

Year 1 home learning – Autumn 2023 – Autumn Term's Topic: Amazing Autumn

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Please find overleaf the following home learning activities to help you enjoy and learn all about our Autumn topics in Y1. Colour in as you complete.

Information about home learning in Year 1:

To help children really enjoy our topics in school, and to share with you their learning at home, we have re designed our home learning with a variety of fun and engaging activities for you to try as home learning. Please don't be overwhelmed by the quantity of ideas on the page! These are just some ideas that you might like to try. We want home learning to be enjoyable and not at all arduous for the children.

Please find overleaf the following home learning activities to help you enjoy and learn all about our final topic in Y1. Please choose 1-3 activities from the suggested list per week. Colour in as you complete.

Our expectations:

In line with our home learning policy, we still expect approximately one hour to be spent on home learning each week. This could be on one activity in depth, or multiple activities. We would like the children to choose their learning, depending on which activities sound appealing to them. As a guide, we recommend focusing on one column each week. Some activities are designed to take longer so you may wish to begin these earlier e.g. the creative activities. Home learning will be set on a Friday and your child will need to return their homework book by Wednesday please. This will give a member of the team a chance to mark your child's work.

In summary:

- 1 hour per week
- One column per week (choose between 1-3 activities)
- Colour as you go (to show completion)
- Continue to read daily
- Home learning set on a Friday
- Hand in date is a Wednesday (hand ins after this will need to wait until the following week to be shared in class)
- Marking will depend on the format of the home learning (something celebrated in class will be fed back about verbally)

Oxford Owl:

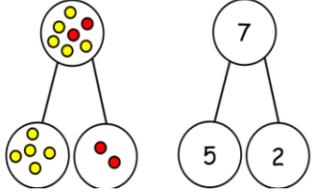
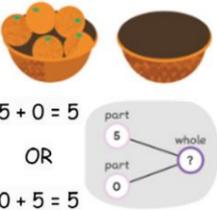
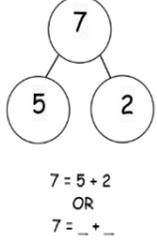
Oxford Owl is the online portal made by Read Write Inc. Your child will be able to access a digital copy of their current reading book and complete quizzes to do with them. The website also has videos of interactive phonics lessons that children can watch and practise with. We encourage you to log on and explore the website.

Numbots:

Numbots is a maths app that is the pre-requisite to Times Table Rock Stars which you may be familiar with (if you have older children). It allows your child to practice their addition and number bonds (numbers that add/combine to make a number). It is really fun and allows the children to collect points! Your child's Numbots log in is stuck into the cover of their homework book. More information about it is attached.

Any questions then please just ask one of us!

Thank you, from the Y1 team - (Miss Purdey and Mrs Tancock from the Squirrels class and Miss Warrener and Mrs Mallet from the Hedgehogs class.)

Y1 Homework Grid Amazing Autumn	Hand in: 8 th November	Hand in: 15 th November	Hand in: 22 nd November	Hand in: 29 th November	Hand in: 6 th December	Hand in: 13 th December	Hand in: 3 rd January
<p>English I enjoy writing and speaking.</p>	<p>Proof read and fix a sentence. Families write a sentence about your favourite thing you did during half term. Year 1, do they have a capital letter, finger spaces and a full stop? Maybe they haven't used the write sound in a word or the sentence is not complete!</p>	<p>Play a game with your partner, where you write down but miss out some letters in the alphabet! Can you or they find the missing ones? You could sing the song to help you or if you find this tricky you could chop the alphabet into smaller chunks!</p>	<p>Write 2-3 sentences about Autumn. Can you say your sentence to your family first before writing it? Don't forget to check it makes sense at the end. If you want a challenge you can add some extra detail!</p>	<p>Explore a new book! Using the sounds you know and your Fred Fingers, make a list of all the nouns in that book. Make sure you have all the sounds in the word. It may be that the noun is a longer word, if so an adult can help you break it into smaller chunks.</p>	<p>Practice your Christmas performance lines at home. Can you remember the different words? Can you think about how to say it? Put on a mini show for your family!</p>	<p>Write down a list of things to do with Christmas. It could be a list that you have asked Santa for or list of your favorite things to do at Christmas. Focus on spelling making sure that all sounds heard in the word are written down!</p>	<p>Write 2-3 sentences describing what winter looks like. In autumn we observed the change in leaves and light. What has changed and how do you know it is winter? Remember the capital letter, full stops and finger spaces!</p>
<p>Maths I enjoy working with numbers and sequences.</p>	<p>Choose a number and show all the number bonds that make up that number. Could you represent the number bond as a drawing and as numbers? Challenge yourself to do this for more than one number!</p> 	<p>Collect 2 different types of objects and add them together. Represent this with a drawing, number bond diagram and addition sentence! Don't forget to have a plus and equal sign in your number sentence.</p> 	<p>Use a number line and the 'counting on' technique to help you solve some addition number sentences that equal up to 10.</p> <p>You could write some for a friend to complete and then check their answers!</p>	<p>Create your own number stories. Draw your number story and make sure you have the addition sentence with it. Make sure you say your story to an adult. If you love writing you could write it as a word sentence.</p> 	 <p>Draw a number bond diagram. Write the addition sentences it shows. Don't forget to write the inverse addition sentence.</p>	<p>Make 1st, 2nd and 3rd badges/stickers or medals! As a challenge you could also make 4th, 5th and 6th!</p> <p>Have a race with your family and practice your ordinal numbers by awarding the winners the correct badge or medal. You could even create a pretend race with your toys.</p>	<p>Complete the Christmas colour-by-number addition picture (this will be sent home closer to the time!)</p>
<p>Broader curriculum I enjoy finding out about the world.</p>	<p>Using real materials from outside (twigs, grass, leaves), make a firework/bonfire picture and take a picture of it.</p>	<p>Find books about or that are set in Autumn – you could look at home or perhaps visit the library to see what they have.</p> <p>Write down a new fact that you've learnt about Autumn.</p>	<p>Search for objects at home that are made of a variety of materials. Sort them into the materials in which they are made. Create a pile each for plastic, metal, fabric, glass, wood etc. Record these with pictures and labels.</p>	<p>Make an Autumn picture focusing on lines! We have been making firework art looking at all different types of lines. Could you do the same with something Autumn related? Maybe an Autumn tree or a bonfire! You can use wiggly and swirly lines for fire!</p>	<p>Search for materials in your house that would be waterproof. How could you test if they are waterproof? You could put a teddy underneath the object and see if the teddy stays dry or not.</p>	<p>With a grown up, find pictures of what you'd like for Christmas on the internet and learn how to copy and paste these onto a document to print!</p>	<p>Draw a Nativity scene and label who each of the people in the scene are.</p>
<p>Kinesthetic I enjoy doing hands-on activities to develop my gross and fine motor skills.</p>	<p>Choose some clothes (preferably with buttons) and practice dressing up a teddy or toy for the Winter. What kind of clothes would be best for each season?</p>	<p>Make a 'meal model' using playdough or plasticine for each component. Use a knife and fork to carefully cut up the playdough.</p>	<p>Create a dance to your favourite Christmas song!</p>	<p>Teach your family how to roll, catch, bounce and dribble a ball!</p>	<p>Test your cutting skills. Collect different objects in your house and draw round them. Now you can cut them out. Try to stay on the line.</p>	<p>Make Christmas cards to give to your friends and family.</p>	<p>Follow a Christmas recipe! Don't forget to practice the different (bossy verbs) skills in the recipe i.e. chopping and stirring.</p>
<p>Reading I enjoy reading.</p>	<p>Some ideas and reminders for reading at home:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Read daily at home: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Your child could read their RWI book to you 2. You could read a book to them 3. Share a book together • Remember to talk about the books you share • Watch the RWI videos matched to your child's RWI group (see website link here:) • Visit the local library when you can <p>Please ensure reading books are always kept in your child's bag so they can be read with and easily returned whenever needed in school.</p>						

