

Daily Literacy Challenge



Please find below some literacy activities to keep you busy in the weeks ahead 😊

Some days have only one activity.



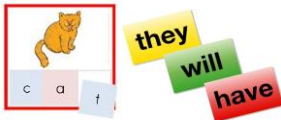



Some activities have a choice of activity A, B or C.



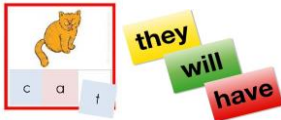



Choose what you would like to complete and tick it ✓ when it is done.

If you can't do one every day, don't worry!

Here are some websites that you might also find useful:

- Free maths and literacy games for ages 3-11
home.oxfordowl.co.uk/
 - Free resources, games and activities for literacy
sparklebox.co.uk/literacy
 - Resources, games activities for literacy and numeracy
– currently free to register
twinkl.co.uk
 - Variety of literacy and numeracy games and activities
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pages.sumdog.com
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classroomsecrets.co.uk
 - Learn phonics and reading through games (Website and App) – currently free teachyourmonstertoread.com
 - Free stories by David Walliams at 11am daily
worldofdavidwalliams.com/elevenses
 - Literacy games – currently free to register
new.phonicsplay.co.uk
 - Links to YouTube TV clips for literacy & fine motor skills
spreadthehappiness.co.uk/free-tv-happy-links
 - Mr MC – Resources, clips and activities for Early Years
mrmcmakingmemories.com
- High Frequency Word lists (free to download)
highfrequencywords.org

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Week	Task	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Weekend
		 Talking Time	 Sound Sort	 Wicked Words	 Reading Challenge	 Get Writing!	 Family Fun
1	A	Choose a theme (e.g. sweets, sports, food, clothes).	Play 'I spy with my little eye, something beginning with...' in your house or garden.	How many words can you make that end with 'at'? (e.g. cat, sat). Try with other endings (in, ot, ip, it)	Read a story book (from your house or online). Tell an adult about your favourite character.	Draw a picture and write a message on it. Put it up in the window of your house for other people to see.	Tell a story together. One person starts and says a sentence.
	B	Then play 'word tennis' with someone else – the first person says a word to do with the theme, then the next person, then back to the first.	Choose a sound. How many things can you think of that begin with that sound?	How many words can you think of that begin with these blends? sp tr st pl sl br Can you spell them?	Read a story book (from your house or online). Tell an adult about the characters. Who is your favourite and why?	Write an email to a friend or family member to help cheer them up.	Then the next person carries on, then the next.
	C	No repeats allowed. The person who says the last word wins.	Choose a theme (e.g. food, names, games). Try to think of one that begins with each letter of the alphabet. How many can you do?	How many words can you think of that begin with these blends? spr scr str thr Can you spell them?	Read a story book (from your house or online). Can you think of a new story for the main characters?	Write an email or an online post to say thank you to somebody who is working hard for us.	Keep going for as long as you can. Try to make your story funny, interesting or scary.
2	A	Hide a toy somewhere in your house or garden.	Go on a sound hunt in your house or garden. Draw or write the sounds you can hear.	Look at a book. Find 3 tricky words. Ask an adult to help you learn to read/write them.	Listen to at least one story read by an adult.	Draw a picture of someone and add a speech bubble to show what they are saying.	Play a game with your family where you have to use your literacy skills.
	B	Give someone else verbal instructions on how to get there and find it.	Write down all the sounds you can hear in your house or garden. Order them from quietest to loudest.	Look at a book. Find 5 words you don't know. Learn how to read them and write them.	This could be your mum or dad (or older brother or sister). You could also listen to a story online on YouTube or an author's website (e.g. David Walliams)	Draw a cartoon strip to tell a story. Use speech bubbles to show what the characters are saying.	You could play: Hangman Boggle Junior Scrabble Monopoly Upwords Bananagrams
	C	Then change places and play again. Make it trickier each time.	Close your eyes and see what you can hear. Can you guess what is making each sound? If not, try to find out.	Look at a book. Find 5 words you haven't ever read before. Learn to read and write them. What do they mean?		Write a short story (funny, scary or happy) using speech marks to show what the characters are saying.	or any other games you have at home or online.

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3	A	Pretend to be a famous person or a character from a story. Other people must ask you questions to try to guess who you are. Then change places.	The word 'robot' has 2 syllables (parts) – ro/bot. How many things can you find in your house with 2 syllables?	How many different words can you make out of the word 'paints' (e.g. tip, at)	Look at a non-fiction book (or website) with an adult. Find out 3 new things.	Draw a picture of someone with superpowers. Write some words to describe them.	Do a literacy scavenger hunt around your house or garden. Find something beginning with a, b, c, d etc. Try to find something for each letter of the alphabet. How many did you manage to find?
	B		How many words can you think of that have 2 syllables? What about 3 syllables? Clap each word.	How many different words can you make out of the word 'paintbrush'?	Read a non-fiction book (or website). Write a list of 5 things you have found out.	Create a character with superpowers. Write a description of them. Try to use some exciting words. Read it to someone else.	
	C		How many words can you find with 4 syllables? What about 5 syllables? Clap each word to check.	How many different words can you make out of the word 'paintbrush'? Can you put them in alphabetical order?	Find out about something new from a non-fiction book or website. Make a poster to show what you have learned.	Write a story about someone with a superpower. Make it exciting as exciting as you can. Read it to someone else.	
4	A	Choose something old or broken. Pretend you are trying to persuade your mum or dad to buy it. You will need to make it sound amazing!	Ask an adult to say two words. If the words rhyme, give a thumbs up. If not, give a thumbs down.	Choose a word you find tricky to spell. Practise it. See how many times you can write it in 1 minute.	Read at least one thing you have never read before.	Draw your favourite meal. Label each of the things on the plate.	Play the 'word association' game with your family. The first person chooses any word to start. The next person must say a word that has something to do with it. Take turns to play. No repeats allowed. e.g. red, blue, sea
	B		Ask an adult to give you 2 rhyming words. Think of another one that matches.	Choose 3 words you find tricky to spell. Practise them. How many times can you write them in 1 minute?	You could choose: A different style of book A new author A comic, magazine or newspaper A website	Think about your favourite sandwich. Write instructions for how to make it. If you can, ask somebody to try them out!	
	C		Give an adult a puzzle – 'I can see something that rhymes with...' Can they guess what you can see? Then change places.	Choose 3 words you find tricky to spell. Practise them. How many times can you write them in 1 minute? Can you beat your time?		Write a 2 or 3 course menu that includes your favourite foods. Choose 1 of the courses and write instructions for how to make it.	