

This half term I am studying:

Unit ___ and Unit ___



How to guide on Dr Frost and your KO

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Click on the topic you wish to revise.

Revise by watching the videos, practising the key skills or completing exam questions.

Remember, points mean prizes!

Every two weeks, the Dr Frost leadership board is updated with the top three students who will win 10 visas each

At the end of every half term the top five students will win the following rewards:

1st Place - £10

2nd Place - £5

3rd Place- 20 visa points

4th Place- 15 visa points

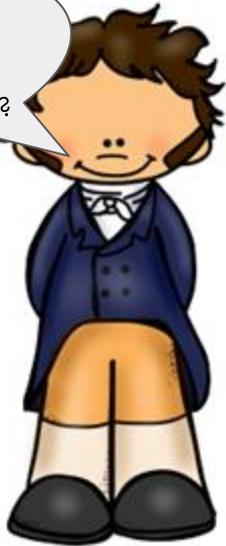
5th Place- 10 visa points

The more independent work you complete, the more points you win!

Mathematician of the half term

Answer the questions at the bottom and take your answers to your maths teacher to win 5 visas

Carl Friedrich Gauss
1777 - 1855



German mathematician and physicist. Called the greatest mathematician since antiquity.

"Mathematics is the queen of the sciences, and the theory of numbers is the queen of mathematics."

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I found a quick way to add all of the numbers from 1 to 100... how did I do it?

Answer:

Mathematics Careers

WHEN WILL I EVER NEED MATHS?

Well, you might have to use it in Geography...

- Use climate **graphs** to describe climate change.
- **Calculate** total annual rainfall.
- Calculate the **population density** of a country.
- Use your knowledge of **percentages** to decide if a household is in a state of poverty.
- Draw **pie charts** to compare sources of water for homes in three different areas.
- Use your understanding of **negative numbers** to compare the temperature ranges in five different cities.
- Use a **map scale** and a **ruler** to work out the total length of roads in a given area defined by grid lines.
- Use a **compound bar chart** to answer questions about changing trends in the timber trade.
- Use a **scatter graph** to test a **hypothesis** like "Districts with a higher percentage of people with higher qualifications have longer life expectancies."
- Obtain indicators of development by calculating **compound measures** like number of people per doctor.
- Find your way around a map using **grid references** and **compass directions**.



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