

Year 1 Weekly Learning Update

Spring 1, Week 1

Phonics



We are learning these graphemes and phonemes (GPC) : **o-e (oa) y (igh) ow (oa) g (j) ph (f)**
We are learning to read and write these tricky words: **who whole where to**
We are reading and writing words with the GPCs in.
We are reading and writing sentences with the GPCs and new tricky words in.

English



We are reading the story 'The Way Back Home'.
We are answering '**Who**', '**What**' and '**Where**' questions about the book.
We are learning the words 'fantastic', 'huge' and 'sparkly'.
We are learning how to use adjectives to describe.
We are writing a simple prediction about what we think the story will be about based on the front cover.
We are using adjectives to describe a setting.

Maths



We are learning place value within 20.
We are writing numerals as words to 20.



GPC support

Grapheme	Catchphrase	Pronunciation phrase	Phase 5 Graphemes
igh	 a light in the night	Open your mouth in a relaxed way and say igh igh igh	ie i i-e y
oa	 soap that goat	Make an 'o' with your mouth and say oa oa oa	o o-e ou oe ow

Grapheme and mnemonic	Pronunciation phrase	Phase 5 Graphemes
	Pucker your lips and show your teeth; use your tongue as you say j j j	g dge ge
	Open your lips a little; put your teeth on your bottom lip and push the air out to make the sound ffff ffff	ph

Tricky word support

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	Tricky word	Why is it tricky?	How to teach <i>Say: This is the tricky bit.</i> Then ...
Y1 Spr1 wk2	<u>who</u>	The word 'who' has two tricky parts: the digraph 'wh' makes the sound h and the grapheme 'o' makes the sound oo (as in 'food'). <i>These are rare GPCs.</i>	Point to 'wh'. Say: <i>This digraph says h.</i> Point to 'o'. Say: <i>This grapheme says oo.</i>
Y1 Spr1 wk2	<u>whole</u>	The digraph 'wh' makes the sound h . <i>This is a rare GPC.</i>	Point to 'wh'. Say: <i>This digraph says h.</i>
Y1 Spr1 wk2	<u>where</u>	The trigraph 'ere' makes the sound air and is not yet decodable.	Point to 'ere'. Say: <i>This trigraph says air.</i>
Y1 Spr1 wk2	<u>two</u>	The grapheme 'wo' makes the sound oo (as in 'food'). <i>This is a rare GPC.</i>	Point to 'wo'. Say: <i>This digraph says oo.</i>

