

Nursery home learning:
Week beginning
1st February (Week 4)

Our topic this term is
‘People Who Help Us’

This week we are
focusing on Vets.

These activities are ideas
which you could do at home
but please do not think that
you have to complete them
all. You can also do your
own activities.

Please upload any home
learning pictures on your
child’s learning journal on
the school 360 parent app!

Please use our year
group email account if
you have any questions
about the work set:

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Mathematics: This week we are recapping number 1 and number 2 (see page 2 and additional PDF files for practical maths activities)

- Can you complete any of the practical number 1 and number 2 activities? Can your grown up upload it onto school 360?
- Can you find different items with number 1 and number 2 around your house?
- Can you find number 1 and number 2 in any of your story books?
- Look at a clock, can you see number 1? Where is it on the clock? What number is it next to? (do the same with number 2)
- Ask a grown up to help you look at some coins. Can you find any 1p, £1, 2p or £2 coins? Can you do some coin rubbings using paper and pencils or crayons? Can you see the numbers or the words one or two?

Literacy: Bedtime for Monsters by Ed Vere (Puffin) See attached PDF for detailed plan.

- Monday: Explore it
- Tuesday: Illustrate it
- Wednesday: Talk about it
- Thursday: Imagine it
- Friday: Create it

Throughout the weekly plan it will ask you to complete different questions and tasks based on the extract. Please discuss questions and complete any activities where possible.

Other Areas of Learning:

Expressive Arts and Design:

- Can you make your own animal mask?
- Can you draw or paint a picture of your favourite animal?

Communication and Language:

- Can you share a story book that has animals in it with your grown up? What was the animal doing? Can you describe what the animal looks like?
- Can you create your own vet role play at home? You and your grown up could play a guessing game and act out the different animal noises.

Personal, Social and Emotional Development:

- Can you make your own mood monster stick puppets? Can you tell your grown up how you think each monster is feeling?
- Can you share a game with someone else in your house and focus on turn taking?



Physical Development:

- Can you practise your scissor skills by cutting out the vets puzzle in your home learning pack?
- Can you use different materials such as pens, pencils, crayons, paint or playdough to make number 1 and number 2?

Understanding the World:

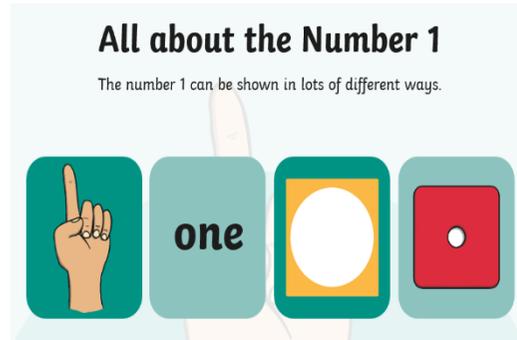
- A vet is a very important job as they make animals better (see page 3). Talk to your grown up about what job you would like to have when you are older.
- Can you set up a vet’s surgery for your soft toys at home? Can you check their temperature, apply bandages, wrap them up warm and listen to their heartbeats? You could take some photos to share with Miss Robinson on school 360.

Maths practical activities for number 1:

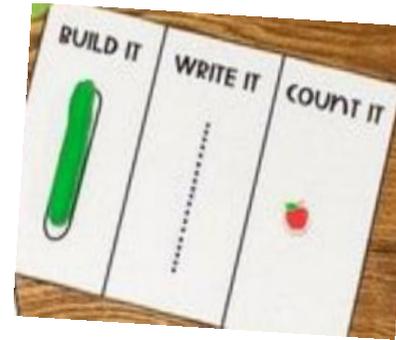
Can you watch the numberblocks episode of number 1 and talk to your grown up about what you can see?

Number 1-

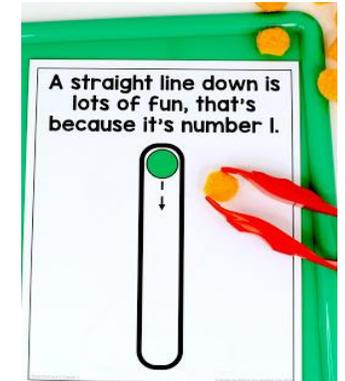
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Can you find anything in your house to represent number 1?



Can you find different ways to form the number 1?

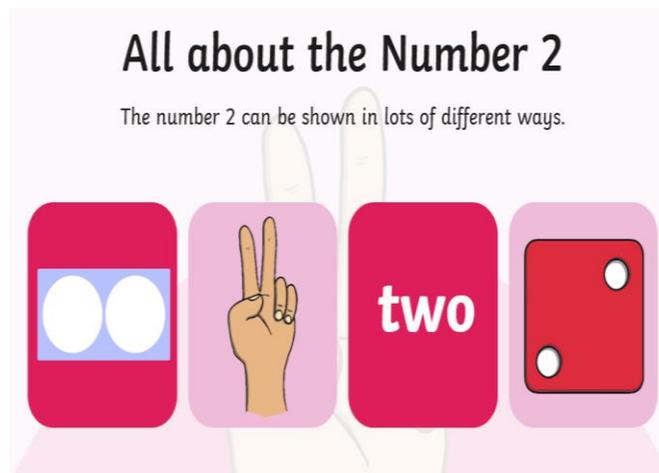


Maths practical activities for number 2:

Can you watch the numberblocks episode of number 2 and talk to your grown up about what you can see?

Number 2-

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/episode/b08bzgt8/numberblocks-series-1-two>



Can you find anything in your house to represent number 2?



Can you find different ways to form the number 2?



Information about a Vet

What Is a Vet?

A vet is someone who looks after animals. These animals might be poorly or injured. A vet is like a doctor for animals.



What Does a Vet Do?



A vet has to do lots of different things. These include:

checking that animals are healthy;
giving poorly animals injections or medicine;
doing tests on animals to check what is wrong;
doing operations on poorly animals;
teaching people how to look after their animals.

Which Animals Might Visit the Vet?



farm animals



working animals



wild animals



pets

All of these!

Where Does a Vet Work?

Most vets work in a special building called a **vet's surgery**. This is where people will bring their animals to see the vet.



Sometimes, a vet will visit other places to see an animal. This is usually if the animal is too big or too poorly to go to the vet's surgery.



These places can include farms, zoos, parks or people's homes.

What Skills Does a Vet Need?



Most vets love animals. They need to be caring too.

Vets also need to know a lot of information about lots of different animals.

Being a vet is hard work. Sometimes, they have to work overnight or on weekends.

How Do You Become a Vet?



You need to work hard at school, especially in science. Then, you need to go to university where you will learn how to be a vet.

Spending some time working with animals (such as on a farm) will also give you lots of good experience.