Belleville Primary School Early Reading and Writing

Hannah Coles – Assistant Head (KSI) Laura Britten – Assistant Head (EYFS)

Webbs Road London SW11 6P Meteor Street London SW11 5NZ Tel: 020 7228 6727 Email: enquiries@bellevilleschool.org

The problem with phonics

I take it you already know Of tough and bough and cough and dough? Others may stumble but not you On hiccough, thorough, slough and through. Well done! And now you wish perhaps, To learn of less familiar traps?

Beware of heard, a dreadful word That looks like beard and sounds like bird. And dead, it's said like bed, not beadfor goodness' sake don't call it 'deed'! Watch out for meat and great and threat (they rhyme with suite and straight and debt).

A moth is not a moth in mother, Nor both in bother, broth, or brother, And here is not a match for there, Nor dear and fear for bear and pear, And then there's doze and rose and lose-Just look them up- and goose and choose,

And cork and work and card and ward And font and front and word and sword, And do and go and thwart and cart-Come, I've hardly made a start! A dreadful language? Man alive! I'd learned to speak it when I was five! And yet to write it, the more I sigh, I'll not learn how 'til the day I die

Reading standards are consistently excellent across the school.

What is our approach to teaching phonics?

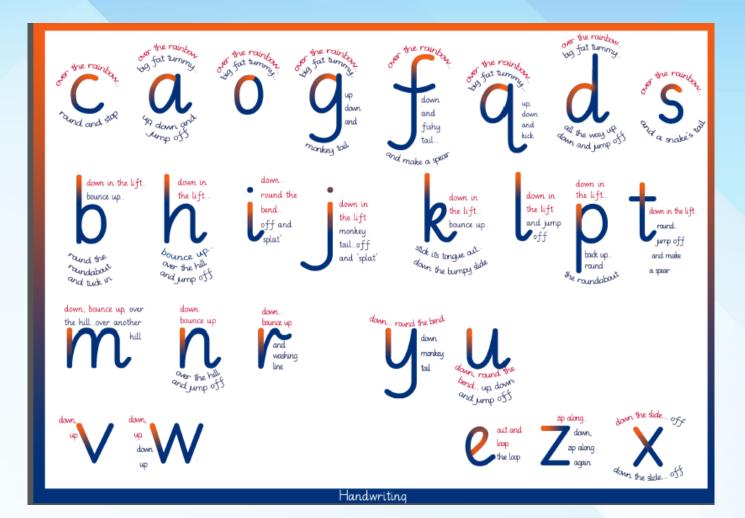
Synthetic Phonics



Synthetic Phonics

- 44 phonemes sounds
 (with an accompanying action)
- the 26 letter names
- the skill of blending phonemes to read a word.
- the skill of segmenting a word into its pure sounds for spelling
- strategies for learning 'tricky' words.
- correct letter formation

Correct Letter Formation



When do we teach reading? Every day!

- Daily phonic lessons (Phase I in Nursery. Phase 2 in Reception)
- Weekly phonics lessons (Years 1 and 2)
- Reading aloud to class (reading enrichment)
- Reading at least weekly with the teacher

Progression of Programme

Nursery

- Emphasis on developing children's speaking and listening within a rich curriculum
- Concentrates on getting children attuned to the sounds around them – environmental, instrumental, alliteration, rhythm and rhyme

Reception

- the start of systematic phonic work
- the introduction of grapheme-phoneme correspondences one representation of each phoneme
- teaching the skills of blending for reading and segmenting to spell
- learn to read 'words to learn' and tricky words

Progression of Programme

<u>Year I</u>

- Move on to the "complex code"
- Children learn more graphemes for the phonemes which they already know Complex chart
- Learn alternative ways of pronouncing the graphemes they already know

eg: c cent ceiling icy December ie tie field belief shield

• Read and accurately spell all the words in the Year I 'words to learn' list – national curriculum expectation

Progression of Programme

<u>Year 2</u>

- segment words into phonemes to spell them
- the shift from learning to read to reading to learn
- applying knowledge making appropriate spelling choices and choosing the right grapheme
- taught spelling rules and conventions systematically eg: doubling and dropping letters, prefixes and suffixes

Good phonic teaching and learning relies explicitly on the accuracy of adults' articulation of phonemes to provide a positive model for pupils.



The man trap

• Muh

• Ah

• Nuh



Consonant sounds





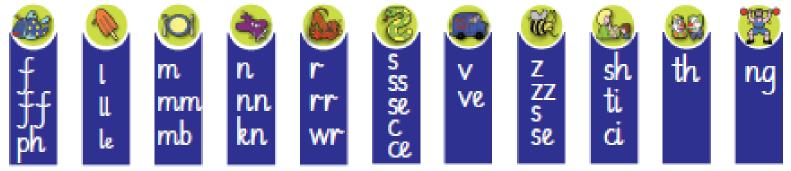
Vowel sounds

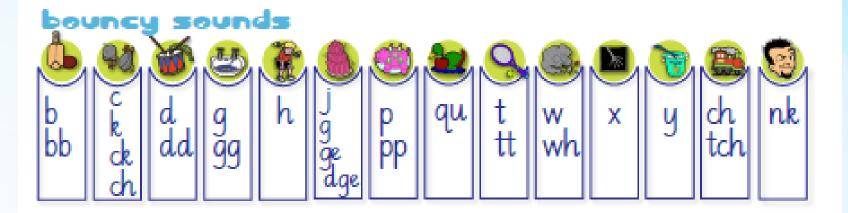


LB

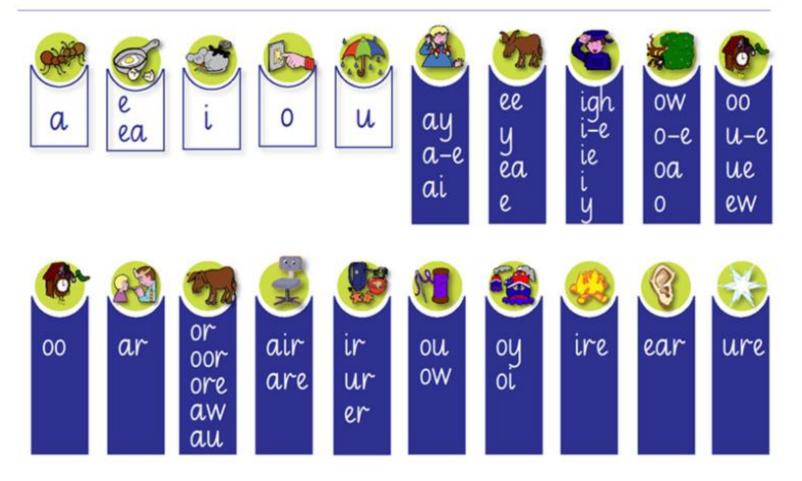
Consonant sounds

stretchy sounds





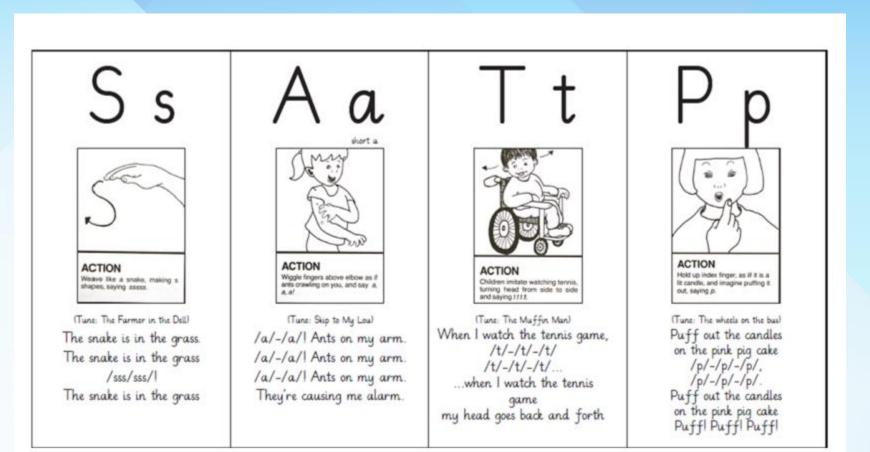
Vowel sounds



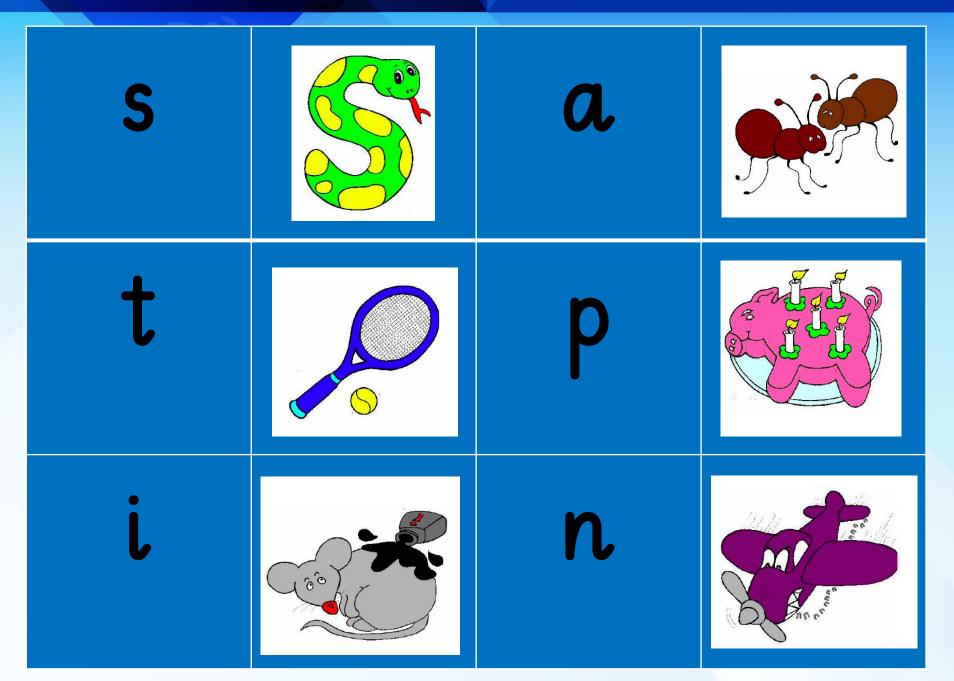
PHONICS

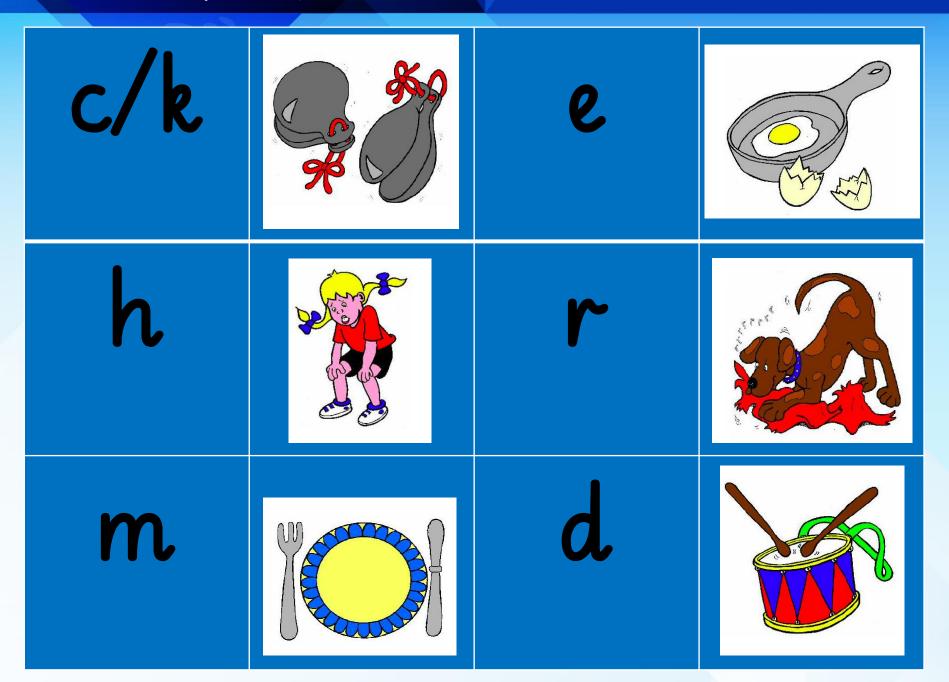
My Little Sound Book

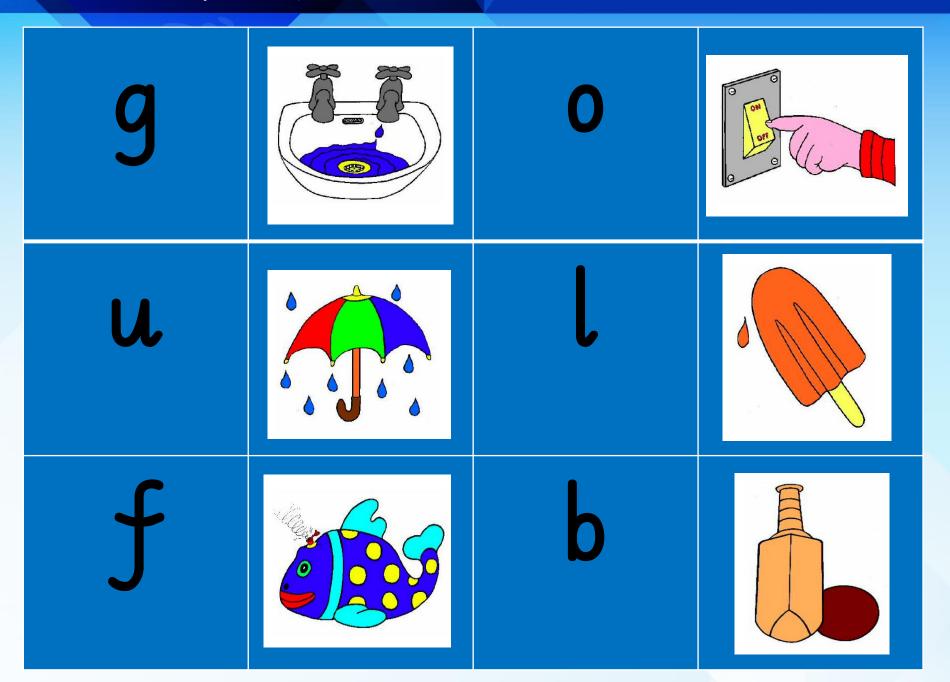


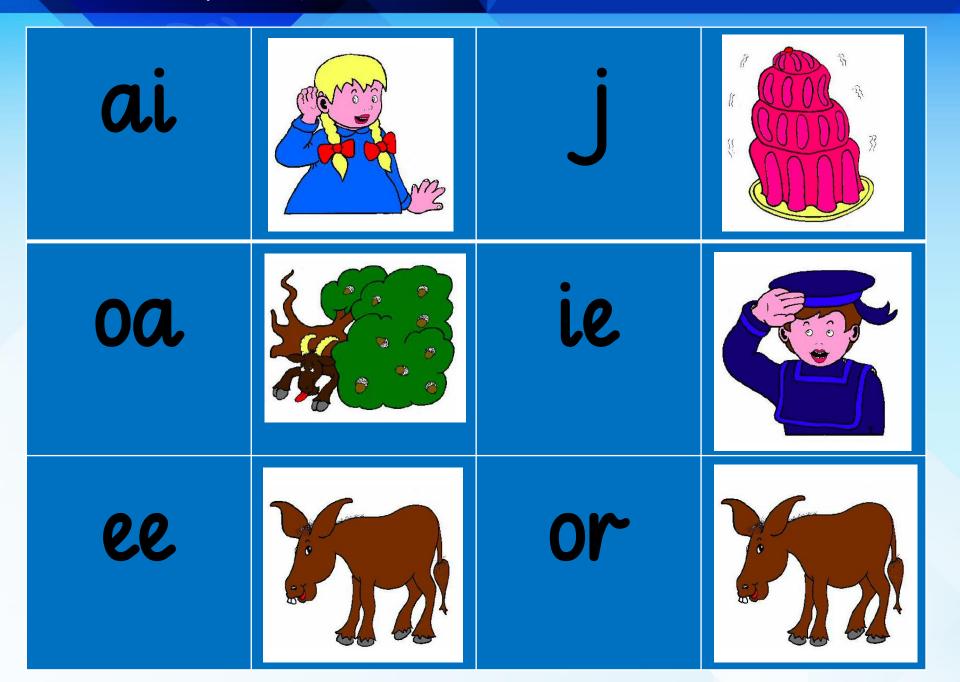


But...sounds are not enough!

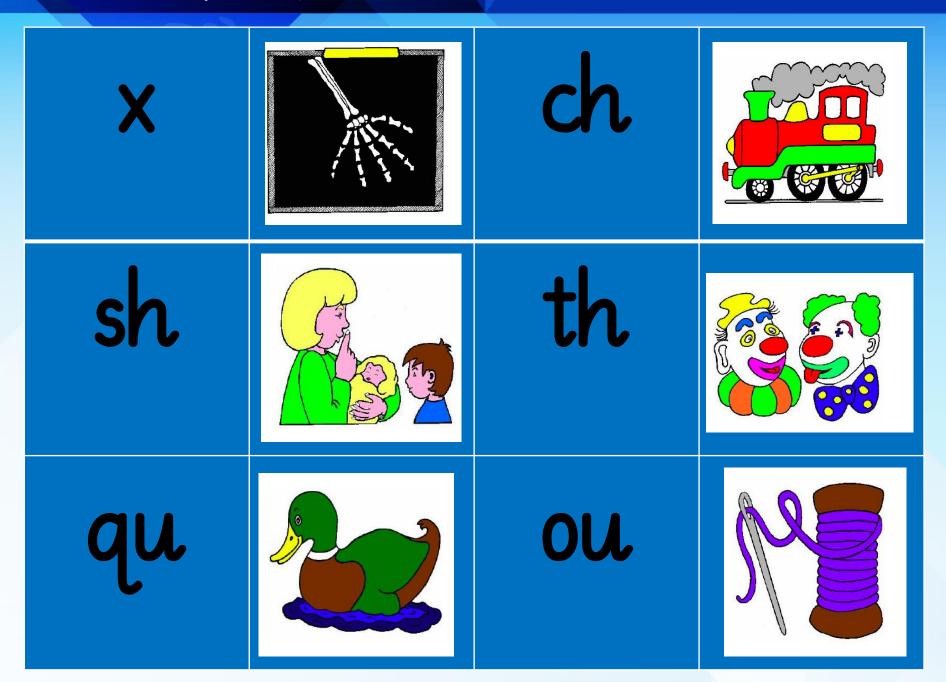




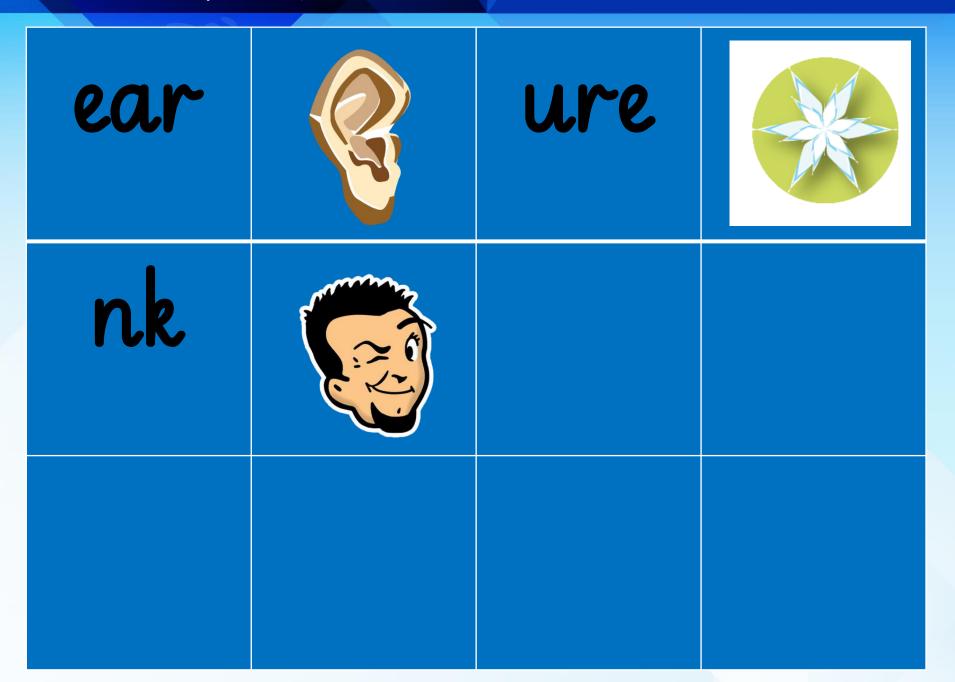




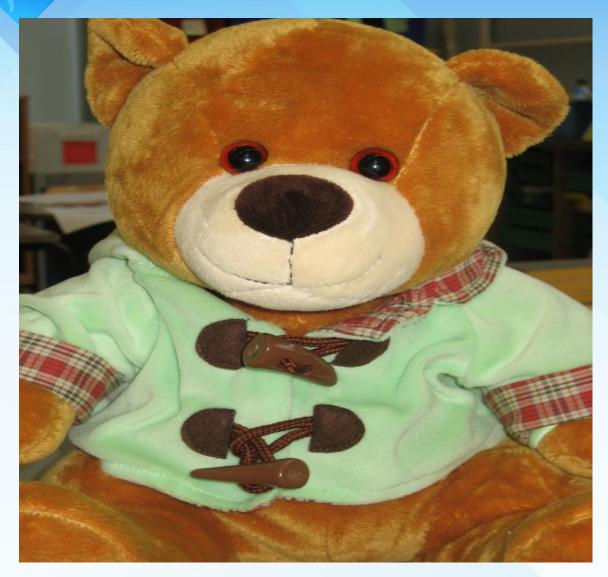








Meet Fred





3 phonemes

5 phonemes



w - i - tch

3 phonemes



4 Phoneme count

colour

food



Words to Learn/ Tricky words

- Children are taught about tricky words right from the start
 be I the was said
- We use a range of strategies;

Visual aids, words within words, mnemonics We do NOT ask children to 'sound all through the word' for tricky words!

What to expect...

Half termly targets

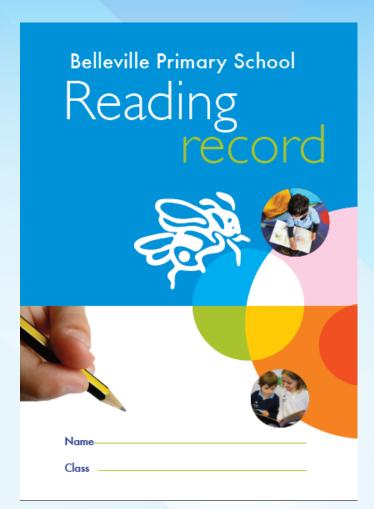
One page per week

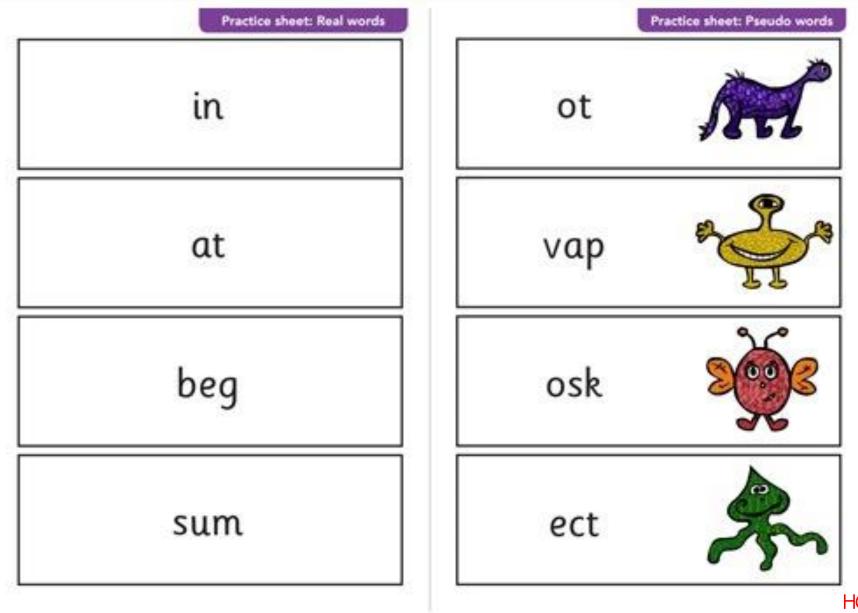
Parents to respond

Children to respond-homework

Words to learn

Poem to learn/recite





"The ultimate goal of reading is comprehension"

How you can help

- continue to be the positive role models of implicit and explicit teaching
- See the possibility for reinforcement...everywhere!
- hear/share a book with your child.
- implement the `sound all through the word' strategy
- TELL children the tricky words
- encourage Fred talk!

Parent Volunteers

- To read with targeted individuals or small groups, using our synthetic phonics approach to support reading and writing.
- To help develop a love of reading.

To help develop understanding of what has been read.

Parent Volunteers

You will be in the classroom or just outside.

You must have a DBS check done.

You will be told which child/children to read with.

Quality over quantity.

You will make a difference!



Praise, praise, praise!

Award a sticker for their efforts.

Write in the teacher/helper communication book that they have read with you adding any pertinent comments about words they found difficult. Any comments are useful.





DBS check

- Regular classroom volunteers must have a DBS check done to allow them to work one to one with children.
- ID drivers licence, passport
- Utility bill (within the last 3 months) or a bank statement
- See Maria in the office to arrange a time to complete the relevant forms.
- While you are waiting for the DBS to arrive, you can read with the children inside the classroom and wear a red lanyard.

Use ful websites

http://www.letters-and-sounds.com

http://www.phonicsplay.co.uk/



KEEP CALM AND READ ON