EYFS Phonics

Spring Term

Key learning this term

Introduce new phonemes/graphemes

Read and spell words containing the new phonemes

Read and spell polysyllabic words

Read and spell more tricky words

Know the names of each letter

Terminology

- A <u>digraph</u> is a combination of two letters which make one sound
- A <u>trigraph</u> is a combination of three letters that make one sound

ch ai i

igh ear

Recognising Letters and Saying the Sounds

Order of teaching..

ch, sh, th, ng, ai, ee ,igh

oa, oo/oo, ar, or, ur, ow



oi, air, ear, ure, er

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8F6opBjqlhE&feature=youtu.be

Oral Blending

Hearing a series of spoken sounds and merging them together to make a spoken word. No text is used.

teacher says "c-oa-t" children say "c-oa-t coat"

Blending for Reading

When reading words containing digraphs and trigraphs the reader needs to be able to spot that they are there, otherwise they may sound out each letter individually and the word will not blend correctly.

p-air not p-a-i-r

Sound Buttons





https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ELmX7O6Nlww&feature=youtu.be

Reading Polysyllabic Words

Chunk the word into syllables e.g. sandpit sand/pit

Blend the first syllable and read (s-a-n-d sand)

Blend the second syllable and read (p-i-t pit)

Put the words together (sandpit)

Oral Segmenting

The skill of separating words up into their component sounds.

For example, 'park ' becomes 'p-ar-k'

It does not matter how the word is written

Segmenting

e.g. down

- •Hold up correct number of fingers for phonemes (i.e. 3 for down)
- Say the word i.e. down
- •Say the phonemes as you press each phoneme onto three fingers: d-ow-n
- Write the word as they say the sounds.

d	ow	n

Segmenting polysyllabic words

e.g. laptop

Chunk the word into syllables e.g. lap/top

Say, segment and write first syllable (lap l-a-p)

Say, segment and write the second syllable (top t-o-p)

Tricky Words

Words that you cannot be blended using current phonic knowledge.

Reading

he, she, we, me, be, you, all, are, her, was, they, my

Spelling

I, no, go, to, the, into

Partnered Reading

Session 1

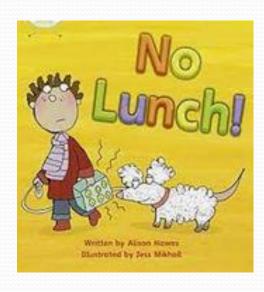
Sound, word and vocabulary check Decode – read

Session 2

Fluency

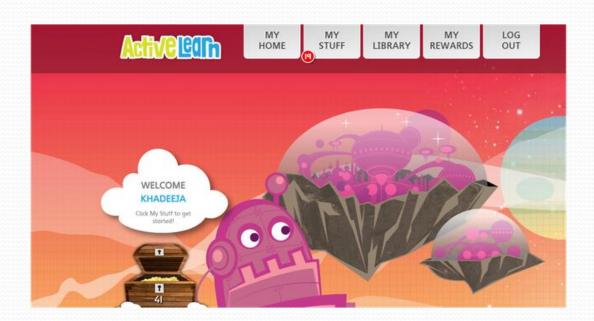
Session 3

Comporehension



Active Learn : Bug Club

Books at the appropriate level for your child to read



Reading at Home

- Sit somewhere comfortable.....snuggle up!
- No distractions
- Try to establish a routinefind a good time for your child
- Allow your child time to sound out and blend......pause, prompt, praise
- Tell your child a word if need be
- Encourage your child to follow the words with their finger.
- Read a sentence back to your child to ensure meaning is maintained.
- Know your child..... a few pages at this early stage may be enough.
- Talk about the books....likes/dislikes, relate you own experiences
- Explore vocabulary
- ENJOY!
- Many children go through a period of not wanting to readdon't panic! Usually it's tiredness. Speak to your class teacher if it is a concern.

Why read for 20 minutes at home?		
Child A	Child B	Child C
Reads for 20 minutes a day	Reads for 5 minutes per day	Reads for 1 minute a day
3600 minutes per school year	900 minutes per school year	♦ 180 minutes per school year
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Scores in the 90th percentile on standardised tests	Scores in the 50th percentile on standardised tests	Scores in the 10th percentile on standardised tests

If they start reading for 20 minutes at home each day in EYFS, by the end of Year 6:

- Child A will have read for the equivalent of 60 school days.
 - Child B will have read the equivalent of 12 school days
- Child C will have read for the equivalent of 3 school days

Want to be a better reader? Simply read.

Any questions?

This presentation is on the school website.

We have also sent home:

A leaflet with the video links to demonstrate our approach to the key learning this term.

A bookmark with all the tricky words we will be learning to read

Each term we will be producing a leaflet and videos, to share with you the next phase of your child's phonics journey.