

WHAT'S ON IN Indonesian

Welcome back to Indonesian in Term 3! I hope everyone had a safe and relaxing holiday break. We have been busy discovering new topics in our lessons, both onsite at school and during Remote and Flexible Learning at home.

After learning 'Apa Kabar?' (How Are You?) greetings and feelings last Term, **Prep students** are focusing on body parts this Term.

They have practised reading new vocabulary out loud and to others. **Prep students** have also participated in writing and drawing tasks to further familiarise themselves with the words. 'Dua Mata Saya' is a popular children's song which highlights body parts found on the face. The students are enjoying learning this catchy new song!



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Grade 3 and 4 students are focusing on 'Olahraga dan Olimpiade' (Sports and the Olympics), which ties in neatly with this year's Tokyo Games. Students have been learning about Olympic sports and have participated in tasks that share information about themselves, such as describing sports they like and don't like. They have watched clips about 'bulutangkis' (badminton) and have gained a further understanding of why it is one of Indonesia's most popular sports.



Grade 5 and 6 students are continuing their learning of 'Rupiah'. They have participated in number tasks and have read historical facts about Indonesia's

currency. 'Berbelanja' (Shopping) will be another area explored. Students have watched videos highlighting the various ways Indonesians shop. Bargaining for items at markets is common, whereas prices of items in supermarkets, department stores and shopping centres (called 'malls' in Indonesia) are fixed, and cannot be bargained. I hope the students enjoy creating their upcoming role plays set at a 'pasar' (market).

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Thank you, Mrs Nari Flowers.