



# ABBOTS FARM JUNIOR SCHOOL

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Dear parents/carers,

As mentioned in last week's update email from Mr Andrews, we have decided to continue to use the Seesaw app for providing academic support to those who find themselves absent from school at any point. This week, we have been teaching the children how to receive and submit work through the app. We have also shown them how to use the different features of Seesaw to enable them to complete their work online directly through the app.

As the next step in this learning process for the children, we are setting them a simple Seesaw-based home learning activity for this week so that they can practise logging on from home and completing a sheet online independently. Seesaw works across a range of platforms, so we hope you can find a suitable device to use at home but children who were worried they may not have a way to access the work online have also been provided with a paper copy of the work to bring home too. However, we would still like these children to try and log on to the app to upload a photo of their completed work for their teacher to see.

Our hope is that everyone will be able to access learning remotely whether that be via PC, laptop, tablet or smartphone. If you foresee that engaging with learning online at home will be problematic for your family, please get in touch with us via email or telephone and we will do everything we can to help. We would rather have the opportunity to help at this point rather than struggle to support you at a later date should the closure of a bubble or indeed the whole school be necessary.

We appreciate that there will be some children who will need some additional support from parents or carers in accessing Seesaw, so we have included further information overleaf for parents and carers to enable you to remind them of how to log in or complete their work. However, it is the *child's* account, so we ask that you promote their independence in using it as much as possible, just as we do in class. For any contact you need to make with teachers as parents, please continue to use the existing channels of communication rather than sending messages via Seesaw.

Please turn over to see the guidance and support documentation and if you are still in need of any further support, please do not hesitate to get in touch with either myself or your child's class teacher.

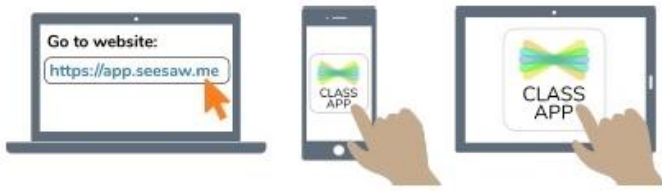
Many thanks,

Mrs G Webb



How to sign in to Seesaw:

1. Go to <https://app.seesaw.me> on a computer. Or install the Seesaw **Class App** on an iOS or Android device.



2. Choose "I'm a Student".



3. Type in the unique twelve letter code, e.g. AAAA AAAA AAAA or scan the QR code (you must scan this in the Seesaw app not through a different QR scanning app) which your child will have brought home this week. Remember, this code is like a password, so keep it safe.

How to complete the work on Seesaw

Maths Code Crackers | Year 5 | Place Value | Questions  
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 Solve each question below. Then use the key to find the answer to the joke. Letters can be used more than once.

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4. Which is the biggest? 87,300 83,700 78,300 38,700 73,800	5. $20,000 + 5,300 + 20 + 7 =$	<b>Did you know?</b> The word 'pirate' is taken from the Latin word 'pirata' which means sailor or sea robber. It is also taken from the Greek word 'peirates' which means 'one who attacks ships'.
6. Which is the mistake in this sequence? 864,193 764,193 664,193 554,193 464,193	7. Which is the smallest? 17,010 17,100 17,011 17,110 17,111	
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A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
8,009	83,700	6,919	837	1,830	17,011	7,009	87,200	770,000	1,330	77	2,529	938
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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1      2      3      4      5      6      7      8      9      10      11      12      13

THIRD SPACE LEARNING

View Original

Then select copy and edit

- Delete Post
- Copy & Edit**
- Edit Post
- Edit People
- Edit Folders
- Edit Date
- Get Post QR Code
- Print
- Share Post
- Save

First click these 3 dots

1. The magnifying glass allows you to zoom in to each question and you use the mini screen underneath to then zoom in or out or to move the screen around

2. Then you can type on or write in the answers

3. Finally click the tick to submit

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