MATHS Learn at Home packs: Year 6, Week 5

These notes are intended for teachers who are using these materials to continue to teach their class using any form of online file sharing, alongside group chats/video conferencing, etc.

The 'timetable' for this week's teaching and learning is as follows

- Day 1 Children use rounding to estimate which 4-digit number by 1-digit number multiplication will give an answer close to 20,000; then other targets.
 Learning reminders show how to lay out short and grid multiplications.
- Day 2 Provide some teacher input, using the PowerPoint presentation* on short division. If children access this, they learn how to move a 'sticky note' to focus on each digit in turn, and different ways to deal with remainders. They practise short division, incl. word problems, deciding how to treat remainders.
- Day 3 The bar model shows the link between fractions and percentages, as proportions of numbers of children. Use equivalence to answer questions.
- Day 4 Provide some teacher input, using the Presentation* on writing simple formulae. If children access this, they hear the voice over, which is useful as algebra can be a difficult concept for many who need additional explanations.
 Children then practise writing simple formulae.
- Day 5 Children look at inputs/outputs of function machines to work out their function. They learn to write the output in terms of n, the input. Consider providing some teacher input to support children having a go at the investigation.
- **Day 1** Short multiplication (4-digit numbers by 1-digit numbers).
- Day 2 Short division (4-digit numbers by 1-digit numbers).
- Day 3 Fractions and percentages as proportion.
- **Day 4** Using and writing simple formulae.
- **Day 5** Using function machines, writing generalisations.

Structure of materials

	PowerPoint lesson	Learning Reminders	Practice Sheet(s)	Problem solving task	A bit Stuck?	Check your understanding
Day 1		✓	✓	✓	✓	
Day 2	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Day 3		✓	✓		✓	✓
Day 4	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Day 5		✓	✓	✓	✓	

^{*}PowerPoint presentations are provided. You can use your phone to film yourself going through these on a laptop. OR parents and children can access them at home, preferably in PowerPoint but also as images on a tablet. You can then talk these through. Or you may have a clever online way, perhaps through the school's website, of sharing these presentations with children at home.