



Phonics Intervention Kit

Store this phonics kit centrally so that resources are easily available for staff to use with any child who needs extra support or to revisit learning from a previous phonic phase.

There are so many activities you can complete with these resources so let the ones below provide a starting point to inspire you further.



Activities with ...

Hear Myself Sound Phone

The Hear Myself Sound phone lets children hear back what they say.

1. Listen Back

If children are struggling with pronunciation, let them say phonemes aloud into the phone and encourage them to play around with their mouth movements until it sounds right.

2. Word Blending

When learning to blend, encourage children to sound-talk words into the phone. When they hear it back, they will be able to check their blending independently.

3. Rhyming Words

Provide rhyming word cards and let children say the rhyming words into the phone. This will help them to listen and hear for the rhyme.

44 Sounds Frieze

The wall frieze can be used either for recall practice or as part of an independent, paired or small group activity.

1. What's the Sound?

Lay the frieze on the floor and let children throw a bean bag onto it. Wherever the beanbag lands, the child must say the sound and think of a word that contains that sound. You could make it more challenging with children throwing multiple beanbags and then making a word with the sounds they land on. They can then say if the word is real or not.

2. Snakes and Ladders

Turn the frieze into a snakes and ladders board game by drawing out some ladders and snakes and letting children position them on the frieze. Start from the 's' square and work across the top and then back along the next line, etc. When children land on a sound, they must say it aloud and think of a word that contains that sound. You could collect a bank of all the words created in the game and then use them to create funny sentences afterwards.

3. Swat the Sound

Hang the frieze on the wall and you will also need a fly swat, or something similar. Say a sound out loud and children must swat the sound. You could extend this by saying a word out loud and children must swat the sounds that make up that word in the correct order.

