

Reading Workshop

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Our ultimate goal in teaching your child to read is that they develop a love of books and reading.







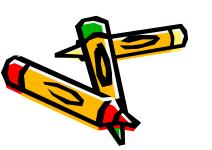
A love of reading is the biggest indicator of future academic success.

OECD (The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development)



"..the more words children know and understand before they start on a systematic programme of phonic work the better they are to succeed......a broad and rich language experience for children ..is the hallmark of good early years practice."

Rose Review 2006







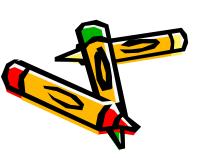
Talk, Talk, Talk!

"In a multimedia world adults may have less time to talk and listen to children, but children need to talk to learn and grow." Sue Palmer



The best support for children's language development is good conversation with an interested adult.

Aim for at least five 'serve and returns' in each conversation





Every time you read to your child they are learning...

Language skills
Sparks imagination
Improves listening and attention skills
Social skills and values
Cultural awareness
Sharpens memory
Vocabulary

Mental health





Number of words children would have heard by the age of 5 if they were:

Never read to:

4,662 words

Read to 1–2 times per week:

63,570 words

Read to 3-5 times per week:

169,520 words

Read to daily:

296,660 words

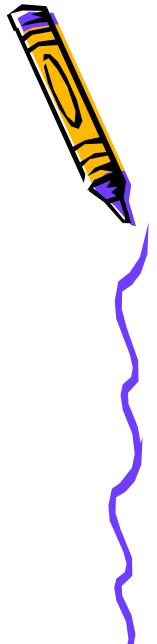
Read 5 books per day:

1,483,300 words







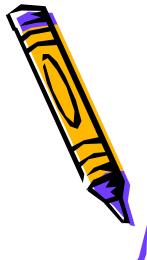


"IF A CHILD KNOWS 8 YEARS OLD, THEY ARE THE BEST READERS AND SPELLERS IN THEIR CLASS BY THE TIME THEY ARE 8"

CREDIT: MEM FOX, READING MAGIC

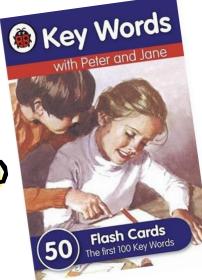






How did you learn to read?







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At school we teach the children to read through phonics.

We follow a phonics programme called

Little Wandle..





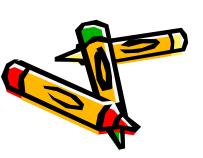
What is phonics?

Phonics = Knowledge of alphabetic code

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Skills of segmentation and blending

These are the building blocks of learning to read.



Little Wandle... what do we do in a lesson?



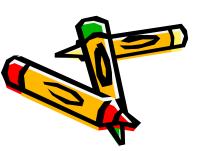


Correct articulation is vital...





https://www.littlewandlelettersandsounds.org.uk/resources/for-parents/



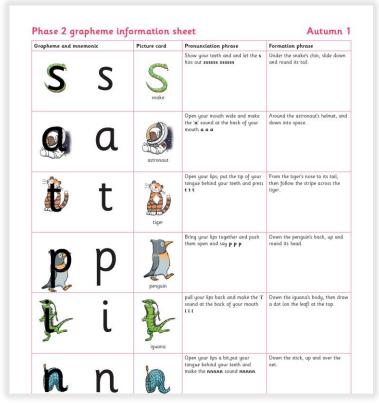
Gradually over Reception and Year 1 your child will learn the entire alphabet code.

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We learn the sounds that the letters make beginning with the most common...

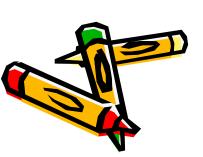


Grapheme and mnemonic	Picture card	Pronunciation phrase	Formation phrase
Ĵ.	j j	Pucker your lips and show your teeth use your tongue as you say j j j	All the way down the jellyfish. Dot on its head.
	Volcano	Put your teeth against your bottom lip and make a buzzing vvvv vvvv	Down to the bottom of the volcano, and back up to the top.
W	N wave	Pucker your lips and keep them small as you say w	From the top of the wave to the bottom, up the wave, down the wave, then up again.
X	X	Mouth open then push the cs/x sound through as you close your mouth cs cs cs (x x x)	Start at the top, then across to the bottom of the box. Start at the top, then across to the bottom of the box.



Skills of Blending and Segmenting

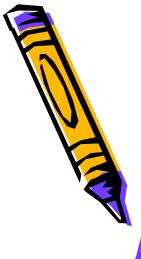
Blending is hearing / recognising the letter sounds in a word and merging them in order to pronounce the word...







Let's try out loud...



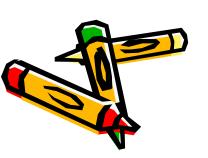






Blending for reading...

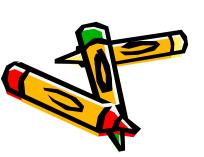






Skills of Blending and Segmenting

Segmenting is identifying the individual sounds in a spoken word and writing down / use letters for each sound to form the word.





Segmenting for spelling

- Say the word.
- Segment the sounds.
- Count the sounds.
- Write them down.









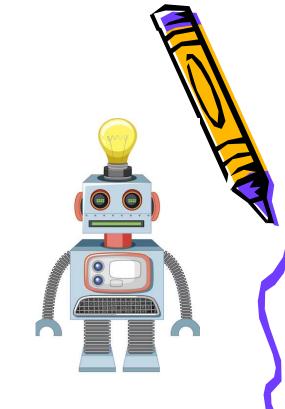
Some children learn to blend and segment really quickly, and others take a little longer.



Robot Talking

"let's get ready for b - e - d"

Simon says "c - I - a - p "



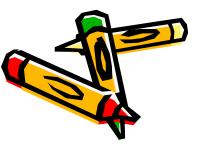
Car journeys – my turn your turn...

"I can see a sh -o -p"



Blending



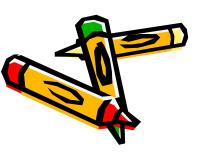


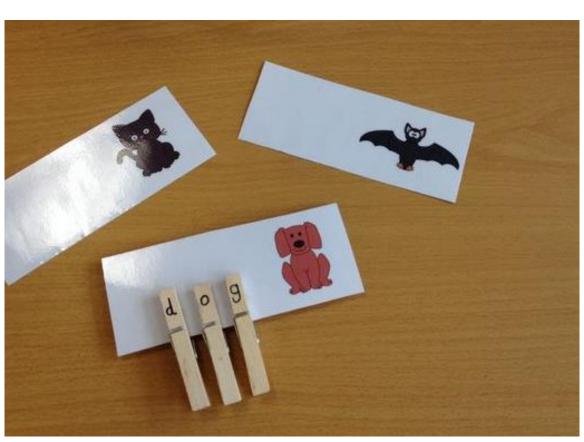


















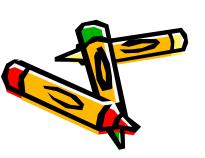








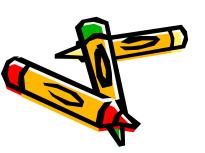




Tricky Words!!!

Some words have to be learnt on sight because the children don't have the advanced sound knowledge they need to work it out.

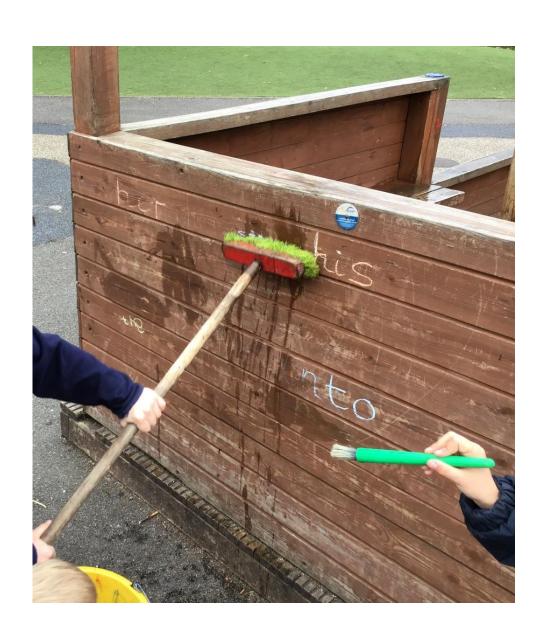
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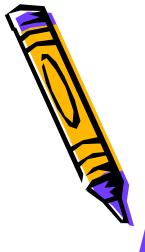






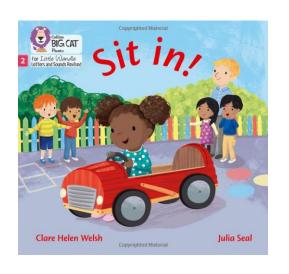


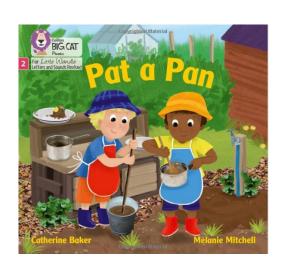






Phonics homework book





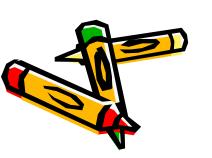
Fully de-codable books read at school 2-3 times per week during guided reading with trained adults.

We focus on decoding, building fluency, comprehension and prosody

If they can't read a word model the blending – my turn your turn

Spend as much time talking about the reading it. The children need to understand what they are reading.

After half term all reading folders will be collected in on MONDAYS. New books will come home on Tuesday or Wednesday depending on your child's guided reading schedule at school.



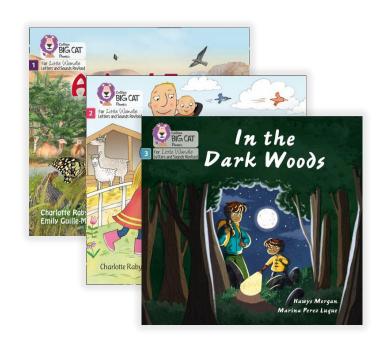
We use assessment to match your child the right level of book

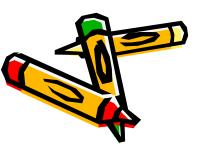


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Reading Early Learning God

Comprehension

Demonstrate understanding of what has been read to them by retelling stories and narratives using their own words and recently introduced vocabulary.

Anticipate (where appropriate) key events in stories.

Use and understand recently introduced vocabulary during discussions about stories, non-fiction, rhymes and poems and during role play.

Word Reading

Say a sound for each letter in the alphabet and at least 10 digraphs.

Read words consistent with their phonic knowledge by sound-blending.

Read aloud simple sentences and books that are consistent with their phonic knowledge, including some common exception words.



