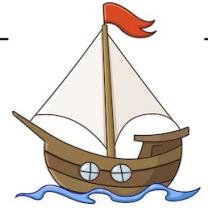


Reception: Learning at Home

22.6.2020 – 26.6.2020

Letters and Sounds - oa



oa is a digraph - the two letters work together to make **one sound**.

Watch Geraldine learn oa in this short video: <https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=KCJyHNOIFE8>

Look at the sheet: 'oa Real and Nonsense Words sheet'. Have a go at reading each word. Choose two different colours and colour in all the real words in one colour, and all the fake words in a different colour. (Remember that the two letters **oa** make **one sound** so segment the sounds in this way: **b - oa - t .**)

Also remember to look out for any oa words in books you read this week. Can you make a list of any you find or any others you can think of?

Maths - Number Challenge!

(This game will help to consolidate understanding of numbers to 20; it also involves practising lots of calculation skills.)



Today's Number - 8

Write it...

Draw it... (dots, shapes or pictures of this value)

Add 2...

Take away 1...

Add 10...

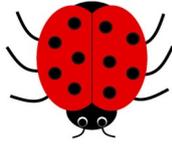
What are the next 5 numbers?...



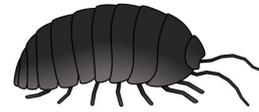
Repeat every day with a different starting number. Try it with two or three different numbers below 10, then challenge yourself by trying this with a number between 10 and 20.

You could use small objects (e.g.coins/stones/toys/pencils...) to help you - this is especially useful for the first time you do this activity. Also remember to look at your number-line!

Can you create your own questions and challenge someone else in your family to try the challenge? (You could add/take away different numbers, or think of some other calculations to do with the number of the day).



Minibeasts



We have noticed lots of minibeasts around at the moment! **Go on a minibeast hunt** in a park/ your garden/ when you go out for a walk. Use the checklist (see separate sheet—Minibeast Hunt checklist) to record what you see. Where did you spot the minibeasts? What were they doing?

Have a go at drawing or taking photos of some of the minibeasts you see.

Do you have a favourite minibeast? **Choose one of them to find out more information about.** You could ask someone at home to help you research your favourite minibeast. Think about: What does it eat? Where does it live? What body parts does it have? How does it move?

Can you make a poster to share some of your minibeast facts?

You could make a model of your minibeast as well or draw a detailed picture of it. You might even want to make your minibeast with playdough or salt dough. We have included (below) a salt dough recipe you could use.



Salt dough

Salt dough is simple to make - you should be able to have a go at making some by yourself! (Make sure you don't use the oven without a grown up though).

You will need: 1 cup of plain flour (around 250g)
Half a cup of salt (around 125g)
Half a cup of water (around 125ml)

Instructions:

1. Mix the flour and salt together in a bowl.
2. Add the water slowly until it comes together in a ball.
3. Turn the dough onto a floured work surface.
4. Use the dough to make whatever you like!
5. When your model is ready, put it in the oven on a baking sheet lined with baking paper. Have the oven on it's lowest temperature.
6. Bake for 3 hours or until solid.
7. Once cooled, you can paint your salt dough model.



Top Tips:

Simple designs work best!

Don't make your model too tiny!