# Reception Reading and Writing Parent Workshop



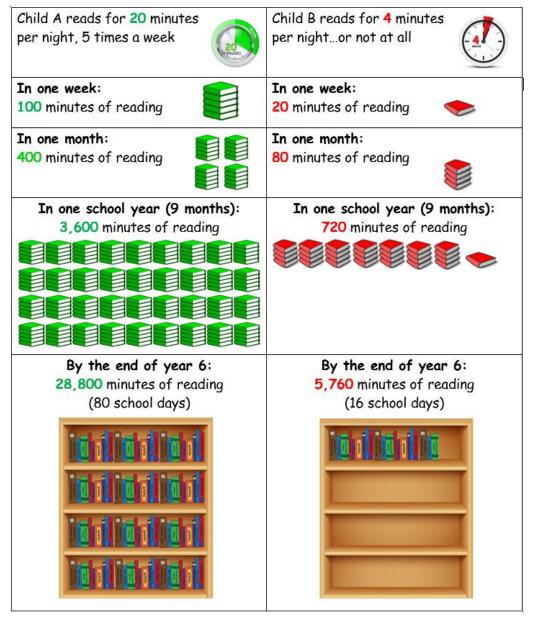
# Reading

- What is phonics and how can I support with learning new sounds?
- How is reading taught at school?
- What do the colour bands mean?
- How can I support with reading at home?
- What should my child be able to do by the end of Reception?

# Why is it important to read at home?

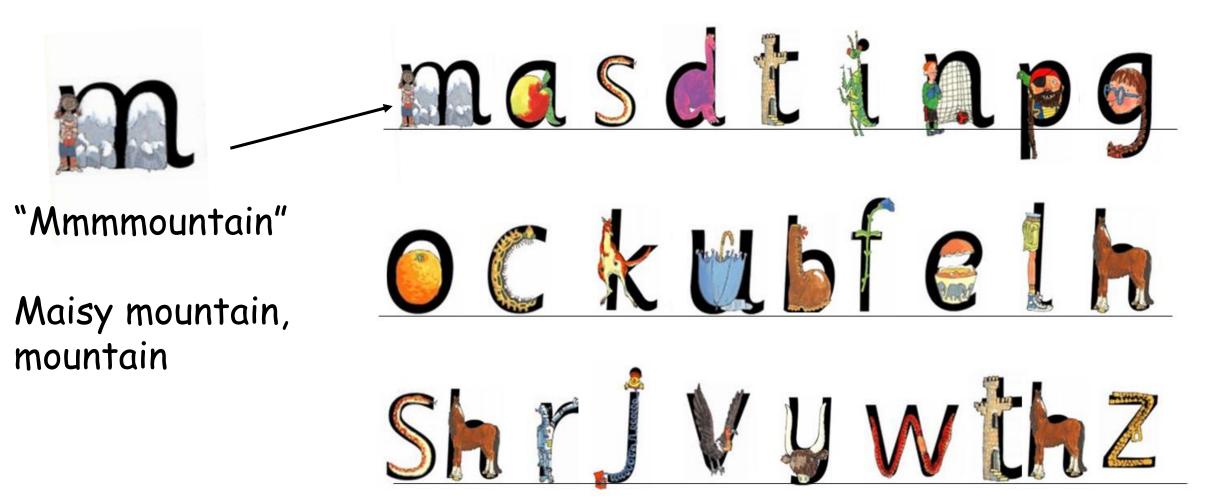
- Hearing your child read every day helps them with their decoding skills.
- Reading stories <u>to</u> your children can help develop their love of reading and increases their vocabulary significantly.



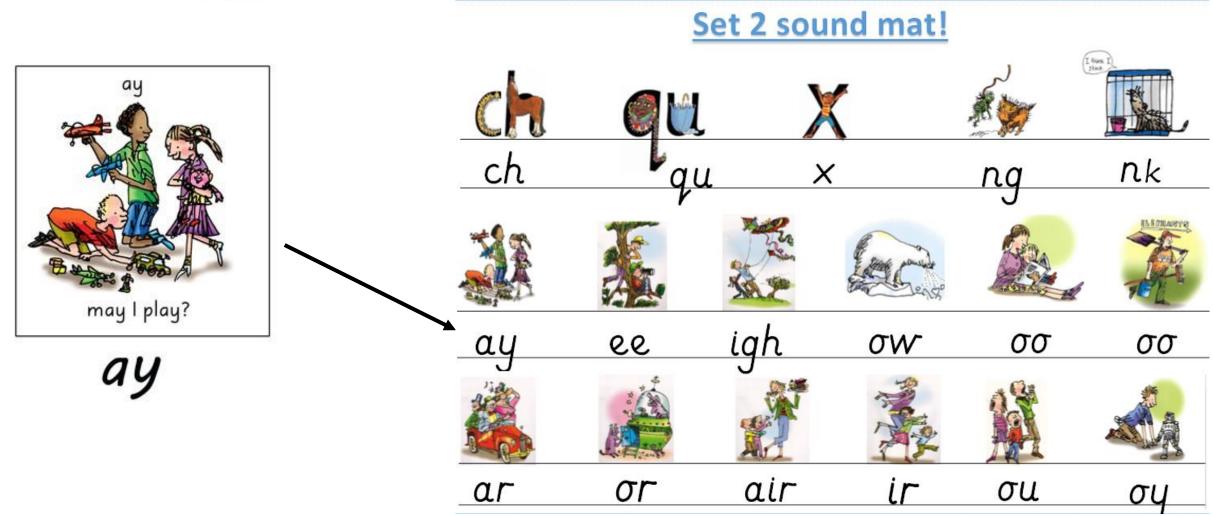




### Set 1 sound mat!









We will be sending RWI books home for children to read at home during the week.

They are a great tool to help your child blend and segment words.





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Ask your child to say each speed sound every time you read the book.

See if they can remember the action to go with it.

Make sure you do the vowels at the bottom!

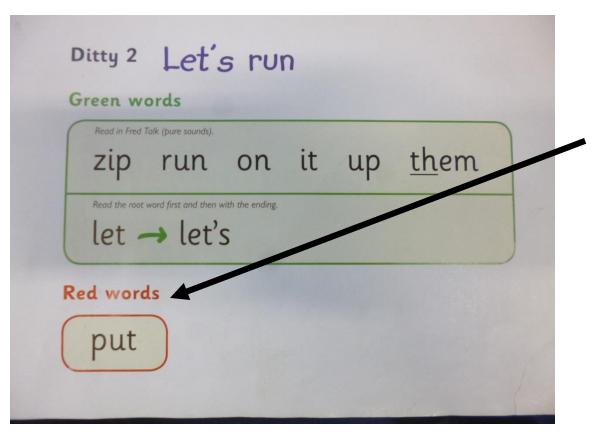




Ask your child to try and sound out the green words before starting the story.

This is pre-teaching your child the keywords that will appear in the text.





Some of these stories have red words in them.

These are words you can't sound out.

Get your child to spot the red words in the story and use your book mark to recap them.



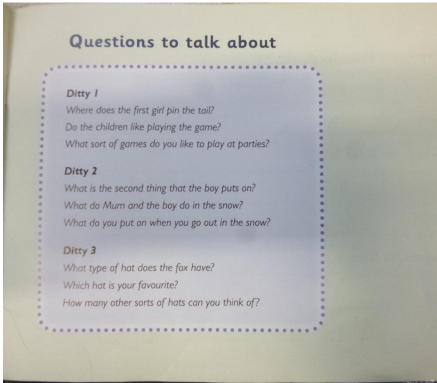


Make sure your child sounds out the title of the story before beginning.

You can read the introduction to them to start the story.

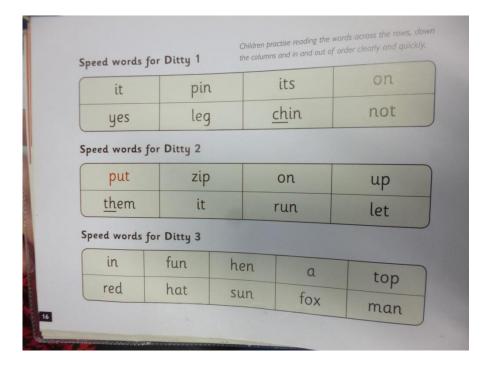
Please allow your child to sound out the words rather than you reading the story to them.





Once you have finished the story, please refer to the question page where you will find comprehension questions to ask your child about the story.





This page allows you to recap the key words present in the whole book.

You can go through all of these with your child once you have finished the book.

## Key Words



### Read Write Inc - My Reading and Writing Kits

- Pack 1 Introduces children to phonics and supports their first steps in learning to read and write.
- Pack 2 Helps children to blend sounds into words and practise writing simple words.
- Pack 3 Helps children to read longer sentences and stories and practise writing a growing range of words.







Reading at Home

Monday: You will be given a RWI book and the home reader book will be collected.

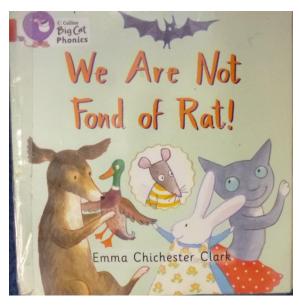
RWI books during the week and home readers for weekend

Friday: RWI books collected as above and home reading book is given for the weekend.

Please keep your child's book and reading record in their book bags every day even if you haven't read the book.



RWI book weekdays

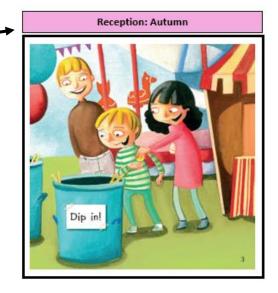


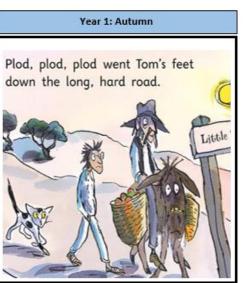
RWI book weekends

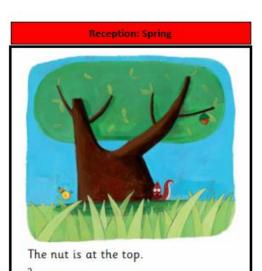
## What do the colour bands mean for home readers?

Pink Red Yellow are books for reception children

Blue Green Orange are books for Year 1 children



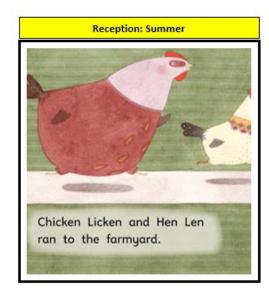




#### Year 1: Spring



They stayed in a cottage. The cottage was by a lake. It had a boat.



#### Year 1: Summer

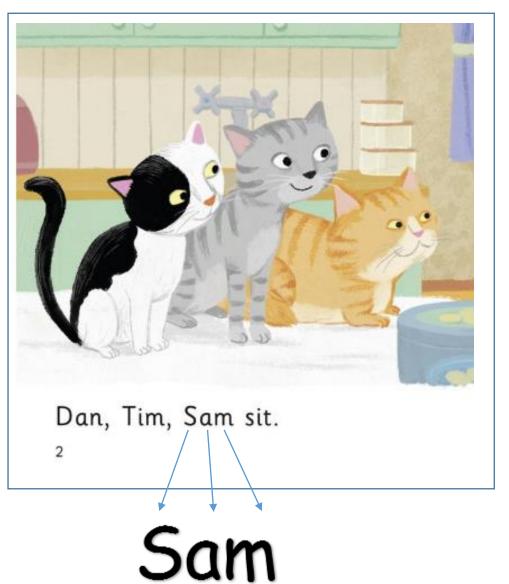
"There is no food," said the woodman. "How will we eat?" "Take Hansel and Gretel for a walk in the Brown Wood," said his wife, "and leave them."



### Pink and Red Books

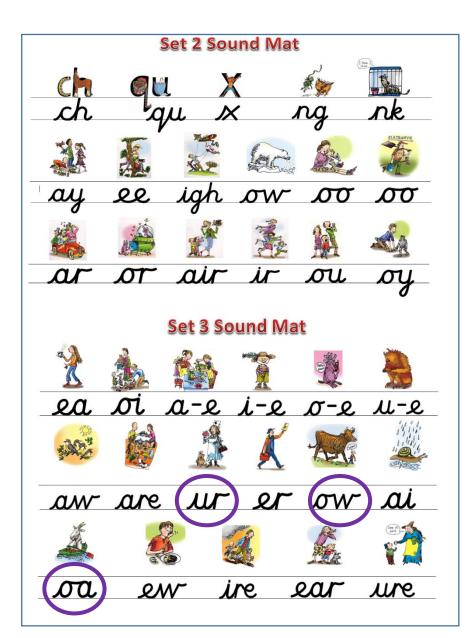
Some words can be sounded out.

Some words the picture will prompt.





### Yellow and Blue books





# Video Demo

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kNIL-LS92ac

# Writing

- How can I support with handwriting at home?
- What are fine motor skills and how can I support with developing my child's pencil grip?
- What should my child be able to do by the end of Reception?
- How is writing taught at school?
- How can reading support my child's writing?

## What are Fine Motor skills?



- Fine motor skills involve the use of the smaller muscle of the hands, commonly in activities like using pencils, scissors, construction with lego or duplo, doing up buttons and opening lunch boxes.
- Efficient fine motor skills require a number of independent skills to work together to appropriately handle the object or perform the task.





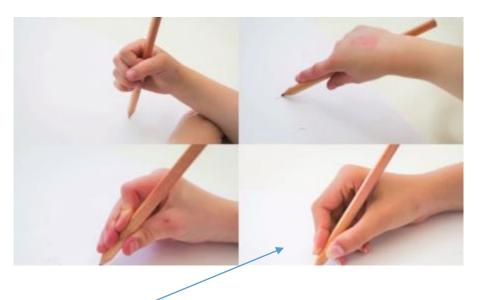


# Fine Motor Skills



# Pencil Grip

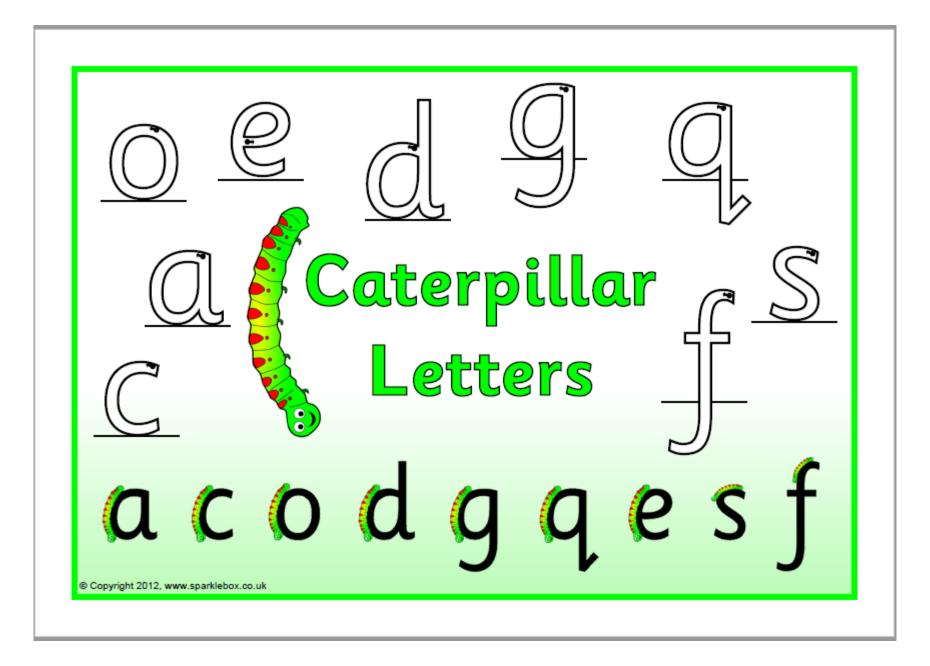
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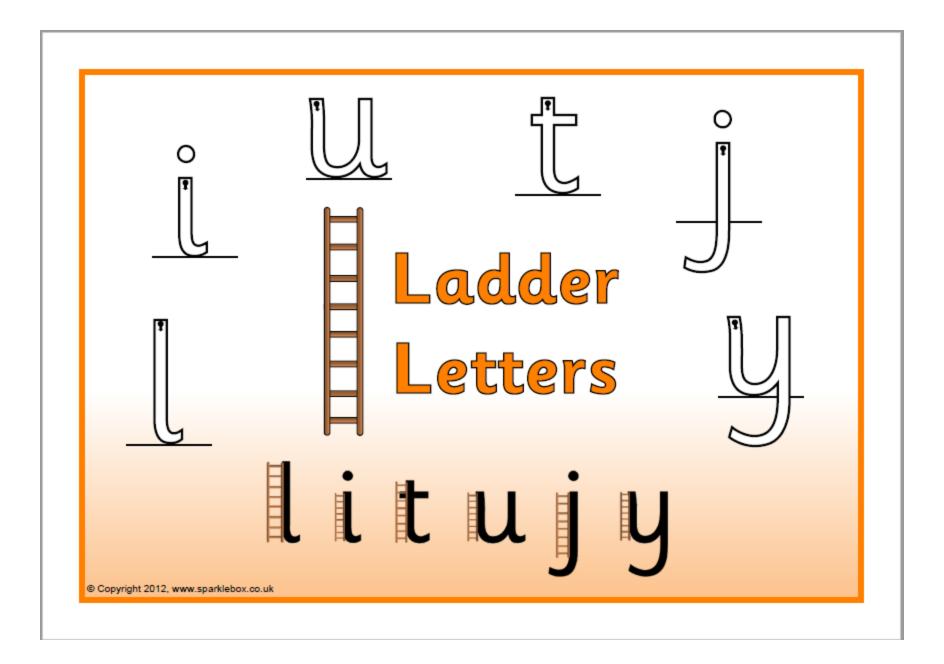


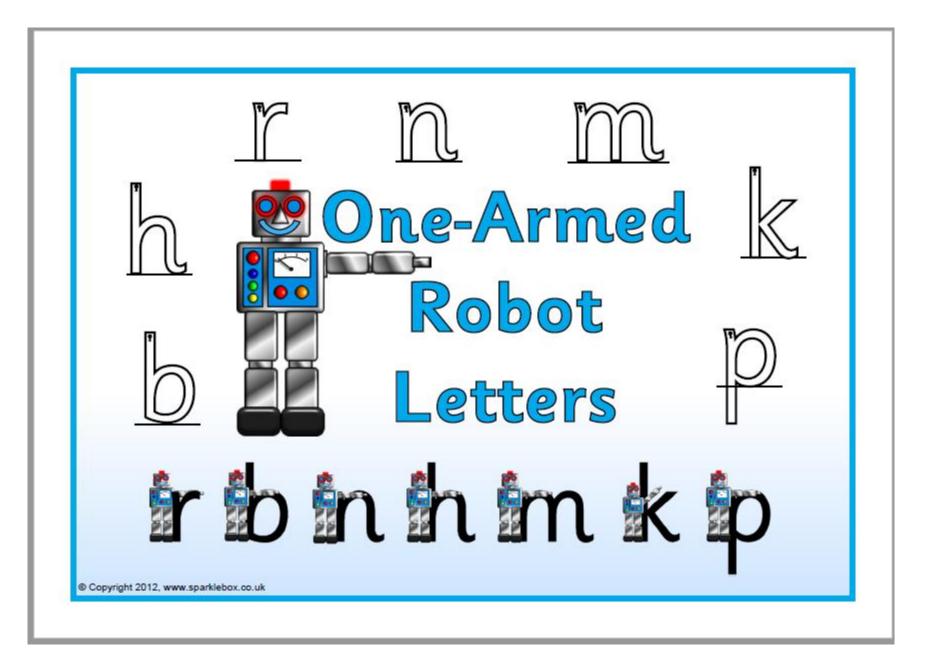
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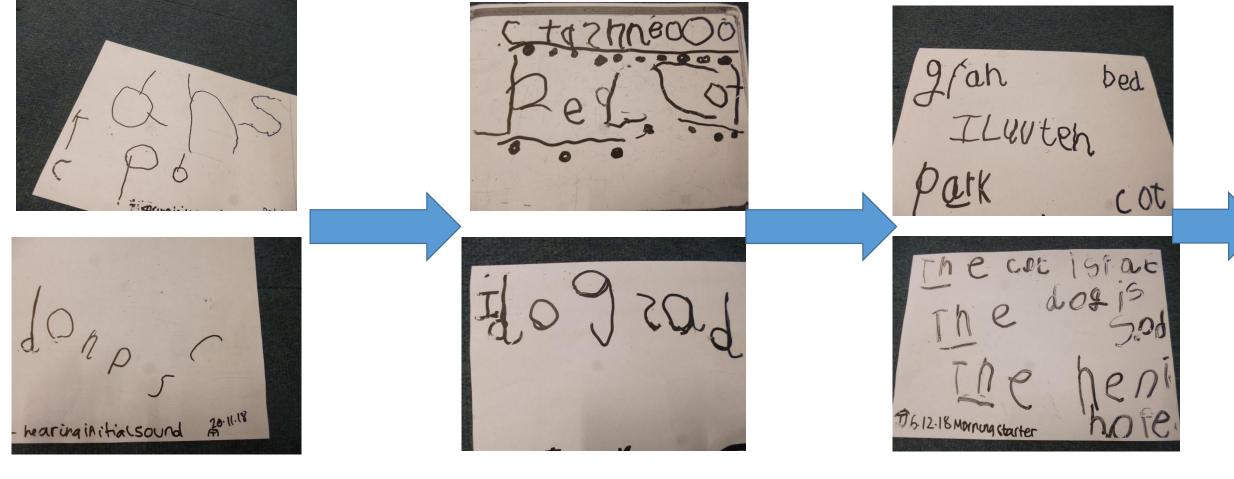








### Progression throughout the year



Hearing and writing initial sounds -including writing their name Blending CVC words and attempting to write CVC words and high frequency words independently Attempting to write CVC words and high frequency words to form sentences

### Expected Standard



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EYFS profile exemplification for the level of learning and development expected at the end of Reception in writing.

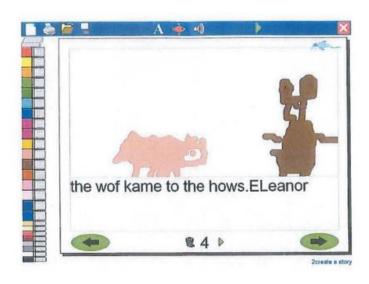
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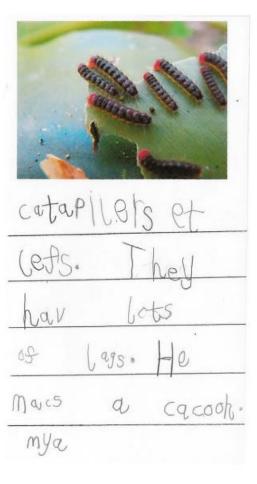


### Expected Standard



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- Key Features of narrative that goes beyond a simple recount.
- Breadth and richness of vocabulary
- Many irregular but high frequency words
- Phonically regular words of more than one syllable

# Exceeding Standard

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