



Home Learning - Week 15

This week we have been reading the traditional tale 'Little Red Riding Hood'.

This week we have...

- Learnt the sounds oa, oo, oo and learnt how to read and write CVC words using these sounds.
- Listened to the story Little Red Riding Hood, we have acted out the story in sequence using words and phrases from the story using role play and small world.
- Drawn story maps to represent the main events in the story and added key words and captions to them.
- Looked carefully at the character of the wolf and have drawn pictures of it using charcoal. We found that we could make lots of different types of marks.
- Learn how to subtract numbers from 10 and had great fun playing the Race to Zero Game.
- Made flowers in the making area and thought really carefully about how to attach the materials together.

Notes/Reminders:

PE - PE will be on Tuesday, don't forget to wear your PE Kit to school.

Toys from Home - Please may we remind everyone that toys from home are not permitted in school, it can be very upsetting when they get lost or broken and cause confusion when children give toys to their friends.

Home Learning Task:

This week we have been learning about subtraction in Maths. Watch the BBC bitesize video and play the subtraction games to practice subtracting.

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zr8hsk7/articles/zyhtp4j>

Reading - Currently approximately 50% of children in Codden Class are reading regularly at home and recording in their Reading Diary. Please can we encourage everyone to read at home this week. The article below from The Literacy Trust highlights the benefits and importance of reading regularly with children.

Reading for pleasure can help grow empathy

Enjoying books and discovering new perspectives within the pages of a story can be a great way to introduce children to a range of experiences and viewpoints. The more a child reads, the more likely they are to be exposed to new narratives which can help them develop empathy.

A love of reading can build a child's confidence

Recent research showed that children and young people who read in their free time at least once a month said it helps them to be confident.

Reading for enjoyment can spark imagination...

...and provide escape as well as inspire creativity. Even fantasy can still speak truth to a child about their place in this world.

Reading can expand horizons

A book can provide children with a way to discover new worlds, meet new people and learn about the past. Whether that's through non-fiction books and autobiographies, or books and magazines exploring historical events or figures.

Reading for pleasure can support your child's learning

Our recent research also revealed that twice as many children and young people who enjoy reading in their free time have above average reading skills than children who don't enjoy it and reading skills which will support them in their school journeys and beyond.

The National Literacy Trust

Have a lovely weekend, Ms Burnell, Mrs Paul and Cheryl.