

Hello everybody. We would like to introduce the impressions from our project day. The Dogs-Class is a group of autistic pupils who are in the third and fourth year in school. The general idea of the excursion was that all pupils are able to take the lead as well as to follow a leader.

The pupils become undercover scouts of the Roman-empire on that day by receiving secret instructions from the Emperor. The Emperor gives his instructions by using the App *Actionbound* on the teacher's phone.



The mission is to explore Frechen. The Emperor wants to find out if Frechen could become a Roman province. The scouts have to check the infrastructure, public transport, a fire Department playgrounds, taverns and much more in Frechen. The teachers are in the background today, because scouts need to find their own way. The leader has to pass on the Emperor's instructions to the group and guide them heedfully.



The emperor gave many instructions. The pupils had to send a lot of text messages, photos, and videos as proofs to the Emperor after successfully completing an instruction. For every proof the pupils had sent they received points from the Emperor.



On our way we even became Roman statues ... but fortunately only for a quick moment ...



We also discovered a monument of a famous Roman soldier: „Saint Martin“. The history of Saint Martin was written in the local dialect. That was pretty hard to read and understand.





We were also instructed to build a small shelter made of sticks. Unfortunately, the weather forced us to stop.



At the end the emperor gave us the instruction to build a bridge. The bridge had to be built without nails. Fortunately, the Emperor had blueprints that helped us a lot.



All in all we went more than 4km, located 14 places and solved 13 different instructions as a group. The pupils collected totally 757 points. The Emperor was very satisfied about that and rewarded his scouts richly.

Now the challenge goes to the Tiger-Class. Hopefully they will have better weather conditions. Good luck!