



Walkley Primary School – Early Years

Lockdown Learning Log



In accordance with advice from the Department for Education (DFE) and Public Health England staff and pupils have been advised to self-isolate at home and not attend school. The following lockdown learning log, offers guidance on accessing teacher planned learning that is accessible from home.



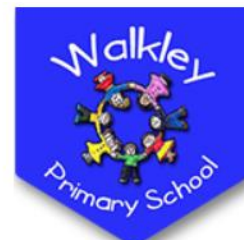
Phonics linked to Read Write Inc



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WPS Class Blogs for teacher set home learning

Reading and phonics

It is important whilst we are at home to continue to read as much as possible. Take a look at our [parent handbook](#) to reading at home. In it you will find advice on questions you can ask your child whilst reading and strategies for phonics decoding.



For our pupils learning phonics through the Read Write Inc programme or pupils on Oxford Reading Tree Levels up to Level 10, this free online resource has excellent activities that pupils really enjoy which will help consolidate their phonics learning. [Click here](#) to access.

Also, check the [school website](#) for examples of phonics pure sounds on the RWI programme.

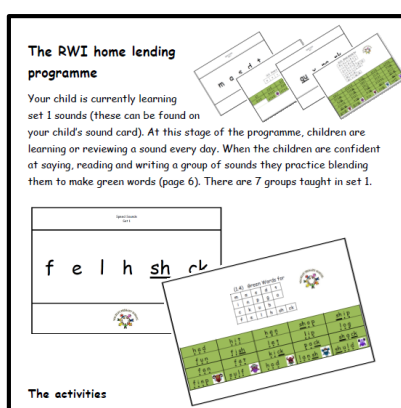


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Don't miss our free eBooks, created to help children aged 3-11 practice reading at home.
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There is a range of eBooks at [Oxford Owl](#) for all pupils to access, free of charge, in a variety of genres which are pitched at your child's stage of reading. Check your child's reading record to see which level they are currently on and follow the links to access the books which are pitched at the correct level for your child's current development.

Keep practising your RWI phonics



Use the RWI pack in your school book bag to practice blending and segmenting sounds. There are 3 activities in the set 1 pack.



Find the [set 1](#) and [set 2](#) home lending handbooks on the website.

Handwriting

Take a look in our [RWI Letter formation booklet for parents](#). Here you will find the hand writing phrases for helping your child to form letters.

This works best if your child practises for a short time every day.

1. Air-write the letter sound as you say the phrase
2. Ask your child to practise in the air with you
3. Using a sharp pencil and sat at a table, encourage your child to have a go
4. Praise your child for their efforts



Writing composition

Children should complete pieces of writing from the tasks below. There are 4 pieces to have a go at. Take a look at this list of things to consider when you compose writing. At Walkley we use the 10 step writing approach. Support your child to remember these elements when doing their writing:

1. Mantle	2. Process Talk
3. Presentational Talk	4. Brainstorm
5. Compose: My Turn (Model)	6. Compose Your Turn (Share)
7. First Draft Guided writing group	8. Edit and Improve class resources
9. Edit and Improve marking and feedback	10. Final Draft Publish

- Talk about what you already know about the subject.
- Research further ideas and try to say your ideas out loud in sentences.
- Plan your ideas in sections using a brainstorm. Identify words and phrases you want to use in your writing.
- Have a go at writing down your ideas in sentences, within sections, in an order that makes sense.
- Read through what you have written and check for spellings, punctuation and edit your writing to make it even better.
- Re-draft your writing and think about your presentation, handwriting and illustrations.

Task 1 - Daily Name

Write your name every day. Practice letter formation for all the letters in your name using RWI phrases. Try writing the names of other people you know; Mummy, Daddy, brothers and sisters. Even your teachers and teaching assistants.

Task 4 – Animal poster

Create a poster of an animal of your choosing. Show us what it looks like? What special features does it have? Where does it live? What does it like to eat?

Task 2 – Minibeast fact file

Write a list of all the bugs and tiny creatures you could find in your garden. Draw a picture of the minibeasts and describe what they look like.

Task 3 – What I want to be

What would you like to do when you're older? Would you like to be a scientist, a doctor, or an astronaut? This writing could be placed in the Walkley time capsule in the new build to be discovered in 100 years by a Walkley Primary pupil of tomorrow.

Maths

There are lots of ways to practice your maths skills whilst you're at home. In this [Making Maths Add Up Blog](#) you'll find 25 fun maths games and activities you can do at home.



Topmarks

Children in EYFS can try lots of Maths activities online at [Topmarks.co.uk](https://www.topmarks.co.uk) Try counting, Ordering and sequencing, Measures, money, shape, position and movement, data handling.



During term time, daily updates will be posted on your child's class page by their teacher. You will find an explanation of any method that will help tackle the problem set.

Use your child's red learning log book to capture any of the work undertaken whilst at home. Your child's teacher will mark the work on our return to school.

Den or Cave Building	Have a birthday party for your favourite toy	A Housebound Treasure Hunt	Life Size Drawings
Kids Indoor Gym	<u>Ten fun things to do at home</u>		Finger Paint Animals
Recreate Classic Gameshows	Bake cookies	Host your own indoor fashion show	Create your own TV show