

English home learning 30/03/20 - Year Two

This week, we would love it if you could make us an information leaflet about Windsor Castle.

We have split the ideas into five different lessons, but we appreciate that five sessions may not be possible in all households. This is a guide only! Thank you so much for supporting your child with their home learning. We hope they enjoy this home project.

Lesson 1 - Research and find out information about Windsor castle. What can you find out online? Could you phone and ask a grandparent for any facts? Could you find a youtube video, or look on the Windsor Castle website?

Lesson 2- Create a bullet pointed list of information facts about Windsor Castle. Make sure you spell all your words correctly! Could you read your list to a brother or sister?

Lesson 3- What headings will you need for your information leaflet? Can you organise your facts into these so it makes sense? Can you organise your bullet pointed list into these subheadings?

Lesson 4- Now it is time to create your leaflet. You can use your imagination and create it however you like. Make sure you use sub headings. We have attached a template in case you'd like to use it.

Lesson 5 - Time for editing. Check through your leaflet for any mistakes. Have you got all your capital letters and full stops? Have you made any spelling errors you need to correct?

Windsor Castle is a royal residence at Windsor in the English county of Berkshire.

It is the oldest and largest inhabited castle in the world and has been the family home of British kings and queens for almost 1,000 years.

The original castle was **built** in the **11th century** after the Norman invasion of England by **William the Conqueror**.

Since the time of **Henry I** (1068 – 1135), it has been used by all monarchs, and is the longest-occupied palace in Europe.

From the 1350s to the 1370s, **Edward III** transformed Windsor from a military fortification to a gothic palace.

Edward's core design lasted through the **Tudor period**, during which Henry VIII and Elizabeth I made increasing use of the castle as a royal court and centre for diplomatic entertainment.



During **English Civil War** (1642–1651) castle was used as a prison for Charles I and a military

At the Restoration of the monarchy in 1660, **Charles II** rebuilt much of Windsor Castle with the help of the architect Hugh May, creating a set of extravagant Baroque interiors that are still admired.

After a period of neglect during the 18th century, **George III** and **George IV** renovated and rebuilt Charles II's palace at colossal expense, producing the current design of the State Apartments, full of Rococo, Gothic and Baroque furnishings.

Queen Victoria made a few minor changes to the castle, which became the centre for royal entertainment for much of her reign.



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Handwriting practice section 3: A set of 10 vertical lines on the left and a large empty rectangular box on the right.