

At school, we uncovered some strange items!

We found 5 very peculiar objects in our classroom today.

It is your job to think about who might have lost these items?

Why might they be here?

What do you notice about them?

First, we found some boots:



Then we found some flour:



After that we found a dog lead:



Next we found a skipping rope:



Lastly, we found a notice:

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Steps to Success	
Date	
Subject/s	English
Learning Objective	Imitate
Hook	
Lockdown learning	

For our hook we had some strange objects appear in our classroom. We discussed:
 Where did they come from?
 What do we know about them?
 Who do they belong to?
 Why are they here?

selfless kind
 Someone who has money to help the poor **Notice** helpful
 Grown up - uses words like destitute and admission.

No destitute child ever refused admission!

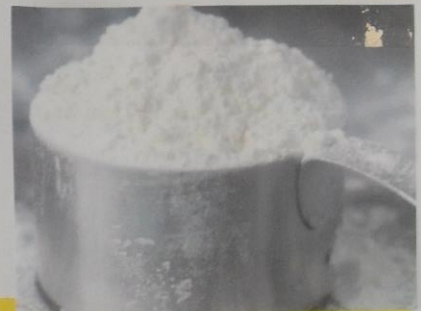
Destitute means living in extreme poverty.

walks regularly has an owner
Dog lead where is the dog?
 probably a grown up Dog escaped. Unhappy?

Baker at a shop hardworking
Flour used for baking cakes/bread.
 creative Could be a farmer.



Who might they belong to?



big - maybe adults old
Boot old fashioned
 Olivers old boot? worn out dirty

playground?
Skipping rope young / child
 fun energetic maybe a girl






What do you notice about them?




Cold Write

Date:	Wednesday 6 th January 2021
	Non-Fiction
Task:	To write a newspaper report

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Your job is to write a newspaper article report what has happened today in the classroom!
 We discussed what newspapers are used for. Why do people read newspapers or watch the news online? To find out important events or find out information!

Look at this newspaper report: What do you notice about the structure?

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The Washington Post
TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 2022

KidsPost

CHIP SAYS The presidential candidates will have a series of debates this fall. The debates help voters decide for whom they want to vote.



TODAY Not so hot (but not hot, either)
HIGH 75 | **LOW** 54
including the Atlantic States & the Tropics



KIDSPOST.COM Test your civic knowledge by taking our online citizenship quiz!

We the People includes kids, too

There is a lot of discussion about the U.S. Constitution during this election year, but do you understand what all the fuss is about? Why should kids care?

Thomas Jefferson, our third president, cautioned that a nation cannot be ignorant and free. Today, we interpret that to mean our freedoms are stronger if each person understands how our government works, listens to both sides on important issues and, when 18 years old, votes.

You're never too young to learn about civics — the study of the rights and duties of citizens. What is the Bill of Rights, and what freedoms are included in it? Are there limits on what our government can do? For example, can the government restrict freedom of speech or religion if it believes the restrictions would benefit most citizens?

See the government in action
 Since 1967, more than 30 million students from sixth to 12th grades have explored these and other questions through a nationwide program called We the People.



Teamwork ledged Brown Academy to We the People's Virginia contest. From left: Savannah Fuhs, Taylor Morris, CJ Abel, Justin Brown and Will Gorman.

ington placed second in citywide 5-nth. Those at Alexandria's Brown Academy won Virginia's middle school championship. Each class prepared for a hearing

Pomroy, 14, of Stuart-Hobson liked the challenge of answering follow-up questions designed to encourage students to logically defend their statements. "It made me feel like I could

Why is understanding how the government works important?
 Washington area students who participated in the "We the People" program have some answers:

"It's important to know what goes on and how things work in government."
 — Cole Huges, 12, a student of Stuart-Hobson.

"I have a different perspective when looking at candidates now."
 — Savannah Fuhs, 14, a student of Brown Academy, on how the issue of the presidential race.

"You are able to vote if you are a citizen."
 — Devonni Taylor, 12, of Stuart-Hobson.

Stuart-Hobson, the Constitution's protections are special. "Kids need to know what this country gives them." Kids think "that everyone in the world" has the same rights as Americans, she said.

Thomas Browner of Stuart-Hobson said she used to change TV channels whenever statistics news returned to

TODAY'S NEWS



With adult book done, Rowling returns to Harry

Harry Potter author J.K. Rowling says it's been a busy day. Earlier this month, Rowling announced she had first book for adults, "The Casual Vacancy," will go on sale in September.

Now she's working on a Harry Potter encyclopedia.

"For a long time I have been promising an encyclopedia of Harry's world, and I have started work on this one," Rowling said.

"Some of it focuses on the new content in Pottermore," which is her new Harry Potter Web site. (The site is free but requires registration. Always ask a grown-up before our online)

Remember to share these with Mrs Twist and Miss Cooke on Class Dojo so we can help you! We can't wait to see the amazing work you produce.

