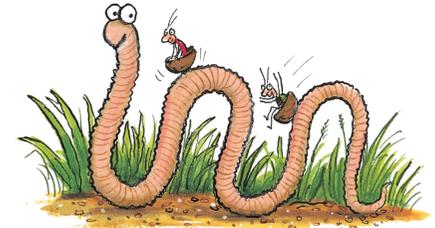


## English

- This week's superhero is 'Superworm' by Julia Donaldson. If you have a copy ask a grown up to read the book to you. If not, you can find a copy here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7Jnk3XApKBg>
- How does Superworm help his friends? Draw pictures and write sentences to explain what is happening. Use your sounds to help you write words that can be blended, remember we can't sound out tricky words. Don't forget to put finger spaces in between your words.
- Create your own garden superhero! It could be a Wonder-bee, Hulk-ant or Super-butterfly. What special powers do they have? How do they help their friends? Draw a picture and label their special features.
- Write your own story about your garden superhero. Who do they help and how do they save the day?



## Phonics and Reading



- Play a rhyming game. Listen out for rhyming pairs in the Superworm book. Use your sounds to try to write down the words on pieces of paper to make cards or get an adult to help. Then play a rhyming matching pairs game.
- Use your Oxford Owl login to read a book.
- Spot digraphs around your house or in your book. Can you think of any other words that have the same sound in? Try to write them down for your grown-up to read.
- Keep practising writing your letters. On Purple Mash 2handwrite you can have a go at forming your graphemes with lead ins.

Reception



## Creative

- Go on a bug hunt! Have a search around your garden or out on your daily walk to see how many different mini-beasts you can find. Can you find out what they are called?
- Use playdough or craft materials to make your very own Superworm or a model of your own garden superhero.
- Create your own Superworm treasure box! Fill a box with six special things that you find around the house or garden. Why have you chosen them? What materials are they made from? Are they smooth and shiny? Hard or soft? Sort them out and talk to your adult about their properties.

## Maths

- When outside, keep a record of how many worms, bees, ants or other mini-beasts you find. You can make marks to remind you how many and then have a go at writing the number when you have finished.
- Can you make a symmetrical butterfly picture using paint or found objects? Remember the sides must reflect each other.
- Have a close look at garden mini-beasts or pictures of animals in a book or online. How many legs do they have? How many legs would two animals have? Create your own addition challenges and count how many to find the total. Challenge your grown up!



**Remember to check Purple Mash for 2Do activities set by your teacher.**

**You can take pictures of your work and send it too!**

**Search 2email and send a message to your teacher or your friends. You could let them know what you have been doing at home.**