How many times have you already read today?

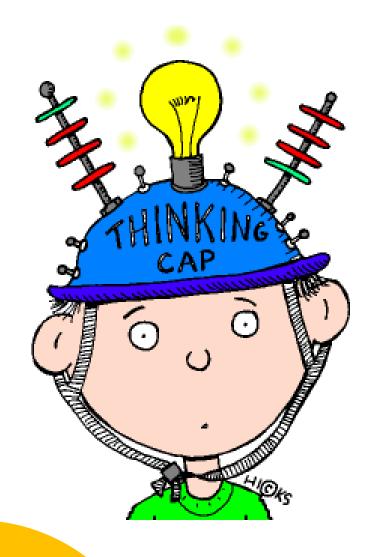






Workshop Aims

- Provide a greater understanding of phonics and early reading
- Share insight into the changes of our new phonics scheme and a chance to look at some of the resources
- Explain how your child will read at school
- Share ideas about how you can help at home



How many?!

- 26 letters in the English alphabet
- 44 different phonemes (19 vowels, 25 consonants)
- More than 150 commonly used graphemes

The English language is hard...





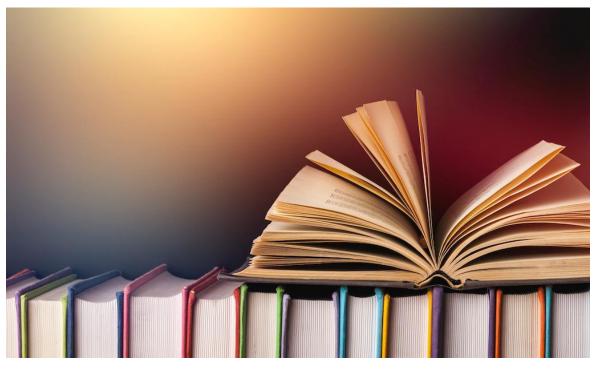
ch-i-p-s

Phonemes can be represented by more than one letter...

One phoneme can be represented in many ways



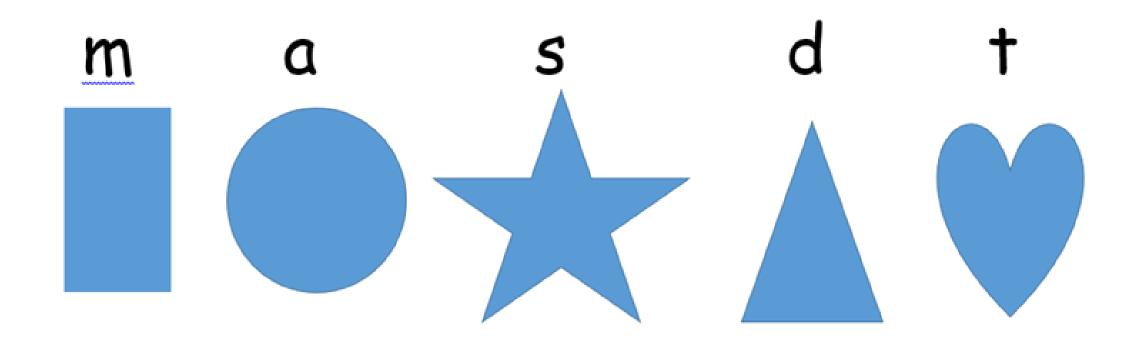




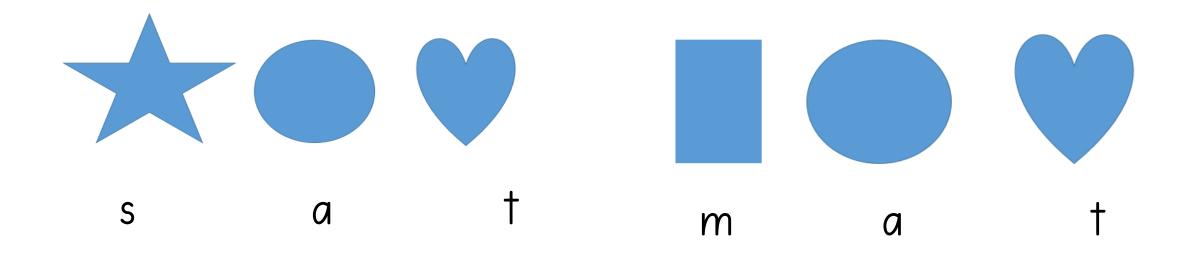
'oo' in moon

'oo' in book

And may seem just like symbols...



Can you decode the words?



What is phonics?

Reading and writing are like a code: phonics is teaching children to crack the code.

What is Little Wandle Letters and Sounds Revised?

- An exciting, new DfE commissioned phonics scheme that puts emphasis on ensuring every child can read by the time they leave Year 1.
- New resources, decodable reading books, letter formation phrases, mnemonics.
- Built in 'Keep Up' sessions to ensure all children are supported.

Terminology

Little Wandle
LETTERS AND
SOUNDS
REVISED

Phoneme

Grapheme

Digraph

Trigraph

Blend

Segment

Adjacent consonant

GPC

How to say the phonemes...

- Saying the phonemes correctly with the children is <u>extremely</u> <u>important</u>.
- We say the shortest form of the phoneme – no schwa.
- Think of the word 'JUMP'!





Supporting your child with phonics



Phase 2 sounds taught in Reception Autumn 1



Phase 2 sounds taught in Reception Autumn 2



Phase 3 sounds taught in Reception Spring 1

We teach Phase 2 in this order

Phase 2 grapheme information sheet

Autumn 1

Grapheme and mnemonic	Picture card	Pronunciation phrase	Formation phrase
S S	snake	Show your teeth and and let the s hiss out ssssss ssssss	Under the snake's chin, slide down and round its tail.
a a	astronaut	Open your mouth wide and make the 'a' sound at the back of your mouth a a a	Around the astronaut's helmet, and down into space.
t	tiger	Open your lips; put the tip of your tongue behind your teeth and press ttt	From the tiger's nose to its tail, then follow the stripe across the tiger.
p p	penguin	Bring your lips together and push them open and say p p p	Down the penguin's back, up and round its head.
į	iguana	pull your lips back and make the 'i' sound at the back of your mouth i i i	Down the iguana's body, then drav a dot (on the leaf) at the top.
h n		Open your lips a bit, put your tongue behind your teeth and make the nnnnn sound nnnnn	Down the stick, up and over the net.

Phase 2 grapheme information sheet

Grapheme and mnemonic

Autumn 2

Formation phrase

	j	jellyfish	Pucker your lips and show your teeth use your tongue as you say j j j	All the way down the jellyfish. Dot on its head.
	V	volcano	Put your teeth against your bottom lip and make a buzzing vvvv vvvv	Down to the bottom of the volcano, and back up to the top.
	W	wave	Pucker your lips and keep them small as you say w w w	From the top of the wave to the bottom, up the wave, down the wave, then up again.
	X	box	Mouth open then push the cs/x sound through as you close your mouth cs cs cs (x x x)	Start at the top, then across to the bottom of the box. Start at the top, then across to the bottom of the box.
-			Smile, tongue to the top of	Down and round the yo-yo,

Picture card

Pronunciation phrase



How do we teach a new phoneme?







What is a grapheme?





What is oral blending?

S A T



What is blending?

Blending is the skill required for decoding words by saying each individual phoneme in a word and merging them together to say the word.

sat ->sat



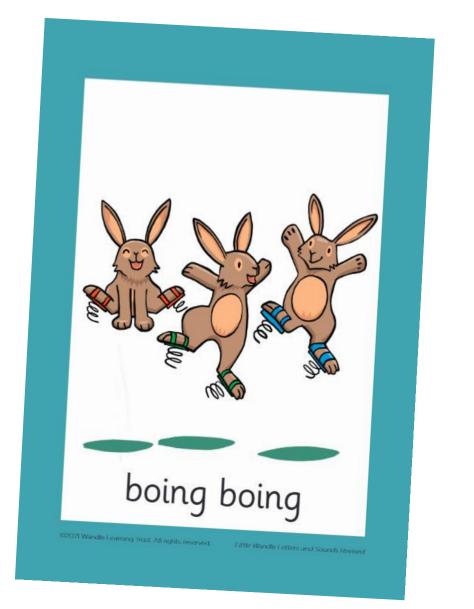


Blending to read words



What is a digraph?







What is a trigraph?

igh





Reading words

Children will be able to:

- blend independently
- blend in their heads with increasing fluency and confidence.
- They will be taught to 'spot' the digraphs/trigraphs.



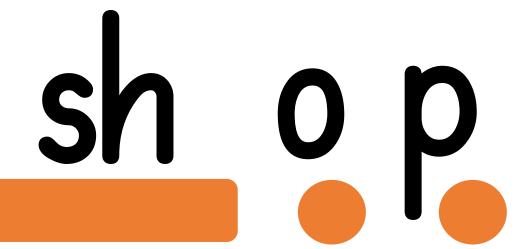


9 reem

painting

What is segmenting?

Segmenting is the opposite of blending and is the skill used for spelling by splitting word into its individual phonemes



Challenge time...

- Say the word.
- Segment the sounds.
- Count the sounds.
- Write them down.



Using sound buttons to support



ladder pond sheep church foil scream

1/a/dd/er (4)	p/o/n/d (4)
sh/ee/p (3)	ch/ur/ch (3)
s/c/r/ea/m (5)	f/oi/l (3)

Tricky words

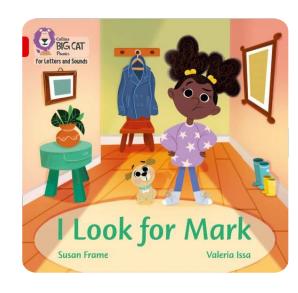


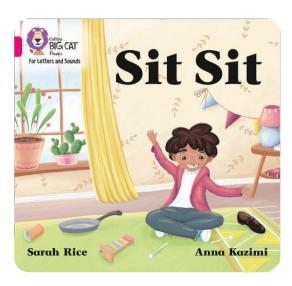
How do we teach reading?

Reading practice sessions are:

- timetabled two times a week
- taught by a trained teacher/teaching assistant
- taught in small groups.







We use assessment to match your child the right level of book

Little Wandle Letters and Sounds Revised Reception Child assessment Autumn 1 m \mathbf{a} p C 0 h u ck b 9 red pe<u>ck</u> hug sat man

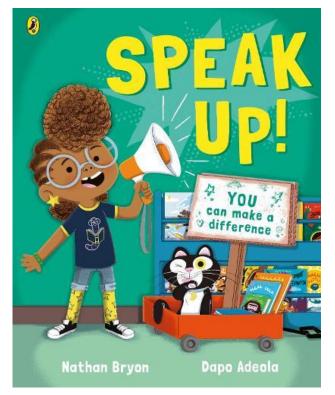


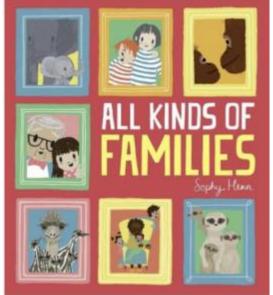
Reading a book at the right level

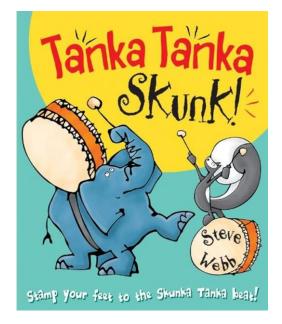
This means that your child should mostly:

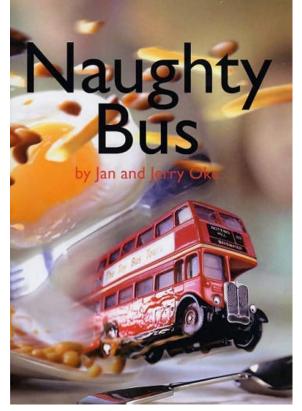
- Know all the sounds and tricky words in their phonics book well
- Read many of the words by silent blending (in their head) – their reading will be automatic
- Only need to stop and sound out some of the words by the time they bring the book home.



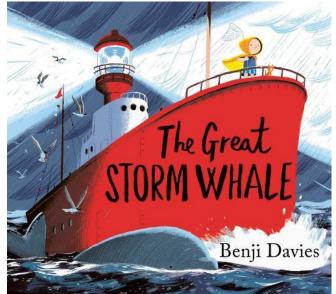


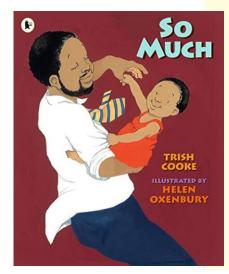


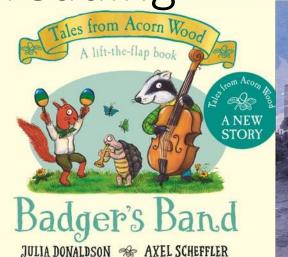


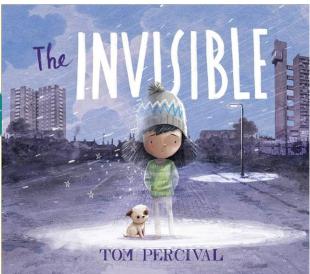


Developing a **love** of reading



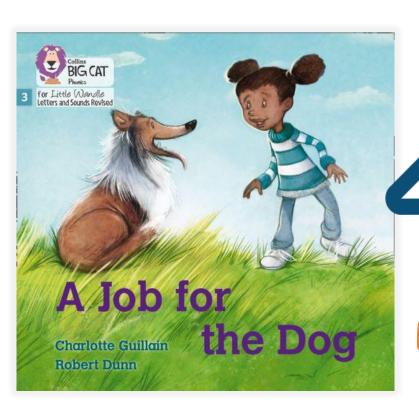




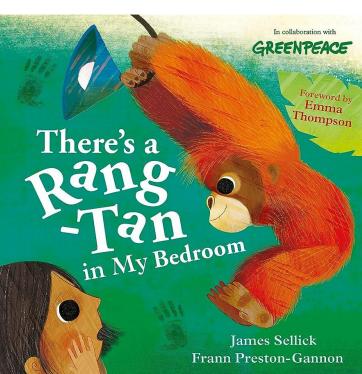




Books going home







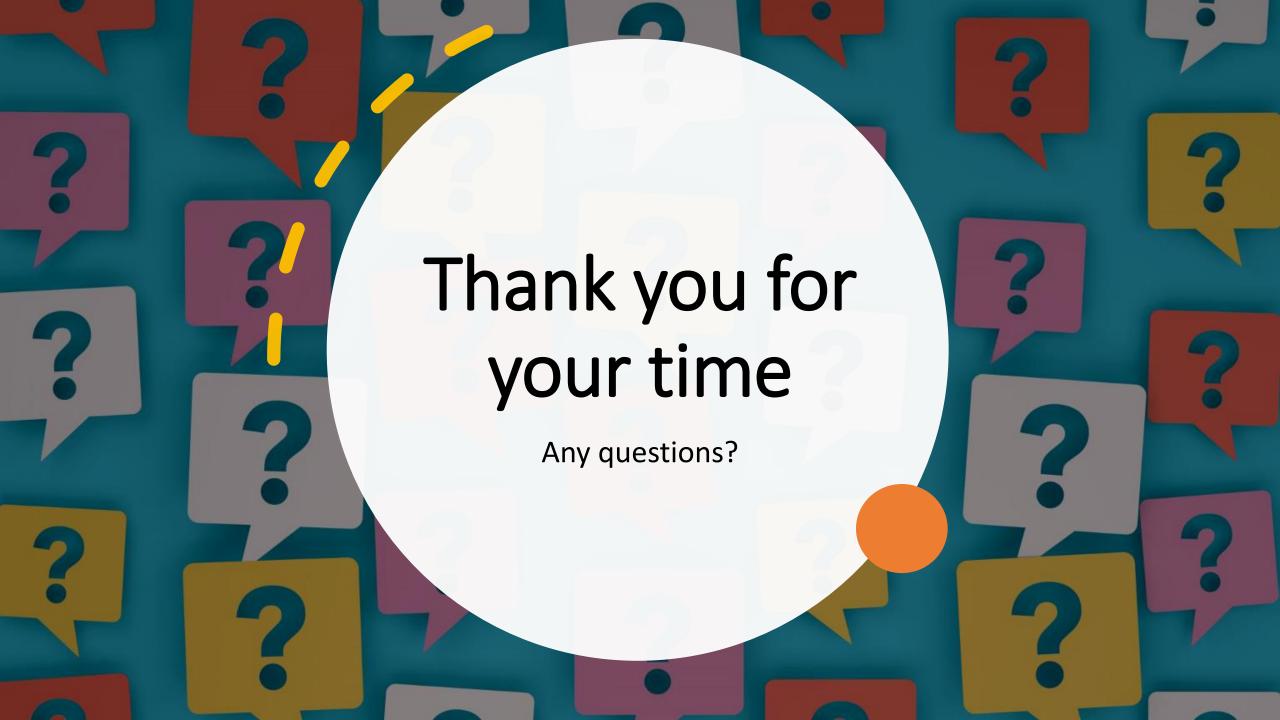
The most important thing you can do is read with your child

- Reading a book and chatting had a positive impact a year later on children's ability to...
- understand words and sentences
- use a wide range of vocabulary
- develop listening comprehension skills.
- The amount of books children were exposed to by age 6 was a positive predictor of their reading ability two years later.



"One of the greatest gifts adults can give is to read to children"

Carl Sagan



Key vocabulary modelled in our lessons:

- Phoneme smallest unit of sound in a word
- **Grapheme** a sequence of written letters that represent one single phoneme
- **Digraph** a phoneme represented by 2 letters e.g. oi, er, aw
- Trigraph a phoneme represented by 3 letters e.g. igh, ear, oor
- **Split digraph** two letters that represent one phoneme but are split by another letter e.g. a-e in game, i-e in time, o-e in bone
- **Blend** blending is the skill required for decoding words by saying each individual phoneme in a word and merging them together to say the word
- Segment segmenting is the opposite of blending and is the skill used for spelling by splitting word into its individual phonemes
- Adjacent consonant two or more consonant phonemes adjacent in a word to create ccvc, cvcc, cccvc words e.g. swim, post, string