

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> June 2020

### Reception Homeworking Tasks

Hello from Kimberley and Monica, we hope you are well and safe. Here are the tasks for today's learning. Have a good day! ☺

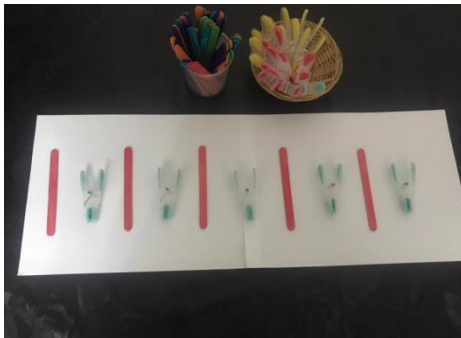
Today you will make patterns using different objects in your home.

There are also books to read, Phonics games and some PE – have fun! ☺

You will need:

Any objects you can find in your home - spoons, buttons, toys, pegs, pens, tissues paper rolled into small balls, even cereal!

#### Patterns with lolly pop sticks and pegs



Do you remember our trip to Stepney Green Park with our families?  
We collected lots of leaves, twigs and other interesting things. When we got back to school, we made patterns.  
Have a go by yourself or with an adult at home.

Use some lollypop sticks and pegs to make a pattern.  
Lollypop stick, peg, lollypop stick, peg, lollypop stick, peg, lollypop stick, peg...

#### Patterns with spoons and tissue paper



Roll some tissue paper into small balls.  
Take some spoons and your tissue paper balls.  
Makes some patterns.  
Spoon, tissue paper, tissue paper, tissue paper, spoon, tissue paper, tissue paper, tissue paper...

Look carefully at this pattern. How is it different to the first pattern? Talk to your adult.

### Patterns with cereal and tissue paper



You can use your tissue paper balls again to make a different pattern.  
You will also need some cereal.  
Cereal, cereal, cereal, tissue paper, cereal,  
cereal, cereal, tissue paper, cereal, cereal,  
cereal, tissue paper...

### Patterns with hair clips and pegs



You will need pegs and hair clips.  
If you don't have hair clips, you can use something else instead.  
Peg, peg, hair clip, hair clip, peg, peg, hair clip, hair clip...

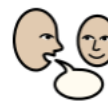
### Patterns with spoons, buttons and pegs



You will need spoons, buttons and pegs.  
Spoon, spoon, button, peg, peg, spoon,  
spoon, button, peg, peg...

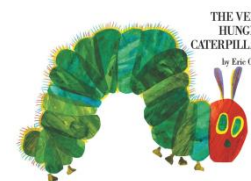
What is different about this pattern? Talk to an adult at home.

### Talk to your adult



Which pattern did you prefer making and why?

Would you like to make up your own pattern? What could you use?  
Maybe you could use some ideas from our book, *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*.



THE VERY HUNGRY CATERPILLAR  
by Eric Carle



Read a book: [www.getepic.com/students](http://www.getepic.com/students) Class code: bev0032

If you don't have a laptop or an iPad at home, you can download the 'Epic' app onto your smart phone. Enter your class code then find your name. Click on 'Mailbox' to read the eBooks your teacher has set you. Enjoy! 😊

**Phonics:** <https://www.teachyourmonstertoread.com/games/tm1/demo>

Teach Your Monster to Read – fun games to support with letter sounds. The link will take you to the demo; you can access more games by creating an account. All games are free on laptops. There is an app available too if you are accessing from a smart phone but it is at a cost of £2.99.

Read with Phonics Games – a great free alternative for smart phones.

**Enjoy some PE:** <https://www.afpe.org.uk/thisispe-supporting-parents-to-teach-pe-at-home/>

Short two-minute videos are being posted that show parents (and teachers) free, fun and easy to follow PE activities for the whole family to enjoy together. Try *Lesson 2 – Footwork Patterns*. Have fun! 😊

**Parents: thank you.**

We think you are doing an amazing job!

Here are some top tips to support with home learning. Please note that not all of these tips are appropriate for Reception, but may be useful for older siblings.

Remember, just do what you can and don't forget to look after yourselves too! 😊

# Top home-learning tips for parents



Learning outside of the classroom will undoubtedly be a big adjustment for everyone. The following tips will set your child up to learn from home in the most productive way, and will help to alleviate some concerns.

1



Listen to your child read out loud everyday.

Make it more fun by recording them as they read and turning it into an 'audiobook' for them to listen back to!

2



Give your child lined paper for written work.

This will help them write in a straight line and regulate the size of their letters.

3



Have lots of discussions about what your child is learning.

This helps to reinforce the lesson, and gives them extra thinking time to process new content.

4



Break up activities into 'chunks', rather than presenting it to your child all at once.

This can make tasks feel more manageable, and prevent children from getting overwhelmed with information.

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5



Use mind-maps to banish the fear of the blank page!

To get started on a longer written task, collate key vocabulary, themes and ideas, and then work out a content plan from there.

6



Schedule in movement and rest breaks.

Short two-minute breaks away from their work area will help children refresh their attention and focus.

7

Starting a new topic? Talk about key words and themes that might come up.

Make sure you keep revisiting them and linking back to them throughout the task.



8



Learning new spellings? Keep it to a limit of 3-5 new words at a time.

Revisit these words each day for a week, and move onto new words once they're mastered.

9



Get creative - build up a "50 things I want to do" list!

Have your child add one or two goals to the list each day.

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