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Kittens are taking end of unit assessments!



As winter break is nearing for cats, kittens are doing their end of unit assessments. Kittens have been working hard, and the end of unit assessment is some of the last schoolwork they will do before going on break.

Many kittens are studying up, so that they will get a good grade on their assessment. However, some kittens are using the logic that they won't have to do their assessment again even if they get a terrible score. Mavis's kittens told their mama that they had done all of the studying they needed to, and they got to play video games for the whole afternoon. Rudy's kittens

Image above - Harvey, who can remember doing end of unit assessments when he was a kitten.

marked “help kittens with studying” as done on their mama’s to-do list, telling Rudy that she had helped them the night before. You might think that Rudy would call that bluff, but she relies on her schedule more than her memory.

Juliet’s kittens took it a step further. They told Blackpelt and Juliet that they had already done their assessments, and gotten good grades. Of course, Juliet and Blackpelt took their kittens out to celebrate, but eventually Juliet or Blackpelt will find out the truth. However, some kittens have already taken their assessments. Lunch planned a big trip to Hawaii, to go to the beaches and try not to touch any water. She made a special arrangement with the school principal, and her kittens took their assessments two days ago. Harvey, Makenna, and North are the only other cats who are going anywhere for the holidays, as most cats want to enjoy two weeks of snow, rest, and Christmas.

An end of unit assessment has four parts, each with a variety of questions. The four parts include math, science, history, and English. The assessment can take as long as two hours for some kittens, while others are up and out in half an hour. In the end, you get a score out of 100, earning up to twenty-five points in each part of the test. Lunch’s kittens had scores ranging from sixty-five to eighty-seven, good scores.



Image above - Judy, who remembers how in the assessment she scored a seventy-one and Rudy scored a sixty-nine.

“I scored an eighty in that assessment!”

- MAVIS, WHO HAD THE BEST SCORE OF ALL OF HER SISTERS

Each kitten has a predicted score, based on past assessments and recent behavior. Some of Naya’s kittens and Wilbur Spots are predicted to score as low as twenty, while Stripy jr. is predicted to score a ninety-three. Most kittens are predicted to score around the fifty to seventy marks, which is seen as an generally good score. However, if your score is below thirty-three, you have to retake the assessment on a weekend. And kittens do not want that.

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