Synonyms, Antonyms and Poems

1. Practise your spelling words ready for your spelling test on Monday.
2. Write a poem (style is your choice) using some synonyms and antonyms. Present your poem in an interesting way - a blog post, an interactive dance on video, a poster...

The Olympics

Create a page on your blog called ‘Olympics’ or ‘Rio 2016’. Over the next few weeks, we will be completing a number of Olympics related activities.

Read the information on the following page and answer the questions below on your blog page.

1. Why were the ancient Olympics initially organised?
2. How and when did the modern Olympics begin?
3. Why were athletes originally given olive wreaths as a reward?
4. Why do you think women were not allowed to participate in the ancient Olympics?
5. Why is a flame lit at the modern Olympics? Where does the flame come from?

Choose one Olympic sport that you would like to follow during the Olympics games. Write a short paragraph listing what the sport/event is about, who is competing in this sport/event for Australia and if we have won any medals for this sport/event in the past.

Maths - Using Logical Reasoning

This week, you will be exploring problem solving using logical reasoning. Complete the levelled problems below in your homework book. Remember to show all working out.

Level 1: There are three different numbers: they are all four digit numbers, the digits of each number add up to 14, none of the numbers can be divided by 5, these numbers read the same forwards and backwards. Can you guess the numbers using these clues?

Level 2: There are 105 animals living on Farrelly’s farm. There are half as many rabbits as guinea pigs. There are half as many geese as sheep. There are three times as many gues as guinea pigs. How many of each farm animal are there?

Level 3: Carmen bought five tickets to watch a game of footy with her friends. The tickets were number in order. When the numbers are added together, they total 110. What were the ticket numbers?
At the start of the ancient Olympics, only men who spoke Greek were allowed to participate. They ran short, straight 200 metre foot races, which were wide enough for twenty men to run at once. This was to keep them fit for the intensity of war. Eventually, other individual events were added to the ancient Olympics but team events were only introduced at the start of the modern Olympics.

During the ancient Olympics, there was only ever one winner who received a wreath of olives as a prize and a statue built in his honour. The olive leaves were taken from the sacred Olympia olive trees near the temple of the Greek god, Zeus.

Today, athletes are rewarded with a gold, silver or bronze medal for achieving a first, second or third place when competing in one of the 42 sporting events.

Women Participation

During the ancient Olympics, women were not allowed to participate in the events and married women were not allowed to attend the games. A separate event was created for women called Heraia, dedicated to the wife of Zeus.

Women are able to attend the modern Olympics and participate in a range of sporting events.