

EYFS Home Learning Activities - Homes & Families w/c 5th October

Thank you for continuing to support your children at home through this challenging time. Here are some home learning activities linked to our topic that may help keep your child busy, learning and occupied whilst at home.

BBC School Radio	Fine Motor Skills / Funky Fingers	Stories	Useful info/website links
<p>EYFS Listen and Play - The House of the Bears https://www.bbc.co.uk/teach/school-radio/eyfs-listen-and-play-the-house-of-the-bears/zfj8gwx</p> <p>School Radio - Polly Put the Kettle On https://www.bbc.co.uk/teach/school-radio/nursery-rhymes-polly-put-the-kettle-on/zf8vhbk</p>	<p>Practise your threading skills by putting some holes in a leaf using a hole punch and threading wool through the holes.</p> <p>Design your future home. Cut out pictures from a magazine or newspaper and stick them on to a piece of paper. How would your garden look? Add some trees, flowers, paths etc.</p>	<p>You Choose - Nick Sharatt The Large Family - Jill Murphy Topsy and Tim - Jean Adamson Our House - Michael Rosin Monkey Puzzle - Julia Donaldson We're Going on a Bear Hunt - Michael Rosin The Tiger Who Came to Tea - Judith Kerr</p>	<p>Cosmic Kids Yoga Adventure: We're Going on a Bear Hunt on YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KAT5NiWHFIU</p> <p>Story Time with the Shakesbies: The Tiger Who Came to Tea https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YHYcCpuHqII</p>
Literacy Activities	Imaginative Play		Physical Development & Movement
<p>Go out into your garden and practise writing your name and letter sounds a, i, m, s, t, in the mud using a stick, or use a paint brush dipped in water and write your name and letter sounds on the outside walls.</p> <p>Look for the letters sounds a, i, m, s, t around your home. Can you say the sounds?</p> <p>Practise writing your name.</p>	<p>Dress up as someone in your family. See if they will let you use their clothes. Can you talk and act like them?</p> <p>Build your home using a construction toy, such as Lego. Add your family using little figurines.</p> <p>Try mixing colours. What happens when you mix two different colours together?</p>		<p>Create an obstacle course in your home. You could walk down the stairs, jump along the hallway, hop on one leg, crawl under the dining table, roll around the lounge, climb a tree, skip outside using a skipping rope etc.</p> <p>Put on some music and dance around your home with your adult. Try different and new genres. Notice how you move your body to the different types of music.</p>
Craft	Number Activities	Understanding the World	Other ideas to keep you busy
<p>Paint or draw your home adding windows, doors and chimney's. Add extra details such as your garden, trees, plants, driveways, garden path etc.</p> <p>Make a model of your home using old boxes and junk materials from the recycling box.</p>	<p>See if you can find images of numbers from one to five in old magazines and newspapers. Cut them out and order them from one to five by sticking them on a piece of paper to show your adults and teacher.</p> <p>Have a family Autumn themed treasure hunt in your garden. Find a red leaf, a yellow leaf, a green leaf, a leaf that has lots of colours, three stones, five sticks, something round, a small leaf, a leaf bigger than your hand.</p>	<p>Research the different types of homes people live in from around the world using the internet. Find out about yurts, mud huts, skyscrapers, for example.</p> <p>Look through family photographs with your adults. Learn about your family history by listening to others talk about your family members.</p>	<p>Draw a family tree adding the names of family members.</p> <p>Using Autumn finds, create repeating patterns. Take a photograph to show your teacher.</p> <p>Practise putting your coat on, doing up the buttons and pulling the zip up and down.</p> <p>Practise eating your dinner using cutlery. Can you cut your food up independently?</p>