



Year 6 – Distance Teaching and Learning – Topic

Week beginning: 22nd June 2020

The tasks can be completed in any order.

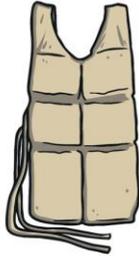
Topic: The Titanic				
Year 6 Topic – S2 Week 4 – Video Task 5				
In this video, Miss Chilton will tell you more about task 5 and show you what it could look like.				
Task 1	Task 2	Task 3	Task 4	Task 5
<p><u>Time Line</u> The video below will introduce you to our topic this week, the Titanic. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4pywFRpEcZA</p> <p>Below there is a table with the events that occurred during the fateful maiden voyage of the Titanic. They are all muddled up!</p> <p>Place the events in order to create a timeline. You could either print, cut and stick the events or write them onto a timeline of your own design in your own words.</p>	<p><u>Iceberg Ahead!</u> Use the links below to learn all about icebergs. Create a beautifully presented fact file containing at least 10 facts. You could include: where they come from, where they can be found, information about famous icebergs, the size of icebergs and why icebergs can sometimes be dangerous. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-PPGe7MU6ME http://www.planet-science.com/categories/over-11s/natural-world/2012/04/what-are-icebergs.aspx https://www.nationalgeographic.org/encyclopedia/iceberg/ https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-hampshire-34559777</p>	<p><u>The Sinking of the Titanic</u> Who was to blame for the sinking of the Titanic? Watch the video: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0ofctE1C7AU</p> <p>Then read the letters below from some people that could be to blame.</p> <p>Whose fault do you think it was and why? Pick the person you believe was most to blame. Write a paragraph explaining your views.</p> <p>You should include: at least 1 paragraph, the non-negotiables, subordinating conjunctions (I SAW A WABUB), a variety of sentence types and persuasive language.</p>	<p><u>Recount</u> Imagine that your name is Fredrick Fleet. Your job is to stand in the crow's nest of the ocean liner of the Titanic. You're looking out and all of a sudden out of the darkness looms a gigantic iceberg! 37 seconds later...</p> <p>Write a recount as if you were Fredrick Fleet. Use your senses to describe what he would have seen, felt (physically and emotionally) and heard.</p> <p>You can read Miss Chilton's example (below) for inspiration.</p> <p>You should include: at least 1 paragraph, the non-negotiables, events in chronological order, fronted adverbials, emotive language, a variety of sentence types and ambitious vocabulary. The links below will help you too.</p> <p>https://www.theschoolrun.com/what-is-a-recount https://www.titanicpages.com/lookoutsandcrowsest#:~:text=Titanic%20Lookouts%20and%20Crow's%20Nest,aboard%20Titanic%20were%20six%20Lookouts%3A&text=The%20Crow's%20nest%2C%20accessed%20by,lookouts%20in%20the%20crow's%20nest.</p>	<p><u>Sailing on the Titanic</u> Imagine that you work for the White Star Line in the marketing department. Create an advertising leaflet to persuade people to travel on the brand new Titanic. You will need to decide who your target audience is; first class, second class or third class passengers.</p> <p>You might want to include: the size of the ship, information about the facilities, information about how it was constructed, where it was going and what made the Titanic special.</p> <p>You can find information about the Titanic and see some examples of advertising posters in: Year 6 Topic – S2 Week 4 – Titanic Advert Information</p>

Task 1

April 15th 1912

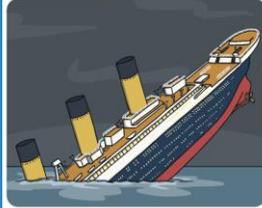
12:05am

The lifeboats are uncovered and passengers and crew get ready on deck. There is only room for half of the people on board in the lifeboats.



April 15th 1912

2:20am



The remaining ship levels out for a few moments before slowly filling with more water. The water pulls the ship back high into the air before pulling it under. Remaining passengers are stranded in the icy waters. Most of them are unable to be saved.

April 10th 1912

11:30am

Passengers arrive in Southampton excited to board the ship.

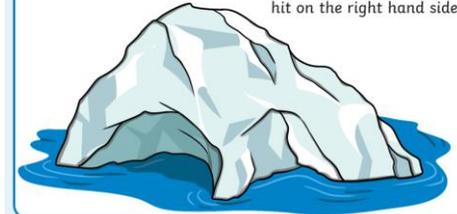
The Titanic sets off on her maiden voyage at midday.



April 14th 1912

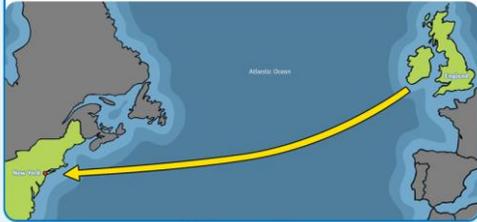
11:40pm

The lookouts see an iceberg dead ahead. The Titanic tries to steer round it and is hit on the right hand side.



April 12th – 13th 1912

The Titanic sails through calm waters towards New York. It carries 2,223 people on board.



1908 -1909

Construction of the largest passenger steam ship in the world - Titanic, begins in Belfast, Ireland.



April 15th 1912

12:00am

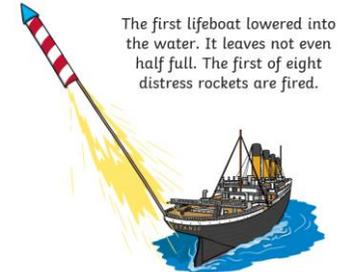
The captain is told the ship can only stay afloat for a couple of hours. He gives order to call for help over the radio.



April 15th 1912

12:45am

The first lifeboat lowered into the water. It leaves not even half full. The first of eight distress rockets are fired.



April 15th 1912

2:05am

The last lifeboat is lowered in to the water.

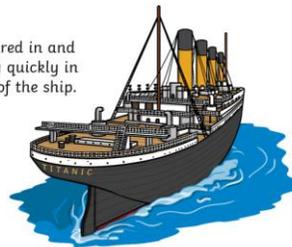
Over 1,500 people remain stranded on the ship. Titanic's deck becomes steeper and the rear of the ship breaks off.



April 14th 1912

11:50pm

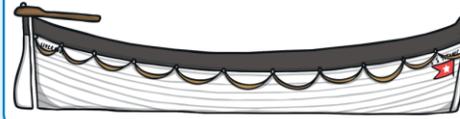
Water has poured in and risen extremely quickly in the front part of the ship.



April 15th 1912

12:25am

Lifeboats are loaded with women and children first. Another ship, The Carpathia, picks up the distress call about 58 miles and sails as quickly as possible to help her.



April 15th 1912

8:50am

The Carpathia finally travels away from any remaining wreckage and makes its way to New York.

She has managed to save only 705 passengers and crew.



Task 3



Frederick Fleet – Look Out (survived)

It was nearly midnight. I was on the night shift in the crow's nest. The sea was as smooth as a pond and the sky brilliant with stars. It was freezing. All I could see was my breath.

Suddenly, I spotted the towering grey mountain of ice dead ahead. It came out of nowhere. I would have seen it sooner if I'd had a pair of binoculars!

I rang to the bridge as fast as I could. "Iceberg, right ahead!" I shouted down the telephone. And then I waited. The iceberg was only a mile away. There was nothing I could do now. I braced myself against the mast for the collision.

Task 3



Bruce Ismay – Manager of White Star Line (survived)

Some people say they heard me persuading Captain Smith to go faster. This is not true. I have always said that it is not the speed of the ship that matters, but how luxurious it is. It was certainly not my fault that the ship was travelling so fast when we hit the iceberg!

Titanic had more lifeboats than it legally required. I was even happy to include four collapsible boats. It still wasn't enough, I accept that, and I'm terribly sorry for those who didn't get to a boat, but the ship sank so quickly, we wouldn't have had time to fit any more people in anyway!

I helped as many people as I could into boats before I got in one myself. There were no more women or children around. I felt that I could be of more help to the survivors than to those still on the ship. From now on, White Star Line will include enough boats for everybody.

Task 3



Edward Smith – Captain (died)

I was a highly experienced captain. In fact, I even helped to avoid a disaster in Southampton as the Titanic set sail! The size of the ship meant that when it moved forward, it sucked a smaller boat towards it. It was thanks to me that we swerved out of the way in time!

The only reason we were travelling so quickly when we hit the iceberg was because the water was so calm and the sky so clear. My wireless operator did mention that there was ice in the area, but it is usually much smaller than the berg we hit. If I'd have known, I'd have slowed down, of course!

When we sank, I helped as many women and children into boats as I could. The last anyone saw of me was helping a child into a boat, then drifting away into the icy waters...

Task 3



Stanley Lord – Captain of S.S. Californian

We had stopped our ship, the S.S. Californian, for the night because the sea was filled with pack ice.

Before we went to bed, our telegraph operator sent a message to a large ship about ten miles away, warning it that there was ice about. It was the Titanic. They told us to stop messaging them, as they had a backlog of messages to send to passengers' relatives in New York.

Later that night, my Second Officer noticed rockets being fired from the Titanic. He tried to signal using a flash light, but got no response. We never thought to switch the radio on. Several more rockets were fired, and the ship did look rather strange. Then, gradually, it seemed to disappear, as though it was sailing away... I decided to try to get in touch with them in the morning.

I didn't know it had sunk, otherwise I would have helped!

Task 4

The last lookouts had passed on the instruction to keep a sharp eye out for ice. "Like there's anything else to do up here," my lookout partner had Reg sarcastically retorted, "I just come up here for the witty banter and fabulous views." He had flung his arm out to indicate the complete blackness of the night. We stood moving our heads from side to side, as we were trained to for over an hour and a half. I had felt frozen to the spot; the ice in the air had wormed its way under my clothes so that every part of me felt numb. It was then, when we only had 25 more minutes of monotonous staring into the darkness left that it happened. When I was dreaming about the end of our shift and worrying about the long arduous climb back down to deck. It was always more dangerous at the end of a shift, when you couldn't feel your fingers. Still, I was looking forward to a hot brew and sliding into my bed in the room that I shared with the five other lookouts. It was then that I saw it. The most magnificent and yet horrifying sight. A sight that I'll take to my grave. A looming, colossal berg. Straight ahead.

My instincts kicked in, I lurched across the tiny space to the bell, knocking a stunned Reg from his spot. I reached up and rang it as hard as I could. Three times. Reg was still peering into the darkness trying to work out what had stirred me from my usual stupor. I clenched the phone that would connect us to the bridge, praying that someone, anyone would pick up. As soon as it was answered. I heard Reg's gasp of horror beside me just before I shrieked, "iceberg straight ahead," into the phone. The officer hung up immediately and we were left clutching the edge of the crow's nest, watching our doom speed towards us. We were powerless to do anything else. Anything but watch the inevitable.

Our shift didn't finish until midnight. We stood immobile, shocked until our relief appeared through the hatch 20 minutes later. No jokes were exchanged this time, no updates were needed and no warnings passed on. They knew already what had happened. What we didn't know was what would happen next. Surely nothing bad? Weren't we on the safest ship on the planet? That's what everyone else said to reassure us as we wrapped our hands around those dreamed for cups of tea. Reg and I avoided meeting their eyes, they meant well but they hadn't seen it. They didn't understand.