

Acitivies inspired by your visit to the Park

Key Stage 2



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Alliteration

You can make a newspaper headline exciting and eye-catching by using alliteration.

Your challenge is to write headlines for a number of well known nursery rhymes or children's stories **but** you must use alliteration.



Remember the fairy tale, Little Red Riding Hood? The passages below are all different and unusual ways of introducing this well-known fairy tale. Choose one of the beginnings and continue the rest of the story of Little Red Riding Hood in the same style.

Opening the story....

Once upon a time, there lived a sweet young girl called Red Riding Hood. She was called this because of the red cape and hood that she always wore...

Once upon a time, there lived a sweet young Wolf named Bob. He was not like other wolves; vicious and blood thirsty. This wolf was peace loving, and a vegetarian. One day...

... So there I was, minding my own business, when I saw that little thug, Red Riding Hood. She was wearing an evil grin and I could see a nasty glint in her eye...

There I was, a sweet, innocent wolf, being shot at by the wood cutter. How did this happen? I hear you ask. Well, I'll tell you. But be warned – this isn't the story of Red Riding Hood you've been told. Oh no. This one is a lot more blood thirsty...

Bang! Another enormous wallop with a left hook! Pow! An upper cut, landing right on my snout, which had only just recovered from the beating I got last week from the Three Little Pigs. I staggered backwards and cowered behind a bush as Red Riding Hood took another swing at me. How did I land up in this situation, and where was the sweet little girl I had been promised for my tea?

It all started when...

Learning objective: To write a story from an alternative point of view.

Read the story of Little Red Riding Hood. Now retell it from the point of view of the wolf. Write your new story and share it with a friend. Use the story plan below to help you.



How might the wolf feel when ...

he starts to get hungry and wants to find some food?	
he sees Little Red Riding Hood in the forest?	
he sees Grandma's cottage?	
he finds Grandma in the cottage	
and wants to eat her?	
he eats Grandma and Little Red Riding Hood comes to the door?	
Little Red Riding Hood starts asking difficult questions?	
he still feels hungry and wants to eat Little Red Riding Hood?	
the wolf sees the woodcutter coming through the door?	

Does he feel any guilt about eating Grandma?

Write down some more ideas for your story.

Snow White	Wicked Stepmother
The Prince	Bashful
Doc (glasses)	Dopey
Grumpy (grumpy!)	Happy (happy!)
Sleepy	Sneezy (red nose)

In pairs discuss which character from above might think these thoughts:

I hope that lazy madam has got her act together today. What she does all day is a mystery to me!

It's lovely having a woman around the house again. It makes me realise how much I've missed female company.

Let's hope Snow White has dusted the house. My nose is getting really sore!

One day my prince will come – so I must make sure I always look my best. I don't want to ruin my nails so the housework will have to wait! Oh no, I've got my shoes on the wrong feet again. I'm glad Snow White is around to help me.

> I hope Snow White has made my bed. I could do with a sleep.

I used to be nervous around girls, but Snow White is so lovely!

So she's lovelier than me is she? Well I'll soon make that mirror take back those words. Snow White was always a sucker for a sob story – so this disguise should do the trick. Two characters are missing.

Can you write their names and create an amusing thoughts for each of them below?



Complete the A to Z of animals.

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Here are a few to get you started or to use as prompts if you get stuck!

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Anaconda	Goat	Parrot	Wolf
Ant	Gold fish	Pelican	Zebra
Antelope	Goose	Penguin	
Baboon	Gorilla	Pig	
Bear	Guinea pig	Piranha	
Beaver	Hamster	Platypus	
Bee	Hawk	Polar bear	
Beetle	Hedgehog	Possum	
Bird	Hippo	Puma	
Boa constrictor	Horse	Python	
Buffalo	Iguana	Rabbit	
Bull	Jaguar	Raccoon	
Camel	Jelly fish	Red handed	
Cat	Kangaroo	monkey	
Cat fish	Koala	Reindeer	
Caterpillar	Ladybird	Rhino	
Chameleon	Lamb	Salmon	
Cheetah	Lemur	Scorpion	
Chicken	Leopard	Seal	
Chimpanzee	Linx	Sharks	
Cockroach	Lion	Sheep	
Cow	Lizard	Shrimp	
Crab	Lobster	Skunk	
Crocodile	Mammoth	Snail	
Deer	Mole	Snake	
Dog	Monkey	Spider	
Dolphin	Moose	Squirrel	
Donkey	Mosquito	Starfish	
Dragonfly	Mouse	Sting ray	
Duck	Newt	Tiger	
Eagle	Octopus	Toad	
Eel	Orang-utang	Tortoise	
Elephant	Ostrich	Toucan	
Fish	Otter	Tree frog	
Flamingo	Owl	Trout	
Fly	Ox	Turtle	
Fox	Oyster	Wasp	
Frog	Panda	Whale	
Giraffe	Panther	Wild pig	



Super dooper animals

What is it about each animal that makes then so special? How are they adapted to suite their environment?

Animal	Part	Reason

My perfect animal design sheet

Part	Notes	Draw your animal here
Head		
Ears, eyes, mouth (tongue and teeth too), skin (fur or scales for example), nose etc.		
Body		
Neck, back, skin, fur, etc		
Legs		
Feet, claws, etc		

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Meet the	Predators: what eats it	
Habitat: where it lives	Life expectancy: how long it lives for	
Diet: what it eats	Behaviour: what it does and doesn't like to do	

Postcard planner



Send a postcard from one of the *Red Riding Hood* characters.

Use this sheet to plan what you will write when you send a postcard from your character.

What is the name of your character?

Now write a few words in each box:

What can you see around you?	What can you hear?
What can you smell?	What can you feel?
How do you feel?	Is there anything else you want to write?

Who could you send your postcard to? (Think of other characters in the story.)

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Read these word problems and then answer the questions. Remember to show your workings out.

Cinderella's Ugly Sisters have 64 dresses, but throw away 27 of them. How many do they have left?



The Wicked Queen has 32 poisoned apples in her basket, but drops 12. How many does she have left?



Hansel took a bag of 56 pebbles. He dropped 39 of them on the path. How many did he have left?



Hansel ate 16 pieces of gingerbread and Gretel ate 18. How many did they eat altogether?

The Queen put 16 mattresses on the princess's bed and then added another 26. How many were there altogether?



The Frog Prince lived in the pond for 150 days and the stream for 350 days before he was turned into a prince. How long was he a frog for?



The Wicked Queen made 50ml of a potion to change the way that she looked. She drank34ml of it. How much was left?

Little Red Riding Hood baked 23 cakes, 14 biscuits and 2 pies to take to Grandma and put them in her basket. How many things did she put in her basket?



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- \star A fairy tale is a story written for children.
- \star There may be a hero in the story.
- \star It can include some elements of magic.
- \star It can be set in a magical place.

Things to include

- ★ Characters hero, heroine, villain, damsel in distress.
- ★ Fairy tale language- Once upon a time, far away, magical, fairy tale names

Beginning

- \star Setting the scene in a wood, a palace, a cottage
- Who are the characters? Think about characters you know already such as Little Red Riding Hood, Cinderella, Rapunzel
- ★ What are they like?

Problem

- ★ What is the problem? e.g. Damsel in distress, locked away in a castle...
- ★ How does it involve other characters?
- Does the main character need to be rescued or helped in any way?

Resolution

- \star How is the problem resolved?
- \star By whom?
- ★ Does anything happen to the main characters at the end of the story?









Read the original story of Little Red Riding Hood and the innovations listed below.

Your task is to invent a new story based around Little Red Riding Hood.

- \star Fill in the blank boxes to create a new story.
- \star Share with a friend to check that it makes sense.
- \star Use this plan to write your new version of the story out in full.

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Imagine you are a pirate out at sea.

- What do you like?
- What is your hair like?
- Do you have any earrings?
- Are you tall/short/fat/thin?
- What clothes are you wearing?
- Think about your head gear and what is on your feet.
- What weapons do you possess?

Use the words below to help you describe your pirate character.

bad	bandana	beard	bracelet
breeches	crimson	cutlass	crutch
eye patch	fearful	fierce	frightening
gold	gun	earrings	jewellery
leather	sash	mean	leather
parrot	pistol	pendants	puffed sleeves
robber	satin	sheepskin	shirts
skull & crossbones	silk	steal	stockings
terrifying	treasure	ugly	savvy
velvets	villain	violet	violent
waistcoat	wigs	wool	weapon



My Pirate Character

My pirate's name is:

Here is a description of my pirate:

This is a picture of my pirate:

Words on board a Ship

Use the cards on the following pages as flashcards.

Ask the children to work in pairs to write down what they think each word might mean.

Answers:

scran	food
scuttle	window
grog	rum + water
port	left side of a ship / where ships dock
starboard	right side of a ship
galley	kitchen
bow or prow	front of the ship
stern	back of the ship
heads	toilet
ratings	sailors

Use the words above to write a paragraph about being onboard a ship!

























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Your pirate challenge – arrr!

Somewhere on the vast seven seas, in the depths of the most terrible of all pirate ships, The Flying Dutchman, pirate Pat Hetic is being held captive by none other



than the fearsome Davy Jones! Unless he can be rescued quickly he is destined to walk the plank for his crimes. Your job is to save him! You will need to build a boat and sail to rescue Pirate Pat Hetic.

You must make a boat (well, a model of one) to rescue Pirate Pat Hetic using materials that float. The boat will need waterproofing to protect it from the high seas.

First, you must conduct a series of tests to find the best materials for making the boat. Use the planning sheets to help you organise your ideas.

You must find out which is:

- the best waterproof material.
- the best floating material.

Record your findings on the sheets you have been given.

Good luck my pirate scientists! Pirate Pat Hetic needs you!

Planning – waterproof materials

Use these questions to help you plan out your investigation.

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What are you trying to find out?

I am trying to find which materials ...

Which materials are you going to test?

What will you measure?

What units will you use? How will you record your results?

What will you keep the same?

How will you make sure your investigation a fair test?

What will you change?

Remember, you only change the thing you want to test.

Equipment

What do you need to get ready before you begin your investigation?

Method

Use numbered bullet-points.

Prediction

I predict that ...

Planning – Materials that float

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Design for your pirate rescue boat

Using what you have discovered about the materials you have tested create a design for a model boat.Remember, your boat must:

- float
- not take in water

Design	Equipment
	Materials used

Now you must test your solutions. Float your boats in the testing pool to find out the following:

- Do they float?
- Do they keep from being waterlogged?

Robin Hood is a popular figure from English folklore. There is a lot of information about his life but is any of it true?

Cut out the statements below and place the on the truth scale.

There are at least thirty- eight ballads about Robin Hood.	Robin Hood was a nobleman.	Maid Marian didn't really exist as she doesn't appear in the earliest versions of the story.
Friar Tuck didn't really exist as the role of Friar hadn't been invented when Richard the Lionheart was alive.	A song about Robin Hood dates back to the 14 th Century so that was when he was alive.	The story of Robin Hood is set in the 13 th Century.
Robin Hood was a general name for outlaws at the time.	Robin Hood was actually two different men, one from York, one from Nottingham.	King John and King Richard were real people who appear in parts of the Robin Hood story.
He is also Robin of Loxley as there is some evidence that he came from Loxley.	Documents from 1225 in York mention 'Robert Hod' who was a fugitive and later appears to be called 'Hobbehod'.	Robin Hood lived in York.

Look at each of the statements and decide if they are: **Probably true** or **Definitely not true**.

Instructions

Choose a fairy tale character from the list below

- Cinderella
- Big Bad Wolf
- Snow White
- Gingerbread Man
- Jack (from Jack & the Beanstalk)
- The Giant (from Jack & the Beanstalk)
- Goldilocks
- Little Red Riding Hood
- Rapunzel
- The Troll (from the Three Billy Goats Gruff)

Next

Describe what they look like. You can make it as amusing as you like! e.g:



WANTED!
