

Reception Curriculum Evening 2023



Mission Statement

'To nurture lifelong learners who are confident and ready to embrace the opportunities and challenges of the outside world.'



The Reception Team

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Early Years Foundation Stage Curriculum

Areas of Learning:

3 Prime Areas

Personal Social and Emotional Development

- Self-Regulation
- Managing Self
- Building Relationships

Physical Development

- Gross Motor Skills
- Fine Motor Skills

Communication and Language

- Listening, Attention and Understanding
- Speaking

Areas of Learning:

4 Specific Areas

Literacy

- Comprehension
- Word Reading
- Writing

Mathematics

- Number
- Numerical Patterns

Understanding the World

- Past and Present
- People, Culture and Communities
- The Natural World

Expressive Arts and Design

- Creating with Materials
- Being Imaginative and Expressive





Characteristics of Effective Learning

Play is essential for children's development, building their confidence as they learn to explore, relate to others, set their own goals and solve problems.

(Statutory Framework for the EYFS 2021)

Playing and Exploring – children investigate and experience things, and 'have a go' **Active Learning –** children concentrate and keep on trying if they encounter difficulties, and enjoy achievements

Creating and Thinking Critically – children have and develop their own ideas, make links between ideas, and develop strategies for doing things

- Enabling Environments challenge children, respond to their interests and meet their needs, building their learning over time
- Balance between child-initiated activities and teacher directed (focused learning)



Collaboration

As collaborators we will play, find out and explore together. We will ask for help when we need it. We will share our own ideas and talk to children and adults about them. We will listen to and think about other peoples ideas.

Reception / Autumn / Identity

Possibilities

As risk-takers we will be willing to 'have a go', have our own ideas and make links. We will choose ways to do things and talk about why things do or don't work.



Respect
As emotionally intelligent young people we will keep trying, enjoying and achieving what we set out to do. We will get involved and concentrate on our learning. We will start conversations and listen to what others say. We will be considerate to others.

Technology As technologists we will use

iPad, IWB, computers and Twitter to help us with our learning. We will choose and use technology for particular purposes. We will think and talk about the reasons why things happen or how things work.

Article 2: To understand all children have rights.

Article 7:

You have the right to a name



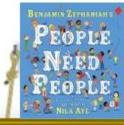


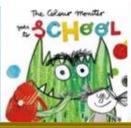
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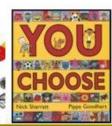
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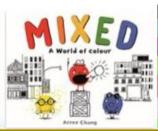
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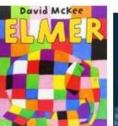
You have the right to go to school.































Literacy in Reception

- Handwriting
- Writing
- Phonics
- Reading Comprehension and Word Reading



Handwriting

Key Aims for EYFS:

gross and fine motor skills mark-making patterns and letter formation

Write New Grapheme

Left around the girl, down her plait and curl.









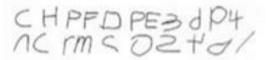
Writing

- Emergent writing
- Writing Phonics children don't always hear all sounds straight away first, final and then medial
- GPC (grapheme phoneme correspondence)
- Finger spaces and making sense
- Talk for writing





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Once upon a time a dag named Rags got lost in the woods. All of the people looked for him after a while he found his way home again his family was very happy



Phonics

- 15/20 minutes daily building up to 25
- Six phases taught from Nursery to end of Year 1
- Letter names and sounds
- Learning phonemes and graphemes
- Segmenting words into sounds and blending them back together
- Linked to reading







Pip and Sam sip.

Green words

Practises h, b, f, ff

bus hot fat hop hat bun off fan fun bag hug fit big

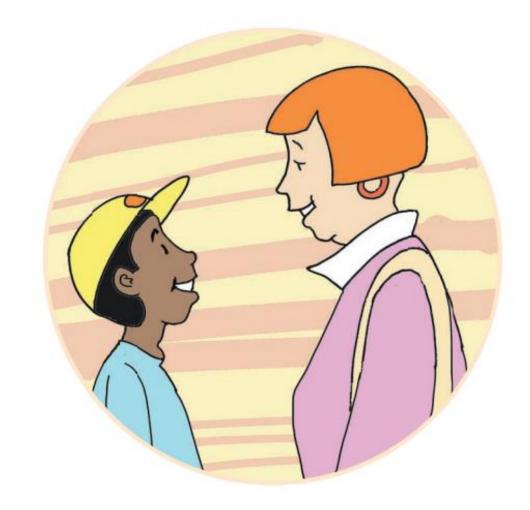
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Previous red words

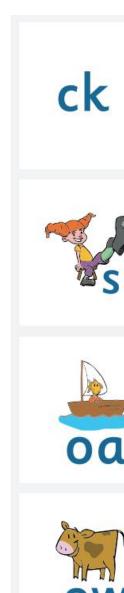
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New red words

h<u>e</u> i<u>s</u> <u>she</u>



It is fun on the big red bus.





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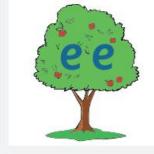








































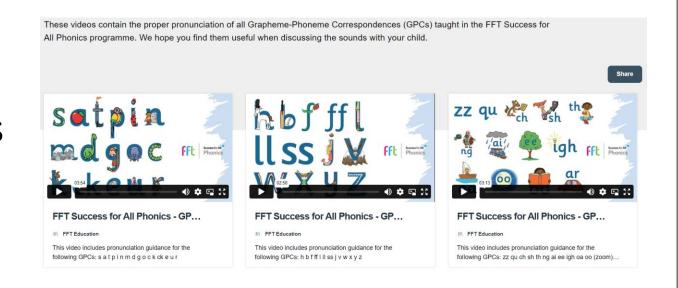






Phonics – FFT Parent Portal

- https://parents.fft.org.uk/
- Helpful videos
- Phonics and writing phrases
- Key phonics terms
- Tips for home reading





Maths

- Number
- Numerical Patterns





4. The abstraction principle. Children understand that anything can be counted.

5. The order-irrelevance principle. Children understand that the order we count a group of objects is irrelevant.





The Counting Principles

1. The one-one principle- children assign one number name to each object that is being counted.







2. The stable-order principle. Children understand when counting, the numbers have to be said in a certain order.

3. The cardinal principle. Children understand that the number name assigned to the final object in a group is the total number of objects in that group.





In Number by the end of EYFS:

- Have a deep understanding of numbers to 10, including the composition of each number
- Subitise up to 5
- Automatically recall number bonds up to 5, including subtraction facts, and some number bonds to 10
- Double facts to 10

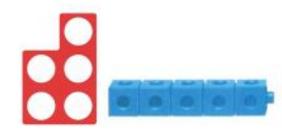






Subitising is a term that was coined by the theorist Piaget and defined as the ability to instantaneously recognise the number of objects in a small group without the need to count them.

Use 'all at once' finger numbers rather than counting each finger.





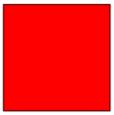


In Numerical Patterns by the end of EYFS:

- Verbally count beyond 20
- Compare quantities up to 10, using the language greater than, less than or the same as
- Explore and represent patterns within numbers up to 10
- evens and odds, double facts and how quantities can be distributed equally





















Supporting the learning of Mathematics at home

- Board games such as Snakes and Ladders
- Snack times and meals are a great opportunity to learn mathematics, such as counting, estimating and comparing
- Use mathematical vocabulary where possible as part of conversations and play: Which is bigger? Which teddy is first in line? Who has more? Are they shared fairly?
- Opportunities can also be taken for 'shape-spotting' and sorting around the home.
- Find the maths in story books
- Jigsaws



Home School Communication

- gorseybank.org.uk
- Tapestry
- Twitter
- Contacting teachers
- Reading Records
- PTA and Parent Council Reps
- Parent Governor





Tapestry

- A secure online platform to share achievements and academic progress
- Linked with the 17 areas of learning
- 1 picture per child will be uploaded each week
- Opportunities for parents to comment on their child's achievements
- An individual learning journal will be created over the year





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We had such a fun time in forest school today. We had hot chocolates and roasted marshmallows. We even made nature bracelets by finding objects in the forest to help us * #gorseyfs







Our School Rules

We try our best
We make good choices
We respect others

Your Child's Achievements

- Parents' Evenings in the Autumn and Spring Terms (with a written summary outlining next steps for learning)
- Learning Review Meeting
- Open Evening in the Summer Term
- Additional appointments initiated by teacher/parent
- Stickers, Diamond stickers and Achievement Awards

