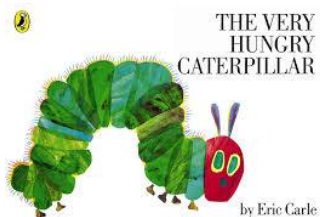


The Very Hungry Caterpillar is a storybook written and illustrated by Eric Carle. It presents the life cycle of a caterpillar from when he comes out of an egg, all the way to becoming a butterfly. The story explores different foods and teaches the days of the week and counting.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=c8RBVbvwwMd4>



Literacy

1. Go outside on a nature walk and explore the outdoors whilst looking for insects and animals. Here are some good words to describe caterpillars: green, yellow, orange, spiky, fluffy, dotty, wriggly, curly, and bendy. Once you have found some insects or animals, discuss or write a list of how you would describe them.
2. What sound does 'pear' begin with? Find other foods in the story that begin with the same sound as pear.
3. What food does The Very Hungry Caterpillar eat? Have a discussion about what your favourite foods are. You could draw a picture of them too.

Expressive Arts & Design



1. Create a caterpillar model by using recycling such as egg packaging or toilet roll tubes and decorate with art resources such as paint or tissue paper.
2. Listen to the very hungry caterpillar song and see if you can join in with the singing.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-gNaNOWdg8>

Please read the story of The Very Hungry Caterpillar and have a go at some of the activities. Any activities you do please take photos and either upload them to evidence me or email them to your child's class teacher.

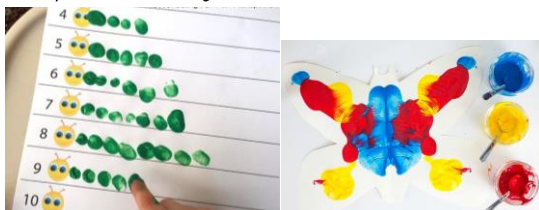
Early Years

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Maths

1. Explore the colours used in the story. Count up how many times each colour has been used. Which colour was used the most?
2. Create finger painting pictures to show the very hungry caterpillar getting bigger and bigger! Use the example below as a guide. Start with 1 – 10 and then see if you can continue higher.



3. Create a butterfly like the example above, by painting a pattern on one side and then folding it in half to print it on the other side to create symmetry.

More Ideas

Create some leaves and food pictures with paper and use a hole puncher to create holes to show where the caterpillar has been eating.
Can you create a wriggly caterpillar by threading painted or dyed pasta shells onto some string? Will it create a pattern?
Using different types of foods, create a caterpillar. For example you could use salad items by using cucumber slices for the body and a tomato slice for the head.