

KS2 Home Learning Project

Week 3: Our Medical Heroes

This week we will be completing activities around 'Our Medical Heroes'. This can be people past and present who work in the national health care system. This could be doctors, nurses, ambulance drivers and paramedics.

Activity 1

Activity 1- Look at the mini fact files below of medical heroes from the past and recognise the countries they are from. Colour in the blank flags of the countries, the heroes are from.

Extension- On the back of each flag, write the name of the hero and why they might be a medical hero.

Medical Heroes from the past around the world.

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|  <p>Name: William Henry Duncan (Dr Duncan) Date of Birth: 27 January 1805 Place of Birth: Britain Reason why he is a hero: Was an English doctor who worked in Liverpool as its first Medical Officer of Health, educating people to be healthy.</p>  |  <p>Name: Louis Pasteur Date of Birth: December 27, 1822 Place of Birth: France Reason why he is a hero: He discovered germs and that they cause disease.</p>  |
|  <p>Name: Florence Nightingale Date of Birth: 12 May 1820 Place of Birth: Italy Reason why she is a hero: She guided the way for modern day nurses by making sure hospitals and equipment were cleaned thoroughly. To stop diseases and infections spreading.</p>  |  <p>Name: Hippocrates Date of Birth: 460 BC Place of Birth: Greece Reason why he is a hero: First person to look into the real causes of illnesses and disease.</p>  |
|  <p>Name: Mary Jane Seacole Date of Birth: 23 November 1805 Place of Birth: Jamaica Reason why she is a hero: She set up her own British hospital during a difficult time of a war behind the enemies back.</p>  |  <p>Name: Edward Jenner Date of Birth: 17 May 1749 Place of Birth: England Reason why he is a hero: He was the first person to create the worlds first vaccination against a disease.</p>  |

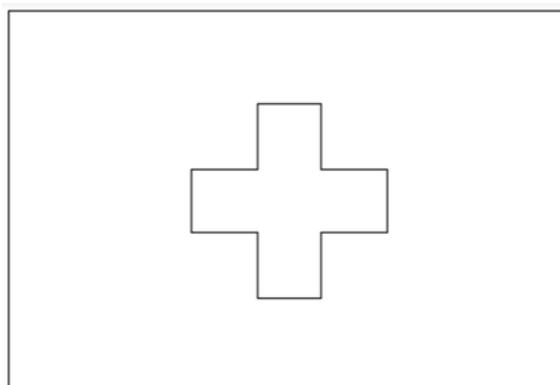
Note to parents: This geography activity is based on medical heroes from the past who have helped build our medical knowledge and medical welfare systems. You can discuss what each medical hero found and more importantly where they were from.

Activity 2

Activity 2- The Red Cross is an organisation which involves many different medical heroes. Can you colour in the flag correctly for the red cross?

The red cross flag symbolises military medical services and volunteers to people in disasters and in crises.

Extension: Can you create your own medical flag that could be recognised around the world?



The Red Cross symbol

The Red Cross on white background was the original protection symbol declared at the 1864 Geneva Convention. The red cross symbolizes as an identifier for medical personnel during wartime.

Note to parents: This geography activity is about developing the child's knowledge about the Red Cross organisation and how they help those in less fortunate countries. This allows you to discuss the importance Red Cross can have in countries who are suffering from disasters. When creating their own flag, it will allow you to discuss what symbols could be used on the flag and the meaning behind them.

Activity 3

Using your playdough can you create the following medical hero logo or symbol?

- NHS logo
- Red Cross Flag
- St. Johns Ambulance

Extension: Can you create your own medical logo using the playdough, think of bright colours that will make people aware of your medical sign.



Note to parents: This geography activity is based on medical heroes and the calling signs and logos that society see. This is a chance for your child to recognise the logos and symbols that represent our medical heroes. This will give you the opportunity to discuss the importance of each organisation. This gives the child an opportunity to be creative and think of their own Medical hero calling sign.