

Leading The Teaching Of Literacy Improving Children's Written And Oral Expression





Phonics & Grammar

An integrated programme that grows with the children

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Phonics		Grammar, Spelling and Punctuation							
£	Jolly Phonics Readers								

Jolly Phonics

Jolly Phonics continues with Grammar and builds on the foundation and its 5 skills:

- 1. Learning the letter sounds
- 2. Learning letter formation
- 3. Blending
- 4. Identifying sounds in words
- 5. Tricky words

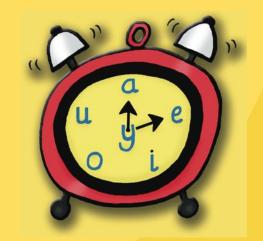






Spelling lessons provide:

- Reinforcement of phonic knowledge (digraphs, alternatives, tricky words)
- Extension of phonic knowledge:
 - new spelling patterns
 - consonant blends
 - short vowels
 - syllables







Grammar lessons cover:

- Sentence writing
- Parts of speech / parsing
- Verb tenses
- Punctuation
- Dictionary work
- Vocabulary work
- Proofreading





Core Materials

Worksheets or Write-In Pupil Books



Phonics	Grammar	Grammar	Grammar	Grammar	Grammar
	1	2	3	4	5



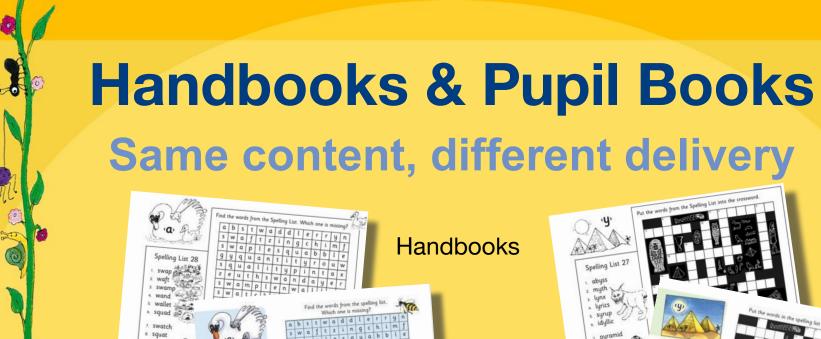


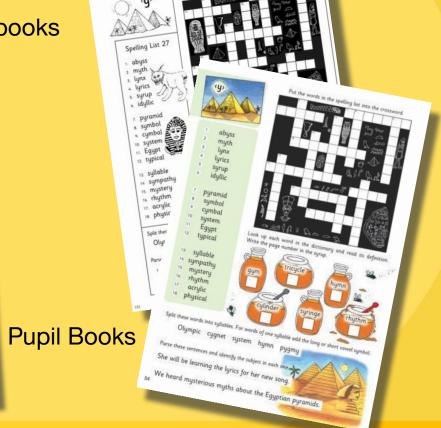
Similar format to The Phonics Handbook and Phonics Pupil Books

- Detailed introduction
- Teacher's notes for every lesson
- Photocopiable worksheets in
 - the Handbooks
- Colour lesson pages in the Pupil Books
- Extension activities



The Grammar 3 Handbook





squalid
 quality
 wallaby
 waddle

13. squabble

15. quandary

16. wristwatch

17 quantity

18 qualification

quarry

Parse these sentences and identify

1. The swallow swoops his

The white swan is floati

14 twaddle

waft

swamp

wand

wallet

squad

swatch

squat squalid

quality

waddle

squabble

twaddle quandary wristwatch quantity qualification



squash quarry wander wallet twaddle

Parse these sentences and identify the subject in each one.

The swallow swoops high into the sunny sky.

The white swan is floating gracefully along the River Thames.









Spelling & Grammar

Consolidates and extends phonic knowledge Introduces and develops key

grammar, punctuation and writing skills

homophones
object suffixes
prefixes subject
contractions

paragraphs

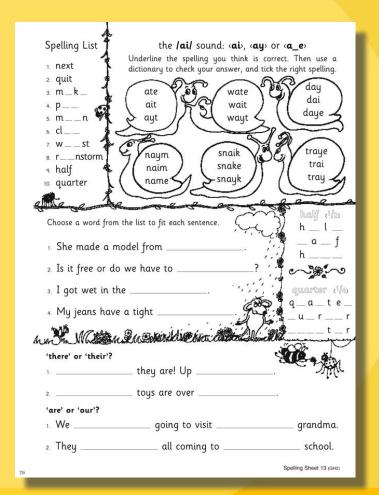
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Spelling Progression

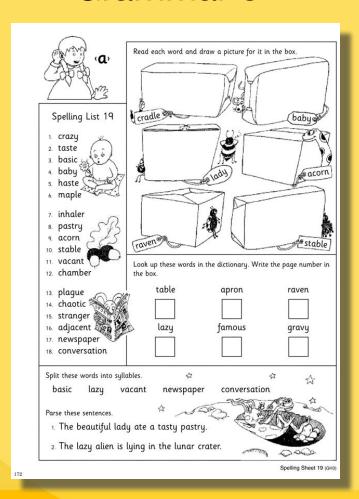
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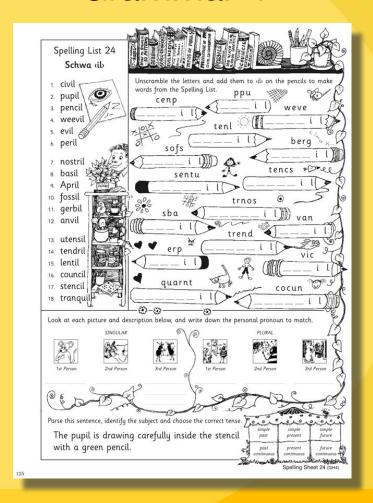
Write an (ay) word and draw a picture in each crayon. Action: Cup your hand over your ear, as if you are hard of hearing, and say ai, ai, ai?



Spelling Progression

Grammar 3





Spelling Progression



Grammar Progression

Grammar 1

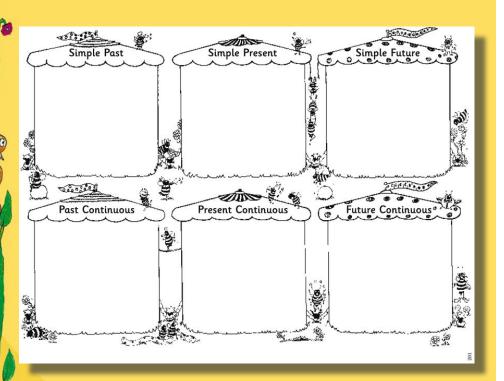
Future Yesterday I cook I listen I skate I walk Write some sentences about what you did yesterday. Write some sentences about what you will do tomorrow. A sentence must have a verb. Underline the verbs in your sentences in red. Action (Future): Point to the front.

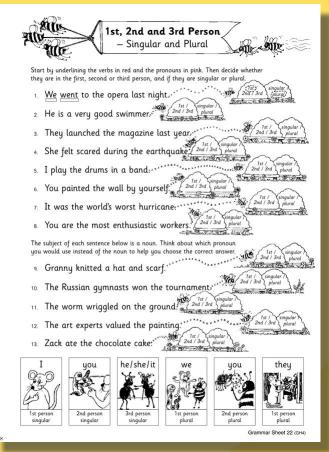
Fill in the v	Verb & Red	'to be'	
y y	I	we	
 You She Today Ben so The co 	ne missing parts of the verb ' very t a girl. y they aid, "I re in the	all. _ happy. _ six years old." d.	
1. It is 2. She is 3. The b 4. The t 5. "I ar	te around the part of the veri a lovely day today is in the choir . bees are busy . tree is tall . m sorry ," he said . are good at dancing		Grammar sheet 16 (GHZ)



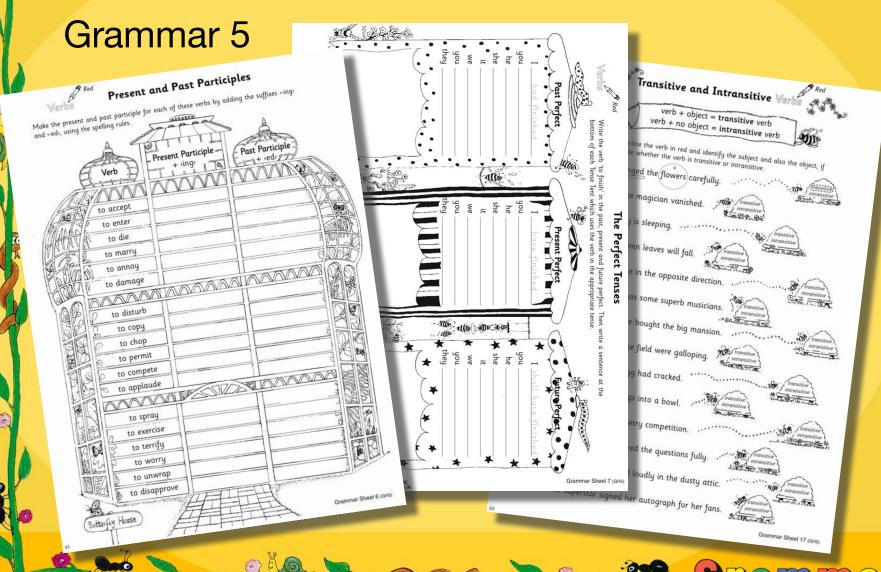
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Grammar 3





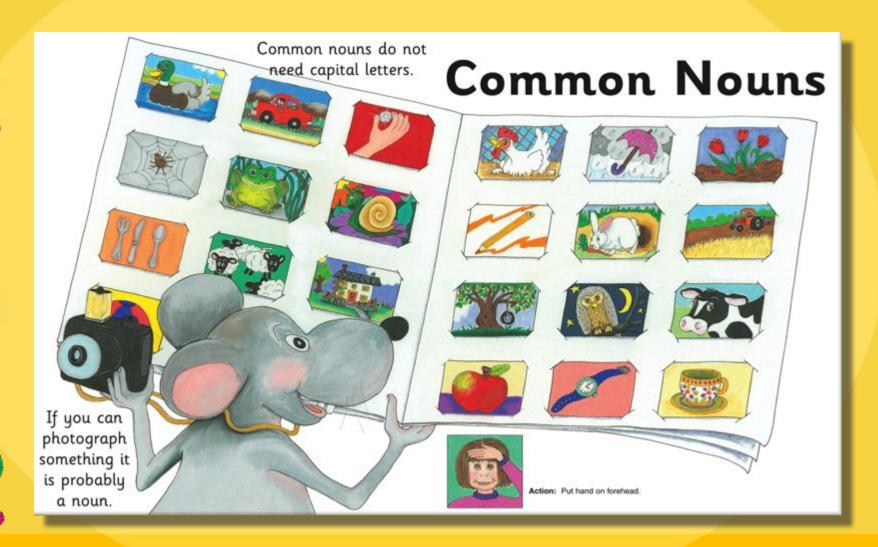
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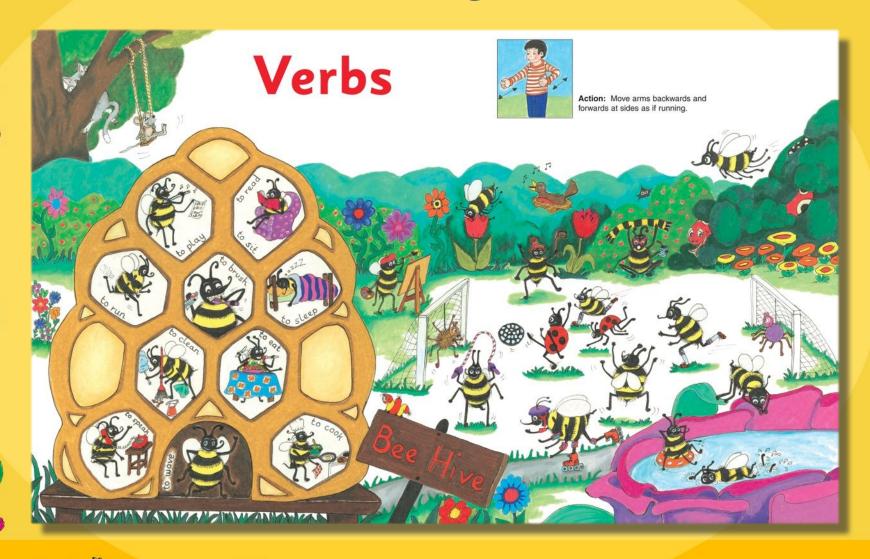


Grammar Range

Supplementary material for













Action: Hold hands apart with palms facing up. Move bo hands so one is on top of the other.

and but while

so or because

He listened to music

He wanted to go to the party

Mum said we could go to the cinema

It was raining

She went to the library

He fell over

She smiled

We could have orange

he was working.

he wasn't very well.

the zoo.

we stayed inside.

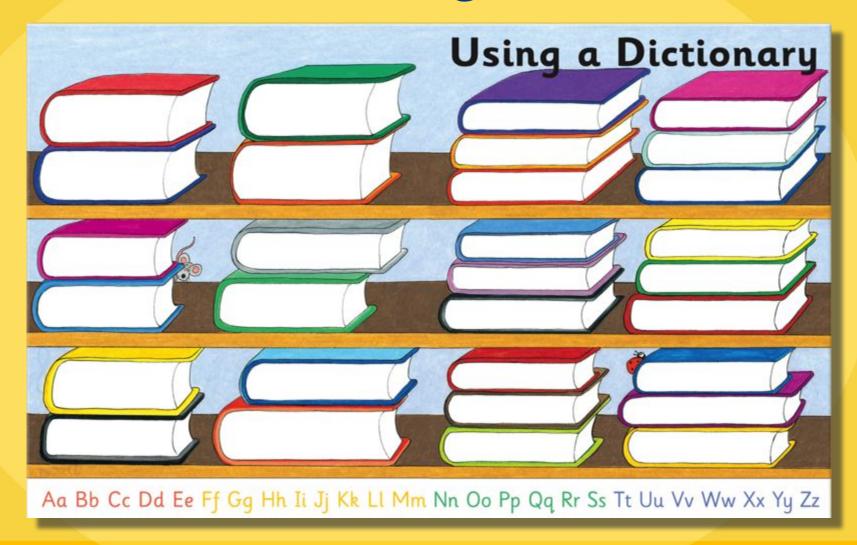
she had to return her books.

he didn't hurt himself.

the baby smiled back.

apple juice.





Jolly Dictionary

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load' /load/

An amount of something that can be carried in one go NOUN

Can you carry this load of bricks?

load2 /load/

- To put things into or onto something
 We loaded the truck with vegetables.
- 2. To put a computer program onto your computer VERB

loads /loadz/

Another word for lots **NOUN PLURAL** Bee has made loads of mistakes in her homework.

loaf /loaf/

Bread that has been baked as one big piece **noun**

Let's go and buy a loaf of bread.

• loaves /loavz/ PLURAL

lohe /look

The soft part at the bottom of your ear NOUN

lobster /lobster/

A sea animal with a shell and big claws NOUN



local /lonce

Near, or connected with a particular area ADJECTIVE Many children go to their local school. location /loucaishen/

The place where something is NOUN

loch /loc/

A loch is a lake in Scotland Noun

lock' /lo

Something opened with a key that is used to keep a door, drawer or box shut **noun**

lock2 /loc/

 To turn the key in a lock so that something cannot be opened He locked the door when he left the house.
 To lock something somewhere is to put it there and turn the key in the lock. They locked the money in the safe. VERB

locker /locer/

A small cupboard with a lock where you can keep things **noun**

locomotive /loacemoutiv/

The big engine that pulls a train NOUN

The spe

The space under the roof of a building ${\bf NOUN}$

log /log

A thick piece of wood from a tree **noun** a log cabin

lollipop /loleepop/

A hard sweet on a stick **noun**

lone /loan

Not with anyone else ADJECTIVE

We saw a lone figure in the distance.

lonely /loanlee/

Unhappy because you are all alone
If you're feeling lonely, phone me and I'll
come over.
 Far away from other
people This is a lonely place. ADJECTIVE

long' /lone

 Measuring a big distance or amount of time It was a long walk to the park. • An hour is too long to wait.

2. Measuring a certain amount
The carpet is ten feet long. ADJECTIVE

long² /long/

For a long time ADVERB Have you been waiting long?

look1 /look/

1. To turn your eyes so that you are aware of something or someone Look of the window. 2. To have the appeara of something or someone You look julke your grandfather. 3. Look after responsible for someone or somethic look after my pet cat. 4. Look for and find someone or something I looking for my keys. VERB

look2 /look

When you see or look at so Can I have a look at your book?
 The expression on someon an angry look. 3. Appearance

like the look of those rain cloud

loop /loop/

A circular shape made in string NOUN

To tie a knot, first make a



tight I like to wear loose clothes in

Diction

Sara Wernham and Sue Lloyd

Michael Janes

Illustrated by Lib Stephen







Jolly Dictionary

moat /moat/

A deep hole full of water going all the way around a castle **NOUN**





Independent reading requires:

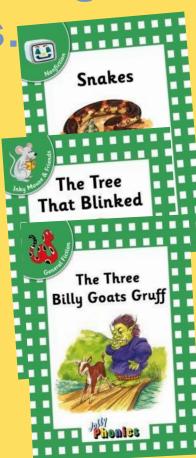
- Letter-sound knowledge
- Blending skills
- Knowing tricky words
- Helpful hints
- Analogy

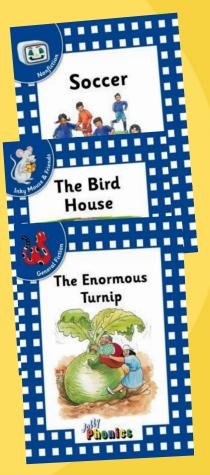


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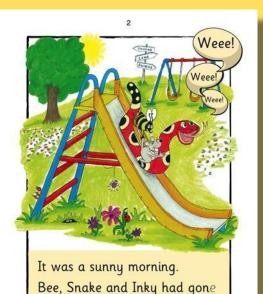






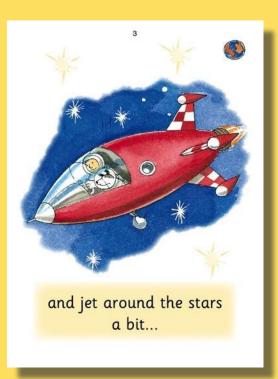
...and a different look for each genre

Inky Mouse and Friends

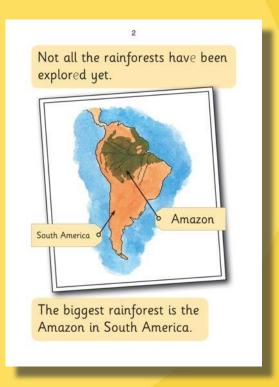


to the park.

General Fiction



Non-fiction



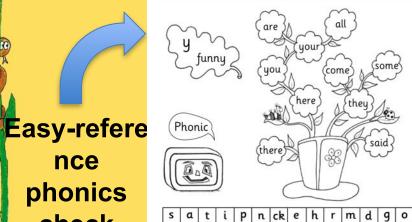
...plus extra information, questions & handy tips



Teachers and parents

Before tackling these Yellow Level Readers, a child will need to be able to:

- Recognise the basic 42 letter sounds shown at the bottom of this page;
- . Understand the alternative sound made by <y> at the end of words like happy and sunny, as shown in the leaf below;
- Read (blend) regular words containing these letter sounds;
- Recognise the ten tricky words shown in the flowers below;
- · Recognise the names of the three main characters, including Phonic.



b ai j oa ie ee or z w ng v

Reading Comprehension

Teachers and parents

An important part of becoming a confident, fluent reader is a child's ability to understand what they are reading. Below are some suggestions on how to develop a child's reading comprehension.

- · Make reading this book a shared experience between you and the child. Try to avoid leaving it until the whole book is read before talking about it. Occasionally stop at various intervals throughout the book.
- · Ask questions about the characters, the setting, the action and the
- . Encourage the child to think about what might happen next. It does not matter if the answer is right or wrong, so long as the suggestion makes sense and demonstrates understanding.
- Ask the child to describe what is happening in the illustrations.
- · Relate what is happening in the book to any real-life experiences the
- . Pick out any vocabulary that may be new to the child and ask what they think it means. If they don't know, explain it and relate it to what is
- . Encourage the child to summarise, in their own words, what they have

What's in this book?

- · Who is doing handstands in the park?
- Who is in bed?
- What is the clever monster doing?

Further thoughts..

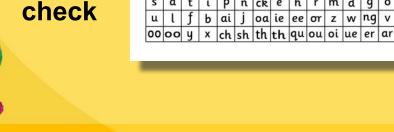
 Does the monster like being in Why is it lucky that the red p ong and tall?



Tips for teachers & parents



Comprehension



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phonics



Books per pack Pages per book Tricky Words per book

Alternative Spellings per book

Sentences per page

Read & See

24

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Level 1

18

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11

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1

Level 2

18

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Level 3

18

16

40

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4

Level 4

18

16

61

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- 6 years of literacy teaching
- Systematic approach
- Fun, multi-sensory teaching
- Range of age-appropriate materials
- Enables confident, independent learning





