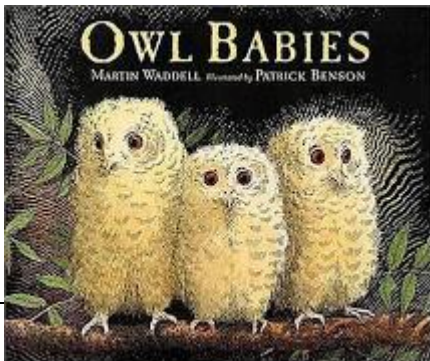




EYFS Home Learning Activities – The Owl Babies 11.1.21

Thank you for supporting your children with their learning in 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.

Key Skills		Sounds Write	
This week we will be focusing on <ul style="list-style-type: none">learning the story The Owl Babiesusing our Sounds Write Skills to build simple words and sentences to read and spellcontinuing to develop our understanding of numbers being made up of other numberslearning about nocturnal animalsmaking an owl collage		Write the following words on a piece of paper for your child to read: bed, pin, dog, vet, pot, hen, mat, fin, bat, net. Encourage your child to "Say the sounds and read the word". Next, ask your child to say to the sounds while the adult writes the word. Again, ask your child to "Say the sounds and read the word". Finally, ask your child to "Say the sounds and write the word" and encourage and support your child to have a go at writing the word. See if they can write the word first, using their Sounds-Write, rather than copying.	
Literacy Activities		Fine Motor Skills	
<p>Listen to a version of the story of the Owl Babies:https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TPQRiSTYFH0</p> <p>Try writing some words or a sentence from the story The Owl Babies: sad; mum; I am sad; I want my mummy;</p> <p>Continue to practise writing your name.</p> <p>Go on a letter sound hunt when out for a walk. When you find a letter you know can you say the sound? Take something to write with and a piece of paper and practise writing the sounds that you find. See if you can read the sounds back once you are home.</p> <p>Share some non-fiction books about British Wildlife and Nocturnal Animals.</p> <p>Play I-spy using the letter sounds we have learnt so far: a,i,m,s,t,n,o,p,b,c,g,h,d,e,f,v</p>		<div></div> <p>Ask an adult to draw wavy lines, zig zags and straight lines on a piece of paper, Use a pair of scissors to carefully follow and cut the lines.</p> <p>Practise stretching elastic bands over a jar.</p> <p>Thread spaghetti through a cullender.</p>	
Craft	Number Activities	Useful info/website links Other ideas to keep you busy	
<p>Make an Owl collage using scraps of paper from old newspapers and magazines etc..</p> <div></div> <p>Fill a pine-cone with cotton wool and make two eyes, a beak and some claws using scraps of paper to create an owl baby - or three.</p> <div></div> <p>Draw and paint a picture of an Owl. You could copy a picture from a book or search for a picture on the internet.</p> <p>Go on a walk and collect natural resources, such as sticks, grass, leaves and feathers, to build a nest for the Owl Babies.</p>	<p>Watch Numberblocks Series 3 'The Numberblocks Express' & 'Fruit Salad' on the Cbeebies iPlayer.</p> <p>Collect five stones and draw a picture of a frog on each stone. Find a log and place the 'frogs' on the log. Sing the song 'Five Little Speckled Frogs'. Ask the children to count how many frogs are on the log and how many are in the pool at the end of each verse.</p> <p>Find the different ways to make numbers to five using different coloured sweets, such as Smarties or Skittles. Which number has the most combinations?</p>	<p>Listen to the call of Tawny Owls: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6VsI6Psae4Y</p> <p>Listen for an owl at night. What other animals can you hear? What other night sounds can you hear?</p> <p>Draw a picture of your favourite owl and, with help from your adult, label parts of the owl: wings, eyes, beak, claws. Can you hear the sounds in the words?</p> <p>Using books and the internet, find out some interesting facts about nocturnal animals.</p>	
		<p>Practise cutting up your food using a knife and fork.</p> <p>See if you can put your shoes on and do them up all by yourself.</p> <p>Practise washing your hands for twenty seconds after you have been to the toilet.</p> <p>Don't forget to check Purple Mash, you might have some activities set by your teacher to do.</p> <p>Also check YouTube for Cosmic Kids yoga and Joe Wicks has some activities for Early Years. BBC School Radio has stories and programmes that will help</p>	