



REDLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL HOMEWORK POLICY

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Why is homework important?

- It consolidates and extends the work they have done in school
- It helps to inform you about your children's learning at school
- It promotes good work habits and organisation for secondary school and beyond

What sort of activities should children be doing?

We expect all children to read at home 3 times a week. In addition to this, there may be other activities as follows:

FS2

Phonics/letter sounds

Early maths activities

KS1

Spelling and key word activities

Information gathering

Occasional Maths or topic activities

From Y2: Maths KIRFs (Key Instant Recall Facts e.g. times table) target learning

KS2

Puffins and Nightingales.

Spelling activities

Maths KIRFs (Key Instant Recall Facts e.g. times table) target learning

Occasional Maths or topic activities

Hawks and Buzzards

Spelling activities

Maths KIRFs (Key Instant Recall Facts e.g. times table) target learning with activity

Occasional Maths or topic activities

Homework is set weekly

Kingfishers and Falcons

English and maths each week

Spelling activities

Maths KIRFs (Key Instant Recall Facts e.g. times table) target learning

Homework is set weekly

Feedback on your child's homework

Homework will be discussed in lessons, giving children feedback and the opportunity to discuss their learning.

Should I help my child with homework?

Homework allows you to see what your children are doing and to support their learning. This partnership between school and home is a vital part of successful education. We take the view that children are likely to get more out of an activity if parents get involved - as long as they do not take over too much!

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If you are unsure about how much help to give, you should discuss it with your child's teacher. They will be pleased to see you and will help you to get the balance right.

Should you have any queries regarding homework or this policy, please feel free to see your child's class teacher.

Things you can do to help your child learn

1. Read to, and with, your child as much as possible.
2. Encourage your child to observe and talk about what they see, feel, think etc. Even young children can be helped to read notices and signs, for example, and understand what they mean.
3. Look for opportunities to discuss and share the use of maths in the real world, e.g. telling the time, using money, reading bus timetables etc.
4. Make use of your local library. There are often special events planned throughout the year and it's a great way to read books for free.
5. Visit museums and other places you think your child might find interesting. Children now have free admission to major national museums and art galleries.
6. Encourage your child to discuss homework with you.
7. Encourage your child to take more responsibility for their homework as they get older, including handing this in on time.