

Year 3 - English – Summer 2 Week 4



Reading for Pleasure There is a variety of reading resources available: Read the latest copy of [First News](#) on the St Joseph's website and take the quiz or answer the comprehension questions. Log on to [Accelerated Reader](#), read an article and take a quiz. Here is a link to [a previous letter](#) with details of how to log in. As always, make sure you take the time to give yourself good, quiet daily reading of something at your level that you enjoy.

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10-minute weekly workout	CGP KS2 English Workout 12 p24	CGP KS2 English Workout 1 (Spring term) p26	CGP KS2 English Workout 2 p28	CGP KS2 English Workout 3 p30	CGP KS2 English Workout 4 p32
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Main Activity	<p>Library of Everything - Miniature books.</p>  <p>Peabody, from the Library of Everything has written to St Joseph's asking for your help. His letter is below.</p>  <p>Visit the British Library website to discover more.</p>	<p>Plan your book. It's time to plan your book. The theme is "All About Me." See below for example.</p> <p>As an additional task, you can write <u>another</u> miniature book. It could be a factual book about other countries and cultures, a non-fiction text about something we have learnt about in Science or an event in History - Rocks and Soils or Ancient Egypt? It could be a graphic novel, or a recipe book, or a book to help your toys learn about the world. There are lots of opportunities!</p> 	<p>Write a 24-word story. Wednesday 24th June is National Writing Day! Your challenge is to write a story in just 24 words.</p> <p>Your story today should be part of your "All About Me" miniature book. It could be a 24-word story about your life in lockdown, or your life story.</p> <p>You need to choose your words carefully and get to your point quickly. Few words are available – in fact, this paragraph has twenty four!</p> <p>The National Writing Day website and this video of Author Frank Cottrell-Boyce may help you with ideas.</p>	<p>Make your book.</p> <p>See the instructions below. Take care with scissors, and remember that one page of A4 is enough to make two miniature books.</p>	<p>Write your book.</p> <p>Use a sharp pencil to write so your small letters are clear. You can use as many words as you like, but think about how your finished book will look. Don't go for too many words per page as it will look cluttered. See the example on the British Library website.</p>
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Alternative tasks The comprehension activities on the [First News](#) section of the school website are always available. Have a go at the Level 1 Comprehension, Puzzles and Quizzes. Challenge yourself with Level 2.

Spelling	<p>Practise this week's spelling every day:</p> <p style="text-align:center;">forgetting, forgotten, beginning, beginner, preferred, gardening, gardener, limiting, limited, limitation.</p> <p>Remember to: read, look, cover, write, check. Say in a sentence and write in a sentence.</p>	<p>Test someone at home with your spellings then ask them to test you.</p>
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Lock Down Emergency!

Calling all the pupils at St Joseph's we desperately need your help!

The Library of Everything is helping the British Library by urging all of its members to make 'Miniature books' to fill the shelves during this National Emergency.

We have given your teachers more information to instruct you as to what you need to do next.

I sincerely hope you can help us.
yours faithfully.

Peabody

How to make your book

Tools & materials needed to make one miniature book

- Light weight paper – 1 sheet of A4 plain or lined paper (this sheet will make two miniature books);
- Coloured paper, wrapping paper, magazines or newspaper for book covers and spines;
- Scissors; Pencil; Glue.
- Small elastic band, string or even a bobby pin to bind your book;

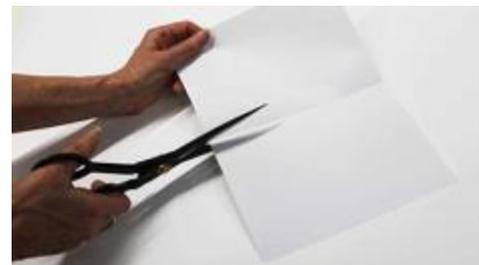


1. Fold your paper

a) Fold your A4 paper in half, short side to short side – Take your time to try and match the corners and then flatten the paper with your hand.

Now, firmly run your finger down the crease to create a tight fold. Make sure to do this every time you fold your paper.

Cut or tear the A4 sheet in half, short side to short side. Save one half to make another book later.



b) Fold the paper in half, short side to short side, and in half again, short side to short side, and in half again, short side to short side.

Open the paper up - there will be 8 rectangles.

These rectangles will become the pages of your book.



c) Cut the paper with scissors, so you have four sets of folded double pages.

Fold the cut sheets in half, short side to short side.

Put the folded pieces inside one another.

This folded block will become the pages of your book.

It is called the book block.

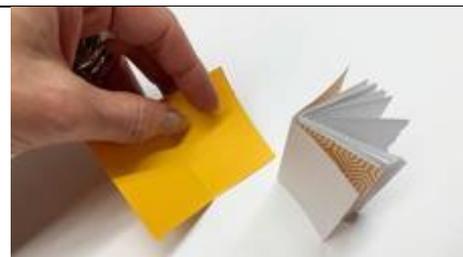
Put the book block to one side.



4. Make your cover boards

Open your book block, place it on the plain side of the paper you have chosen for your cover.

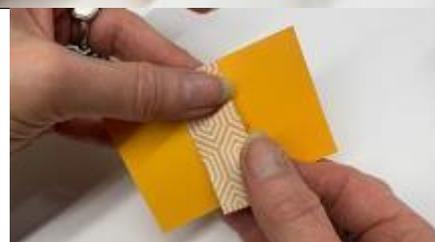
Draw around it making sure to add a little extra height and width so it fully covers the book block.



5. Make a spine strip

Cut a strip of paper, magazine, wrapping paper etc. the same height as your cover.

Glue this spine strip to the outside cover of your book.



6. Assemble your book

Wrap the cover around your book block.

Open the entire book to the middle page and 'bind' your book together with an elastic band, string or bobby pins.

Enjoy writing and drawing in your book!



All about Me - Miniature Book

You will need:

- A mirror
- Pens
- Pencils
- Paper
- Your imagination!



1. Look in a mirror and sketch your self-portrait

- Create the main character in your story - that's you!
- Look in a mirror and draw a self-portrait, this could be just your head and shoulders, or your whole body.
- Use the portraits for inspiration!



2. What makes you unique?

- Make notes around your self-portrait to plan your main character more fully.
- Use headings to build up a picture of the character of 'you'!
- *Appearance, skills, hobbies, language(s) I speak, things I say, favourite foods, favourite memory, things that make me laugh...*
- Get creative with adjectives and similes, too e.g. *my hair is as wavy as the sea.*



3. My world - draw pictures and make notes about the place you call home

- Next, you'll work on the world of your story.
- What makes it feel like 'home'?
- Use your senses: How does it look? How does it sound? What does it feel like to be there?



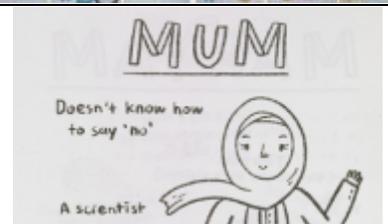
4. Now add in members of your family or people close to you.

- Who is important to you?
- Think about people and places from your wider community: for example, school, neighbours, clubs, places of worship.



5. Choose two or three of these people to join you as characters in your story.

- Why did you pick them?
- Write character notes about each one to build a full picture of the world of your story.



6. Now it's over to you: you're ready to write and illustrate your own 'Book of Me'!

- What details will you add to make it unique to you?
- What will you call your story?



For more ideas go to the British Library by clicking on this link:
<https://www.bl.uk/childrens-books/activities/the-book-of-me>