





JOURNEYS AND TALES

This half-term our writing will be inspired by 'Where the Wild Things Are' and the fairytale 'Little Red Riding Hood' in the build-up to us writing our own 'mixed-up' fairytale. In science we will be observing and describing weather associated with the seasons, changes in our environment and how day length varies.



A fairytale is a magical story for children like "Cinderella" or "Rumpelstiltskin." If you read a story that begins "Once upon a time," chances are it's a fairytale. Fairytales are typically full of magic spells, princesses, talking animals, evil queens, witches and goblins.

Winter 			Spring 			Summer 			Autumn 		
December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some trees have no leaves Daylight is at its shortest 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some trees begin to grow their leaves, plants start to flower and young animals such as chicks and lambs are born. 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some trees and plants are in full bloom. Daylight is at its longest. 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some leaves start to change colour and fall off trees. Daylight becomes less. 		

Weather vocabulary:

Drizzle: A very light rain shower.

Downpour: A downpour is a rainstorm, especially a very heavy one.

Sleet: Frozen rain, or melting snow, is called sleet.

Hail: Chunks of ice (frozen rain) that fall from the sky.

Frost: A thin, icy coating that forms on very cold, damp nights

Fog: A hazy, cloudy layer that hovers close to the ground.

Gale: an extremely strong wind.

