

Supporting your Child's Transition into Reception...

A Guide for Parents

This booklet is designed to support parents who have a child due to start Reception in September.

It identifies the different aspects of Personal, Social and Emotional development within the Early Years Curriculum. Through planned activities, some incorporated within your daily routine, you can support your child to be ready for school.

Working in partnership with parents to support your child's learning and development...

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Making / Building Relationships

Learning Intentions:

□ Can play in a group, extending and elaborating ideas □ Keeps play going by responding to what others are saying or doing □ Demonstrates friendly behaviour

Linked learning opportunities	Activities to support development	What you will need?	
 Communication & Language Listen to others in small groups Follow simple instructions Use more complex sentences Physical Development: Move with confidence in a range of ways Run skilfully and negotiates space, adjusting speed and direction Literacy: Ascribe meaning to marks Write own name Mathematics: Use number names in play Begin to recite numbers in order to 10 Begin to use 1:1 correspondence when counting up to 5 objects 	 Parachute Fun Place a large piece of material on the floor and put a balloon in the middle Ask each player to hold the edge of the material and work together to lift the material off the floor, keeping the balloon in place Experiment different ways to move balloon - fast/slow, high/low, from one side to another Extension: □ Bounce the balloon to a count of 5/10 □ Balance a teddy bear in the middle to the count of 5/10 	Large pieces of material or bed sheet, ball, balloon or teddy	
	 Ring Games Introduce different ring games, such as: Farmer's in the Den Duck, Duck, Goose What's the time Mr Wolf?' Encourage child to take the lead part, such as the chaser in Duck, Duck, Goose Extension: Encourage counting aloud when the chaser is running around the circle 	www.greatgroupgames.com	
	 Balloon Challenge Keep a balloon floating up in the air by working as a team Encourage the child to think of different body parts to keep it the balloon floating 	Balloons	
	 Build an obstacle course Take turns to decide what equipment to use Take turns to set up different parts of the course and explain what each player has to do Extension: □ Write a sign for each part of the obstacle course, e.g. <i>jump, hoop</i> □ Write names and record how many times each player completes the course 	Garden toys – cones, balls, skipping ropes, hoops, racquets, post-its	
	 Hopscotch Draw a hopscotch grid, talking through your actions start with a grid 1 to 5 Encourage child to support with ordering numbers to write in each square Take turns to throw a stone/pebble on the grid and jump to the right number Encourage players to help one another say the numbers as they jump on each square Extension: □ Child to find the number card to match the number their pebble landed on 	Chalk, stones/pebbles	

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Learning Intentions:

□ Demonstrates friendly behaviour □ Initiates conversations, attends to and takes account of what others say □ Explains own knowledge and understanding, and asks appropriate questions of others

Linked learning opportunities	Activities to support development	What you will need?
 Communication & Language Listen to others in small groups Follow simple instructions Use more complex sentences Use talk to connect 	 Build a den / model Take turns to decide what to build this can be after reading a favourite story / going on a walk Take turns to decide what materials to use Encourage sharing of ideas Extension: As a group orally segment the word den e.g. d-e-n to write a sign write name(s) on the door of the den on models 	Large pieces of material or bed sheet, pegs, post-its
 ideas Physical Development: Draw circles and lines Hold writing tool correctly to draw, mark make and write some letters Write name independently, using correct formation 	 Drawing Create large-scale drawings using chunky chalks or paintbrushes and water on the ground/large pieces of paper. Take turns to draw each other Take turns to decide what to draw this can be after reading a favourite story / going on a walk Take turns to draw different parts, giving each other instructions Ask one another questions about drawing Extension: Each child writes own name next to the drawing Label model using marks / letters 	Chalk, DIY size paint brushes
 Literacy: Know that print carries meaning Orally blend and segment CVC words Write own name with correct letter formation Mathematics: Use number names in play 	 Role play Look at photographs of a recent family event / celebration e.g. <i>birthday / arrival of new baby / going to the car wash</i> Agree what is needed to remake the scene Act out different roles beginning to re-create the event Some roles will need to be modelled ** Start with something the child is very familiar with Extension: Add some mark making / writing opportunities e.g. making a card 	Linked to theme of decided play
 Use 1:1 correspondence when counting up to 5 	 Treasure Set up a simple treasure hunt in the garden/yard or indoors Provide picture clues for the children to follow Take turns to follow each clue Each player says where the treasure was found Extension: □ Child writes name when they have found the treasure. □ Together count the items in each bag of treasure e.g. number of gold coins □ Together write labels for each found treasure with a focus on oral segmenting e.g. c-a-t /p-e-n 	Picture clues, gold coins or gems, post-its

Self-Confidence and Self-Awareness / Managing Self

Learning Intentions:

□ Select and use activities and resources with help □ Enjoy responsibility of carry out small tasks □ Welcome praise □ Confident to speak to others about own needs, wants, interests and opinions

Linked learning opportunities	Activities to support development	What you will need?
Communication & Language Follow instructions, including a two- part sequence Use talk to organise and connect ideas	 Busy Jobs Agree small tasks the child can complete at home Hang up own coat / put away shoes Help to prepare snack / lay table for supper Help clean the bikes / put the shopping away Extension: Together orally blend and segment some words e.g. <i>c-oa-t</i> Child writes name next to photo of each busy job when they have completed the task 	Photographs of the different tasks, post-its
 Physical Development: Hold writing tool correctly to draw, mark make and write some letters Write name independently, 	 Shopping List Encourage your child to help create family shopping list: Ask them to check in the cupboards for named items Make suggestions what they would like to eat Write own shopping list Extension: Support child to hear some initial sounds in words e.g. <i>b to butter.</i> Model writing the letter. 	Paper, pens
 using correct formation Dress with some support Literacy: Orally blend and segment CVC words Give meaning to marks they make 	 What do I need to wear? Encourage your child to get themselves ready for: Outside play. Look at the weather together. Going to school / bedtime Special event e.g. <i>birthday party</i> / clean the bikes Talk about the importance of things being kept in the right place so they can be easily found. Extension: □ Count the number of belongings they need to collect □ Write a list of the things they need 	Belongings appropriate to the season at child height to encourage independent access
 Write own name with correct letter formation Hear and say some initial sounds in words Mathematics: Use number 	 My learning Agree with the child how they would like to display their special art work, certificates and other achievements <i>Together look at different ideas on the internet</i> Create a special box to store special achievements. Decorate and personalise together Create a scrap book with special achievements Extension: Write name on the front 	Pegs, blu-tak, old shoe box, craft resources
 names in play Use 1:1 correspondence when counting up to 5 	 I Like Encourage your child to express their views after a shared experience – what did they like and what didn't they like? Share a book / film (familiar / new) New walk Extension: Draw a picture and give meaning to marks 	

Managing Feelings and Behaviour

/ Self-Regulation

Learning Intentions:

□ Aware of own feelings and knows that some actions and words can hurt others' feelings □ Aware of boundaries and behavioural expectations

Linked learning opportunities	Activities to support development	What you will need?		
 Communication & Language Listen to others in small groups Use talk to connect ideas, recall and relive past experiences Use more complex sentences 	 Story time Use different picture books to explore feelings of characters Owl Babies by Martin Waddell Worried, scared, sad, happy, attachment Perfectly Norman by Tom Percival Being different, sad Extension: Together use puppets to act out story / explore own feelings Draw character / own feelings 			
 Use a range of tenses Use vocabulary focused on objects and people that are of particular importance to them 	 Films Watch a film together e.g. Inside Out Discuss the different emotions of the characters Begin to link character emotions to own Extension: □ Together use puppets to act out story / explore own feelings □ Draw character / own feelings and ascribe meaning to marks 	FEAR SADNESS SADNESS SADNESS SADNESS SADNESS		
Physical Development:	Mindfulness Activities			
 Move freely and with pleasure and confidence in a range of ways Literacy: 	 Set some time to do some activities together e.g. Yoga Mindful posing Mindful Jar www. positivepsychology.com/mindfulness-for-children- 			
 Listen to stories 	kids-activities			
 with increasing attention and recall Holds books correctly 	Oh no Use stories to explore how different characters follow or break rules and the effects these behaviour choices have	Pete the Cat and the Missing Capitales		
 correctly Begin to describe main story settings, events 	 on others, such as - Pete the Cat and the Missing Cupcakes by James Dean and Kimberly Dean <i>Forgiveness</i> 	Coloring & Stand		
 and principal characters Give meaning to marks they make as they draw, write and paint 	 The Rainbow Fish by Marcus Pfister Sharing and friendship Charlie and Lola Series by Lauren Child - Whoops but it wasn't me! Taking responsibility and showing respect Extension: Together create own rules for different 	THE RAINROW PERF		
	places /events – draw and ascribe meaning to marks			

By the <u>end</u> of EYFS, Reception, it has been proposed that your child will achieve the following three Early Learning Goals in Personal, Social and Emotional Development:

ELG 3: Self-Regulation

- Show an understanding of their own feelings and those of others, and begin to regulate their behaviour accordingly;
- Set and work towards simple goals, being able to wait for what they want and control their immediate impulses when appropriate;
- Give focused attention to what the teacher says, responding appropriately even when engaged in an activity, and show an ability to follow instructions involving several ideas or actions.

ELG 4: Managing Self

- Be confident to try new activities and show independence, resilience and perseverance in the face of challenge;
- Explain the reasons for rules, know right from wrong and try to behave accordingly;
- Manage their own basic hygiene and personal needs, including dressing and going to the toilet and understanding the importance of healthy food choices.

ELG 5: Building Relationships

- Work and play cooperatively and take turns with others;
- Form positive attachments to adults and friendships with peers;
- Show sensitively to their own and others' needs.