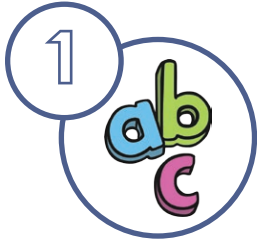


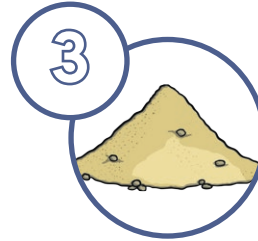
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Magnetic or foam letters.



Visit the library.



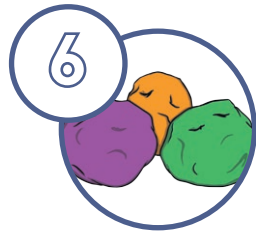
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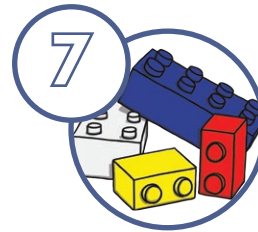
Online games.



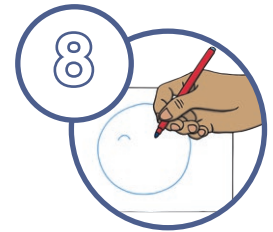
I spy with my little eye...



Playdough.



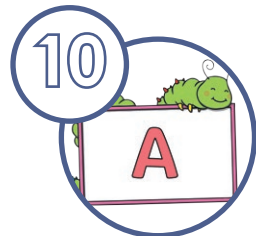
Building bricks.



Read and draw.

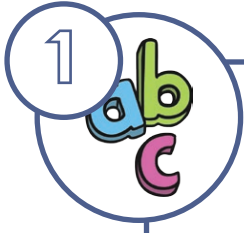


Nonsense words.



Flashcards.

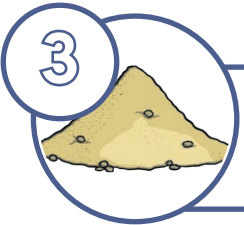
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Have magnetic letters available, possibly on a fridge in the kitchen, for your child to investigate the orientation of the new letters they are learning and to group letters into 3 letter consonant - vowel - consonant (CVC) words. Just have the letters your child has learnt out and add the final few letters as your child learns them at school. Use the letters to form digraphs and trigraphs as well as words. Foam letters could be used in the bathroom or outside with water play.



Visit your local library and find out what early reader books they have available. Spend some time in the library choosing and reading the books.



Practice writing letters (graphemes) and digraphs in different media. You could try sand, salt, sugar, glacé icing, cornflour gloop or shaving foam. Try this [Rainbow Tray Busy Bag Resource Pack](#) for a colourful sensory writing tray.



Children love a chance to use tablet computers and there are lots of Phase 3 phonics games online. Try this [Recycling with Emily Phase 3 Phonics Game](#) by Twinkl Go or this [Phase 3 Sorting Sounds Phonics Game](#).

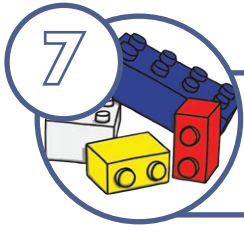


Play a game of 'I spy...' using the sounds from Phase 3. Great for when you're in the car or have five minutes to fill. These [Phase 3 Phonics Picture Activity Sheets](#) have lots of things to spy, too.



Use playdough to model things containing the Phase 3 sounds. This [Phase 3 Phonics Playdough Recipe and Mat Pack](#) contains a card for each letter and sound in Phase 3, plus a fun-to-make playdough recipe. Alternatively, you can use shop-bought playdough.

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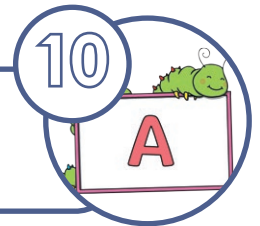
Add letters and digraphs to building bricks for your child to build and construct new words. This [Phase 3 Phonics Matching Connecting Bricks Game](#) is designed to fit the leading brands of building bricks.



Read and draw with your child. Simply write a three-letter noun on a piece of paper (e.g. pan), challenge your child to read the word and draw a picture to match it. These [Phase 3 Caption Card Read and Draw Activity Sheets](#) contain a selection of sentences to read and draw.



With your child, take it in turns to make up new nonsense words using the phase 2 and 3 letters and sounds. The sillier the better. At the end of Year 1, your child will have a Year 1 Phonics Screening Check which will assess their ability to distinguish between real English language words and nonsense words.



Learning tricky words and high frequency words by sight can add fluency and speed to reading. Flashcards can help to build sight-reading skills. These [Phase 3 High Frequency Words Flashcards](#) are a comprehensive list of Phase 3 words.

Be mindful not to force your child to take part in these activities or stay at the activities for too long. All children learn at their own rate and forcing your child to learn could put them off and make learning more difficult in the long run. Be supportive and encouraging and use your child's interests as a hook into new learning.