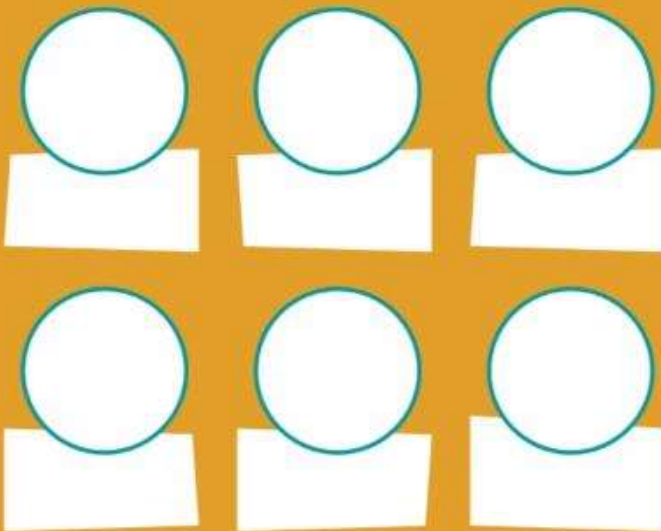


CREATE
YOUR OWN!



Time to Shine!

Here at Cheadle Catholic Infant School, our pupils enjoy a rich, creative curriculum with the aim of instilling a lifelong love of learning and the belief that nothing is impossible. We also believe that education is more than what's learnt in a classroom and our experiences outside it are just as valuable.

That's why we've launched our Time to Shine initiative.

From reading amazing stories and ordinance survey maps to pond-dipping and sea swimming, we want every child at Cheadle Catholic Infant School to enrich their learning opportunities beyond the school gates.

*If you are happy to tweet photos of your children we would love to see them
#CCISTimeToShine*

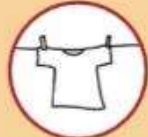


This Enrichment Booklet belongs to:

At home and school. Colour in each activity in once you have finished it!



Take some old toys to the charity shop



Peg a t-shirt on the washing line



Use your knife and fork correctly



Buy a loaf of bread from the shop



Put your coat on and zip it up on your own



Join the library and borrow some books



Visit a museum



Write a letter, buy a stamp and post it



Buy a bus ticket and take a trip on a bus



Paddle in a stream



Plan a shopping list



Build a sandcastle



Make a daisy chain



Dance in the rain



Walk to school



Pick up some litter in the park



Camp in your back garden



Get up for the sunrise



Watch a bird



Go pond dipping



Swim in the sea



Play a boardgame



Skim a stone



Have a picnic in the woods



Fly a kite



Join a lunchtime club



Play a musical instrument



Make a puppet



Plant a seed



Grow a vegetable



Follow a map



Name the countries of the British Isles



Sing a song



Perform a poem



Make a wild crown



Run the mile without stopping



Make a poster about recycling plastic



Name the continents



Cook marshmallows on a fire



Build a den















































Work

In space, you can't just throw a nut onto a bolt. Other tasks are much harder when you're floating in zero gravity. Astronauts practice these tasks in a simulator like this one. Can you see how the nut is being held in place?

Astronaut Peter J. K. Wisoff practices working techniques and manoeuvres while attached to the end of Space Shuttle Endeavour's robot arm in June 1992.



