

# DAILY SUPPORTED READING YEAR 1

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# OUTLINE

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# WHAT IS DAILY SUPPORTED READING?

- Daily Supported Reading is a reading lesson that takes place every day, where each child reads with an adult.
- It takes place each morning at 9.05am and finishes at 9.30am.
- There are 15 leaders and each of them have a group. Each leader works with a group for 3 weeks, before they move onto another group. In this way each leader gets to know a group very well.

# Daily Supported Reading

- Children were assessed and then placed in groups and are led by a group leader.

All members of staff who lead the group were trained to lead the reading lessons at the beginning of the school year. This ensures that all groups are taught in the same way, but with different books.

# What's involved in Daily Supported Reading?

- Each week book packs are planned and given out to each class.
- Children read two books. One on Monday and Tuesday, a new book on Wednesday and Thursday and a both books on the Friday.
- In this way children are reading daily, learning to enjoy books, building their confidence, increasing their reading mileage, developing comprehension and building on their bank of high frequency words .

# BOOK PACKS

- The Books used for Daily Supported Reading were bought specially for the reading sessions.
- They are enjoyable story books that use lots of repetitive key words in this way we can use the stories as a basis for discussion, (favourite part, what do you think might happen next?) We may want to teach punctuation and how to phrase dialogue.
- There are also cut up sentences to help children to construct a sentence from the story.

# The key points about DSR are that:

- It takes place every day at the same time 9.05 to 9.30am so punctuality is very important.
- Children are reading continuously during a session.
- Staff deliver the lesson in the same way.
- There's lots of reinforcement of key words because children are reading them everyday.
- The books are enjoyable stories which encourage children to read for pleasure.

# Support at home

- Do read with your child as often as possible. These do not need to be difficult books, the more children read to you, the more fluent they will become
- Ask them about what they have read.
- Encourage your child to retell the story to you.
- What would they have liked to see happen in the story?
- Practice making sentences from the story to help their writing