

Green Class Home Learning 29th June

Hello, again. I hope you are all well and keeping safe. As the glorious weather has returned, this week's theme is 'In The Garden'. Remember to keep it short and stay safe. Lee

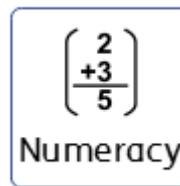


Literacy

If your child uses Lexia please continue to do so from home. I will post out any skill building worksheets to you to consolidate work on their current level.

Share a story: The Curious Garden. When out walking look out for different types of wildflowers. Can you name and sign the colours of the flowers?

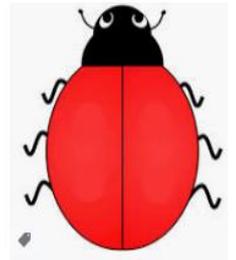
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6SHmN-wXyKU>



Numeracy

If your child uses Numeracy Warm up please continue to do so and explore the geometry part of the website-option 4-Symmetry

Ladybird maths; Practice counting by placing spots (cut out circles) onto ladybird template and counting the total. You could practice simple addition sentences ($3 + 1 =$) by putting 3 spots on one half, 1 spot on the other, say the sentence and then count the total. Practice using your fingers to show a number to 5 and counting. Worksheets attached for more challenge!



Science

Freezing and melting: Rice and Ice sensory ideas attached. Try some of these science and maths ideas linked to the garden. <https://schoolgardening.rhs.org.uk/Resources/Info-Sheet/Use-the-Garden-to-Teach-Maths-and-Science>



Art

Explore colour, shape and symmetry and make a paper plate garden.

Example below or make your own design.

<https://www.bluebearwood.co.uk/paper-plate-rainbow-garden/>



Explore rice and ice. See attached sheet for more ideas with ice and rice.



Sensory

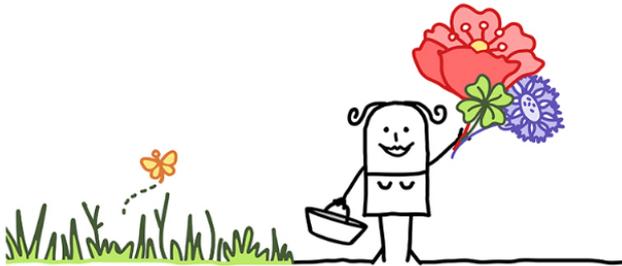


Music

Explore songs and nursery rhymes that have flowers and nature as a theme.

<https://www.nurseryrhymes.org/flowers.html>

Flowers & Nature Nursery Rhymes



P.E

It's too hot for Joe Wickes! Try some relaxation or more Cosmic Yoga and chill.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BkqU7l-fcU>

Mindfulness Meditation for Kids

- BREATHING EXERCISE -



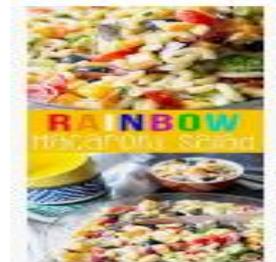
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Cooking



Make food from fruits and vegetables that grow in gardens. See recipes below for fruit kebabs and crunchy rainbow pasta.



Attention Autism

Please follow the link below to find another session for you to watch with your child. This one focuses on maths.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gbOSctCL6bw>

Gina is also offering free training sessions for parents-be sure to book early-link below

<http://ginadavies.co.uk/parents-carers-support/>



Crunchy Rainbow Pasta Salad

Pasta

one portion (smaller shapes such as Penne or Fusilli)

Dressing

(enough to coat the ingredients so the pasta salad is not too dry)

tomato pasta sauce

pesto mixed with a little yoghurt or soured cream

a drizzle of olive oil

a mixture of yoghurt or crème fraîche, mayonnaise and lemon juice

a bought French dressing or other similar salad dressing

Protein

(roughly as much as would fit in the palm of your hand)

cooked and cooled chicken, chopped

tinned tuna

chopped ham

a handful of cooked beans such as red kidney beans or pinto beans

cubes of cheese such as cheddar or mozzarella

Veggies

(enough to fill one to two tablespoons)

tinned sweetcorn

cooked and cooled peas

chopped pepper (any colour)

quartered cherry tomatoes

cubes of cucumber

chopped celery

chopped or grated raw carrot

This delicious, nutritious salad is so flexible that you can really use anything you happen to have in the fridge or cupboard. Perfect for using up leftovers and a yummy change from sandwiches.

Method

To make the salad, you will need a portion of cooked and cooled pasta. Pasta shapes are easier to eat than spaghetti or other pasta in 'strand' form. You can cook this from scratch, make some extra for dinner the night before or even use up leftover pasta with sauce (tomato or pesto-based sauces are more appetizing when cold than creamy or meat-based sauces).

To this, add one or two items from each of the lists on the left and below.

Simply mix all your chosen ingredients together well and pack into a plastic, sealable container. Don't forget to include a fork or a spoon! Try making double to feed more people or to save some for the following day. The salad will keep for a couple of days in an airtight container in the fridge but you should wait to add the dressing until the last minute.

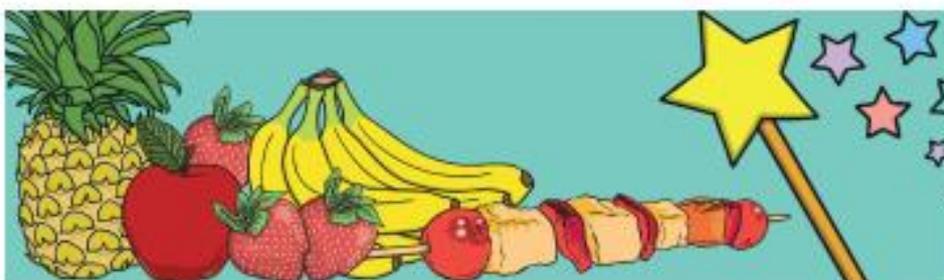
Flavourings and Other Lovely Stuff

a little salt and pepper

a sprinkle of toasted seeds such as pumpkin, sunflower or sesame (see disclaimer)

a few chopped herbs - try basil, parsley or chives





Magic Wand Fruit Kebabs

Ingredients

Pineapple

Apples

Strawberries

Bananas

Watermelon

Equipment

Chopping boards

Sharp knife (adult use only)

Child-safe knives

Star-shaped cookie cutters

Wooden kebab skewers
(blunt-ended if possible)

Method

1. Before the activity, prepare the wooden skewers by boiling them in hot water. This will stop them from splintering.
2. Wash your hands and put on an apron.
3. Next, wash the fruit.
4. Then, an adult should remove the skin from the pineapple, watermelon and apple (optional).
5. Cut the apple, pineapple and banana into chunks, and the strawberries into halves. Children can use child-safe knives to cut the soft fruit like the bananas, pineapple and strawberries.
6. Cut the watermelon into slices.
7. Use the cookie cutters to cut star shapes out of the slices of watermelon.
8. Lay out the fruit pieces and carefully place onto the skewers. Children should be closely supervised for this activity, as the skewers can be very sharp. Model how to push the fruit onto the skewers, without putting their hands behind the fruit where the skewer will come through it.
9. A star-shaped piece of watermelon can be the final piece of fruit placed onto the top of the skewer to finish the magic wand fruit kebab.

Rice and Ice ideas

English and Maths

- Language development: Using descriptive words to express ideas and opinions.
- Phonological awareness: rhyming words
- Talk about the rhyming words rice and ice: can you think of another word that rhymes with rice and ice? Words such as mice, twice, vice, nice and so on. You may like to try and write these words in the wet rice on the tray.
- Sort the coloured ice into groups according to colour.
- Line all the ice blocks up around the outside of the tray. Try to build and stack with the ice blocks.

Science & Art

Rice and Ice Sensory tub is a great way to demonstrate the mixing of primary colours, yellow and blue makes green. It also provides an opportunity for children learn about scientific concepts such as absorption and solids and liquids.

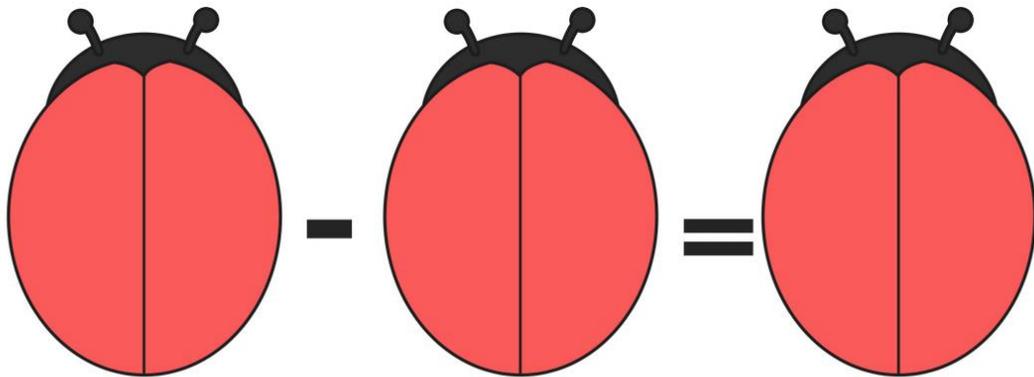
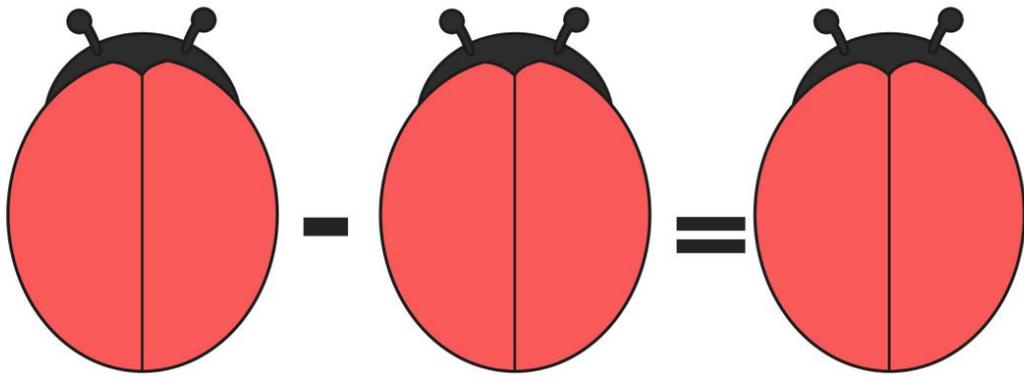
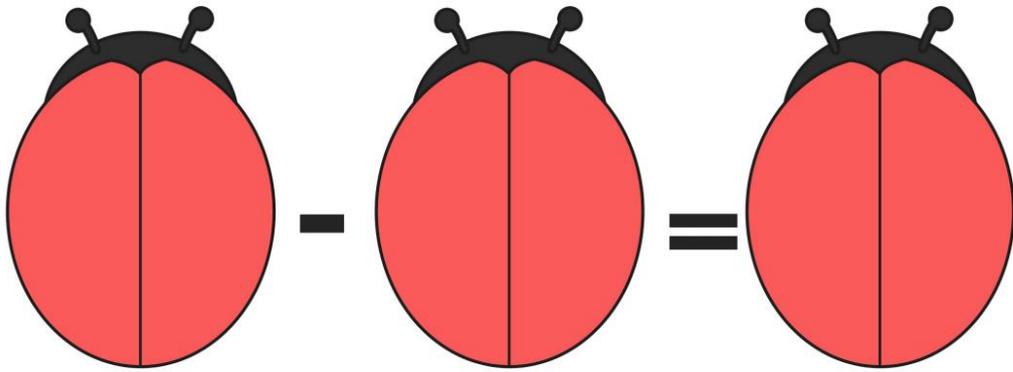
Talk about the two different coloured ice blocks and make predictions about what will happen.

Ask questions:

- Why is water changing colour?
- What is happening to the rice?
- What colours can you see? I can see...
- Why is the ice getting smaller?
- Promote scientific thinking: predictions, observations, comparison, reasoning, data gathering, experimentation and evaluation.
- Scientific concepts: absorption, solids and liquids

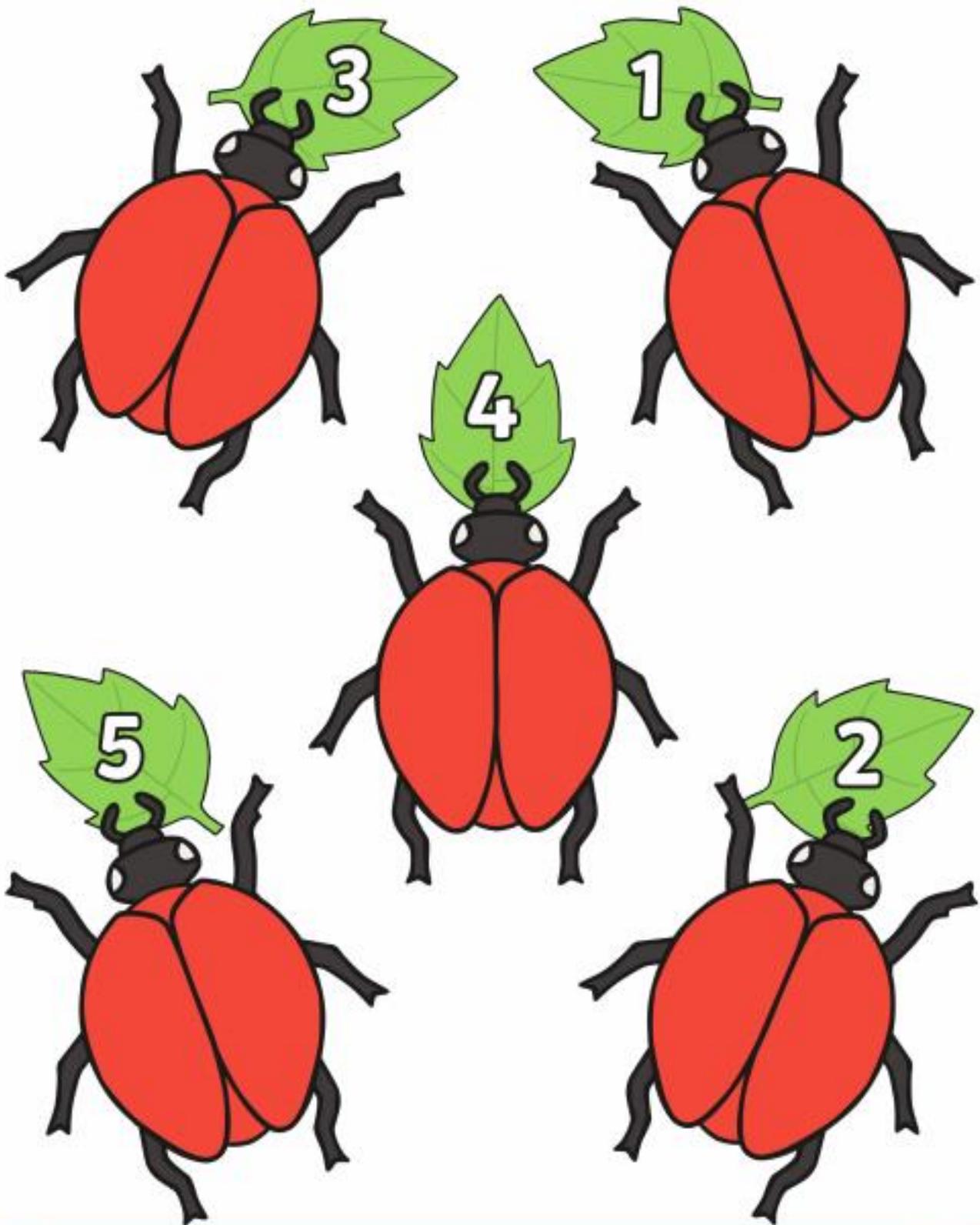
Other skills

- Hand-Eye Coordination and Control
- Cause and Effect
- Concentration
- Colour recognition - name and recognise colours

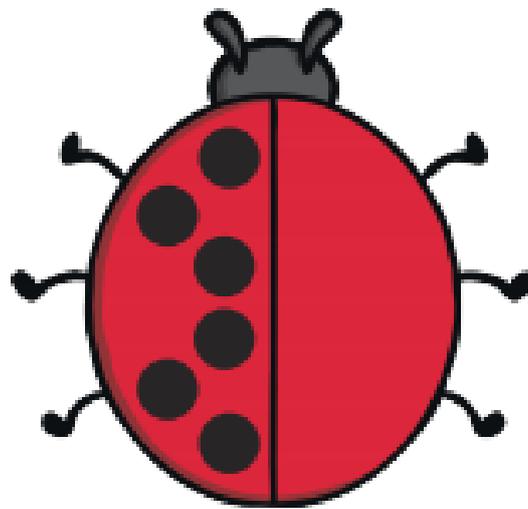


Ladybird Fingerprint Counting

Put the correct number of spots on each ladybird.



Finds the total number of items in two groups by counting all of them. (M: N: 40–60)



How Many Spots?

Roll the dice and add that number of counters to the blank side of the ladybird to make spots. How many spots are there altogether? Can you find a way to record your number sentence?

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Questions to Extend and Deepen Understanding

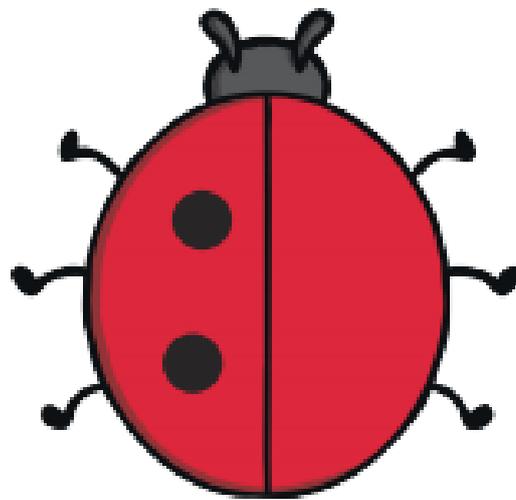
While the children are completing the challenge, you may like to ask them the following questions:

- How many spots does the ladybird have on each side?
- How could you find out how many spots the ladybird has altogether?
- Can you show me how you found the total?
- Can you explain how you recorded your number sentence?

Challenge Set-Up Instructions

1. Print and laminate the challenge cards and lay them out on a table in the maths challenge area.
2. Provide a container of counters, which will become ladybird spots. You may wish to use black counters.
3. Place a dice on the table alongside the counters.
4. Place a whiteboard and pen or paper and pencil on the table for the orange chilli challenge.
5. The questions used within the chilli challenges will deepen mathematical understanding and help to develop mastery of counting.

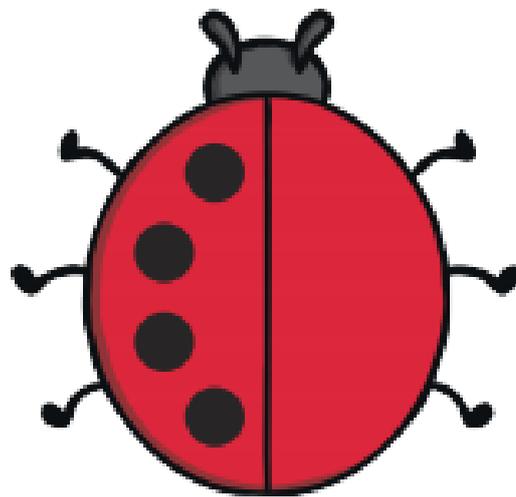
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