Nursery Home Learning

Below are some activities that you can complete at home with your children.

Make a frame of your favourite animal, dinosaur or shape. Take it with you on a walk. Get your child to place their frame against different objects, talk about the different patterns you can see. Take photos of the patterns you find.	Freeze water to make ice cubes. Using the ice cubes can you make an ice cube sky scraper? How many ice cubes tall can you build your tower? Draw a picture of your finished tower and write the number of cubes you used. Is there anything that makes building the tower tricky?	Design your very own ice cream or ice lolly. What flavours will you have? What shape will it be? What ingredients will you use? Get a grown up to help you to label it.	Use an old sock to create a sock puppet. Decorate it using pens or collage materials. Can you use the puppet to tell a story?
Collect the seeds from fruits you may eat for example tomatoes, green beans and peppers. Look at the seeds, do they look the same? Plant them and see how they grow.	Read a book with a grown-up and decide which character was your favourite. Draw a picture of them and talk about what they were like and why they were your favourite.	Gather a selection of coins. What is the value of each coin? Can you sort the coins by size, shape, and colour? How many ways can you sort them? What numbers can you find on each coin?	Spread a layer of sand, flour, sugar or uncooked rice into the base of a tray. Ask a grown-up to say a letter then use your finger or a paintbrush to write the letter.
Look through magazines, newspapers and old recycling. How many numbers can you find? Cut the numbers out. Which number is the highest? Which number is the lowest? Can you stick them in order?	Draw a picture of somewhere you would like to go on holiday. Use your imagination it can be real or made up. Tell a grown up about your picture.	Have you got any fridge magnets? Go around your house, how many things do they attract to? Talk about the kind of materials they attract to and the materials they don't attract to.	Buy or make some play dough. How many different shapes can you make by squashing, bending, twisting and stretching the play dough?