

Useful websites

www.parentlink.co.uk - ideas to help at home

www.bbc.co.uk - words and pictures for literacy activities

www.phonicsplay.co.uk ideas for phonics activities

www.readingforlife.org.uk Advice for parents and activities for children

www.crickweb.co.uk/assets/resources/flash.php?&file=ww literacy activities

www.woodlands-junior.kent.sch.uk/interactive/onlinestory.htm
Online talking stories

www.snaithprimary.eril.net/rindex.htm - nursery rhymes

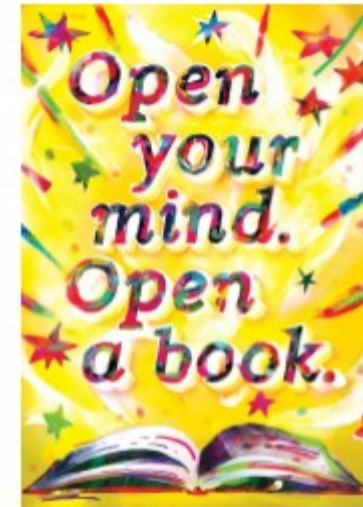


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Wombwell Park Street

Primary School

Reading Information Booklet



Introduction

- Reading is an important skill which aids learning in all curriculum areas.
- We are dedicated to ensuring all children enjoy reading as well as become confident readers.
- We understand the importance of creating parent partnership and have included in this booklet some information about how we teach reading in school and how you can support reading at home.

Reading at school:

- Guided reading
- Individual reading
- Daily Phonics
- Golden Reading
- Reading opportunities in all curriculum areas
- Reading boosters
- Quiet reading time
- Individual books to take home.

Reading at home

- Establish a regular time and place for reading
- Have a variety of reading materials available
- Be a role model—let your children see you enjoying reading
- Involve your children in reading and writing (shopping lists, recipes etc)
- Celebrate children's reading achievements.

Reading Diaries

Please write in your child's reading diary when they have read with you. This allows us to keep track of their reading and reward them accordingly with their reading stamps, cards and certificates. Please include any information about how you feel your child has read, what they struggled with and what they did well. Ideally, children will read for a minimum of ten minute every day, with an adult. In addition, it would be helpful for children to read for some more independently. Children learn best when they are enjoying their activity, reading should be something they enjoy doing and not feel forced to do.

Reading at home with your children

- Discuss the book before reading it—what do they predict, have they read the blurb, what does the front cover tell us?
- Encourage children to point to the words as they read and to use their phonic knowledge to decode and blend the words.
- If they are struggling on a word, support them to work it out rather than just telling them.
- Allow children to read familiar books to build their confidence.
- Make the experience interactive by asking about the story, what might happen, why the author wrote certain words?, how are the characters feeling? etc
- Encourage children to spot any of the spellings that they are learning

Advice if reading becomes a challenge at home

- Try to avoid confrontation, this will make children more reluctant to read
- Offer different reading material, eg. Magazines, interactive books etc
- Go to the library, borrow books, audiobooks or read whilst in the library
- Share books with children as a family
- Share the problem with your child's teacher