

Home Learning Advice – EYFS No.5

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Nursery and Reception Children

Talk to your children:

Describing and guessing games: Play “**What am I?**” You describe something and the children work out what it is, for example “I’m red and made of metal; I stand on the pavement and you put letters in me; what am I?” – “I am a post-box.”

Extend children’s vocabulary:

Sing songs with your children. Choose a song you both enjoy. This will help them to listen for sounds as well as extending their vocabulary and developing their memory.

Read to and with your child:

Reading develops a child’s imagination. As we read, our brains translate the descriptions of people, places and things into pictures. While we are engaged in a story, we are also imagining how a character is feeling. Young children then bring this knowledge into their everyday play.

Phonics/Blending:

As you continue to practise all of the alphabet sounds, focus on 1-3 new sounds at a time. Keep blending the sounds and say the whole word in one go. Remember, blending is the skill that helps us read. Here are some more words you can blend, this time ending in ‘ag’, **bag, gag, lag, nag, rag** and **tag**. Encourage your child to write the letters on card or paper and ask them to build these words, in doing so, children know that letters make sounds and these can be blended into words. Check our Letter Cues document for the formation of each letter:

How to help children to work at home:

1. Have a routine and allow children to be comfortable.
2. Think about sessions and what went well.
3. Tasks shouldn’t be too long or too difficult.
4. Talk to your child about how they learn and model behaviour that will help them to learn well.



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Maths:

Show the children a picture made of different shapes for example a boat, a rocket or a house. What shapes can they see in the picture? How many triangles can they count? Can they make their own picture using the shapes? Go on a shape hunt. Where can they see shapes on the surface of objects like these photos? You could watch this video before you go -

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/clips/zhnvcdm>



Physical Development

It may seem surprising, but research has shown that children who are good at ball games and other sports also do better at schoolwork. So, helping your child to learn ball games will help them to be more successful in learning skills like reading, writing and maths. Improving catching is a good place to start. **Watch** the ball, **get your hands** ready, **hold** the ball tightly in your hands. Keep practising!



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