

















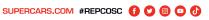


INFORMATION FOR SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS

A visit to a round of the Repco Supercars Championship provides fantastic opportunities for students to engage with and get excited about STEM education. In an environment where they can see, hear and smell STEM in action, children can make meaningful connections between the Australian Curriculum and the action on track. This booklet has been designed to be completed by students either independently or collaboratively and can be utilised both on the day or back in the classroom.

	Alignment with the Australian Curriculum Year 3 - 6			
Curriculum Area: Science	,			
Physical sciences	Forces can be exerted by one object on another through direct contact or from a distance (ACSSU076)			
Science inquiry skills	Communicate ideas, explanations and processes using scientific representations in a variety of ways, including multi-modal texts (ACSIS093)			
Curriculum Area: Design	Technologies			
Knowledge and understanding	Investigate how forces and the properties of materials affect the behaviour of a product or system (ACTDEK011)			
Processes and production skills	Generate, develop and communicate design ideas and processes for audiences using appropriate technical terms and graphical representation techniques (ACTDEP025)			
Curriculum Area: Humani	ties and Social Sciences			
Geography	The representation of Australia as states and territories and as Countries/Places of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples; and major places in Australia, both natural and human (ACHASSK066)			
Curriculum Area: Mathen	natics			
Number and algebra	Solve problems involving multiplication of large numbers by one- or two-digit numbers using efficient mental, written strategies and appropriate digital technologies (ACMNA100)			
Measurement and geometry	Convert between common metric units of length, mass and capacity (ACMMG136) Use 'am' and 'pm' notation and solve simple time problems (ACMMG086) Compare 12- and 24-hour time systems and convert between them (ACMMG110) Use simple scales, legends and directions to interpret information contained in basic maps (ACMMG090) Use a grid reference system to describe locations. Describe routes using landmarks and directional language (ACMMG113)			
General Capabilities: • Literacy • Numeracy • Critical and creative th • Personal and social cap				

Source: Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Reporting Authority (ACARA), www.australiancurriculum.edu.au













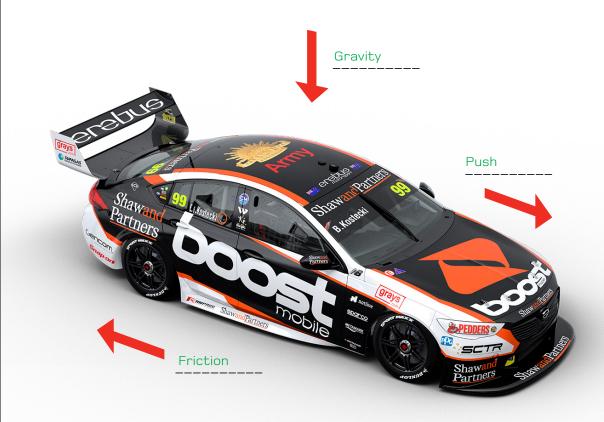








1 Complete the force diagram by adding the correct labels to the force arrows.



FRICTION

GRAVITY

PUSH

2 Make a list of the design features of a Supercar that make it faster than an ordinary car.





- Streamline shape
- Larger more powerful engine
- Smooth racing tyres

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• Spoiler/splitter to control air flow



3 The fuel tank of a Supercar has a capacity of 102 litres. How many litres would be used to fill the tank 3 times?

 $102 \times 3 = 306L$



4 What is the total length of the race circuit you are at today?

Answers will vary

In kilometres	

In metres _____

5 If a Supercar has completed 15 laps of the race and the circuit is 3km long, how many kilometres have been driven?

$$15 \times 3 = 45 \text{km}$$



6 A Supercar team uses approximately 16 tyres during each round. How many tyres would they need to get through all 10 rounds?





7 A Supercar weighs a minimum of 1,410kg. 3 Supercars can be loaded onto the transporter truck at a time. What would the total weight of the 3 cars be?

$$1,410 \times 3 = 4,230$$
kg



8a If a Supercars race starts at 11:30am and finishes 3 hours later, what time does the race finish?

2:30pm



8b Convert that time to 24-hour time.

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1430





SUPERCARS SCAVENGER HUNT

Try and spot these items while you're at the track. Tick them off the checklist as you go.



Race Flags are used in motorsports to communicate important messages to drivers. Find out what each of these flags mean and record in the table below.

Flag	Meaning		
	Danger on the track – drivers reduce speed, no overtaking allowed.		
	Signals the start of race/safe racing conditions.		
	Signals the race or practice session has been stopped or cancelled.		
****	Signals the end of the race or practice session.		
	Driver must stop the race.		



















Design your own racetrack! A Supercars track is usually around 3km in length. Use the grid to help you get the distance right; one square on the map is equal to 100 metres in real life. Make sure you include features such as pit lanes, start/finish line and grandstands.

Answers will vary

















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Write the grid references for at least 4 of your track features. For example, B3 = grandstand.







Imagine you are starting your own race team! Come up with a design for your car and race suit.

Answers will vary







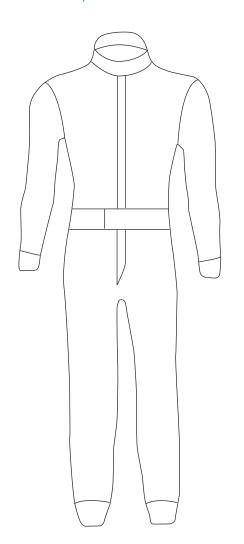


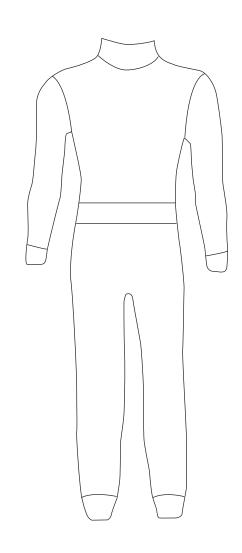


























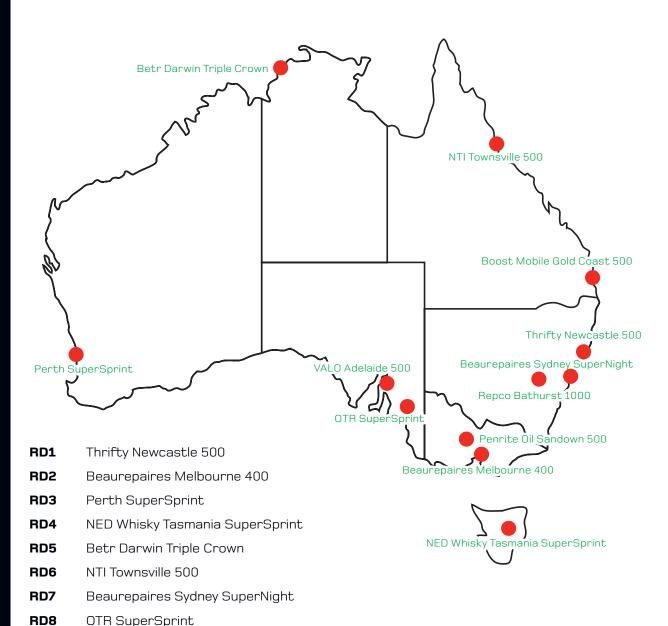






- Plot the event on the right spot on the map.
- Place a star at the location of the track you are visiting today.
- Calculate these distances:

Darwin to Townsville	2,500km [approximately]
Perth to Gold Coast	4,300km [approximately]
Tasmania to Sydney	1,500km [approximately]



RD9 **RD10**

RD11

RD12

OTR SuperSprint

Penrite Oil Sandown 500

Boost Mobile Gold Coast 500

Repco Bathurst 1000

VALO Adelaide 500



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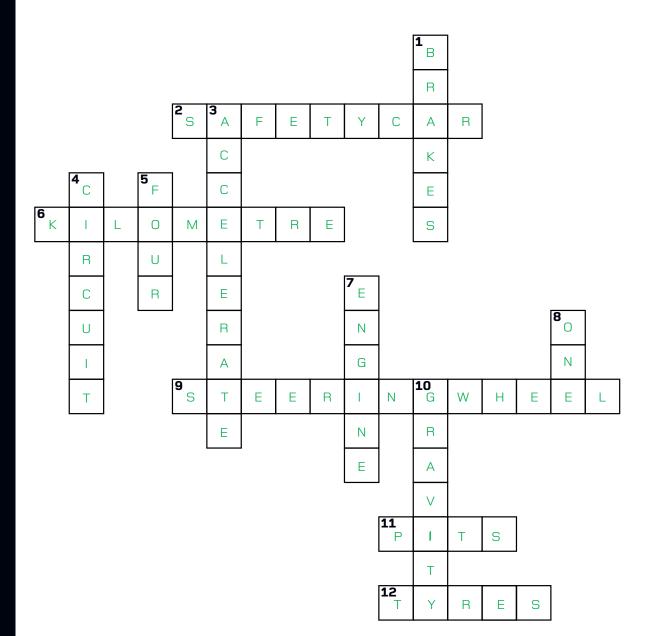












Across

- Comes onto the track after a crash
- Equal to 1,000 metres 6.

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- Turns the car
- 11. Where Supercars go for repairs
- 12. Help the Supercar grip the road

Down

- Used to slow the Supercar down
- 3. Move faster
- 4. Another name for a race track
- Number of wheels on a Supercar 5.
- **7.** Gives the Supercar its push force
- Number of people in a Supercar when it is racing
- 10. The force that pulls objects towards Earth



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