









Year R Home Learning (Amazing Animals!)

Week beginning 15th June 2020

Expressive Art and Design and Understanding the World	Communication, Language & Literacy	Maths and Physical Development
<p>Can you design your own garden? It could have vegetables or flowers growing, a pond, shed or even a swing! You could draw it, paint it or even make a 3D model of your garden.</p> 	<p>Can you write the name of the animal underneath the pictures below? You could then label some of the animal's features such as foot or wing.</p>  <p>Handy tip: If you cannot print, you could draw the animals instead.</p>	<p>Minibeast hunt- Can you use an outdoors space, for example, your garden or on your next walk, to search for minibeasts? How many caterpillars, butterflies etc... can you find?</p> 
<p>When you are out on a walk or in your garden, see if you can spot any birds? Can you make a bird feeder to hang outside? There are ideas below or look here: https://www.bbc.co.uk/cbeebies/makes/bird-feeder</p> 	<p>Reread The Very Hungry Caterpillar (or listen to the story via this link https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=75NQK-Sm1YY)</p> <p>Can you write a list of the foods in the story? Maybe you could choose one food to write a sentence about. For example, The apple is juicy.</p>	<p>Can you make a hungry caterpillar using some circular items found in your home?</p>  <p>How many circles long is your caterpillar?</p>
<p>At the end of the week we will be celebrating a special day called Father's Day. Can you make a card for someone special in your family? It could be your dad, grandad, brother, uncle, or anybody else that is special to you!</p>	<p>Another Eric Carle story is The Grouchy Ladybug. Have you heard of it? You can enjoy the story by clicking this link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Jr3ha03MsK0</p> <p>Can you draw and label your favourite part of the story?</p>	<p>Can you travel around your house or garden like different types of insects do? For example, can you:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Flutter like a butterfly - Slide like a snail - March like an ant - Spin like a spider 



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A reading challenge for you this week ☺

Our key author this term is Eric Carle.

How many of his stories do you know?

Can you research some new ones to listen to?

Here are some that you might enjoy:

- From Head to Toe
- The Very Quiet Cricket
- The Mixed-up Chameleon
- The Very Lonely Firefly
- The Very Busy Spider
- Do You Want To Be My Friend?
- Pancakes, Pancakes!

Rhyming Challenge:

Rhyming Silly Soup!

Can you find pairs of things that rhyme?
(e.g. hat and mat or mug and bug)

You could then put
them into a bowl
and pretend to
make silly rhyming
soup using our
rhyme!



*I'm making lots of
silly soup.
I'm making soup
that's silly.
I'm going to cook
it in the fridge
To make it nice
and chilly.*

Purple Mash

On Purple Mash this week, see if you can
explore the zoo or the farm on Simple City!
Which animals live in these places? You
could watch the information videos or make
your own picture ☺



This sheet contains suggested activities for home Learning this week. It is not an expectation that all activities are completed.



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Animals to label 😊





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Bird Feeder Idea 1 (A grown up will need to help you make this)

To make this bird feeder, you will need:

- A plastic bottle (with cap)
- Two sticks
- A pin
- Scissors
- String



1. Remove the cap from a clean plastic bottle. Use the pin to puncture several small drainage holes in the base of the bottle.
2. Use the pin to make two level holes on opposite sides of the bottle, near to the base. Use the scissors to widen them slightly.
3. Push a stick through the holes. There should be around 5 centimetres of stick left outside the bottle on each side for the perches.
4. Slightly above each perch, use the scissors to cut a feeding hole the size of a 5p coin.
5. Create a second set of perches and feeding holes: repeat steps 2 to 4 further up the sides of the bottle and offset by 90° from the original.
6. Use the pin to make two holes in the neck of the bottle, on opposite sides and level with each other. Widen these with scissors.
7. Thread the string through the holes, then fill the bottle with a bird food and replace the bottle cap. You may need to make a funnel with a sheet of paper to make filling the bottle easier.
8. Find a sheltered location outside to hang your feeder - tying it onto a tree branch or washing line would work well.
9. Watch from a distance or indoors for birds to begin landing on your feeder. It may take a few days before this begins to happen.
10. Identify the birds that come to feed. You can use books, mobile apps and the internet to help you.



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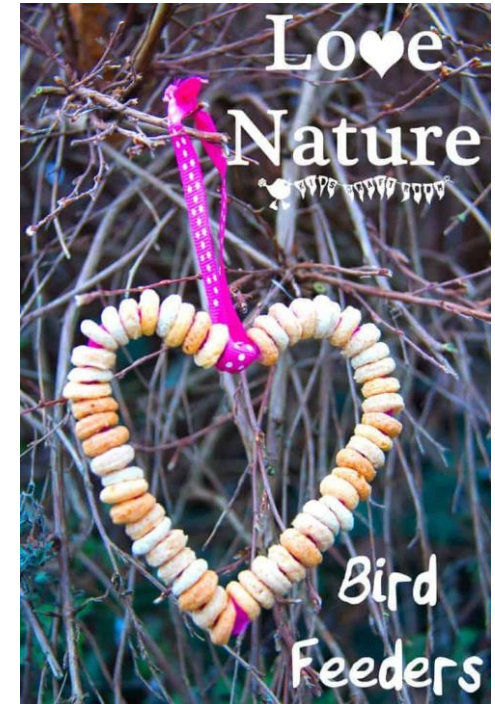
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Bird Feeder Idea 2

To make the bird feeder, you will need:

- A handful of cheerios
- A Pipe Cleaner (you can use string or ribbon but they are trickier to mould and thread.
- Ribbon
- Scissors



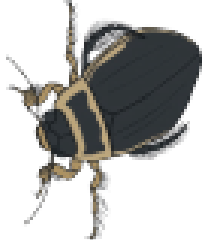

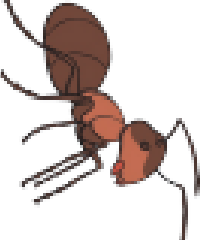
1. Get a pipe cleaner or two. You may need to join two together if they are short
2. Get a handful of cheerios or a cereal with a hole in the centre.
3. Thread the cheerios on to the pipe cleaner
4. Mould the pipe cleaner into a shape of your choice and secure the ends together
5. Cut some ribbon to length and tie at the top of your feeder
6. Hang your bird feeder outdoors. Hanging on a tree branch or a washing line would work well.
7. Watch out for birds feeding on your cheerios!





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caterpillar	butterfly	beetle	bee	ant	Minibeast
					Number Found

Minibeast Hunt