


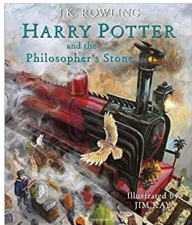






Potions Home Learning Grid

	Knowledge	Understanding	Applying our knowledge and understanding
Creative learning	<p>Materials can be sorted into solids, liquids and gases. Create a hanging mobile to show some items from each of these categories.</p> 	<p>We will be learning about changing states in our Science lessons. Find a recipe that involves melting an ingredient. Watch carefully to see how a solid changes to a liquid.</p> 	<p>Decorate a container suitable for keeping a potion in. You could use a plastic bottle (no glass please) or anything else that you can find. You don't need to fill it with a potion. Make it look as intriguing as you can! Put a picture of it in your book.</p> 
Verbal learning	<p>Devise a quiz about J.K. Rowling and try it out on your teacher and classmates, Remember to find out the answers yourself so that you know if they are correct.</p> 	<p>Choose the house from Hogwarts that you think the sorting hat would put you in. List the reasons why you would belong in the house of your choice.</p> 	<p>Create your own recipe for a potion of your choice. Write the ingredients and instructions of how to make it on a poster and illustrate it to add interest.</p> 
Finding out	<p>Lots of authors have created characters based around magic and potions. Choose your favourite and make a PowerPoint to share your discoveries about the characters and their story lines.</p> 	<p>Make a sketch of any interesting bottles that you have at home. Remember to add patterns, texture, shading and finer details.</p> 	<p>Choose one of your favourite books and write part of it as a playscript. Remember that you won't need to use speech marks for dialogue.</p> 