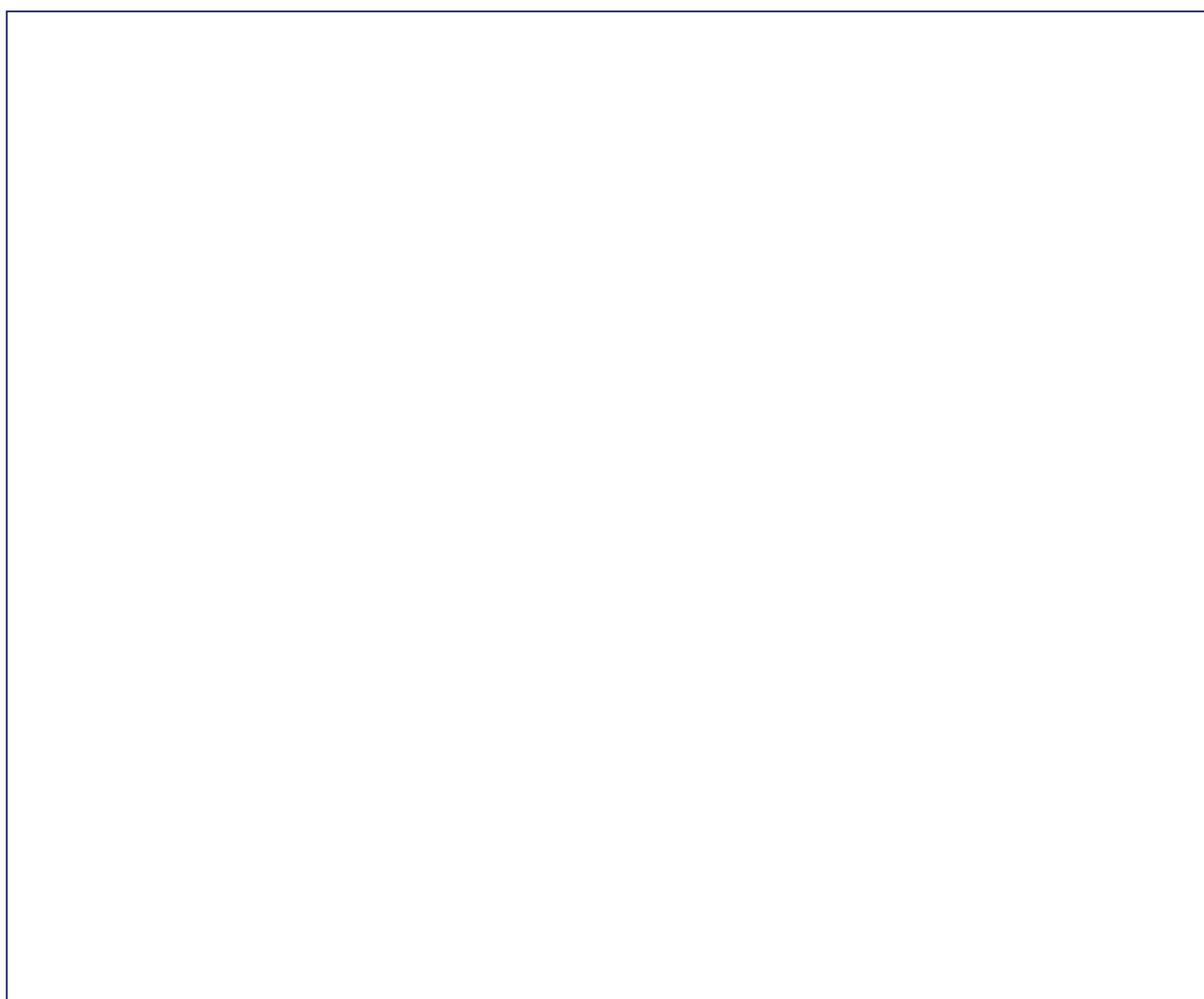


Max and Zara's Bonfire Night Celebration

Learning objective: To understand the historical significance of Bonfire Night and identify the key elements of a traditional firework display through artistic representation.

Follow the drawing prompt below to create your own Bonfire Night scene. Use the word bank to add labels to your artwork, ensuring you show the safe way to celebrate.

Draw: Create a landscape-oriented drawing of a Bonfire Night celebration. Include Max the monkey and Zara the zebra standing safely behind a wooden fence. In the centre, draw a large, crackling bonfire with bright orange and yellow flames. Above the bonfire, draw three different types of fireworks in the night sky using vibrant colours like purple, green, and gold. Ensure the scene includes a 'Safety barrier' and add a glowing sparkler in one of the characters' hands, showing they are wearing gloves.



Label words: Bonfire · Sparkler · Fireworks · Safety barrier · Guy Fawkes · Night sky · Glow

Steps:

1. Explain why we celebrate Bonfire Night on the 5th of November. What historical event are we remembering?
2. Label your drawing to show where the 'Safety barrier' is placed. Why is this barrier essential for keeping people safe?

3. Compare and contrast a firework display with a small bonfire. Which one provides more light and why?
4. Justify your answer: Why do we use gloves when holding a sparkler?
5. What might happen if someone stood too close to the bonfire? Describe the potential danger.
6. Creative Task: Write a short poem about the colours you see in the sky. Use at least three adjectives.