

KS1 Home Learning

This document gives an overview of the resources you can find for your Year 1 and Year 2 children on The Bellbird website. There are a range of ways to help your children learn at home, and we have compiled a list of resources that you will be able to use over the coming weeks. The resources have been arranged into five groups:

1. Weekly programmes of work
2. Mainly practical activities
3. Mainly interactive computer activities
4. Mainly worksheets
5. Websites

To be directed to the resources below, click on the hyperlinks, which are underlined and blue.

Weekly Programmes of Work

The weekly programmes of work – provided by the [Robin Hood Academy Trust](#) – include a range of daily maths tasks, reading tasks, writing tasks and spelling tasks. The variety of options gives you and your child the opportunity to choose what is best suited to them. They include links to online resources support your children's learning. The weekly programmes of work also provide a learning project to be completed throughout the week, encompassing all areas of the curriculum, including geography and history, art and DT, PE, PSHE and RE.

Mainly Practical Activities

Twinkl home learning packs

- A pack of activities where children will practise fundamental skills and reinforce concepts that have already been taught to them during year 1/year 2. Click [here](#) for Y1 and [here](#) for Y2. Click [here](#) to find all of Twinkl's resources for school closure for KS1.

Y1 and Y2 Practical Ideas

- A document made by [Classroom Secrets](#), which includes a range of practical activities encompassing all areas of the curriculum. Each practical idea gives guidance on how to discuss and work through the task with your children.

Reading Activities – See Appendix 1 for a range of reading activities.

- A range of activities that go alongside your child's reading book. The activities range from using a dictionary to find word definitions, to making predictions and acting out scenes from the book. For more ideas, find activities using the following hyperlinks: [Literacy Ideas](#), [Twinkl](#).

How to sign up for free Twinkl access:

Step 1: Go to www.twinkl.co.uk/offer

Step 2: Enter the code CVDTWINKLHELPS

Mainly Interactive Computer Activities

[Y1 and Y2 Interactive Learning Links](#)

- A document from [Twinkl](#) that lists a range of activities, and links to find these activities on the Twinkl website, which is free during school closures. Click [here](#) for Y1 and [here](#) for Y2.

[Classroom Secrets](#)

- Follow the hyperlink above to find interactive activities free for usage from Classroom Secrets. Scroll to the bottom of the page to sign up for free.

Mainly Worksheets

[Classroom Secrets](#) Maths and English

- [Y1 and Y2 Home Learning Pack \(with adult guidance and answers\)](#)
A pack of worksheets for maths, spelling, grammar and comprehension work. To find the appropriate work for your child, check the star at the bottom left of each maths question.
 - D = developing
 - E = expected
 - GD = greater depth

[TTS Home Learning Pack](#)

- Free downloadable home learning packs for all ages. Includes a range of activities across the curriculum for KS1.

[TES Creative Writing Tasks](#)

- Free to download creative writing tasks for children in KS1. Includes a range of picture prompts and questions for children to think about and then write about.

[Literacy Shed](#)

- A website that includes a range of pictures for children to write about.

[Teaching Ideas](#)

- A website full of learning activities for children, from all areas of the curriculum.

[Pobble 365](#)

- A website that gives a new picture every day. Each day includes a story starter, sentence challenges, inference questions to answer, 'sick' sentences that need to be improved, and an opportunity to draw what might happen next.

[Teacher's Pet](#)

- This pack is for KS1 and contains 2 weeks (10 days) worth of activities to support handwriting, spellings, phonics, story writing, maths and wellbeing. It's free to parents- you just need to create a free account.

Websites

Whilst the above resources are recommended, there are many other online resources that you can use during this time, if you are looking for something less structured to do with your children. The following websites are fantastic, and have been grouped by subject. Click on the hyperlink to be sent to the website.

[Online Safety Advice](#) by Internet Matters. Support for parents. Various topics to discuss with children on how to keep safe online.

[Free Subscriptions](#)

Click the hyperlink above to find all the education companies offering free subscriptions during school closures.

All subjects

[BBC Bitesize](#)

- Has work for KS1 and KS2
- Includes a range of different subjects
- When you click on a subject, lots of subheadings of topics appear
- Each topic tends to have a mixture of videos, text and interactive learning questions for children to engage in

[Ted Ed](#)

- Children can log in for free or just watch videos without logging in
- Lots of educational videos, mainly appropriate for KS2
- Videos include 4 steps
 - Watch: watch the video
 - Think: answer questions about the video they have just watched
 - Dig Deeper: some extra information for children to read
 - Discuss: questions for children to think about with an adult
- Lots of lessons already on there, but can also create own lessons if you desire... (!)

[DK Find Out](#)

- A range of different topics including animals, Earth, English, transport, science, music, etc.
- Free to log in via Facebook, Google or Twitter
- Appropriate for all ages

[Purple Mash](#)

- Children have a login for this website
- A range of activities for children to engage in
- Click [here](#) for information and links to [school closure packs](#) and [parent guides](#).

[STEM \(Science, Technology, Engineering & Maths\)](#)

- Range of ideas

[Lancashire Coronavirus Home Learning ideas and websites-](#)

- a large selection of ideas and websites to support home learning during Coronavirus.

English

[Oxford Owl](#)

- Free to register
- Free to read colour banded reading books as e-books
- Includes English, reading, maths activities per year group or age group

[World Book](#)

- 3,000 ebooks and audiobooks available to access for free at home.

[The Reading Realm](#)

- A free home learning pack with reading, writing, drawing and spelling activities based around nature.

Phonics activities

- [twinkl phonics](#) – a range of phonics activities and games the children can try.
- [Oxford Owl phonics](#)- practical support for parents in supporting your child in phonics.
- [Alphablocks phonics](#)- a set of videos on cbeebies to support phonics learning.
- [Phonics Play](#)- a website with interactive phonics games.

Other English related activities to try:

- Share a story
- write a book review
- write a character description e.g. for a Top Trumps Card
- Read some opening chapters from the [Love Reading 4 Kids website](#)
- Write a story, poem, play
- Make puppets and put on a play
- [Blackout poems](#)

Maths

Activities you could do with your child:

- Playing games, especially card games, dice games, dominoes or games involving counting in any form, such as Yahtzee, Monopoly, Ludo, Snakes and Ladders.
- Games that support memory, such as [memory matching games](#) or '[I went to the shops and I bought...](#)'. This can help to develop children's retention skills.
- Practice making and recalling pairs of numbers that make a given total, such as all the pairs of numbers that make 10, 8, 5 etc.
- Practise times tables (in a fun way!)

[Oxford Owl](#)

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- Free to read colour banded reading books as e-books
- Includes English, reading, maths activities per year group or age group

[Mathletics](#)

- Where the children complete their online maths homework set by school or play live Mathletics against others.

[Times Tables Rock Stars](#)

- Children have an online login to this already, and can practise their times tables with fun games.

Top Marks

- An interactive website with a range of maths games for children to play
- Includes Hit the Button

Science

Activities to try if your child is not having to self-isolate:

- Take a walk in nature. Make a collection of things you find. Once home, display them and see if you can identify them. Twinkl has some great '[identification sheets](#)' which might help.
- Plant some vegetables to grow at home. How can you keep them healthy? Once grown, can you use them in your cooking? Easy ones to grow for younger children are lettuce varieties, cress, radish or basil and mint herbs.
- Have a family sunflower competition. Who can keep their plant healthy and grow the tallest sunflower? Keep a diary of how much it grows each day.
- Make a marble run. How long can you keep the marble moving for?
- Take a 'Science Selfie'. Take a photograph of themselves with something science related in the image. Print off the photograph and complete the caption 'This is science because...'
Make a collection of 'Science Selfies' to show how science is all around us.
- Research a famous scientist. What did they discover? How is their idea used today?
- What is the best way to stop ice cubes (or an ice lolly) from melting? Suggest 3 different things, test them and see which ice cube lasted longest. For younger children change where they put the ice cubes. For older children change the material they wrap the ice in (testing thermal insulators).

Outdoor learning

- [Twinkl](#) outdoor learning activities and ideas for KS1.
- [Outdoor classroom](#)- a range of age appropriate activities to do outside linked to various subjects.
- [The Stable Company](#)- a blog with 6 fun activities to inspire outdoor learning.
- [Learning Through Landscapes](#)- a huge collection of outdoor lesson ideas for primary children.
- Make a den, inside or out. Explain what materials you used and why your den is good?

National Geographic Kids

- Free to register
- Fantastic resource for science, history, geography and animals
- Includes a range of articles, quizzes, interviews with professionals, fact files
- Could easily set children to write a nonfiction text based on an article found on this website

Mystery Science

- Free science lessons that include videos and tasks for children to do
- <https://mysteryscience.com/school-closure-planning> < follow this link to find Mystery Science's most popular science lessons. No account or log in is required for these lessons

The Kids Should See This

- A range of science videos suitable for children, mainly KS2

- Free for everyone to use
- Collection of 4,300+ kid-friendly videos, curated for teachers and parents who want to share smarter, more meaningful media in the classroom and at home

[British Science Week Primary Pack](#)

- A pack of activities aimed at Primary school children about “Our Diverse Planet”.

History/Geography

- **Draw out your family tree - ask questions of different family members to see how far you can trace your family back**
- **Make a poster about your grandparents. Call them on the telephone and ask them questions about their life and use this information to record in the best way you can think of.**

[BBC Bitesize History](#)

- Games, videos and activities for KS1 history.

[BBC hands on history](#)

- Ideas, videos and practical activities

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[World Geography Games](#)

- Free geography interactive games and quizzes for children to do
- Can choose whole world, or choose games based on continents

Languages

[Duolingo](#)

- Children can practise a range of 35 different languages
- No need to log in but can log in using Facebook or email address
- Includes French, German, Spanish, Japanese, Italian, Korean, Russian, Dutch, Irish

Computing

[Blockly Games](#)

- A series of educational games that teach programming
- Designed for children who have not had prior programming knowledge so suitable for all age groups

[Scratch](#)

- Free computer programming website for children
- Can play programming games or create their own game using programming

[Purple Mash Computing](#)

- Children have logins for Purple mash- in the computing section they'll find a range of activities, including programming games with simple instructions.

Music

- [Charanga / Yumu](#)
Those using the Charanga platform are increasingly adopting [Yumu](#) to support their music-making and learning outside their classrooms
- There are a range of ready-made Yumu Packages to help grow interest in specific areas of learning or musical activity

Art Activities and ideas

- [The Crafty Classroom](#)- A website that is filled with crafts, activities, and printables that you can use at home. Their crafts go alongside themes and literature resources that you can also find on the website
- [Activity Village](#)- A website that includes thousands of colouring pages, crafts, educational resources, printable activities and sudokus
- [Twinkl Art Resources](#)- A range of resources, including crafts, drawing, painting, sculpture, and famous artists
- [Teaching Ideas Art](#)- A collection of free art teaching ideas, activities and resources
- [Artful Parent](#)- A collection of art activities, including raised salt painting, oil pastel painting, nature sun catchers and shaving cream marbling
- [My Kids Time](#)- A collection of 'quirky crafts' for your children that are "messy, but worth it!"

Other art or DT activities to try:

- Play a board game, dig out old favourites and hold championship tournaments. You could design a new one for a target audience
- Paint a picture and label it/write about it / create a poem
- [Blackout poems](#)
- Create a poster about washing hands/hygiene about Coronavirus
- Make an Easter Egg Hunt with clues in your garden
- Make Mother's Day cards, poems
- Research 'project'/poster on a topic that's been covered in school recently, e.g. the Egyptians, a famous author, an inspirational person etc. This could be in the form of a poster, leaflet, booklet or a PowerPoint presentation etc.
- Junk modelling – why not upcycle some waste materials in order to make something new?

Cooking- Cook or bake your favourite recipe and write up the recipe so as to create a class book of favourite recipes when you return to school.

- [BBC Good Food](#) – 67 recipes children can try out to become budding chefs!
- [No cook kids recipes](#) from BBC Good Food.
- [Tesco's easy recipes for kids](#)- a collection of straightforward recipes that are kid-friendly and easy to prepare.

PE

- If your child does not need to self-isolate you may consider some sort of physical activity. The Chief Medical Officers guidelines for young people is to be active for at least 60 minutes

a day. Examples of moderate intensity activities include, walking, playing outside in a park, riding a scooter, cycling, ball games etc. Reduce the time spent sitting or lying down and break up long periods of not moving with some activity. Aim to spread activity throughout the day. All activities should make you breathe faster and feel warmer, above all make it fun and something the children enjoy.

Succeed in PE

- Free to sign up website
- You will have access to lesson plans, videos, diagrams and YouTube links

Healthy Futures

- Weekly food and exercise logs
- Sporting challenge cards
- Daily exercise videos

BBC Super Movers

- Active learning videos
- 20 minutes long

The Body Coach

- A playlist on YouTube of kids' workouts to do at home

Go Noodle

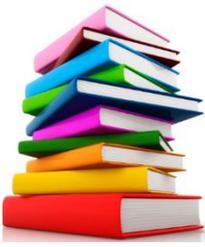
- Available to sign up for free
- Movement and mindfulness videos created by child development experts

Mindfulness and PSHE

- [Teachstarter mindfulness activities](#)- short 5 minute ctivities to give the children a bit of a time out when things are getting a bit stressful.
- [Twinkl PSHE resources](#) covering a range of issues, such as health and hygiene, staying safe (outside, online and with strangers), relationships and living in the wider world. With games, colouring pages and PowerPoint presentations.

Religious Education

- [Twinkl RE resources](#)- worksheets, PowerPoints, displays and games on Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Judaism, Buddhism etc. for KS1.
- [BBC Bitesize RE](#)- games and videos about the major world religions for KS1.



Reading Activities for KS1

Keep reading a range of books on a regular basis. Remember books make you brainy!
 A range of colour coded books can be accessed for free at www.oxfordowl.co.uk.
 The world book day website has interviews with authors and fun book related activities.
 On a regular basis, choose one of these activities to go alongside your reading book.

<p>In a nutshell... Fiction</p> <p>Without looking at the pictures or the words, retell the story to another person.</p> 	<p>Front Cover Fiction</p> <p>When you have finished your book, design a front cover. Remember to include the names of the author and the illustrator.</p> 	<p>Book Review Fiction</p> <p>Write down one thing you liked about the book. Who was your favourite character?</p> 	<p>Word Detective Fiction</p> <p>Find the two most interesting words in your book. Discuss the meaning of the words with an adult and make up your own sentences using the words.</p> 
<p>Non-Fiction</p> <p>Choose a non-fiction book that interests you. Choose a chapter and write down five fascinating facts about a topic.</p>	<p>Non-Fiction</p> <p>Log on to DK Find Out. Log on via Facebook, Google or Twitter. Select an age appropriate activity.</p>	<p>Non-Fiction</p> <p>Choose 2 non-fiction books. Compare the contents and the illustrations and discuss and write down why you think one book is better than the other.</p>	<p>CBeebies</p> <p>Watch CBBC bedtime stories. Every week choose your favourite story and create a picture of your favourite character or of an important part of the story.</p>
<p>Once upon a time Fiction</p> <p>Read a range of traditional tales such as, Little Red Riding, Goldilocks etc. Discuss</p>	<p>Vocab Ninja... Non-Fiction</p> <p>Non-fiction books contain lots of technical words. Choose 5 – 8 words from the book and discuss the meaning of the words with an adult.</p> 	<p>Reading Rocks Fiction/non-fiction</p> <p>Choose a book or a book character and use paints or pens to create a design on a rock which relates to the book or the character.</p>	<p>Act It Out... Fiction</p> <p>Act out a scene from the book – can anyone guess what's happening?</p> 