

EYFS Home Learning Menu 18/05/2020

Hello Reception,

We hope you are staying safe and well at home. We are missing you very much and hope to see you all back at school soon. For the time being we have outlined some activities for you to complete with your grown-ups at home. There are some resources at the end that can be printed out or copied, to help you. Please check Tapestry regularly as well as Purple Mash where you can communicate with us if you have any questions or queries, as well as sharing your work with us. We will upload some more activities and challenges for you on these platforms as well.

Best wishes,

Miss Collins and Miss Bruin

Subject	Work Activities
Phonics	Reading and Writing
Reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Continue to practise reading tricky words which were attached in the last pack.• Practise word lists which were sent home before the end of school.• Continue to share books with your grown-ups or siblings.• Continue to read the Oxford Owl books online.
Writing	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Write some simple sentences about your adventures each day during the week.• Practise formation of single sounds and digraphs on the sound mats you have at home.• When reading stories, can you identify any Tricky words and then write them in a list.• When baking, can you write a list of the ingredients you used and each stage of the preparation.• Can you write a shopping list for when Mummy or Daddy next go shopping.
Maths	Number and Shapes
	<p>Number</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Can you make 10 addition number sentences and 10 subtraction numbers sentences.• Using the number line below, can you find one more/one less than any number up to 20.• Practise number formation from 0-20• Can you recognise all your numbers from 1 – 20.• Can you order these in the correct order. <p>Shape, space and measure</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Practise your 3D shape recognition, can you match these with objects you see in the environment.• Can you use some of Mummy or Daddy's coins/notes and pretend to buy food from the shops 'at home'. Exploring the coins/notes and their value.• In your garden or on your outdoor exercise time, can you see how fast you can run for 10 metres. Can you ask your Grown up to time this for you and write it down. How does the time change if you skipped, jumped or hopped the 10 metres?

My 1 to 20 Number Track

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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Half Term fun activities

- **Make your own instruments** – use different materials/ boxes you may be recycling from your kitchen to make different instruments.
- **Make a den** - Whether it's draping sheets and piling cushions, or customising cardboard boxes with cut-out windows and bespoke paint jobs, kids love making dens.
- **Play hide and seek** - An old favourite, but great fun nevertheless. And it's even better if adults join in too! This game is brilliant for independent thing and learning patience. Getting them to count to ten is also good for their number skills.
- **Make believe** - Go on a magical adventure in your own home, led by their imagination. It might be raining outside, but what's to stop you having a day out at the seaside or a pirate adventure to find treasure? The possibilities are endless!
- **Create an obstacle course** - If it's raining outside, why not create your very own obstacle course around the living room. Use cushions, sofa seats, blankets and anything else you can find around the house.
- **Set up an indoor disco** - This one is as much for grown-ups as it is for little people. Close the curtains, hang the fairy lights and crank up your favourite dance classics. Children will love bust-ing some high-energy moves and you can bask in nostalgia. To take it to the next level, get out the face paints, dress up and even play some party games.

- **Get baking** - From jam tarts to fairy cakes and pizza; your little ones will love the opportunity to bake their own goodies.
- **Arts and crafts** - It's always a good idea to have a box filled with felt tips, crayons and paints around the house. A great way to encourage creativity is to lay a huge canvas across your dining room table using brown paper or a roll of easel paper and let them go for it: playing games, making crafts, colouring, painting, clay modelling — whatever! When they've finished, simply fold the paper in on itself and throw away. Clean, messy fun.
- **Make your own play dough** - Love it or hate it, the squidgy stuff is a firm favourite across the land. As well as the shop bought varieties, you can also make your own
- **Play dress-up** - Creating your own dressing-up box is such fun and an ideal imaginative resource for young children. It doesn't have to be full of expensive outfits – dad's old tie or shirt will do just fine.
- **Put on a show** - Let them channel their inner Elsa or Olaf (or favourite characters from other movies/books/TV shows). Like a great Broadway show, this could just run and run, with scope for dress up, face paint, music and dance! A great way to help develop confidence, you could even record the show so they can all watch it back — just like a real blockbuster!