

Teaching children how to learn



Activity worksheets

Chapter One **Getting started**

My English Language Passport

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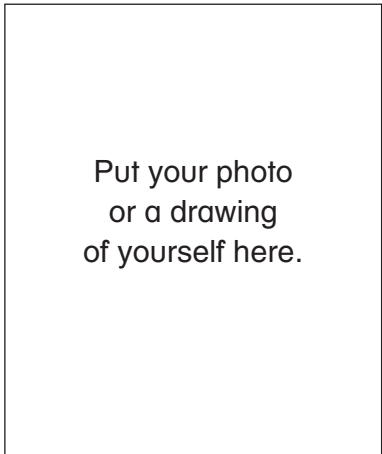
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My Language Passport



My name is

I live in

My birthday is on I am years old.

The name of my school is

The languages I know are

I speak  with my family.

I speak  at school.

I speak  with my friends.

I know  as well.

I can read in

I can write in

My Activity Records

My Activity Records allow me to organise the activities I have done to learn English.
I can use my Activity Records to show my teachers and my parents what I have learnt.

**Examples of work I can choose
to put in my portfolio.**

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My Favourite Language Learning Strategies

Vocabulary:

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Grammar:

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Speaking:

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Listening:

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Reading:

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Writing:

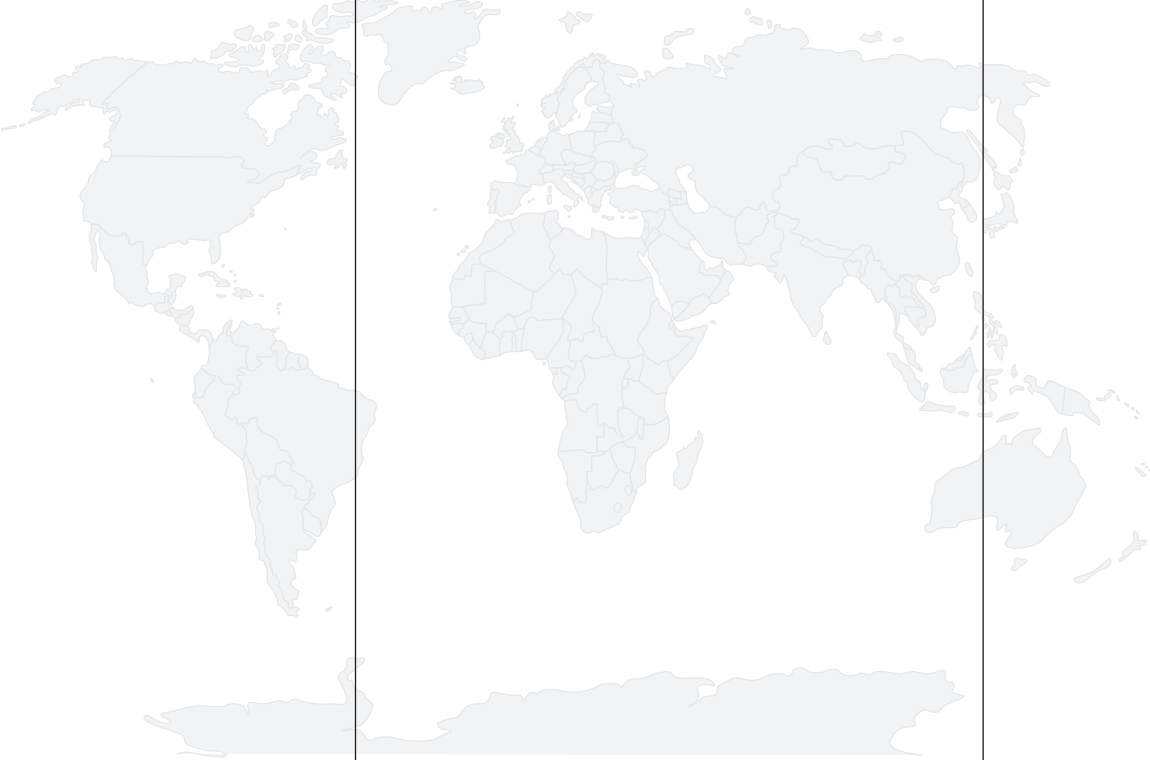
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My Intercultural Experiences

Experiences or contacts I have had with people or places in or from other countries.

For example:

*holidays, postcards, people, visits, films, storybooks,
video exchanges, technology*

Experience or contact	Information	Date
		

Worm Facts



Hello! I'm Wilbur the worm.
I am an earthworm. I am useful.
I recycle the soil.
I'm going to help you learn English!
What do you know about me?
What else would you like to know?

Worm bodies

A worm is an animal. The earthworm is one of the most common worms:

- It has a long, thin, soft body and moist brown skin.
- It can be 30 centimetres long.
- It does not have any bones in its body, and does not have any legs.
- Its body has many sections, called segments.
- The segments have tiny hairs, called bristles, that help the worm to grip the ground.
- The pointed end of the earthworm is the head.
- It has five hearts.
- It does not have any teeth, eyes, ears or a nose.
- It does have a very simple brain and can sense objects, light and vibrations.
- Its mouth is on the underside of the first few segments, and it breathes through its skin.

Worm wiggles

Earthworms wiggle through soil:

- First, the worm stretches the front half of its body forwards.
- This makes its body long and thin.
- Then the earthworm pulls its tail end forwards, so that its body is shorter and fatter.

Worm homes

Earthworms live in burrows in damp soil. Some burrows can be more than a metre deep.

Worm meals

Earthworms eat soil and dead leaves.

Worm usefulness

Earthworms are very useful:

- They pull pieces of leaves, grass and other living things into the soil and mix up the soil as they make their burrow. This makes the soil richer.
- Their burrows help aerate the soil and let water drain away.
- The things that go through their bodies also go back into the soil.
- Earthworms are important decomposers, and recycle soil.
- They eat garden waste in compost heaps.

Worm life cycles

Earthworms usually lay about 20 eggs at a time. These are contained inside a protective case, called a cocoon.

After about three weeks, the eggs hatch and baby earthworms wiggle out of the cocoon and burrow their way into the soil.

They become juvenile earthworms, and it takes about six weeks to become an adult worm.

Many earthworms live four to eight years.

Worm enemies

Worms are the favourite food of birds and small animals such as moles, shrews and hedgehogs.

Worm types

There are many different types of worms of different colours, sizes and shapes:

- Some worms are very small, and live inside other animals.
- Some worms can grow up to 40 metres long!



KWL grid

K What do I KNOW ?	W What do I WANT to know?	L What have I LEARNT ?



Wilbur the Worm: the puppet

- Draw four things you did, to make your Wilbur the Worm puppet.
- You can write the instructions under your drawing in each frame.

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