





Home Learning Grid



Week beginning:	29 th June 2020
Class name:	Rabbits
Teacher's weekly message:	<p>Hello Rabbits, Hope you are keeping well and have been keeping busy with our Home Learning Activities. I have been working at school again this week; after completing our learning grid activities we spent time outside, painting and writing on the ground with chalk, it was lots of fun! Mrs Webb has been busy doing jobs for school at home and doing some online learning. She did a math course on how to help children to add, subtract, multiply and divide using Base 10 equipment and counters but said it was far too easy as she had already learnt how to do all that from you Rabbits! Today - Monday 29th June marks the start of Children's Art Week, this week's theme is 'The Natural World' which combines two of my favourite things so I am really looking forward to seeing what you create, don't forget to send emails into school! Stay safe, love Miss Skidmore and Mrs Webb.</p>



This grid will give you some ideas of activities you can do at home. Try and complete one activity from each section (column) every day (Mon-Fri).

English	Maths	Wider Curriculum	Family Fun
<p>William Wordsworth was a British poet who wrote many poems inspired by nature; by the flowers blooming, birds hopping and playing and different types of plants. Write a poem about plants or animals of your choice. You may wish to describe the sights and sounds you experience whilst walking through the woods or by the sea. Remember to include lots of exciting adjectives.</p>	<p>Practise your 3, 4 and 8 times tables using a chalk! Write out multiplication and division statements without the answers (in a random order) and then time yourself answering them! Maybe try it again later in the week and see if you can beat your original time!</p>	<p>Andy Goldsworthy is an environmental artist who creates sculptures from fallen leaves, branches, pebbles and stones. Which natural materials could you use to create your own sculpture? Think about what patterns you might use, which colours you can find and if you can make it 3D.</p> 	<p>Play Pictionary related to nature. Take it in turns to draw different animals, plants, places, etc. Who can guess what it is that has been drawn? Remember to keep score, whoever has the most points is the winner!</p>
<p>Choose one of the artists (typed in bold) to 'Interview'. Write a range of questions you might ask (who, what, where, why, when, how, which). Then you will need to look online to find the answers.</p>	<p>If you can, take a camera, phone or tablet outside and explore symmetry in the environment around you. Photograph examples of leaves, body shapes, creatures and man-made structures.</p>	<p>Listen to a piece of classical music called 'The Four Seasons' by Antonio Vivaldi (you can find this on YouTube). Listen carefully and see if you can hear what Vivaldi was inspired by. Sit in your garden or a local park; close your eyes and listen to the different sounds that could inspire you. Think about instruments you might use to create those sounds. Can you use your body to make the sounds of morning birdsong?</p>	<p>Go for a walk together and explore sculpture around your local area you'll be amazed at what you find when you look for it! Or if you can, travel further afield! Sunderland has a sculpture trail to follow which runs alongside the coast to coast which has some fascinating pieces. Think carefully about the sculptures you see and why you think the artist made it, talk about how it makes you feel and see if you can pick a favourite.</p>
<p>Choose one of the artists (typed in bold) from this home learning grid to write a biography about. Think carefully about what tense you may need to write in and what information to include! Remember to use subheadings to break it into different sections.</p>	<p>Go on a shape hunt! Take a walk around your garden, local area or a park. What different shapes can you identify? Take a photograph if you can and create collage of your findings.</p>	<p>Use a fidget spinner (or dice, and number your board) to create your own animal workout. Whatever the spinner lands on you must complete the set action for.</p>	<p>Make a twig sailboat to sail in a stream, lake, pail or bathtub! You might even want to include a special message for someone to read if it washes up ashore somewhere.</p>
<p>Can you find the following words in a dictionary? composer, illustrator, masterpiece, tapestry Find and copy their definition then use them in a sentence.</p>	<p>Collect sticks outside. Can you construct 3D shapes? Use masking tape or string to tie the corners together.</p>	<p> Robert Gilmore is an ornithologist (expert on birds), artist and illustrator; inspired by nature and wildlife. Which animal would you love to become an expert on? Research your chosen creature online and create a fact file or PowerPoint presentation all about them.</p>	<p>Make a time capsule filled with special trinkets and memories in, particularly of this time. Decorate a box (a shoebox will do) and collect different items to put in it.</p>
<p>Choose a book to read aloud to a member of your family. Read fluently with appropriate expression.</p>	<p>Explore the outdoor environment and collect natural materials, using only the natural objects (sticks, leaves, pine cone, etc.) measure various body parts then compare and contrast your findings. For example, how many leaves long are your arms? How many sticks does it take to measure your leg?</p>	<p>Now create a picture or painting of your chosen animal (or if you're feeling really creative maybe you could create a 3D sculpture) What colours, patterns and textures can you see? Think about how you could recreate these using different brushstrokes, materials or media?</p>	<p>Watch the sunset. Ask your grown-ups if you can stay up late and watch the sunset. Perhaps you could go for a drive somewhere with a flask of hot chocolate to enjoy while you watch the sun set.</p>

