End of Key Stage One Assessments 2023



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What are end of key stage one assessments?

What you might know as SATs or Standard Attainment Tests, are national curriculum tests that are usually taken by children at the end of Key Stage One.

These are just part of the picture.

- All children are assessed during the last term of Year 2 to judge what they have learned over the course of Key Stage One (Years 1 and 2).
- Teachers judge whether each child in their class has achieved the expected standards for the end of Key Stage One. You will have had an indication of their current standing from the report you received at Parents evening last term.
- Teachers will use a range of evidence to support their judgements, including the children's results in their national curriculum tests, as well as independent work in class.
- Teachers will judge what a child is able to do independently and align this with the national expectations for a child at the end of Key Stage One.

What are children tested on?

Maths

Paper 1 - Arithmetic (20 minutes)

Addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, including finding fractions.

Paper 2 - Reasoning (35 minutes)

Solving problems and reasoning. 5 questions are read aloud and children have 30 minutes to answer the rest of the questions independently.

English Reading

Both reading papers contain a variety of texts which increase in difficulty. Paper 2 is more challenging that paper 1.

Paper 1 (30 minutes)

Short sections of text for the children to read with questions underneath for them to answer.

Paper 2 (40 minutes)

A reading booklet with texts and a question booklet to record answers in.





Complete the table to show how many tens and ones are in each number.

One is done for you.

Number	Tens	Ones
87	8	7
23		
5		

18 Ben has 40 cards.

He shares them equally between **4** party bags.



How many cards does he put in each bag?

cards

Lucky Duck

When Lenny was a very little boy. his dad bought him a really special toy duck.

Duck was Lenny's best toy and whatever Lenny did, Duck did too.



Practice questions

Who gave the toy to Lenny?

Tick one.

What toy did Lenny get?



Festivals are special days or times of the year when people celebrate. People might have time off work or school. At festivals, people dance and sing. Sometimes, they wear beautiful costumes and take part in parades. Often, you will see fireworks at festivals.

People all over the world celebrate many different festivals. Below, you can read about some of them.





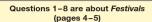


Harvest festivals

Harvest festivals are held in many countries. They celebrate the food that has been grown and harvested to last throughout the winter.

In this country, harvest festivals take place at the end of September. Many schools make displays of food and flowers. They also give food to charity.

Sometimes, bakers will make special harvest loaves. These loaves are shaped like wheat to celebrate the harvest. Wheat is important because it is used in many types of food, including bread.



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What do people sometimes wear at festivals?



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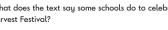
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What does the text say some schools do to celebrate Harvest Festival?











What are children tested on?

English Grammar, Punctuation and Spelling

These are papers which can be used to support teacher judgements on children's writing attainment.

Paper 1 - Spelling (15 minutes)

The children have a booklet of sentences with missing words. The teacher reads out the sentences and children write in the correct spellings.

Paper 2 - Grammar, punctuation and vocabulary (20 minutes)

A question and answer booklet which tests children's knowledge of grammar and punctuation rules, as well as their vocabulary.

Spelling

			We will go cycling we arrive home in time
P.	We always the rabbits before school.		Tick one.
1.	The display is on the	0	that
2.	Amar his teddy a hug.	0	or
3.	Matt ate a slice of	0	but
4.	Amy moved the	0	if
5.	My little is four years old.	0	
6.	My friend has very long	0	Which sentence is punctuated correctly?
7.	What is all the about?	0	Tick one . There are some foxes living in the woods
8.	My cousin is saving up to a scooter.	0	there are some foxes living in the woods
9.	Please read that story	0	There are some foxes living in the woods.
10.	The came out at night.	0	there are some foxes living in the woods.
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3 Tick the correct word to complete the sentence below.

When and how do the tests happen?

The national window for administering these tests is the month of May. We will administer assessments over the weeks beginning: 2 May 2023 to 22 May 2023.

- We will not tell the children they are being tested or call them tests.
- The children will work on the assessments in a room that is familiar to them in small groups to allow them to space out. The rest of the class will be working in the classroom with the remainder of the Year 2 Team. The assessments will be timetabled across the weeks to prevent the children feeling overwhelmed. To them, it will be like a usual English or Maths lesson.

• There is no writing test. The teachers will make a judgement using the children's writing over the course of Year 2 and the results of the English grammar, punctuation

and spelling papers.



What happens with the results?

- Test results are not routinely shared with parents or published; they inform overall teacher assessments.
- Unlike Year 6 test results, Year 2 results are not a definitive judgement. Teacher
 assessment can include all the work a child has done in Key Stage One and the test
 result merely supports this judgement.
- The school will report all the teacher assessments to the local authority by the end of June 2023; we do not need to report individual test scores.
- Teacher assessments of pupil attainment will be shared with parents as part of your child's report at the end of the academic year.



How can I help my child?

Make sure they go to bed at a reasonable time, have a good breakfast and arrive at school on time during the assessment weeks. Please do not mention that the children are undertaking the SATs as they think they are just doing some special work with us.

Listen to your child read daily. Ask questions and talk about what they have read. Make sure they understand what they are reading. Please refer to your child's Google classroom posts each week for any other activities.

Use online activities like Bug club, Numbots and TTrockstars to practise skills at home. Support your child to complete any home learning tasks, such as weekly spellings and the Home Learning termly task which is found on Google classroom.

