

## Wriggle & Crawl Homework

These projects are not compulsory, but just give you some ideas for fun family learning. Please note the projects are left as open ended as possible so that you can go as far as you like with your child.

- Go on a mini beast hunt with your family. Investigate your garden, local park or woodland to search for wriggly and crawly creatures! Take photos or draw any mini beasts you find, then use your knowledge to identify them.
- Create a graph to show how many of each mini beast you find and identify the most popular habitats.
- Visit your local library and find stories, poems and non-fiction books about mini beasts. Write a review of your favourite book and display it at school.
- Use the web to research a weird and wonderful mini beast. Find out about the Borneo walking stick, the longest insect in the world, and the Goliath beetle. Make a poster to display amazing facts that you can show your friends at school.
- Watch 'Antz', 'A Bug's Life' or 'Epic' with your family. Make a comic strip that shows part of the film.
- Write a list of adjectives to describe what spiders look like and a list of verbs to describe what spiders do. Use the lists to write six facts about spiders and make up a story about a spidery adventure.
- Create a table to collect information about mini beasts, including their name, body parts, legs and wings. Identify whether or not each mini beast is an insect.
- Make a non-fiction book about mini beasts. Include a title, headings, contents page and drawings.
- Make a mini beast game, like 'Build a Beetle'. Allocate each body part a number, for example, head = 6, body = 5, leg = 4, antennae = 3, eye = 2, mouth = 1. Take it in turns to throw the dice and collect the part of the body that corresponds to the number. The winner is the person who builds the beetle first.
- Write a letter to Miss Muffet and explain why she shouldn't be scared of spiders.

