Activities

- Read the story within a Forest School or Nature Education setting to help subtly reinforce the importance of respecting our natural environment.
- This can lead in to the children contributing to a sustainable site management plan.



Activities

- Read the book to introduce the topic of biodiversity.
- Write a non-chronological report about an animal that is in the book
- Complete a pictogram of the different types of insects children can find in the book.

Forest School Principle 2

Forest School takes place in a woodland or natural wooded environment to support the development of a relationship between the learner and the natural world.

 A Forest School programme constantly monitors its ecological impact and works within a sustainable site management plan agreed between the landowner/ manager, the forest school practitioner and the learners.

Eco-schools Topic - Biodiversity

Promote biodiversity in schools. Caring for all plants, animals and insects. https://www.eco-schools.org.uk/primary-pathway/ten-topics/biodiversity-2/Learning About Forests https://www.leaf.global/

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Activities

- Read the book to introduce a woodland visit, subtly conveying the importance of respecting the woodland and leaving no trace.
 Discuss the wildlife that might live in the woodland and where they may be during the visit.
- Use the map of the woodland to introduce wild trails. Look at the tracks and create trails based on the map before creating a map of trails around a local woodland.

Activities

 Read the book to introduce the topic of tree planting. Discuss the lifecycle of trees and research the lifespan of the different tree species that they are planting.



Woodland Trust - Green Tree Schools Award

Two-point activity: Visit a woodland with your school

Three-point activity: Become a School Woodland Ambassador

Five-point activity: Wild Trails

Woodland Trust - Trees for Schools and Communities

The Woodland Trust's tree planting initiative to ensure everybody in the UK has the chance to plant a tree. They give away hundreds of thousands of trees to schools and communities.