Home Learning Pack

We hope you are getting on okay at home and staying safe. We have created this fun home learning pack for you to work through whilst at home with your family based on the colours of the rainbow.

We recommend that you focus on 1-2 colours a week, and choose the activities which interest you. The activities do not need to be done in order. Save any written work that you do, and you can show your class teacher when we are back in school.

We have included a code, so you know which activities are suitable for which age group. Some of the activities are suitable for all ages so you can complete them as a family.

Key:

■ = suitable for all

♠ = suitable for ages 4-5 (EYFS)

● = suitable for ages 5-7 (KS1)

★ = suitable for ages 7-11 (KS2)

■ Raddlebarn Wave

All of the staff at Raddlebarn put together a Raddlebarn Wave to show you how much we were thinking of you. If you are able to, you can see it on the following website: https://padlet.com/raddlebarnhomework/wave

We would love it if you could also take part in a ‘Children’s Wave’, so draw/paint/video yourself waving to us. A text message will be sent out with details of the date this will take place and you will be able to upload it onto the class padlet page (found on the school website under class pages).
Can you design something that would be useful if it was made in red? At the moment fire extinguishers are red, so they can be seen; post boxes; house alarms; even telephone boxes used to be red many years ago, before mobile phones were used! It could be clothing, equipment, a vehicle or a building. Go even further and create a Dragon’s Den-style pitch persuading someone to invest in your new product.

Can you write a poem about red? It could be about one particular mood or it could be that each verse is a different mood associated with red?

What fictional characters are red or wear red? The Incredibles, A Telly Tubby, Winnie the Pooh, and Little Red Riding Hood. Can you write a story about a ‘red’ character?

Have you ever seen a poppy field? The artist Monet painted a field of poppies once. Can you paint some red flowers?

Red is associated with heat – imagine if it was a hot and sunny day. What would you like to get up to? Where would you go? Who would you go with? Act out your adventures or write a recount of the day.

Look at media and marketing. What companies or brands use Red - why is this effective?

Have a red tea party with your family – what foods are naturally red? What food, like cakes, can you make red? If it’s baking – you could write the recipe for us and we can put it into a rainbow cookbook when we return to school. Can you make some decorations for this that are decorated red?

Food investigation – count how many red sweets are in your favourite pack. Could be smarties, M&Ms or Quality Street.

Write an A-Z of words that describe a shade, tone or type of red, here you go, I’ve started you off:

A – Alizarin
B – Burgundy
C – Crimson

Don’t worry if you can’t complete the whole alphabet, let’s see how many you can find?

Make a mood board – use magazines, brochures, comics, clip art and drawings to show how red makes you feel. For some it can mean love, hearts and valentines, others anger, danger and alarm and for many a bit of both! What does it mean to you? Do shades of red make you feel differently?

Scavenger hunt – what and how many things in your home are red? Let’s see how many you can find? Ready, Steady, GO!

Can you order them from lightest to darkest?
Yellow

- **Yellow** is such a happy colour. Which characters from books and films are always happy? Draw/Paint a picture of this character and the write a description below it to explain why they are feeling so good.

- Can you think of ways you can make your family happy today – what could you do to put a smile on their faces? Write a list of all of the lovely things you have done/could do during the day and how it makes your family feel.

- Can you name any flowers that are yellow? There are some you may have in your garden, some on your daily walk, some may have been given as a gift? Create a yellow flower collage using scrunched up tissue paper.

- **What** fruit and vegetables are yellow? Do you know any fruit and vegetables that are not usually yellow but can be?

- **If** Elmer’s patches represented mood and feelings, what kind of day would Elmer have had on his yellow days?

- **Can** you have a go and drawing sunflowers like Vincent Van Gogh?

- **Yellow** is often associated with the desert - can you imagine living in the desert? What would it be like? What would you need to survive? Set up a camp somewhere in your house – write a diary imagining you are surviving in the desert. What creatures do you come across? How do you survive?

- The Ancient Egyptians were well known for making pyramids and sphinx in the yellow, sandy desert - have a go at making one out of recycling materials. What can you use to decorate your creation?

- Scavenger hunt – what and how many things in your home are yellow? Let’s see how many you can find? Ready, Steady, GO! Can you order them from heaviest to lightest?

- **Have** a yellow breakfast with your family – what foods are naturally yellow? What food can you make that is yellow? – You could write the recipe down for us and we can put it into a rainbow cookbook when we return to school.
Pink

- ★ Have you ever heard the phrase, ‘tickled pink’? What do you think that means? Create a character who was delighted by something that had happened or something they had been given – what is your character’s name? What do they look like? Create a story involving your new character – what are they delighted with? Is it their birthday? Or have they been on a fun day out? Can you think of any characters in stories that you have read who behave in a similar way?
- ★ The colour pink is sometimes linked to the word and term blush. Can you write an account of your most embarrassing moment?
- ☀ Are there any Mr Men or Little Miss who are pink? Can you find out who they are and how many?
- ■ Lots of cartoon characters are pink – for example, The Pink Panther, Piglet, Toadette, Kirby, Porky Pig, Lotso from Toy Story, Patrick Star and Peppa Pig. Choose your favourite pink cartoon character. Draw them, paint them or create them out of card. What is their name? Are they male or female? What adventures do they get up to? Go further and design a comic strip of their adventures. Perhaps they could meet some other well-known cartoon characters in your story?
- ●★ Can you make Raspberry Jelly Fluff? It is jelly mixture, well dissolved with evaporated milk. Mix together and leave to chill in the fridge. It is very tasty!
- ☀ What can you find in your house which is pink? How many things can you find? Can you sort them into groups? (hard/soft, rough/smooth, big/small) What categories can you think of?
Green

- Look around the natural environment and find as many different wild flowers as you can. Make observational drawings or leaf rubbings of what you can see. How many different types can you find? What are the similarities and differences between them?
- Collect data on how many different types of living things (animals and insects) you can see in your garden or during a local walk. Turn the data into a tally chart, bar chart or pictogram. Which was the most common living thing that you saw?
- Have you ever heard of the phrases, ‘They were green with envy’ and ‘The Green-Eyed monster’ - what do you think that means? Create a character who always gets envious of others – what are they called? What do they look like? Create a story involving your new character – what are they envious of and how can they learn to not feel like that? Who could help them in the story? Can you think of any characters in stories that you have read who behave in a similar way?
- On your daily exercise, let’s see if you can collect shades of a green colour pallet. During spring time there are lots of plants and flowers growing, from bright lime green to really dark bottle green. Let’s see how many you can find?
- What does the term ‘going green’ mean? What do you need to do to be ‘green’? What things could you try to do to make it even better?
- Write a description/definition of the term ‘to be green fingered’?
- What is a greenhouse used for? They are funny things because they are not the colour green!? What would be growing in your green house? What meals could you make?
- Imagine you are an inventor, design something that will make the environment and planet even better – this could be as abstract as you like!
- Alien invasion - imagine in an alien landed on the Earth and you were the first person to speak to them. What would you say to them? What would be the first thing you would show them?
- ‘You need to eat your greens!’ - Green fruits and vegetables are meant to be the best for you 😊 how many green fruits and vegetables have you tried? Can you make a meal with your family using green fruit and vegetables? Write down a menu which includes as many different green fruit and veg as you can.
- Scavenger hunt – what and how many things in your home are green? Let’s see how many you can find? Ready, Steady, GO!
  Can you order them from darkest to lightest?
Orange

- List as many orange foods and drinks as you can – what flavours are they? What was the most interesting flavour you thought of?
- Which living things do you know that are orange? (Tigers, orangutans, snakes, etc.) – what type of skin do they have? (Scales, fur, etc.)? Why do you think they may have that colour skin? Some animals are that colour so they can be camouflaged and can blend in with their environment. Create a scene in your house and camouflage an object – then ask a family member to try and find your object. Was it hard to find?
- Can you draw or paint a sunset and write a poem or description about it?
- Can you make a party hedgehog? Using a big orange, cocktail sticks (ask an adult to help you) and orange cherry tomatoes on the end. It’s really cool!
- Can you design an orange mask as if you were Cinderella or Prince Charming going to a masked ball?
- Can you make fresh orange juice?
- Have you ever cooked using orange food? Butternut squash, sweet potato, pumpkin... Have a go and write a review as if you were a food critic afterwards.
- What animals have a shade of orange about them? Can you think of any... a ginger cat? I’m sure you can think of more!
- The hotter the temperature of weather, the more orangey the colour codes become on the weather forecast. What countries have the hottest weather? Why is this?
- Scavenger hunt – what and how many things in your home are orange? Let’s see how many you can find? Ready, Steady, GO!
  Can you order them from heaviest to lightest?
- Write an A-Z of words that describe a shade, tone or type of orange, here you go, I’ve started you off:

A – Apricot
B – Burnt sienna
C – Cinnamon

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Purple

- The colour purple is linked with riches and royalty. Treat your parents as Kings or Queens for the day. Look after them and make them feel special. How did it make them feel?
- Imagine if you were the Queen for a day – what would you do? Who would you meet? Write a diary entry or draw a comic strip of your day as the Queen of England.
- What can you find in your house which is purple? How many things can you find? Can you sort them into groups? (hard/soft, rough/smooth, big/small) What categories can you think of?
- Purple can be linked to magic – imagine you are a world-famous magician and are about to perform your well known ‘disappearing’ trick! What happens on stage? Recreate the performance in your living room. Does the performance go off without a hitch?
- Using the base of a kitchen roll tube and purple paint, can you make a print of a bunch of grapes?
- Can you make a lavender bag using some dried lavender, fabric and a needle and thread? Hand in your wardrobe to make your clothes smell nice.
- What ways can you represent purple? Pencil crayon, felt tips, paint, red onion, wool......
- Food investigation – count how many purple sweets are in your favourite pack. Could be smarties, M&Ms or Quality Street. Compare with the red sweets you counted the other day – were there more or less?
Blue

- ★★★ Look up at the sky – Imagine you are a bird and you are looking down – what can you see? Draw a picture or write a description.
- ■ Between 1901-1904, Picasso created a number of artworks focusing on the colour blue. If you can, find out a bit about Picasso and his ‘Blue Period’. Can you create some art using only shades of blue? How does the colour blue make you feel when you look at your art work?
- ✔ The largest animal in the world is the blue whale – it can reach over 30 metres in length and weigh 170 over tonnes. What is the largest animal you know? Can recreate it using materials in your house? What could you use to make their mouth, their eyes, and their skin texture?
- ■ Blue is sometimes linked to feeling sad – when you feel sad, what do you do to make yourself happier again? Create a ‘happy poster’ listing the ways you cheer yourself up.
- ✔ Mr Bump and Eeyore..... are the colour blue because they are often sad or lonely. Role play in your house a scene with your favourite blue character – what happens to them? How can they ‘turn that frown upside down’?
- ★ Doctor Who has a blue time machine called a TARDIS - if you could travel to any point in history where would you go? Who would you like to visit and what would you like to do? Would you like to travel to the future – what might you find? Draw a picture of your trip, write a diary, create a comic strip or act out a day in the life of a time traveller.
- ★★ The Earth is sometimes known as the Blue Planet because 71% of the Earth’s surface is made up of water. Create a river or sea-scape showing people what is living underneath the water.
- ★ Why is water so important for the planet? Create a news report explaining what would happen if the world ran out of water. Create a persuasive poster telling people why they should not waste water.
- ★★ The Blues is a type of music - if you can, have a listen to some, then can you recreate it using things/sounds around your house? Write a review of the music you have listened to – do you like it? How does it make you feel?
- ■ Make a mood board – use magazines, brochures, comics, clip art and drawings to show how blue makes you feel. For some it can mean calm and relaxation, others sadness and upset, and for many a bit of both! What does it mean to you? Do shades of blue make you feel differently?
- ✔ Scavenger hunt – what and how many things in your home are blue? Let’s see how many you can find? Ready, Steady, GO!
  Can you order them from lightest to darkest?
White

- Imagine it is a snowy day – what would you get up to in the snow? Who would you play with? Write a story or act out a drama, showing what you would get up to on an exciting, snowy day.
- ★ Many people attempt to climb snow-covered mountains such as Everest or K2 – find out about some of the mountain ranges across the world. What are their similarities and differences? Can you create an information guide presenting the information you have found out.
- ● People live in igloos in snowy climates – make an igloo in your living room and then ‘live’ inside it for the day. What did you need to keep warm? How did you find food? What did you do to stay occupied?
- ★ Polar bears blend in with their snowy surroundings - why is this important for their survival? Find out about some other animals which have white fur – do they all have white fur for the same reasons? (Which animals are predators and which are prey? Perhaps make an arctic themed food chain!)
- Look up at the sky – what can you see? Draw the shapes of the clouds in the sky – what do they remind you of? ●★ Using the clouds as inspiration, create a story or a poem. Read aloud or perform what you have created to your family
- ★ Have you ever heard of the phrase, ‘They were as white as a sheet’ - what do you think that means? Can you create a story which involves a shock or a surprise? – Who will your main character be? What do they look like? Will your story be a spooky story or an action adventure? Can you think of any characters in stories that you have read who had a shock? What happened? Can you recreate a scene from the story with toys or family members?
- Scavenger hunt – what and how many things in your home are white? Let’s see how many you can find? Ready, Steady, GO!
  Can you order them from heaviest to lightest?
Black

- Lots of games involve black and white pieces – chess, backgammon, dominoes and checkers – find out how to play and have a go with your family. If you do not own the game, you could make a game board using card. Or perhaps even have a go at designing your own black and white board game!
- Pandas, skunks, dalmatians, penguins, white tigers and zebras have distinct black markings on their body – why is that? Can you create a funky animal design using craft materials or maybe even when you are cooking?
- Shadows are created when light gets blocked – where can you see shadows? Go outside when it is sunny and take a look at your shadow. Can you draw it? What do you notice?
- Make some shadow puppets linked to your favourite story – act out a scene from the story or create a new one (go even further and write a script for your shadow puppet scene, and then get your family to help you with the acting).
- Black is often associated with sleek sophistication – can you think of any brands which use a black logo? Can you design a logo for your new fashion line? (Could be trainers, clothing or even perfume or aftershave). How will you make your product stand out? Perhaps even go one step further and design an advert for your new luxury brand.
- Scientists have discovered black holes in space – find out what a black hole is. Write a space story where some astronauts go through a black hole – what do they discover on the other side?
- The sky at night looks black, but if you look closely you will see stars in the sky – how many stars can you count? Can you see any constellations?
- Scavenger hunt – what and how many things in your home are black? Let’s see how many you can find? Ready, Steady, GO! Can you order them from biggest to smallest?
Rainbow

- What is the most common coloured sweet in your favourite packet? Count them up and create a tally chart or pictogram of your findings. Is the most common sweet colour always the same?
- Using clothes, shoes and household items can you make a floor rainbow?
- Fold a piece of A4 paper length ways and tear. Colour each end, using felt tips of the colours of the rainbow. Then put each end into a glass of water and watch it grow into a rainbow.
- Can you make a colour mixing circle? Using the prime colours next to the ones that they can make when mixed together? You could use paint or coloured pencils for this.
- Can you think of an acronym to remember the colours of the rainbow and the order they go in?
- How are rainbows formed? Do some research and then create an information poster, or a presentation of your findings.
- What is the story about what is found at the end of a rainbow? If you don’t know the full story, can you make your own story up with your ideas?
- There are 12 types of rainbow – can you research and find out what they are? Create a rainbow non-fiction book to share with others.
- Can you make a rainbow jelly using different jelly flavours?
- Can you make rainbow iced cubes or a rainbow iced sculpture?
- Think of some songs that sing about a rainbow – create a performance for your family to watch.
- Make a rainbow sensory tub – you could make salt dough and use food colouring
- Make a stained glass window, either using glass paints/pens or with coloured tissue paper.
- With an adult you could give some life to an old t-shirt - boil vegetables to make natural dyes and create a tie dye designed t-shirt.
- Make a layered rainbow cake using food colouring.
- Make rainbow fruit skewers – how many different coloured fruits can you include?
- Can you create a new Mr Man or Little Miss Character? What colour would they be and why? Write a story about them and make your own mini Mr Man or Little Miss book.