






Jupiter Home Learning Grid Week beginning 30th March 2020

<p>Take the learning outside and draw letters with chalk on the pavement so that kids can fill the spaces with pebbles. It's immersive and makes children focus on each letter for a longer time.</p> <p>If you don't have chalk don't worry, use the pebbles to create the letters, you could even use twigs or leaves.</p>	<p>Make a trail of cards with letters from the alphabet and turn them into stepping-stones throughout the house.</p> <p>To mix this game up, try jumping on the letters in different ways: hop on one leg, jump like a frog, shout out a letter for the child to find.</p>	<p>Get comfy and read some of your favourite stories together. What do you think this story is about? Who are the characters in the story? What do you think will happen at the end?</p> 	<p>Let's go on a letter hunt!</p> <p>Using the letters from your letter trail, hide those letters around the house and/or in the garden. Give clues as to where the letters can be found</p> 	<p>Sing some of your favourite songs or nursery rhymes together. Why not put on a show? Why not add your own dance moves!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Row Row Row The Boat. • Ring A Ring A Roses. • Twinkle Twinkle Little Star. • The Wheels On The Bus. • Incy Wincy Spider. • Old MacDonald. • 5 Little Monkeys Jumping On The Bed.
<p>Make playdough hedgehogs. Using the playdough you made last week, use it to create little hedgehogs. Use spaghetti for its spikes. Can you make a hedgehog with 10 spikes? Can you make a hedgehog with 5 spikes? Can you make a hedgehog with 12 spikes?</p> 	<p>Good, old LEGO.</p> <p>Prepare some cards with colourful blocks on them and let kids discover colour patterns and reproduce them with LEGO blocks. Consider leaving the colouring part to your little learners! Why not try using dried pasta instead of lego!</p> 	<p>Nursery Rhyme time - sing your favourite songs together. Maybe act some of them out - Five Green Speckled Frogs, Five Little Ducks went Swimming One Day, Five Currant Buns in a Bakers' Shop.</p> <p>Do this all together as a family and change the numbers to suit the amount of people in your household at the time.</p>	<p>Collect a selection of lids of different colours and sizes. Find an old shoe box lid and some coloured marker pens. Fit them all into the box and then draw around each bottle top, then colour in the circles with the matching colours.</p> <p>Add numbers to match up the circle with each bottle top.</p> 	<p>Let's count with teddy:</p> <p>https://www.topmarks.co.uk/learning-to-count/teddy-numbers</p> <p>Can you help teddy count 5 Easter eggs?</p>

<p>Get pulses racing and keep fit together. Try completing P.E with Joe Wicks on Youtube:</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Rz0go1pTda8</p> <p>Or make up your own fitness routine!</p>	<p>Make some beautiful symmetrical patterns, create some lovely butterflies or just create some interesting shapes. You can access the examples below for reference, or just let your imagination guide you!</p> <p>https://artfulparent.com/butterfly-symmetry-paintings/</p>	<p>Let's learn about frogs! If you wish, watch this video together:</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YCpfzQB4M .</p> <p>Then draw a life cycle together.</p> 	<p>Why not bake some cakes? Remember to get the children to help you weigh and measure the ingredients.</p>  <p>Fairy Cakes</p> <p>You could use this recipe:</p> <p>https://www.twinkl.co.uk/resource/t-t-15581-fairy-cake-recipe-sheet Or try out one of your own!</p>	<p>Create some beautiful spring-time daffodils. Using an old egg box, paper, card, paint or colouring pens. You could even draw around your hand and cut them out to create the petals.</p>  <p>Egg Carton Daffodils</p>
<p>Note to adults: Young children need access to play outdoors every day. Use space in a garden or communal area or go for a walk in the park. Running, skipping, hopping, jumping, climbing and other large movements children use when they play are important to help them develop their gross motor skills and their core strength. Use these opportunities to notice together and talk about signs of Spring when you are outdoors. Cutting, drawing, collecting and sorting small objects, playing with clay, dough or plasticine all support the development of fine motor skills, which all also very important for little learners.</p>				