

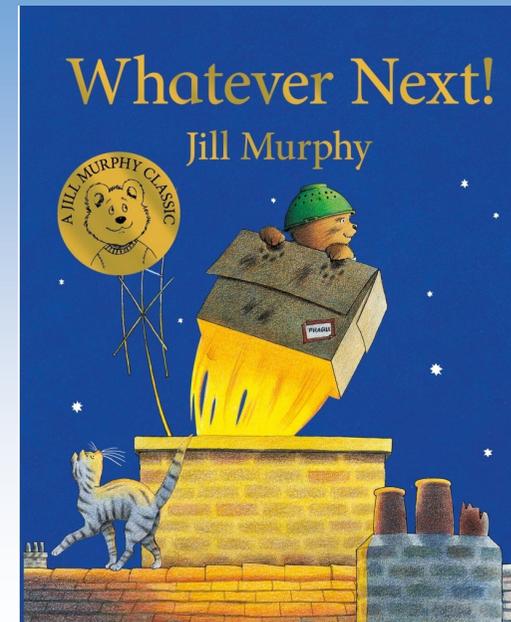
Nursery Knowledge Organiser—Whatever Next! By Jill Murphy

Prior Learning

Listening to stories and saying or singing nursery rhymes.
Learning about the sound of the week and how to write it.
Noticing the world around us and the moon in the sky.
Noticing chimneys on houses in the street.
Noticing that things are made from different materials—glass for windows, metal for cutlery, fabric to keep us warm...

Key learning & Vocabulary

We will learn about the **moon**, its **phases**, how people have **travelled** there and what they've found out about it.
Fast recognition of three objects without having to count them individually.
Counting up to and down from 5 using fingers for support. **5,4,3,2,1 Blast off**
Making comparisons between the height of different rockets and different bears. **Small, smaller, smallest, big, bigger, biggest...**
Combining 2D shapes to make rockets. **Triangle, square, rectangle, circle...**
Drawing with increasing detail—drawing a bear's face with a circle for the **head** and **eyes**, adding a **nose, mouth and ears**.
Beginning to be aware of which materials things are made from: **wood, cardboard, metal, brick, wool, cotton, plastic, foil...**
Starting to understand that we can test materials to see which is best to do a particular job: we will **test** fabrics to see which one would be better as a helmet for baby bear rather than a colander. We will **predict** which **fabric** is **waterproof** and say why.



Key skills personal and independent (literacy focus)

Each child will begin to understand that:

We read English text from left to right and from top to bottom.

Books have different parts; cover, title page and story pages with illustrations and print.

You can spot rhyming words in stories and suggest other words that rhyme with the spotted word.

You can also spot words that start with the same initial sound and suggest other words that start with that initial sound too.

They can use some of their print and letter knowledge in their early writing (single sound stands for one word). For example: writing a list of items taken to the moon using letters we've had for sound of the week so far—'o' orange juice, 'c' cup and can.