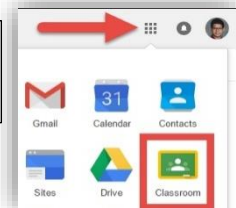


A Parent's Guide to Finding Homework/Spellings on Google Classroom

With your child's homework and spellings now being set via Google Classroom, this document details how you can find their work. Teachers will spend time demonstrating this to your child in school.

1. Type www.gmail.com into the internet search engine, then enter your child's username and password. These details have been given to your child. Please **do not** change their passwords! Log in information must remain the same as the children log into their accounts to complete computing/ IT work in school. This can cause problems if the child does not know passwords (teachers have a copy unless it has been changed.) Your child's account may receive an email if they log on to their account on a different device but don't worry – this is just your child logging in on a device in school.

2. In the top right hand corner there are 9 dots called the 'Waffle'. Click this then select the 'Classroom' icon.



3. Click on your child's class page. This will open up on the class home page and 'Stream' (**which is basically a newsfeed of recent announcements and reminders**). It is worth keeping an eye on this for communication purposes.

4. At the very top of the homepage are 4 headings. (You only really need to take notice of 'Stream' and 'Classwork'). Click on 'Classwork'

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5. On the left hand side of the page are all the subject specific topics (1). Click on the 'Homework' topic folder to view all the homework set. You can also see the 'Homework' folder at the top of the page (2). There is a 'Spellings' folder which will contain all the spelling lists for the half term.

Please note: formats may vary when using different devices. I pads and PC's are best to use but Google Classroom can also be accessed on a mobile phone using an app (please see separate document if you need support accessing Google Classroom via an app). If you are struggling or need any support, please speak with your child's class teacher. We assume everything is okay if we don't hear anything and you could be missing out on important information.