





## Learning Timetable - Whatever Next!

To begin, read the story of Whatever Next! Or listen to the story by clicking [here](#)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Maths	Describe capacities of objects. Click <a href="#">here</a>	Compare volumes of liquids. Click <a href="#">here</a>	Estimate lengths of objects. Click <a href="#">here</a>	Compare weights of objects. Click <a href="#">here</a>	Measuring objects. Click <a href="#">here</a>
Literacy	Which 10 things would you take to space in your rocket? Can you write a list?	Have a go at writing these key words from the story – <b>rocket, bear, moon, owl, night, stars.</b>	Can you write a letter from Baby Bear to Owl telling him about his trip.	Use some science books or the internet to find out about the moon – can you write a small report on it?	Can you draw a diagram of your rocket and label it showing the different parts and special features.
Understanding The World	With an adult go outside when its dark – what can you see in the sky? What shape is the moon?	Glowing Stars science experiment – see below.	Space Star Biscuits – see below for recipe.	Craters on the moon science experiment – see below.	Owl Toast – see recipe below.
Expressive Arts & Design	Can you draw a picture of baby bear flying in his rocket at night time?	Use your own hand print to create a rocket! 	Using different coloured chinks have a go at drawing your rocket outside. 	 Foil Printed Moon Craft	Can you create baby bear? You could use a fork to make him extra fluffy. 

<b>PSED</b>	If you were going to the moon – what would you take with you and why?	A lesson all about lockdown heroes. Click <a href="#">here</a>	Healthy Hugs. Click <a href="#">here</a>	Kind Friends. Click <a href="#">here</a>	Why is sleep important? Click <a href="#">here</a>
<b>Physical Development</b>	Wake and Shake! Click <a href="#">here</a>	Can you make a rocket out of different junk modelling materials? You may need cello tape and scissors.	PE with Joe Wicks. Click <a href="#">here</a>	Can you cut out stars to go with your moon? You could make your own space scene.	With an adult help to chop your fruit to make you Owl toast.
<b>Communication &amp; Language</b>	What did you enjoy about the story?	What could you use from your house to make a rocket?	What do you think Baby Bear might have seen on the moon?	Can you retell the story in your own words?	Why do you think mummy bear said “Whatever Next” at the end of the story?



## Star Biscuits

### Ingredients

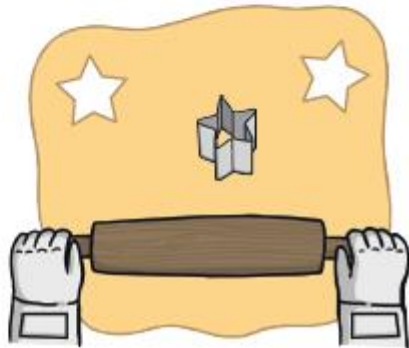
100g butter  
50g caster sugar  
175g plain flour  
A few drops of  
vanilla extract

### Equipment

Bowl  
Spoon  
Rolling pin  
Star cookie cutter  
Baking tray

### Method

1. Preheat the oven to 150°C.
2. Add butter and sugar in a bowl and mix well until light and fluffy.
3. Add the vanilla, mix, then add the flour and mix well.
4. Roll out to about 5mm thick. Cut into star shapes.
5. Bake for 25 minutes or until golden brown.



# Glowing Stars

## Science Experiment



### Method

1. Place the large cardboard box on its side and cover the inside with black paper.
2. Stick the stars to the inside base of the box.
3. Shine the torch onto the stars for a few moments.
4. Cover the box with the cloth or blanket, then encourage the children to peep under the blanket into the box and describe what they can see.
5. After a while, the stars can be recharged using the torch or by placing the box into an area of bright light.

### You will need:

Glow-in-the-dark stars  
Large cardboard box  
Black paper  
Glue or sticky tape  
Sticky tack  
Large cloth or blanket  
Torch

# Craters on the Moon

## Science Experiment



### Method

1. Mix the cornflour and baby oil in the box. Then smooth it out to make a level surface.
2. Show the children the pictures of the moon. Can they see all the dark craters? Explain that they are made when rocks crash into the moon.
3. Explain to the children that they will be making their own craters. Ask the children to stand by the box and drop the pebbles, one by one, into the flour.
4. Observe what happens to the flour and the holes that are made.
5. Allow the children to experiment with different sizes of pebble and different heights of drop.

### You will need:

- 8 cups cornflour
- 1 cup baby oil
- Plastic box
- Pebbles and stones



## Owl on Toast

### Ingredients

1 fruit loaf slice

Chocolate spread

2 banana slices

2 blueberries

2 apple slices

1 strawberry slice

### Equipment

Toaster

Plate

Knife

### Method

1. Lightly toast the slice of fruit loaf.
2. Once cooled slightly, spread on the chocolate spread.
3. Carefully place the banana onto the chocolate spread. Use them to make two big eyes.
4. Put a dab of chocolate spread onto each blueberry and place them in the centre of each slice of banana, to complete the eye.
5. Place the strawberry below the eyes, in the centre of the toast, to make the beak.
6. Use the slices of apple to make the wings. Place them at an angle on either side of the toast, with the curved edges facing each other.