

Daily Tasks

Reading: Please ensure that your child reads every day, whether this be a fiction book, non-fiction book, magazine, e-book etc. Ask questions throughout to see if they have a clear understanding of what they've read. See 'Read, read, repeat' page at the end of this pack for ideas of other reading based activities.

Writing: Ask your child to write a few sentences in a journal / diary each evening. This is going to be a huge part of the world's history and they'll be able to share their first hand experiences with their children and future generations.

English

This week's story is also about changes. If only the egg had waited! Watch 'Egg Drop' by Mini Grey on this link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DORnHxRXRBU>
How do you think the egg felt when it thought it was flying? What would have happened if the egg had waited? I think the egg needs some advice from you! Write him a letter to try to persuade him not to rush into any unwise decisions. Remember, he won't listen to you unless you explain why he should wait! Make sure you start your letter with 'Dear Egg' and finish it with your name (or he won't know who is writing to him!)
You can ask an adult to share the writing with you if you like.

Phonics: Phase 3

This week's new digraph is actually a trigraph! (Three letters that make one sound). It is **ear** (as in hear). Can you read these words? **fear, hear, dear, beard, near, year, nearly, tears.** Put in the sound buttons to help. Can you write these sentences? **Can you shear a sheep? Did you hear the owl last night?**
Think about capital letters and a question mark.
New words to spell this week: **her, all, are.**
Please revise: **was, my, you, they.**
Handwriting letter: **e.**
This episode of Alphablocks will help you practise letter names and gets us practising spelling harder words: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TgldO6bt5SY>

Ongoing ideas to help your child:

- Handwriting.
- Have a look on Spelling Shed to see the words of the week. You can practise our new trigraph **ear**.
- Extra phonics fun! We often practise all the digraphs/ trigraphs we have learned using flashcards. Here is a fun racing game to practise the same skill. PhonicsPlay: <https://new.phonicsplay.co.uk/resources/phase/3/flashcards-speed-trials>
- Parents will need to logon for free - username: March20 and password: home. Choose Phase 3 if prompted. There are lots of other phonics games on this website too.
- If you like, you can use the weekly White Rose Maths Home Learning activities: <https://whiterosemaths.com/homelearning/early-years/> Go to Summer 1 Wk 5.
- Last One Standing! Practise counting to 18 by playing this fun game with your family. Everyone stands in a circle. Each person says one number in the sequence e.g. 0, 1, 2, 3 ...The person who says '18' has to sit down. Start again. Who will be the Last One Standing?! Make it harder - count backwards from 18 to 0! The person who says zero has to sit down this time.

IPC Topic: Changes

By request: I have included some more weather chart sheets in your pack. Let's try to record the whole of the month of May!
Georgie's butterfly video made me think of this: a time lapse video of a chick hatching. Enjoy it!
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vi8EE90UC3I>
Changing Materials: why not try this fun activity - outside with old clothes on! Make some Cornflour Gloop. Put 2 tablespoons of cornflour into a bowl and mix it with water until it seems like a very thick liquid. Play with it over the bowl. Stir it with a spoon, hit it gently, put some in your hand, roll it into a ball, open up your fingers. Is it a **liquid** or a **solid**?

Science: The Egg Drop Experiment

Use the Egg Drop Experiment sheet to prompt you through this fun experiment! I suggest hard-boiling your eggs rather than using raw ones - that way, you will be able to eat your experiment afterwards! Use any materials you have handy at home.
Think about making it a **fair test** by dropping your egg from the same height each time.
Make a **prediction** before you start - which material do you think will protect your egg the best? Were you right? Did anything surprise you?
Have fun and let me know the **results!**

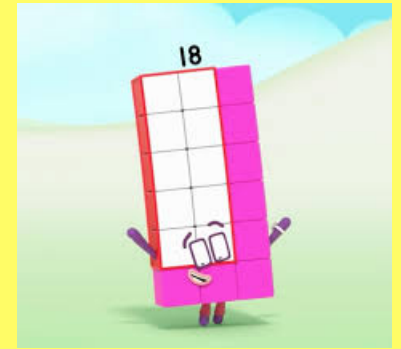
Maths

Please see the second and third page of this document this week.

Additional Activities

- Find an online fitness activity (Joe Wicks, Cosmic Yoga, dance classes) or join Singing Jo in her online sessions
- Join in the group message on itslearning.

Reception Week 5 Maths



It's time to meet number 18!

Watch the Numberblocks 18 episode: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=paIVJdGHtlc>

Think back to the game we played last week where we split lots of numbers up. For example, we showed that 17 is one ten and seven ones. Can you draw a part-whole diagram to show us that number 18 can be split into one 10 and _____ ones?

18 is a good number to help us think about how numbers can be split. Ask if you can have 18 small objects e.g. buttons.

Can you split your 18 objects into groups of 1 (1 in each group). How many groups are there?

Can you split your 18 objects into groups of 2? How many groups of 2 can you make from 18?

Can you split your 18 objects into groups of 3? How many groups of 3 can you make from 18?

Can you split your objects into groups of 4? Groups of 5? Why/ why not? What happens?

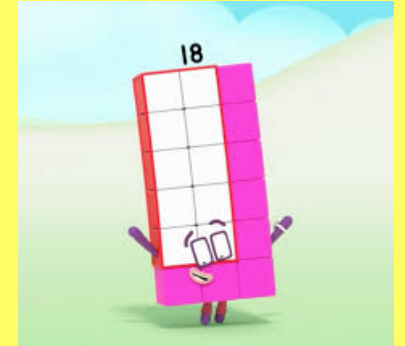
Try splitting them into groups of 6 and 9 too. Talk to an adult or a sibling about what you notice.

Rectangle Hunt

Did you spot that Number 18 kept talking about being a rectangle? What is a rectangle? Can you remember? (Answer: a shape with 4 straight sides and 4 corners. Two of the sides are short and two are longer).

Can you go out and about looking for rectangles? I can see loads of rectangles as I look around my kitchen. How about you? You could go on a Rectangle Hunt and try to find at least 18 different rectangles!

Other '18' Activities



Can you write the number 18 in numerals?

See what you can find in your house to use to create the number 18. You could try making it out of flowers, clothes pegs, paper clips, even building blocks!

Can you make a model using ONLY 18 Lego bricks?

Can you draw 18 little pictures of anything you like?

Can you start on 18 and count backwards to 0? Try this every day and see if it gets easier, or play Last One Standing.

Can you set out your number flashcards from 0 - 18 in the right order? Can you pick up any number your adult asks you for? Time yourself - can you do it faster each day?

Extension: If you have time, try this to practise finding one less.

Get your collection of 18 objects handy. Your adult will ask you a question like, 'What is one less than 10?' Count out 10 objects from your pile then... **take one away**. How many do you have now? You could also use your flashcards to help you. How about using your number line? Which way would you have to jump to find one less?

Repeat with any or all of the numbers between 1 and 18. Have a go at the One Less sheet.