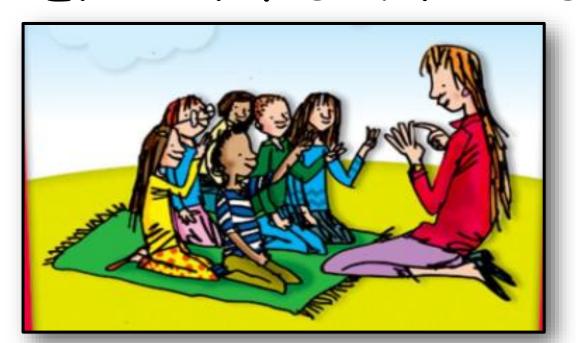




Phonics and Reading in Reception

PARENT INFORMATION

















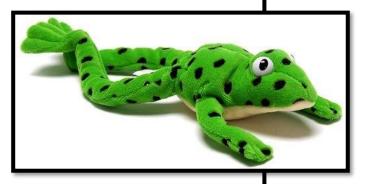






Reading with Fred Talk







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Ask your child to:

- Read the sounds and then the word on the right-hand page (e.g. c-a-t, cat)
- Turn the page to check they have read the word correctly - there is a picture of the word they have read (e.g. a picture of a cat) on the next left-hand page.
- Repeat with the other words.

















A big black hen Dig it up

dog gap pat sit tip







How are the characters feeling? How do you know?

What was your favourite part? Why?

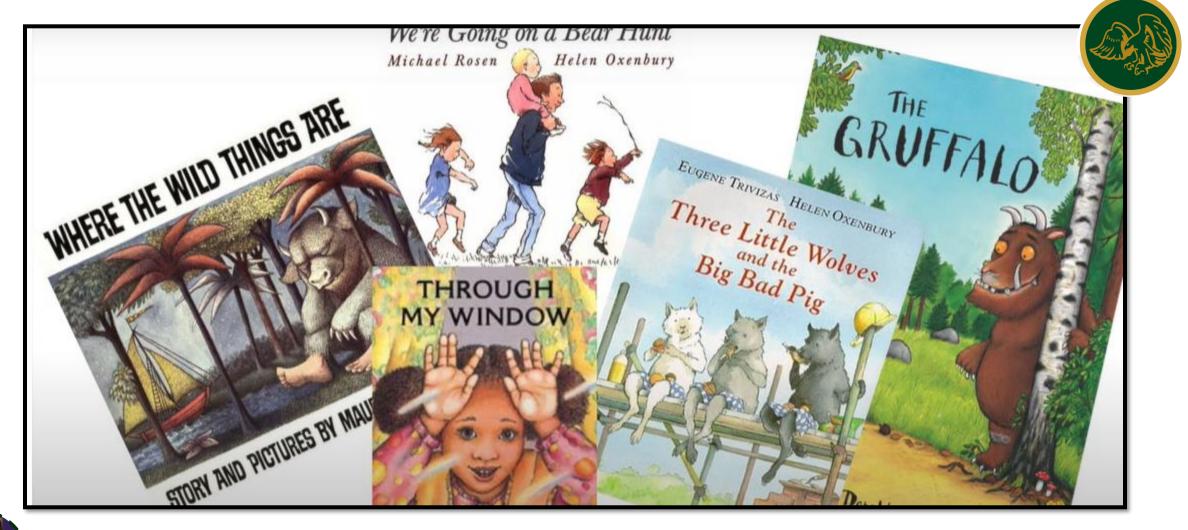
What do you think the book will be about? Why?

Have you had an experience like the one in the story?



What can you see happening?

Textless books promote comprehension, vocabulary and understanding of setting and character development.



Story time (vocabulary focus, shared reading, communication, sequencing and retelling





Reading routines in reception

Daily phonic sessions

Daily guided reading sessions

Daily story sharing sessions

Weekly reading for pleasure library sessions

Weekly individual reading sessions



Please ensure reading books are always in school



What can you do to help at home?

- · Read, read, read
- Listen to children read as much as possible (short and often)
- Sing rhymes
- Listen to sounds in the environment
- Speak like Fred throughout the day
- Play Fred games
- Use 'Fred Talk, read the word' to read words.
- There are free video tutorials on the RWInc website www.ruthmiskin.c



Reading for Pleasure
is the
single most important
indicator
of a child's future success.







Video for pronouncing the sounds







