Key Text – We're Going on a Bear Hunt

PSED

- To speak in front of others.
- To work with a partner.
- To take turns sharing resources
- To select resources independently
- To be aware of boundaries and routines
- To talk about their dreams and goals.
- To complete simple challenges without giving up.
- To overcome obstacles.

Physical Development

- To develop pencil grip
- To sequence the bear hunt movements
- To dance to simple routines that they can follow listening to the beat of the music
- To roll play dough into a ball shape snowmen
- To use tools small scoops and spoons with control
- To use large paint brushes and small brushes
- To catch and kick a ball in pairs
- To connect links together to make a chain

Communication and Language

- To talk about the feelings of the different characters - scared, worried, anxious
- To retell the story using the familiar language
- To talk about the sequence of simple Nursery Rhymes
- To use simple sentences
- To answer who, what, where questions
- To listen to initial phonemes in words
- To join in with alliteration swirling snowstorm
- Talk about the events of the story Going on a Bear Hunt. What do they go? Why do they run? What do they find?

Enrichment/Wow moment

- To go on a Winter walk and ice/frost hunt. To re-enact the bear hunt outside
- To go on a Bear Hunt on the school field
- To watch the Bear Hunt movie.
- To listen to the author chant the song.

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Expressive Arts and Design

- To join in with familiar songs Teddy Bear's picnic and Boom Chic a Boom making different noises
- To learn I'm a Little Teapot
- To draw and paint bear pictures
- To use glue to stick materials together
- To engage in role play The Three Bears, Going on a Bear Hunt
- To make caves and dens
- To explore the sound of different instruments and make their own rhythms

Literacy

- To listen to stories
- To join in with familiar refrains and repeat simple phrases
- To experiment with mark making
- To recognise their name without a picture
- To give meaning to marks
- To write some letters in their name

Mathematics

- Comparing quantities- saying which is more and which is less
- To look at positional language over it, under it, through it
- To subitise 2 and 3
- To learn 5 Little Monkeys
- To count out amounts and match to the numerals
- To draw simple maps
- To copy simple repeating patterns

Understanding the World

- To talk about animals and features of the natural environment
- To look at different types of bears and the countries where they live
- To look at winter and explore ice
- To look at bears adults and babies
- To show care for animals in the environment
- To explore different textures how do they feel? Spaghetti/Foam



What I can talk about at home.

- Talk about winter and how the weather has changed.
- What do you know about bears? What do they eat? Where do they live?
- Research different types of bears such as panda bears, brown bears, grizzly bears and polar bears.
- Go for a walk in your local area. Can you find a forest/cave/river? Can you act out the story?

Key Vocabulary

Bears - paws, claws, fur, cubs Grizzly bears, polar bears, panda bears, brown bears

Ice - freezing, frozen, slippery, smooth, hard Noises from the book - Swishy, swashy, splash, splosh, squelch, squerch

Different movements in the book - stumble, trip Settings - river, long wavy grass, mud, cave, forest, snowstorm

Positional language - under, over, around, through

Maths activities I can do at home.

- Positional language- using a toy, on top, next to, behind, in front.
- Patterns, look at colours and shapes on umbrellas, scarves and other objects.
- How many teddy bears can you find in your house?
- Compare size of teddy bears at home, which is the tallest? Which is the shortest?



Books I could share at home.

- Whatever Next
- Can't You Sleep Little Bear
- Peace at Last
- Oscars starry night
- Where's my teddy?
- Oops says Olly bear
- One bear lost
- Little bears big jumper
- Goldilocks and the Three bears
- My friend Bear

Literacy activities I can do at home.

- To mark make with paints, pens, etc.
- To practise writing their name or letters from their name
- Use large pieces of paper and ask your child to draw big circles and lines.
- Lifting and pushing heavy objects outside helps your child develop upper body strength.

Activities I can do at home.

Find out what their favourite bear is.

Does everyone in the family like that type of bear?

Make a bear mask or picture

Plan your own teddies bears picnic. Can they help you prepare the sandwiches? Talk about how to use tools safely.

Pretend to be Goldilocks for the day and try some porridge. Do they like the taste?

To find some ice outside and talk about how it feels and where it is?

Draw a simple map of a route that they take - what do they see?