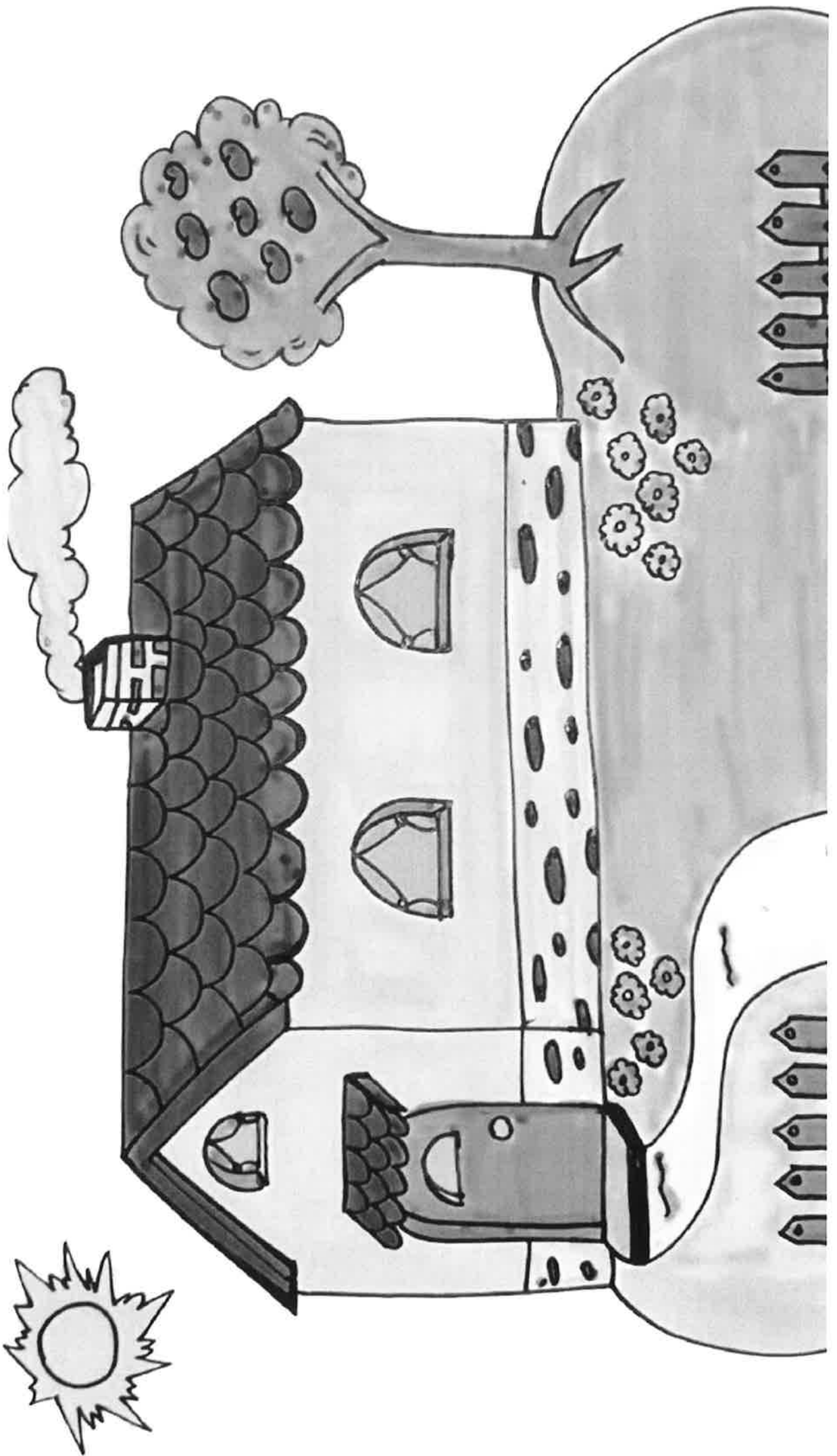
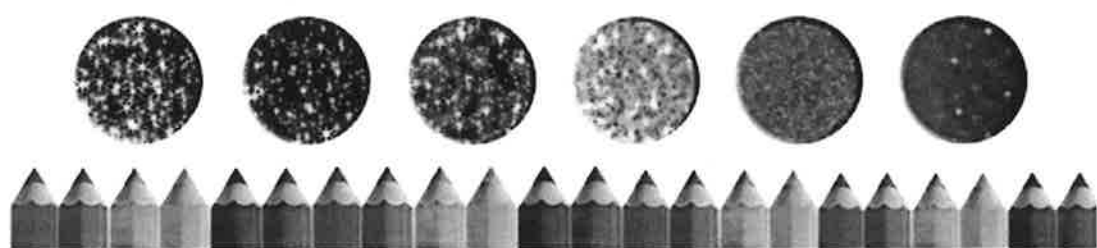
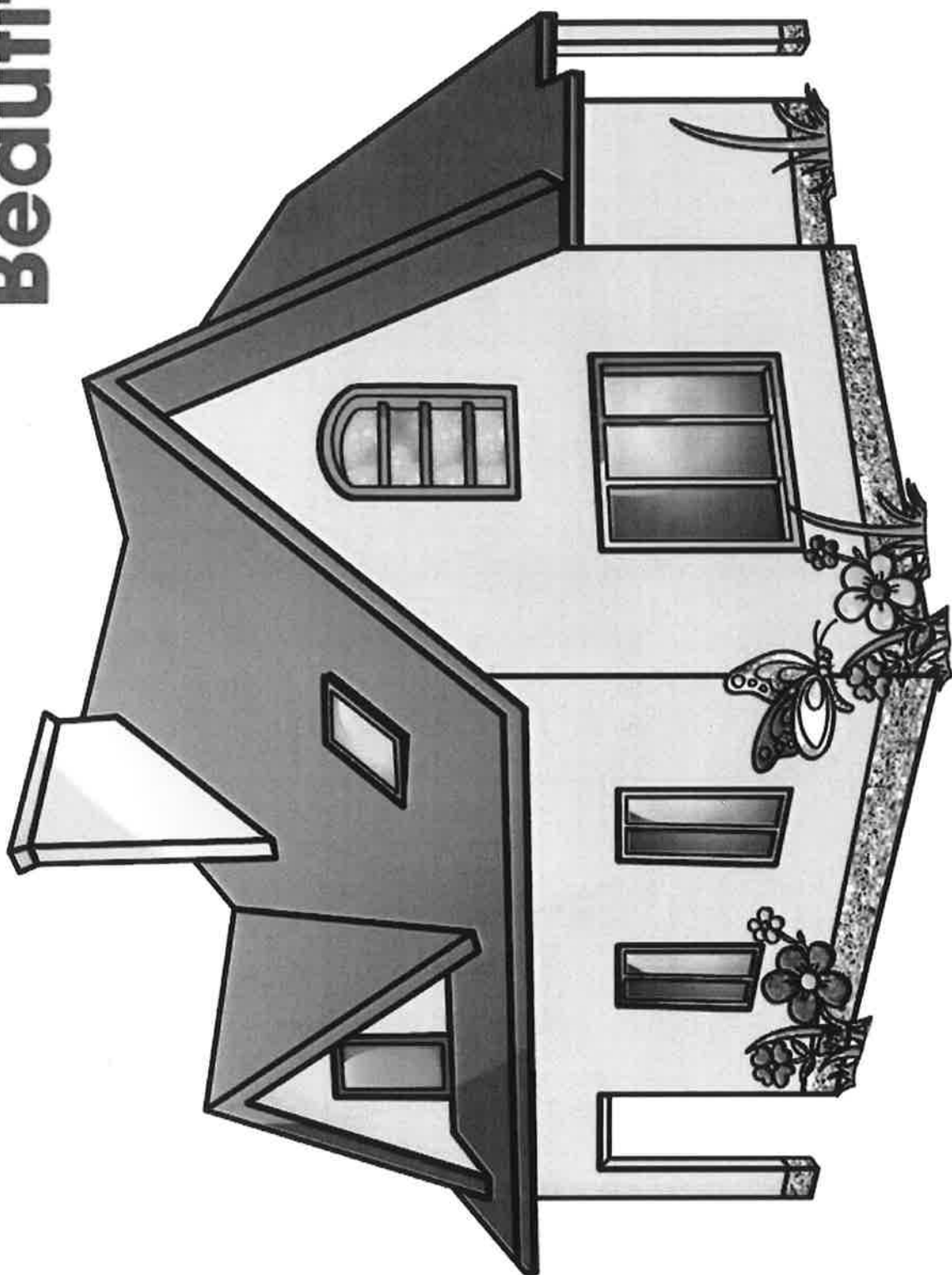


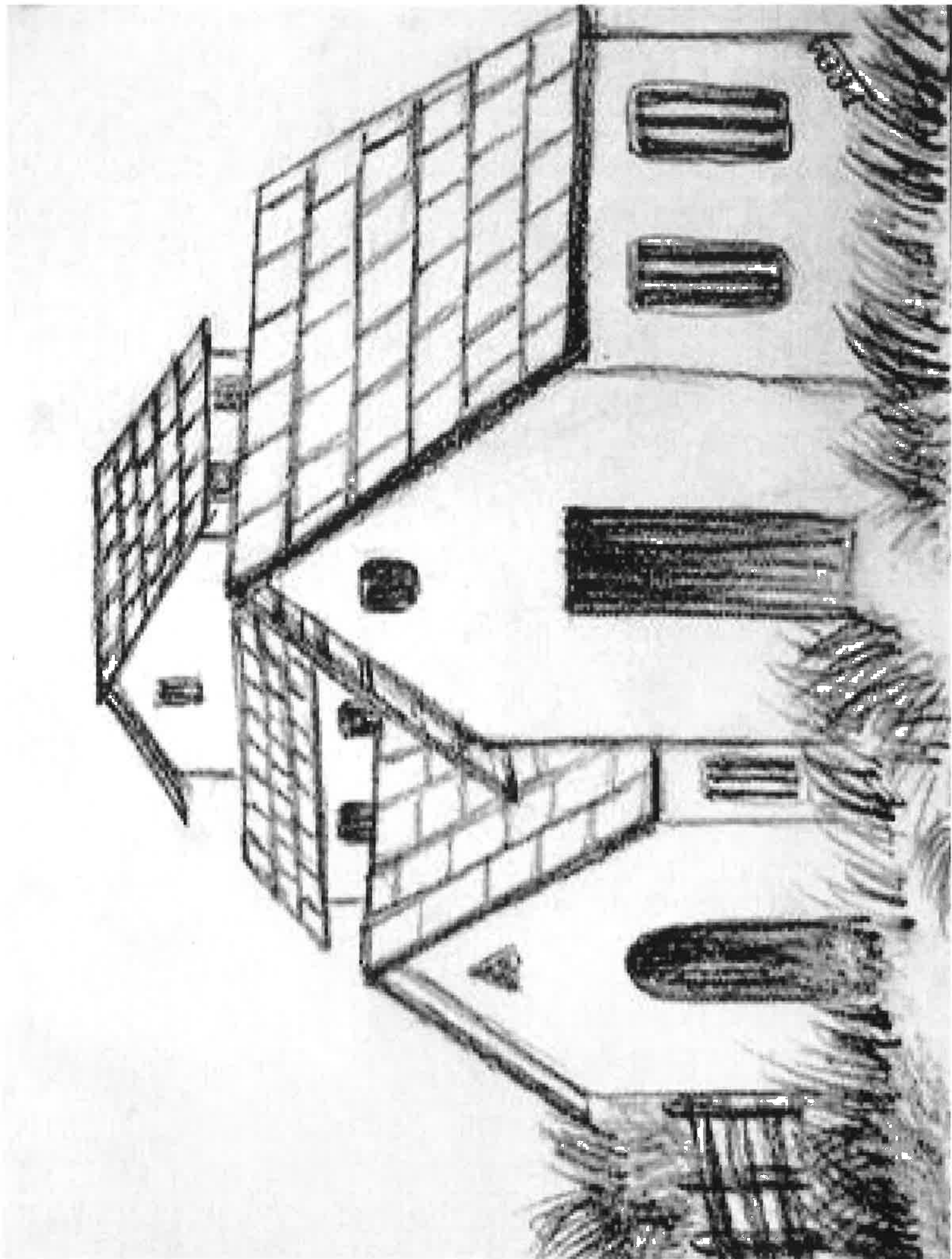
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## Checklist for setting up my remote learning space

Your teachers will provide you with a suggested daily timetable that includes starting the day by getting outside and going for a walk, a regular morning break and time for lunch, as well as space for creative time and a physical or wellbeing activity. During remote learning it is important to maintain a regular morning routine, including: keeping a regular bedtime, waking up at the same time every morning, showering, getting out of your PJ's, eating breakfast etc.

You may remember from last time, that remote learning is a big change from onsite learning where you are often up and about and moving between learning spaces and environments. We encourage you to make sure you take regular breaks, spend time outside and offline doing a variety of activities and games. There are so many things you can do to break up your day including; make a treasure hunt, put on a play or puppet show, create an obstacle course, build with Lego, bake or cook something, make a kite, learn how to lay a musical instrument, teach yourself a magic trick, write a song or learn how to do origami.

To get you started for this next journey, use this checklist to support you to set up a remote learning space. Please discuss any statements you aren't able to complete with your teacher – we may be able to provide loan equipment or help you out in some other way.

<b>Setting up your remote learning space</b>		<b>Completed</b>
<b>Choosing a space</b>	Is the area a public/family space and not in a bedroom?	
	Is the area free of distractions?	
	Can the space be quiet at times when needed?	
	Is there an adult nearby who can assist you with your learning if needed?	
	Is the space free from any trip hazards? Eg. cords	
<b>Equipment</b>	Is your desk and chair adjusted correctly so you can sit comfortably?	
	Do you have the stationery and learning resources you need?	
	Is there enough light?	
	Is the area exposed to direct glare or reflections?	
<b>Ensuring the right use of technology</b>	Does the area have power points available?	
	Is the computer/laptop directly in front of you and at a distance you can see clearly without straining?	
	Is equipment (extension cords etc.) in good, safe, working condition?	
	Is there a strong internet connection?	
	Do you know your username and password for accessing the remote learning platforms you need (eg. Google Classroom, Seesaw etc)	



<b>Personalising your space</b>	Is there space for you to put up your daily timetable and weekly learning plan?	
	Is there space for you to put up a dream board, posters, mindfulness activities, self-calm strategies or motivational quotes?	