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| Monday | <u>Spelling</u> |
| | <p>This week's spelling rule is: Words ending in <u>-ary</u>.</p> <p>The spelling words <u>are</u>: February, Ordinary, Boundary, Necessary, Primary, Salary</p> <p>For today's spelling activity, help your child to look up to definition of each word using either a dictionary or online dictionary; write the definition into their Home Learning Book and the use each word in a sentence.</p> |

Monday

English

This week we are going to be starting our new text which is Slimy Stuarts by Terry Dreaary. Help your child to read the extract attached to this post and then answer the VIPERS questions listed below in their Home Learning Book.

Chapter 1 - Slimy James I

V - What does the word 'peculiar' mean?

I - Why do you think the Stuarts are being called 'Slimy'?

P - Chapter 2 is called Curious Cures. What do you think this chapter will be about?

E - Explain why Chapter 1 ends with a question.

R - Which three adjectives are used as sub-headings to describe James?

S - Using the description of James I on Pages 18 and 19, draw what you think he looked like.

Monday

Maths

Today's Maths focus is Interpreting Data presented in a table. Please help your child to complete the questions below in their Home Learning Book.

The table shows school attendance for a Year 3 class.

There are 27 children in the class.

| Day | Girls | Boys |
|-----------|-------|------|
| Monday | 15 | 11 |
| Tuesday | 14 | 12 |
| Wednesday | 14 | 10 |
| Thursday | 15 | 12 |
| Friday | 15 | 11 |

- How many children attended school on Monday?
- On which day did all the children in the class attend school?
How do you know?
- How many boys are in the class?
- How many girls are in the class?
- Why is there no data for Saturday or Sunday?
- Who had better attendance – girls or boys?

The table shows the number of school days in each month.

| Month | Number of school days |
|-----------|-----------------------|
| January | 18 |
| February | 15 |
| March | 19 |
| April | 16 |
| May | 22 |
| June | 20 |
| July | 7 |
| August | 0 |
| September | 18 |
| October | 17 |
| November | 22 |
| December | 16 |

- Which month has the fewest school days? Why?
- Term 1 is from September to December.
Term 2 is from January to April.
Term 3 is from May to July.
Which term has the most school days?

Monday

Maths

Today's Maths focus is Interpreting Data presented in a table. Please help your child to complete the questions below in their Home Learning Book.

The table shows the number of packets of crisps sold in a small shop.



| Crisps sold | 6:00 – 9:00 | 9:00 – 12:00 | 12:00 – 15:00 | 15:00 – 18:00 |
|------------------|-------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|
| Salted | 6 | 19 | 26 | 25 |
| Salt and vinegar | 0 | 12 | 14 | 7 |
| Paprika | 3 | 9 | 20 | 10 |
| Cheese and onion | 1 | 11 | 14 | 8 |

- a) Which flavour of crisp is the most popular?
- b) Which is the least popular flavour?
- c) How many packets of crisps were sold between 6:00 am and 9:00 am?
- d) Between what times were the most salt and vinegar crisps sold?

The table shows the number of newspapers and magazines sold by a shop from Monday to Friday.

| Day | Number of newspapers | Number of magazines |
|-----------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Monday | 126 | 103 |
| Tuesday | 148 | 113 |
| Wednesday | | 87 |
| Thursday | 150 | 223 |
| Friday | 103 | 186 |

- a) How many newspapers and magazines were sold in total on Tuesday?
- b) How many more magazines were sold on Thursday than on Wednesday?
- c) There were 650 newspapers sold in total.
How many newspapers were sold on Wednesday?
- d) On which day do you think new magazines come out?
Why?

Slimy James I

(Reigned 1603–1625)

The Stuarts were a funny lot ... funny-
'peculiar'. Not so funny-'haha' if you were
one of their victims. They were wheelers and dealers,
always ducking and diving to
keep out of trouble. You could
never be quite sure what they
were up to. In fact they were
rather slimy characters. The
slimy Stuarts.



James the slob

James was 37 when he became king of England. He had a straggling brown beard and hair, watery blue

eyes and spindly legs. A French visitor described James when he was 18 years old...

HE WAS OF MIDDLE HEIGHT, MORE FAT BECAUSE OF HIS CLOTHES THAN HIS BODY. HIS CLOTHES ALWAYS BEING MADE LARGE AND EASY, THE DOUBLETS QUILTED TO BE DAGGER-PROOF. HIS BREECHES WERE IN GREAT PLEATS AND FULL STUFFED. HE WAS NATURALLY TIMID, HIS EYES LARGE AND ALWAYS ROLLING AFTER ANY STRANGER CAME INTO HIS PRESENCE. HIS BEARD WAS VERY THIN. HIS TONGUE TOO LARGE FOR HIS MOUTH WHICH MADE HIM DRINK VERY BADLY AS IF EATING HIS DRINK WHICH

CAME OUT INTO THE CUP FROM EACH SIDE
OF HIS MOUTH. HIS SKIN WAS SOFT
BECAUSE HE NEVER WASHED HIS HANDS,
ONLY RUBBED HIS FINGER ENDS SLIGHTLY
WITH THE WET END OF A NAPKIN.

And those were just his good points! Fontenay forgot to mention James was bow-legged and picked his nose. The king used his sleeve instead of a handkerchief ... though he sometimes preferred to use a finger and thumb. Maybe Fontenay didn't notice! Among James's other bad habits were swearing and drinking too much.

A famous historian called Macaulay said James was like *two* men. One was a witty scholar who argued well – the other was a 'nervous drivelling idiot'. You decide which from something that

happened when he arrived in England. James complained that the people of England were forever pestering him to make a public appearance. He refused – very rudely.



A wit? Or a twit?

Killer James

James I wasn't so sure of English customs when he arrived from Scotland. On his way to be crowned in London he stopped at the town of Newark. As the crowds packed the streets to greet him a pickpocket

was caught. James ordered that the pickpocket should be hanged. The obedient councillors had the man executed.



Only *then* did they quietly tell James that in England the king did not have the power to put anyone to death without trial. This was no comfort at all to the pickpocket.

On his way to London James enjoyed some hunting. To make sure the king had enough fun the English cheated. They kept hares in cages and let them out in time for the king to catch them.

Slimy James

Not everybody loved James when he arrived. What James needed was to give the English a shock. He needed to say, 'You'd be worse off if I was dead!' ... then arrange an attempt on his own life. A *failed* attempt, naturally. Is that what this slimy Stuart did?

1 First find an enemy who would want James dead. The Catholics were a good choice.

2 Get spies to persuade a Catholic group to kill the king – suggest a plot to blow him up in Parliament with all his ministers.

3 Then catch them just in time.



On November 5th 1605 the king's chief minister, Robert Cecil, said...

IT HAS PLEASED GOD TO UNCOVER A PLOT TO
KILL THE KING, QUEEN, PRINCE AND THE
MOST IMPORTANT MEN OF THIS LAND, BY
SECRETLY PUTTING GUNPOWDER INTO A
CELLAR UNDER PARLIAMENT AND BLOWING
THEM ALL UP AT ONCE.

Guy Fawkes, who was caught in the cellars of the Houses of Parliament, was tortured and executed.

As an example to others, an execution for treason was super-savagely slimy. After hanging the victim for a few moments he was cut down and cut open. His guts were thrown on to a fire before he was beheaded and cut into quarters.

Guy cheated the executioner, who wanted Guy to really suffer. When the rope was placed round Guy's neck he jumped off the ladder so that his neck broke. He was dead when they cut him open – and the executioner was dead disappointed.

The English people were so shocked at the thought of losing their new king that James became more popular than ever ... and the Catholics more hated and feared. Or was that what James wanted? A Catholic visitor to England in 1605 said...



SOME PEOPLE ARE SURE THAT THIS WAS A TRAP.
THE GOVERNMENT TRICKED THESE MEN.

So, did slimy James 'set up' Guy Fawkes to be caught?