a national hero.

Gracie

Timeline:
 Born 12th February 1809
 went to cambridge university
 married cousin
 published a book
 handed work to friends
 got buried as national hero
 died on April 19th 1882
 published the Origin of Species

Other elements:
 HMS Beagle
 map of the world
 drawing of a house

When are SATs?

SATs week will start on Monday 12th May and conclude on Thursday 15th May 2025



Grammar and
Punctuation

Spelling



Reading



Mathematics
Paper 1 –
Arithmetic

Paper 2 -
Reasoning



Mathematics
Paper 3 -
Reasoning



When are SATs?

If your child is unable to attend school due to illness, please ring Mr Bennett as soon as possible so that additional arrangements can be made.



How do we prepare for SATs?

It is important that your child is familiar with what SATs look like and that they have a range of strategies they can use when accessing the papers.

Our aim is for your child to open up the papers in May knowing the sorts of questions they will face and how they can apply their understanding of concepts from across Key Stage 2.



How do we prepare for SATs?

We will use a small number of papers from previous years in order to build familiarity, stamina and confidence.

Some of these papers, like the one your child should have brought home, will be completed alongside the teacher to help give an overview of some 'test techniques'.



What do SATs look like?

Your child should have brought a copy of the 2017 SATs papers home to give you an idea of what they look like.

Some papers, like the spelling paper, are relatively straight forward to explain.

In other papers, there are a variety of question types.

What do SATs look like?

Punctuation and grammar

- every question is worth 1 mark
- multiple choice questions
- circle / underline the answer
- edit the work to correct it
- write a short answer (remember to KIS,S)

What do SATs look like?

Reading

1 mark answers

- single word / short phrase answers
- *'find and copy'* questions
- multiple choice answers
- order events within a story

What do SATs look like?

Reading

2 mark answers

- these can be awarded as 2 marks or 1 if not enough evidence is provided
- sometimes, multiple choice questions can be worth 2 marks if there are many choices within the question

What do SATs look like?

Reading

3 mark answers

- these can look as though there is a lot of work to do but, with a nice little strategy of **PEE**, it can become a little easier to pick up all 3 marks

Make your **point**, **evidence** it and **explain** it.



What do SATs look like?

Arithmetic

- calculation methods
- looks similar every year
- mostly 1 mark questions with a couple of 2 mark questions for answers which may require a longer method to calculate

What do SATs look like?

Reasoning

- more abstract concepts / worded problems
- application of mathematical concepts
- a range of 1 mark, 2 mark and a couple of 3 mark questions
- some multiple choice / match the answer

What happens during SATs week?

During SATs week, children will be invited to join their classmates before school at a SATs breakfast club. This is to ensure children have a place to relax with friends and fuel up before the school day starts.



What happens during SATs week?

After the breakfast club, children will return to their classes for the register and prepare to start the morning's paper(s).





What happens during SATs week?

Some children will complete the paper in their normal classroom.

Some children will be supported by staff in a different room for a variety of reasons.

Applications do need to be made and evidence provided for any child who requires additional support. Some children will be eligible for readers, prompters, extra time or a member of staff to transcribe / scribe handwriting.



What happens during SATs week?

All staff are able to support children during tests by reading questions to individual children. The only paper this does not apply to is the reading paper.

Children **do** need to ask for support if they require a question read aloud as staff cannot prompt children to ask.

How and when are results shared?

Following each test, the children's papers are sealed and sent off to be marked. Staff do not review pupils' papers.

External markers mark the papers and results will be shared with school in July 2025.





How and when are results shared?

It typically takes a school the size of Mortimer a couple of days to process the results and ensure that children's papers have been marked correctly if we feel there may be errors.

Once we have ensured results are correct, parents and carers will be invited to collect their child's results with their end-of-year school report.



How and when are results shared?

Your child will receive three results from their SATs papers:

- A level for reading
- A level for grammar, punctuation and spelling (combined)
- A level for mathematics

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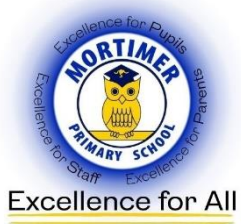
Class teacher:



Key Stage 2 Results

Subject	Teacher assessment	Test result	
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How do we celebrate our pupils' achievements?

In order to celebrate our pupils completing their SATs, we will be hosting our annual Year 6 Big Day Out on Friday 16th May 2025 (the last day of SATs week).

We want to acknowledge the children's hard work and make sure they can relax after their efforts over the week.



How do we celebrate our pupils' achievements?

In previous years, this has included activities such a trip to Haven Point swimming pool, 10-pin bowling, soft play, and some delicious food courtesy of Mr Bennett.

We have no doubt that 2025's celebration will be nothing short of great.



How can children be supported at home?

First and foremost, offer support and encouragement. SATs can be daunting but they are not the be all and end all of Key Stage 2.

These are only a snapshot of a child's attainment.

Early nights, keeping active and normal routines leading up to SATs go a long way.



How can children be supported at home?

We would recommend that you try not to overdo it at home with lots of additional work.

Children in Year 6 are set weekly spellings and maths homework. We hope they are reading little and often with a more experienced reader at home. These activities are to help keep key skills ticking over and to develop fluency and understanding in reading.

How can children be supported at home?

We ask that you do not complete SATs papers from the year 2017 onwards as we will be using these in school.

Please feel free to review completed papers once your child has tried them at school and brought them home.



*Thank
you!*

Any questions?