












Home Learning Term 6 Weeks 3 & 4

Don't forget our suggested timetable if you are seeking some routine:

Morning					Lunch			Afternoon		
Read a story 	Writing activity 	Physical activity 	Playtime 	Red/yellow word wallet & phonics 	Prep lunch 	Lunchtime 	Wash dishes 	Number activity 	Playtime 	Chosen activity from menu 

If you are running low on your reading books, Oxford Owl are currently offering a free e-library full of banded books.

<https://www.oxfordowl.co.uk/for-home/find-a-book/library-page/>

You will need to sign up but it is easy and completely free.

Please start on your child's current book band. If you feel they are ready for the next level, please ensure you are also focusing on comprehension so they understand what they are reading.

Don't forget to also share story books with your children to build their love of reading.

Take a look at this too, for some storybooks brought to life.

www.vooks.com (1 month free)

For some phonics games and practise, take a look at some of these websites:

www.phonicsplay.co.uk



www.phonicsbloom.com



www.letters-and-sounds.com



www.bbc.co.uk/cbeebies/shows/alphablocks



www.teachyourmonstertoread.com
(free website or a paid app)



And of course GERALDINE!

www.youtube.com/user/breakthruc
[hris/playlists](http://www.youtube.com/user/breakthruc)



There are maths challenges included on this learning menu.

This pack includes teen numbers, bonds to 10 and doubling.

You can adapt these to your child's needs, for example, if your child finds bonds to 10 too tricky, revisit bonds to 5, or if too easy, you could stretch to 20 or see if your child can apply their knowledge to 100.

Don't forget to practise basic skills too: counting, recognising numerals, ordering and forming numerals.

There are some maths games here:

www.fuelthebrain.com/games/

www.topmarks.co.uk





Natural Bubble Wands

Find some Y sticks or bendy sticks. Attach some string across the top or tie into a circle. Dip into the bubble mixture. Then blow, twirl, run and see the bubbles appear.



Chocolate Banana

You need:

- * Banana's
- * Chocolate Buttons
- * Tin Foil
- * Knife

Slice the banana down the middle, push the chocolate buttons in. Wrap in tinfoil and place on the fire for 5mins (if not melted pop back on the fire)



Bug House



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 Build a Bug House 

You don't need a lot of materials for this one.

- * A pair of scissors, newspaper and plant pot or a plastic/milk bottle with the top cut off.
- * Cut the newspaper in half and roll the strips tightly.
- * Place them into the plastic pot.
- * Pop it somewhere in the garden.
- * Have a look in a week or so and see what bugs have moved in.

FLAGS

Look at flags from around the world. Discuss which are your child's favourites and why? Ask your child to design and make their own flag using 2d shapes.



Do you recognise these flags?



Food tasting

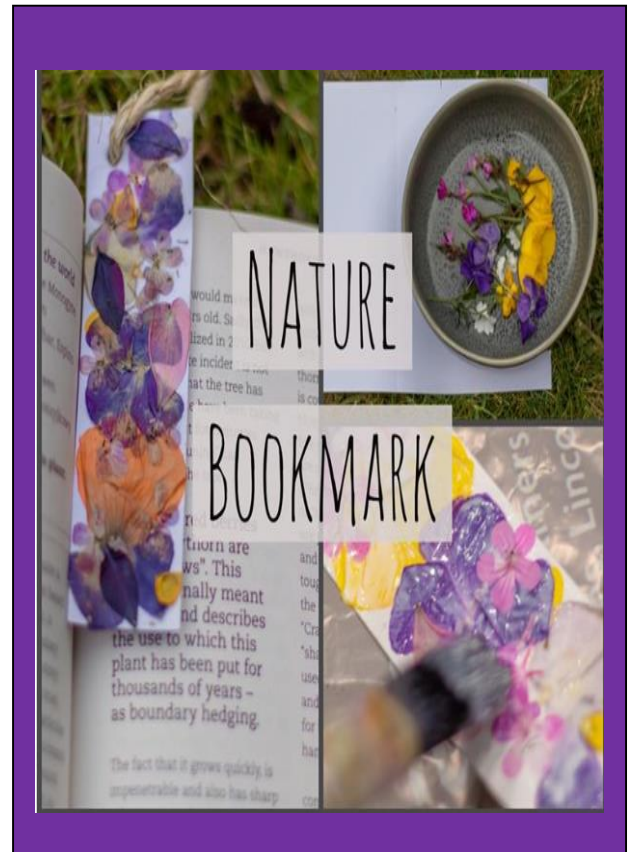
Find some different foods/fruits from around the world and taste each one. These might include: pizza (Italy), curry (India) and taco (Mexican) or a variety of fruits. Your child can create a chart (using pictures) and put a tick next to each food they like and a cross next to the foods they dislike over the course of the week.



Another art-based nature activity for you to have a go at! Nothing much to it, just have loads of fun using leaves as templates for some nature printing, use mud or paint, and make whatever you like, the sky's the limit.

A little bit of Maths

- For an educational slant, try making **symmetrical prints**, or printing the leaves and then identifying which leaf is from which tree.
- Can you count how many prints you have created?
- CHALLENGE: HALVE a leaf and create some prints?





Listen to the story 'Handa's Surprise'.

<https://www.bing.com/videos/search?q=handas+suprise+youtube&docid=608028461035163289&mid=E1DAB24F0C158975DBD1E1DAB24F0C158975DBD1&view=detail&FORM=VIRE>

Can you practise writing some of the tricky words from the story?

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Encourage your child to look at the food in your kitchen and find out what countries some of it comes from. Search on a map for those countries. Help your child to trace the letter with which the name of those countries starts.

After listening to the story 'Handa's Surprise', ask your child to name and draw different fruits that they know. Label them using describing words.

Your child can draw a picture of a suitcase and all the things they might take on holiday.

CHALLENGE: Ask your child to label the items.



Over the next two weeks, use these Numberblocks challenges and spend a few days at a time practising each skill. Don't forget, if your child is finding these too tricky, it's better to practise basic number recognition, ordering and counting to make sure these are solid first.

Numberblocks Challenge



Watch the episode 'Pattern Palace'.

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/episode/b0bp2t8d/numberblocks-series-3-pattern-palace>

Did you spot the pattern?

Can you create your own pattern using numbers 1-10?

You can draw a pattern or use objects from around the house.

Numberblocks Challenge



Watch the episode 'The Legend of Big Tum'.

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/episode/b0bp2v6x/numberblocks-series-3-the-legend-of-big-tum>

Yum Yum, who is in Big Tum's Tum?

Can you find the missing number?

You can use your 10 fingers (or toes), a 100s square or number line to help you.

Numberblocks Challenge



Watch the episode 'The Wrong Number'.

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/episode/b0bp2yc2/numberblocks-series-3-the-wrong-number>

Can you help number block one solve the mystery using the clues?

What is the difference between the number '6' and the number '9'?

Practise writing the number '6' and '9' then label your numbers with words (six and nine).



Rock bugs

Youngsters will love making these cute rock bugs, all you need are some pebbles and colourful paints.

Get creative with colours and patterns, you could make beetles, bumblebees, or even a swirly snail. In fact, why not make a whole bunch of minibeasts your child can play with?



LEARN SOME MINIBEAST FACTS!!!!

Minibeasts are invertebrates – they are creatures without backbones. So that includes insects, spiders, snails, worms, centipedes, beetles... the list goes on!

Minibeasts eat all sorts of things. Lots of minibeasts eat plants and many flying insects feed on nectar from flowers. Others, such as spiders, like to eat other minibeasts.

Did you know...

The largest earthworm ever discovered in the UK was 40cm long – more like the size of a small snake. He was named 'Dave' and is now preserved in the National History Museum.

Different minibeasts like to live in different places – under logs and stones, in leaf piles, in ponds, in trees, bushes and grass, or in the soil. You are probably even sharing your house with some minibeasts such as spiders.

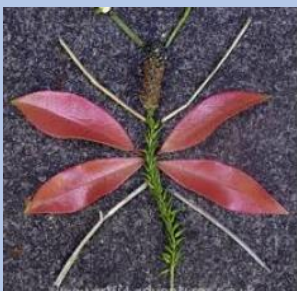


Creepy crawly collage

Natural objects make wonderful art materials and they provide a great sensory experience for children too.

To make a minibeast collage, collect flower petals, leaves, sticks and feathers. (Never pick wild plants, please only gather what has fallen naturally to the ground.) You can make your creepy crawly on the woodland floor or stick your items onto a piece of card.

Hunt for creepy crawlies. Peep under stones and logs to find beetles, woodlice and centipedes.



Ladybird potato stamps

Children will enjoy making cheerful ladybirds. You can even turn them into handmade cards for family and friends.

1. Cut a potato in half and poke a stick into the rounded side – this twig handle will be easier to hold when the potato stamp gets slippery.
2. Help your child dip the potato in red paint and stamp it onto the paper. Let it dry.
3. Paint a black line down the middle of the red splodge and add a black head at one end.
4. To add spots, dip your child's finger in the black paint and dab some dots on the body.
5. Finally, add two eyes to the head.

Look out for ladybirds. Keep your eyes peeled for their bright, shiny bodies. How many spots can your little one count?





Let's bug-out and explore a world full of tiny creatures - the land of the minibeast!



It's time to go on a safari... a bug safari! Can you spot a wolf (spider), dragon (fly) or tiger (moth) in your green patch?

From beautiful butterflies and dainty ladybirds to slimy slugs and impressive shield bugs - no matter where you are, you're sure to have a critter-packed safari.

You can find bugs everywhere - under logs and rocks, beneath pots, on leaves, in the grass and on walls. Just remember, to them you're a GIANT! So be very gentle to avoid hurting these tiny creatures.

Did you know... that 80 per cent of all creatures on earth are insects?

