



Home Learning Activities

We have collected some ideas to keep your child busy whilst you are isolating.
If you want to send photos to us on Seesaw, please do.

Best wishes,

All at Elmwood Infants

Bake some cakes or cook a meal together.



Use junk materials to make animals, robots or aliens.



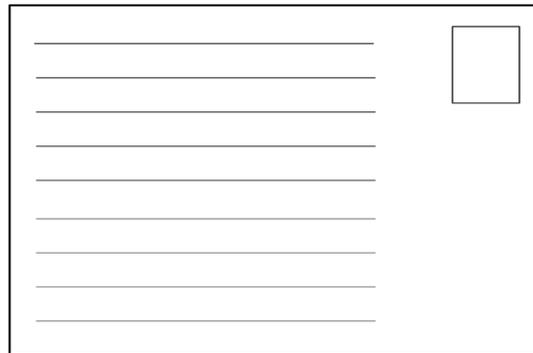
Play board games or complete a puzzle together



Create a things to look forward to jar. Ask your child to write or draw some things they look forward to doing soon. It could be things like go to the park, cinema and so on. Instructions attached.



Design your own postcard and send it to a friend. Tell them about some of the fun things you have been doing for home learning.



Make a memory box
Fill the box with objects, drawings or sentences of special memories. If you made one during the last holidays, add some new memories to it.



Make your own game of snakes and ladders to play. Use the grid to make the game up to the number 30.



Use Youtube to do daily yoga using 'Cosmic Yoga'.

Listen to and watch the top 10 stories.

Links are included.



Do daily exercise/PE lessons with Joe Wicks
<https://www.youtube.com/user/thebodycoach1>



Make a table hammock using a sheet. You could read a book in it. Share as many books as possible.



Watch and listen to poems by Michael Rosen.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7BxQLITdOOc>
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kt28bVw0xYw>

Check Seesaw for activities set for your child.



Check Purple Mash and Education City for activities set for your child or use some of the activities on there for reading or numeracy.



Why not research your new class animal and learn some facts about them? Make a poster or book about them.



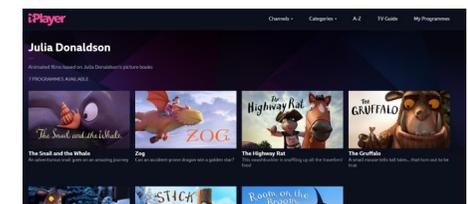
Write a book review about some of the books you have read. Who would you recommend it to and why?



Visit the Krokotak website for crafts to do. Let your child choose some fun things to make. <http://krokotak.com/>



Watch some of Julia Donaldson's books on BBC iPlayer.



Learn to count up and back in ones on ICT games—whack a mole.



Learn to order numbers on ICT games. Try 1-10, then 1-20 and then further if your child is confident.



Use ICT games to help your child learn their number bonds to 10.



Use phonics play to learn to read tricky words from each phase. Move on to the next phase once your child is confident.



Use ICT games and play the game phonics finder to help your child find CCCVC words and words with the sounds below.



Use phonics play to listen to a sound and ask your child to find the matching grapheme.



Use phonics play to read the words. Talk to your child about whether the word is real or not real. Move through the phases if your child is confidently reading words correctly. Encourage them to use their sounds.



Look at your window or in the garden. What do you notice about the trees. Draw a picture and write sentences to describe what is happening.

What clothes would you wear in Autumn?



Writing Challenge Cards

You are an amazing and famous inventor, and your ideas are sometimes a little mad! What would you invent and why?

Think about:

- what problem your invention solves;
- who might buy it;
- any problems you may come across while making it;
- what it is made of.

Check:

- capital letters and full stops;
- that you have written in paragraphs;
- that you have made up a name for your invention.



The image shows a rectangular frame with a black border. Inside the frame, on the left side, there are ten horizontal lines. The top four lines are solid black, and the bottom six lines are a lighter gray. On the right side of the frame, there is a small, empty square box with a black border, positioned in the upper right quadrant. The rest of the frame is empty white space.

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Daily phonics lessons online.

These are available on you-tube. Please use the link below to access the lessons. Choose the lessons linked to your child's year group.



New lessons uploaded daily

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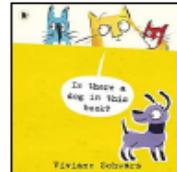
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Top Ten Storytimes to Enjoy!

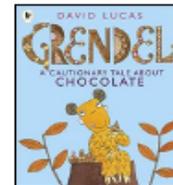


Do check out our favourite storytime read alouds for 3-7-year olds!
Let your children choose...

Snuggle up together and enjoy...



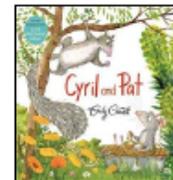
Viviane Schwarz reading her book, [Is There a Dog in This Book?](#)



David Lucas reading his book, [Grendel: A Cautionary Tale About Chocolate](#)



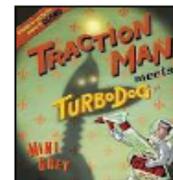
Tom McLaughlin reading his book, [The Story Machine](#)



Emily Gravett reading her story, [Cyril and Pat](#)



Dame Kirsten Scott Thomas reading [Astro Girl](#) by Ken Wilson-Max



Mini Grey reading her book, [Traction Man Meets Turbo Dog](#)



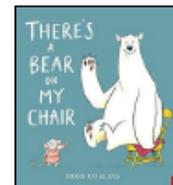
Romesh Ranganathan reading [Mrs Mole, I'm Home](#) by Jarvis



Benji Davies reading his story, [Grandad's Island](#)



A reading of [The Dragon Machine](#) by Helen Ward



Tom Hardy reading [There's a Bear on My Chair](#) by Ross Collins

There are many more stories shared on the [Book Trust Story Time](#) website.



Visit the [CBeebies Bedtime Stories](#) site to watch many more brilliant stories being read aloud.

Wellbeing Craft - Things to Look Forward To Jar

Use these craft instructions to create your own wellbeing jar. Having things to look forward to can make you feel happier and improve your wellbeing. Each time you think of something you would like to do in the future, write it on a piece of paper and place it inside your decorated jar.

You will need:

- glass or plastic jar
- sticky label or strip of paper
- scissors
- tissue paper or coloured paper
- paintbrush
- pencil
- white glue
- paper to record the things you are looking forward to



Instructions



1 Cut shapes out of the colourful paper or tissue paper.



4 Write a label for your jar. You could write 'Things to Look Forward To'.



2 Use the paintbrush to put some glue onto the jar.



5 You can use white glue to paint over the top of the shapes on your jar and the label. This will give it a nice, shiny effect.



3 Stick the paper shapes carefully onto the jar.



6 Once dry, your jar is ready to use. Write things that you are looking forward to on pieces of paper and place them into your decorated jar.