

READING, WRITING & Spelling

Week 4: Unusual, Wacky Sports!

Year 5 HOME LEARNING

Reading



1. Are you faster than cheese rolling down a hill? Why do I ask?? The **Visual Literacy** sheet has the video link and some questions. Choose Level 1, 2 or 3 or do them all!



2. Open up your **Read All About It** page to read about a crazy Manx sport where people use wellies, mops and even umbrellas!

Writing Skills

Modal Verbs!

Here are some **modal verbs** (can, could, may, should, must, have to)

Type	Modal Verbs	Examples
PERMISSION	Can, Could, May	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can I sit in that chair please? Could I open the window? May I borrow your dictionary?
ADVICE	Should	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> You should visit your dentist at least twice a year. You should try to lose weight.
OBLIGATION	Must, Have to	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I must memorize all of these rules about tenses. You have to take off your shoes before you get into the mosque.



The world bog snorkelling championship in Wales is truly one of the world's wackiest sports!

Use all 6 modal verbs above to write down 6 rules for a sport. An example using bog snorkelling:

1. Swimmers **can** compete in fancy dress.
2. Bad weather **could** stop the race.
3. Swimmers **may** pause to rest at any time.
4. Swimmers **should** be older than 14 to take part.
5. People **must** wear a snorkel and flippers.
6. Swimmers **have to** complete two lengths of the trench.

Use any sport or game (chess, football, whatever!) and **write 6 rules** using these 6 modal verbs!

Writing Challenges

Challenge 1 Think of your very own wacky sport. Underwater snooker? Trampoline tennis? Use your imagination.

Give your sport a name and then write at least 10 rules for your new sport.

Use the modal verbs above, and think about: who can play your sport? Where? When? Is there a score? Referee? What happens if players break the rules?



Challenge 2

Write a creative short story of a Wacky Sport. Choose one of these three story starters:

1. The zebra was becoming very difficult to control...
2. There was only 4 minutes to go. I had to do something special
3. I wasn't sure what the bucket of Maltesers was for...

Spellings

This week's spellings theme is words ending in 'ment'.

Equipment
Environment
Movement
Enjoyment
Agreement
Government
Document
Replacement
Entertainment
Replacement

Learn them, find out what they all mean, and **organise your own test for Friday!**

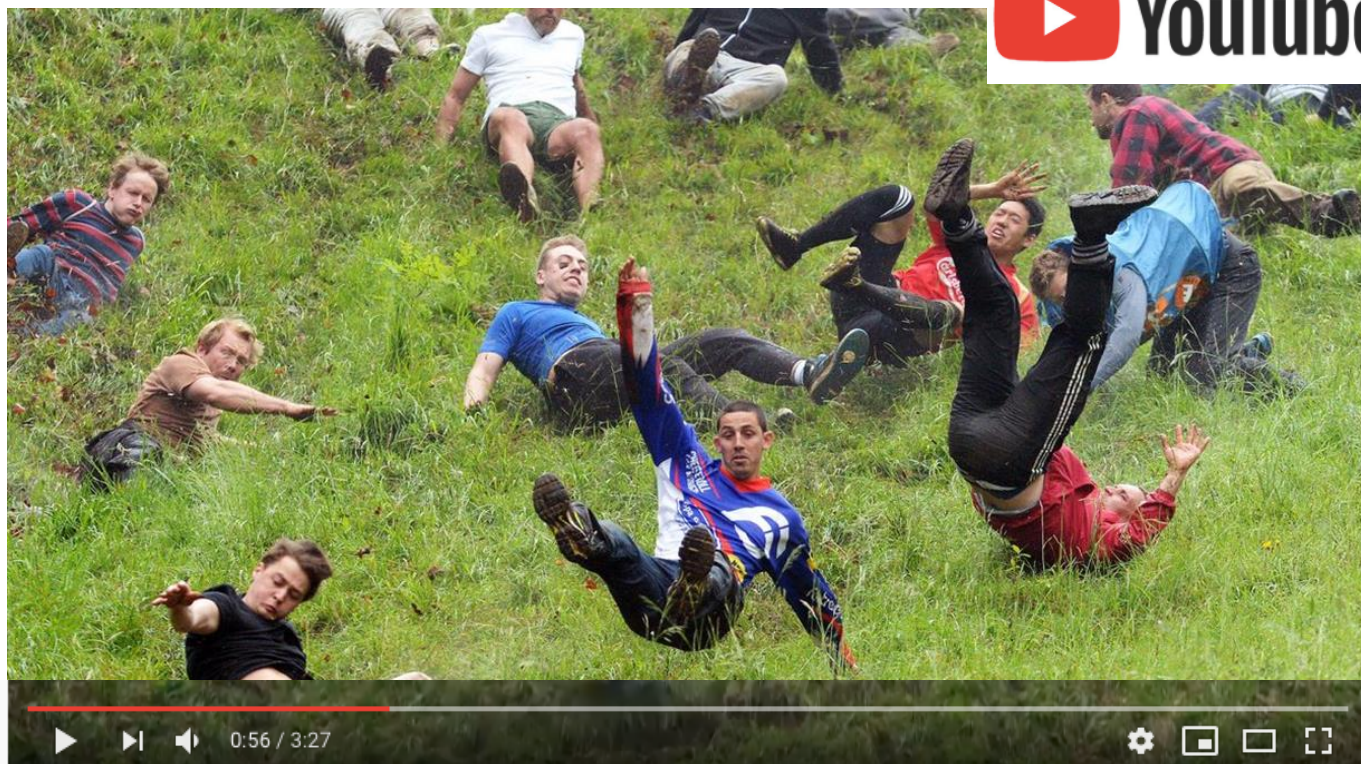
To help you learn them, maybe you can come up with sentences or stories that use the words!



Down Hill Cheese Chasing Competitions!

See the video in the Year 5 area of the 'Weekly Learning Packs' page at hbn.sch.im

Or online at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cvuktushEhY>



Watch a Downhill Cheese-Chasing Competition in Britain | National Geographic

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Find out about one of Britain's most dangerous sports: Downhill Cheese Chasing! Don't try this at home!

Level One:

1. What is the name of the hill that the competition is held at every year?
2. How much of a head start does the cheese get, before the people chase it?

Level Two:

3. What injury did the winner of the women's competition get?
4. At 2:26 it says 'Anderson went the day without major mishaps'. What is a mishap?

Level Three:

5. Why did cheesemakers stop supplying real cheese for the race in 2013?
6. What is your opinion of this sport? Do you think it is ok, even though people get hurt?

Read all about.... Cammag, the ancient Manx sport!

Hundreds of years ago, before modern sports like football, hockey, cricket and rugby had been invented, there was a sport in the Isle of Man which was so popular sometimes 200 people played it at once! There is only one rule; that there are no rules! That sport is 'cammag'.

It is a very rough game a little bit like hockey. There are two teams and every player has a *camman* or bent stick. Teams use their sticks to try and move the *crig* (a wooden ball) in to the goal to score. Players can even kick the crig or pick it up and run with it, if they are brave enough to risk being hit with everyone else's sticks.

Cammag was played everywhere from schoolyards to village greens, and there can be anything from 2 players to hundreds!

It is a little bit like the traditional sports of hurling in Ireland, shinty in Scotland and bando in Wales.

There is records of huge matches in the Isle of Man, sometimes between whole villages with a 'pitch' covering miles and miles. There is even a record from 1760 of three men and a boy in trouble with the church for playing cammag on a Sunday.

Even though it was the most popular sport in the island, once football arrived around 1900 then cammag became forgotten. Apart from once a year!

Is it still around today?

Nowadays, every Christmas on St Stephen's Day (Boxing Day) hundreds of people come to St John's for a big game of cammag, the north versus the south.

It is all good fun, and people bring all sorts of different home-made camman (sticks). The traditional camman is cutting a nice thick piece of bent gorse, but people play with umbrellas, brooms... Mr Brooks has even seen people playing with a welly sellotaped to the end of a pole!

After the game, everyone meets in the Tynwald Inn pub for food, drink, music and singing.

What do you think about the ancient Manx sport of cammag? Would you like to try it one Christmas? Ask someone else in your house to read this too and talk about what you both think!

