

Roman Numerals Challenge

By the end of year 4 you should be able to read and write Roman numerals to 100. So we are setting you the challenge to find out about roman numerals and complete some activities based on them.

- 1) First watch this clip that explains a bit about roman numerals.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=49oWYxExWKE>

- 2) Next watch this song to help you remember Roman numerals. You might want to watch it more than once but be careful it might just get stuck in your head!

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=z1UmAgekzbs>

There are lessons and activities on both [Mymaths](#) and Education City for you to complete. We would recommend starting with the ones on [Education City](#) (we have sequenced these ones to help build your learning so you will need to complete them in order). **These are both available from Saturday 4th April and are due to be completed by Saturday 25th April.**

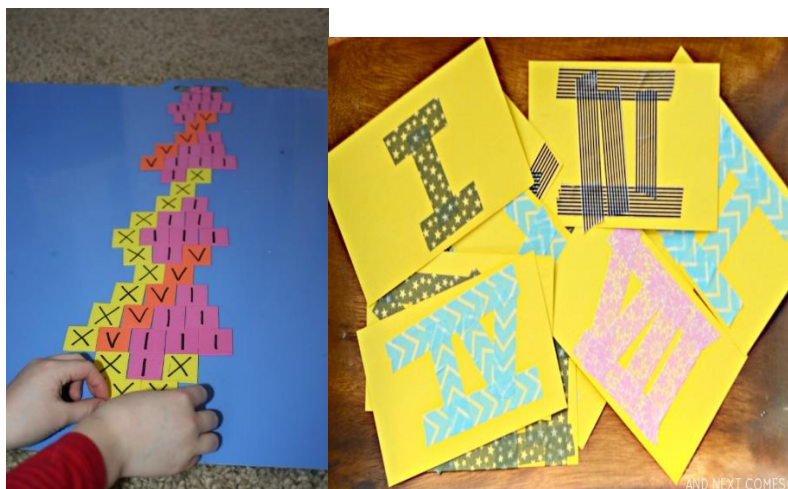
We've put some extra activities on the [school website](#) - some of them are the ones from classroom secrets, like we normally use in class, so pick the star level that suits you (don't feel you need to print these out you can just answer on a piece of paper looking at the screen).

Here are some other suggestions of what you could do. Of course, we have seen how creative you have been with your home learning already so we're sure you may be able to come up with things not on this list!

- Can you perform the roman numerals song from the video above? Could you write your own song?
- Could you make a film about roman numerals?
- Can you write the age of family members in roman numerals?
- Play matching games by writing roman numerals and their corresponding numbers on pieces of card or thick paper. Put them face down and see if you can find the matching pairs.
- Can you plan a lesson to teach someone else how to read and write roman numerals?

- Combine roman numerals with learning your times table facts by writing out the numbers in roman numerals e.g, the '2s Chart' would show: II, IV, VI, VIII, X, XII, XIV, XVI, XVIII, XX, etc.
- Play roman numeral bingo. (resources on the school website - but you could just make your own if you don't have a printer)
- <https://mathsframe.co.uk/en/resources/resource/289/KS2-Maths-Invaders> (on the game menu scroll down to find roman numerals)
- If you have access to a printer, we've added some roman numerals colouring sheets on the school website.
- Can you make a roman numeral 100 square? (there is an example of one on the school website)
- Can you make a roman numerals snakes and ladders game? Could you design your own game using roman numerals?

Here are some ideas for Roman numeral art and crafts:



For parents here is a link to an interesting article about the history of numbers and counting, including the invention of 0 <https://nrich.maths.org/5598>