



At Anson Primary School, the National Curriculum is taught with 6 learning behaviours at the heart of our planning. We look to develop every child as a life-long learner. This document contains ideas to support parents to develop these skills beyond the school day.

50 THINGS TO HELP YOU SUPPORT THE ANSON LEARNING BEHAVIOURS

COLLABORATION

- Talk about your day around the table
- Plan a teatime menu together
- Plan activities for the weekend or holiday together
- Take part in role playing games - be a superhero or the patient
- Pick things off the shelf at the supermarket or write the shopping list
- Tidy up a room or do the washing up together
- Put together a flat pack piece of furniture or a new game
- Talk about a news story on children's news
- Play card games

RISK TAKING

- Use scissors to make, stick and create something fun
- Support your child to cut fruit or vegetables in the kitchen
- Ride a bike or a scooter in the park
- At the park encourage them to climb higher or jump farther than before
- Get things wrong playing cards or board games in front of them
- Go to a new place together
- Take time to do what your child is good at. Colouring, football, computer games.
- Create a treasure hunt for your child around the home

RESILIENCE

- Encourage your child to try again if they make a mistake
- Colour in a picture with your child
- Use a marble jar as a reward
- Have a family area for reading
- Have a daily routine at bedtime
- Give your child the chance to help younger children
- Let your child order food at a restaurant or supermarket
- Grow vegetables
- Master a new skill - learn to juggle, play harmonica or hula hoop

INDEPENDENCE

- Always praise their efforts
- Give choices - sandwich fillings or games to play
- Let them brush their teeth or get dressed on their own
- Be there to give advice (the right clothes for the weather)
- Switch from "I told you not to" to "Let's try again"
- Let them go into a shop on their own and buy a snack
- Ask your child to set the table for meal times
- Read your child's reading book to them

ASPIRATION

- Reward children for trying their best (marble jar, reward chart)
- Build towers out of Lego, crackers, coins. How tall can you go?
- Visit museums, galleries or theatres
- Watch films where teams or people achieve something amazing
- Talk to your child about dreams and aspirations.
- Take part in your child's favourite hobby or game
- Have an agreed set of behaviour rules beginning 'I will'
- Have puzzle races using jigsaws

THINKING

- Create a visual timetable of activities for the week or during a holiday
- Try some word or number puzzles
- Think of something exciting to do with a cardboard box or the recycling
- Play games and lose
- Make up stories one word, or a sentence, at a time together
- Play games on a journey like 'I Spy'
- Rearrange the furniture at home. Ask your child to plan the new layout
- Teach your child a game you played as a child