Year 3 Roman Homework Project Wednesday 5th June

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This term, you have the most amazing opportunity to become a Roman fashion designer. On Thursday 4th July, Year 3 will be having a themed Roman Day at school, so this is a fantastic chance to be able to wear your Roman outfit and/or accessories.

You can design a costume and/or accessories for a Roman soldier, god or goddess, an important historical figure, a citizen of the Roman Empire, or a Celt living alongside the Romans. Sheets, blankets, oversized shirts and belts can be used, along with card and paint for props.



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Some helpful information is attached, and the following websites could be useful:

- https://www.primaryhomeworkhelp.co.uk/romans/clothes.htm
- https://www.ducksters.com/history/ancient_rome/clothing.php

We cannot wait to see and hear all about your Roman-inspired outfit. If you have any questions, or require additional support and/or resources, do let us know.

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Roman Fashion

the ancient Roman wardrobe and was made The toga was a popular item of clothing in of wool.

left free. It didn't have any fastenings to keep that was draped over the body with one arm it secured and most of the fabric was held in The toga was like a large woollen blanket the crook of the arm



clothing for men to wear. The tunic varied in and looked like a long shirt. Usually, a belt would be tied around the waist to keep the length from around the knees to the ankles The tunic was the most common item of tunic tight.

To stay warm and give protection in bad weather, Roman men also wore cloaks.



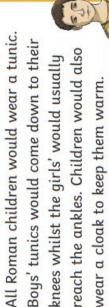
called a palla. It was a draping The cloak worn by women was

cloak that could be pulled over



most common form of clothing for women. Just as the tunic was the most important piece of clothing for men, it was also the The tunic worn by a woman was usually women and unmarried women usually longer than one worn by a man. Poor wore just a tunic. However, married Roman women also wore a stola.

that would be worn over a tunic and The stola was a long, pleated dress held on by a belt or girdle.



a few days old, they were called a bulla, to wear given a special charm, When children were around their necks.







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