

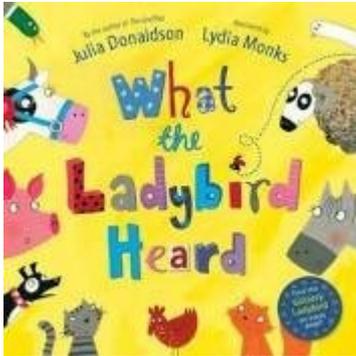


## Home Learning - Maths Wk 20th April

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### Notes

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This week's maths learning is centered around the story of 'What the Ladybird Heard' by Julia Donaldson. If you don't have the story at home you can watch it on the following link:  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Eu9mPX7DuLA>

Monday -

Listen to the story and work out how many animals live on the farm by counting them in the illustrations. If you want a further challenge you could try to count how many legs the animals have altogether and write a big number sentence to show this e.g.  $2 + 4 + 4 + 6 = 16$ .

Tuesday -

Have a go at solving this problem. You might want to draw some pictures of the animals and counting the legs to help you, or use some animal toys to help you.

"The ladybird can see 10 legs. Which animals can she see?"

One possible solution is two dogs and a goose  $4+4+2$ . I wonder how many other solutions you can find? You could record your solutions using number sentences or pictures of the animals.

Wednesday -

Have a go at making some ladybird biscuits like the ones in the picture (if you can find the ingredients!) Get some plain biscuits and ice them in red. Use black icing to draw a line down the middle to create two halves. Then experiment with different ways to arrange the spots. Maybe you could put 4 on one side and 5 on the other. How many have you got altogether?

If you can't find those ingredients you could try cutting circles from some bread, adding some strawberry jam and use raisins to create the spots. You could also use playdough to make the ladybirds and use buttons or something similar to create the spots.

Thursday -



Create a map of the farm like the robbers did in the story. Talk about what is 'next to' each building or pen. Can you draw a route around your farm and describe it using language such as past, under, over, behind, around? Can you describe a route for someone else in your house to follow?

Friday -

Play a game using a series of eggs. I'm not sure if you will have any Easter eggs left in your house! But if you don't you could play this game using any set of objects. Put a number of eggs e.g. 5 out on the table or the floor. Cover it with a tea towel. Your child closes their eyes and you remove a number of the eggs e.g. 3 and hide them behind your back. Your child opens their eyes and tries to work out how many eggs have been stolen. You can then repeat this using different numbers.