

Kingfishers Class (Year R)

Reading

- Please read your reading book and others that you may have in the house. You can also find some good books through www.oxfordowl.co.uk
- The class login is: Stratford Kings (spaces included)
- Password: Miss Jones (spaces included)
- You can access the books via the e-books section. There are also activities you can complete on each book.

Maths

- Please complete the maths tasks provided.
- You can also complete some maths activities/games though the suggested websites:
<https://www.topmarks.co.uk/>
<https://www.ictgames.com/>

English / Literacy/Phonics / Topic Work / Other Work

- Please complete the Home Learning Challenge Sheets provided.
- Please complete the phonic tasks provided.
- You can also complete some phonics activities/games though the suggested websites:
<https://www.phonicsplay.co.uk/>
<https://www.phonicsbloom.com/>

Plants and Growth

Home Learning Challenge

There are 10 seeds waiting to grow in a flowerpot. If 4 seeds start to grow, how many seeds would still be waiting to grow? You could use your fingers or draw a picture to help you.

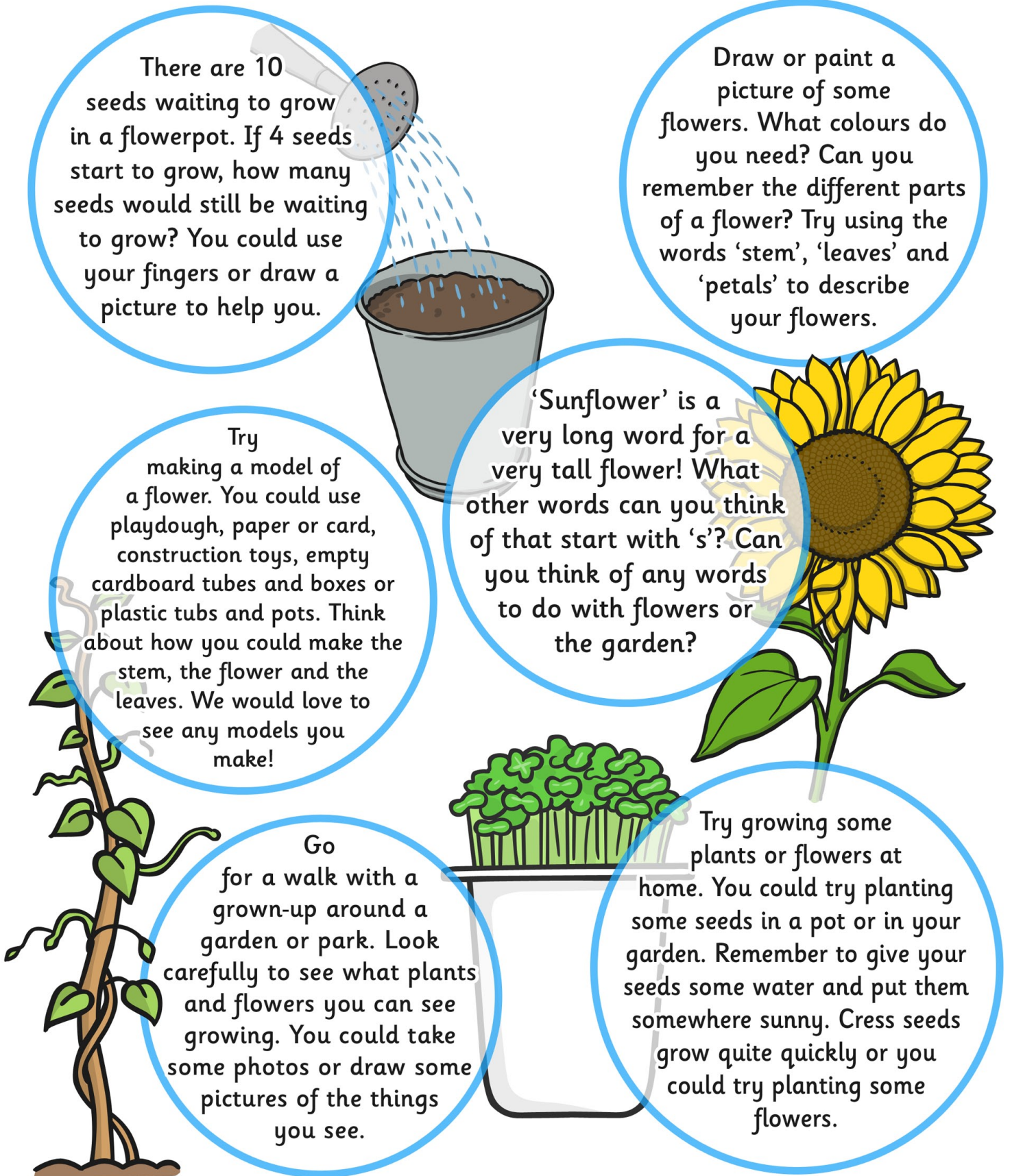
Draw or paint a picture of some flowers. What colours do you need? Can you remember the different parts of a flower? Try using the words 'stem', 'leaves' and 'petals' to describe your flowers.

Try making a model of a flower. You could use playdough, paper or card, construction toys, empty cardboard tubes and boxes or plastic tubs and pots. Think about how you could make the stem, the flower and the leaves. We would love to see any models you make!

'Sunflower' is a very long word for a very tall flower! What other words can you think of that start with 's'? Can you think of any words to do with flowers or the garden?

Go for a walk with a grown-up around a garden or park. Look carefully to see what plants and flowers you can see growing. You could take some photos or draw some pictures of the things you see.

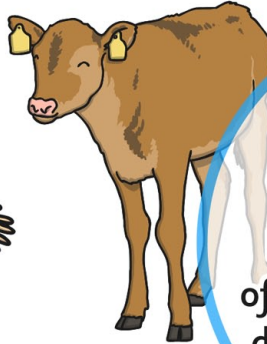
Try growing some plants or flowers at home. You could try planting some seeds in a pot or in your garden. Remember to give your seeds some water and put them somewhere sunny. Cress seeds grow quite quickly or you could try planting some flowers.



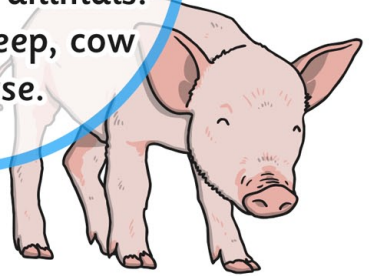
Spring Home Learning Challenge



Go for a walk with a grown-up and look out for any signs of spring. You could draw a picture to show everyone what you saw.



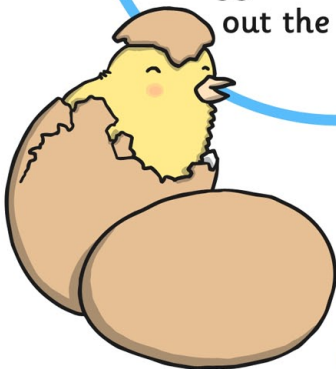
During spring, lots of animals have their babies. Find out the names of these baby animals: duck, pig, sheep, cow and horse.



Make a weather chart to show what the spring weather is like. You could cut out the symbols from the second sheet to stick on your chart, or you could draw a picture of the weather each day.

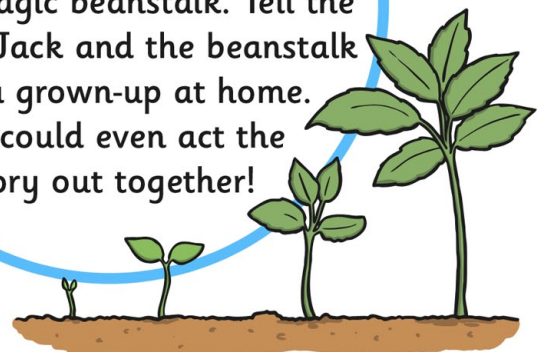


Hetty the Hen had 10 eggs. On Monday 4 eggs hatched into chicks. How many eggs were left in Hetty's nest? You could draw a picture of the eggs to help you work out the answer.

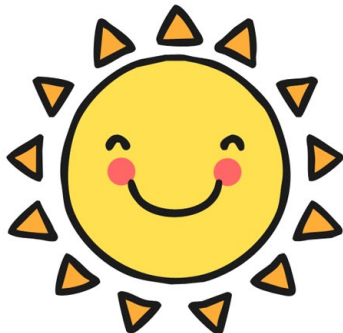
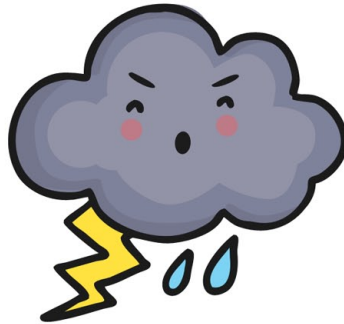
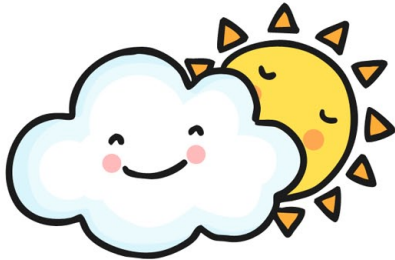
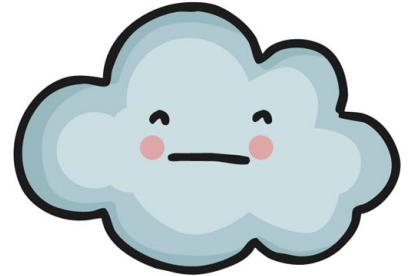


Draw a picture of a flower. Remember to draw some petals, a stem and some leaves on your flower.

During spring, seeds begin to grow. In the story of Jack and the Beanstalk, Jack's beans grow into a magic beanstalk. Tell the story of Jack and the beanstalk with a grown-up at home. You could even act the story out together!



Spring Home Learning Challenge



Phase 2 Home Learning Challenges

Look at things around the room and say the sound they begin with. Can you hear the sound they end with too? Try writing some of them down.

Can you spell out any of the pictures? Tell your grown-up which sound it begins with and which sound it ends with. Do all the words have the same number of sounds?



Can you put the sounds on this page into the phoneme frames to make words?

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Play a game with your grown-up. Take it in turns to give instructions. For example, 'Touch your f-ee-t' or 'Stand u-p'.

Can you look in a book and find any of these words? Which words did you spot the most?

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to

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go

no

Can you read the letters on this page and think of a word that begins with each one?

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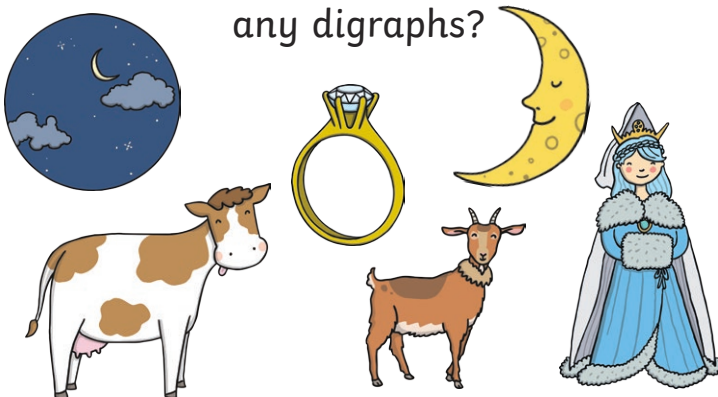
Phase 3 Home Learning Challenges

Look at the things around the room. Can you spot any words that begin with any of these sounds? Can you hear the sound they end with too? Try writing some of them down.

j v w y z

Can you put the sounds on this page into the phoneme frames to make words?

Can you spell out any of the pictures? Do all the words have the same number of sounds? Can you underline any digraphs?



Play a game with your grown-up. Ask your grown-up to read a sound to you. Can you write the sound down? You could use different colours.

Can you read the digraphs on this page and think of a word that includes each sound?

igh

ow

air

ar

ear

sh

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Can you look in a book and find any of these words? Which words did you spot the most times?

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are

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was

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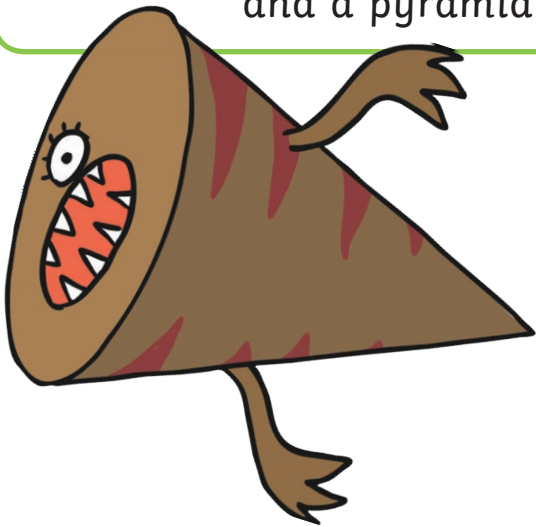
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Maths: Naming 3D Shapes

Home Learning Challenges

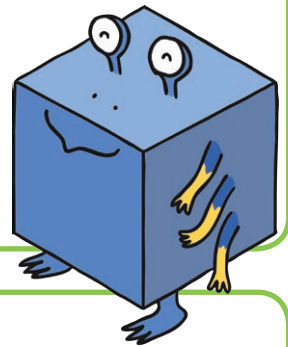
Look at some empty packages and boxes. What shape are they? Can you find a cube, a cylinder or a cuboid shape? Bring in some 3D shape boxes to show the class.

Use some playdough or salt dough to make 3D shapes. Can you make a sphere, a cube, a cuboid, a cylinder and a pyramid?



Use some empty cardboard boxes and packaging to make a model. Maybe you could make a model house, a car, a castle or a robot. Talk to an adult about the different shapes you use. Which shapes are easiest to build with? You could take a photo or draw a picture of your finished model.

Make a collection of small objects that are 3D shapes, such as a small ball, a toy building brick, a dice and a glue stick. Hide the objects in a bag and then put your hand in the bag to choose one of the objects. Describe the shape to an adult and see if they can guess the shape you are holding. Then, they could describe a shape for you to guess!



Go on a 3D shape hunt around your house. What 3D shapes can you find? See if you can find a sphere, a cube and a cuboid. Can you find any other 3D shapes? What are they called?

Go on a 3D shape hunt, next time you are in a shop. What different 3D shapes can you find? Try looking at different food packaging (tins and boxes are some good examples).

Maths: Recognising Numbers 0 to 10

Home Learning Challenges

Go on a number hunt! What numbers can you see around your house or on your way to school? You could look at door numbers, number plates, on food packets, clocks or in magazines and books. You could take photos or draw pictures of the numbers you find. Can you find the numerals 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10?

Look at the numbers on this page. What numbers can you see? Can you find the number 2? What about the numbers 4, 6, 8 and 10?

Ask a grown-up to write the numbers 0 to 10 on pieces of paper and hide them around a room or garden. Go on a hunt for all the numbers! Each time you find a number, tell a grown-up what number you have found. You could try using a timer too – can you find and name all the numbers before the timer runs out?

In a shop, look at some birthday cards. What numbers can you see? Can you find cards for the ages 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9? How old are you?

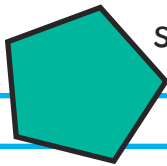
Draw 11 simple shapes on a piece of paper. Number the shapes from 0 to 10. Place a toy onto a numbered shape and ask a friend or grown-up to tell you the number. Were they correct? Can they place the toy on a numbered shape for you to identify?

In a shallow tray or plate of flour or sand, use your finger to write a numeral from 0 to 10. Challenge a friend or grown-up to identify the number. Then ask them to write a number for you to identify.

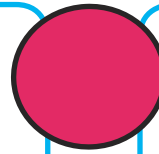
Maths: Naming 2D shapes

Home Learning Challenge

Play 'Guess the Shape' with a friend or family member. Describe a shape, remembering to say how many sides and corners it has and to be specific, e.g. "It has 4 sides. It has 4 corners. It has 4 equal sides." See who can guess the most shapes correctly.



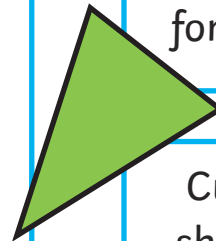
Go into your garden or a park near your house and collect some sticks, pebbles and leaves. See what 2D shapes you can make using them. Which shapes are easiest to make using the sticks? Which objects are best for making a circle?



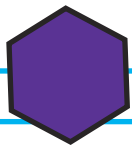
When you go to the shops or to the park, see if you can see any 2D shapes around you. There might be some hiding in the packaging in the supermarket, or on the swings and roundabout. You could draw some of the shapes you see.



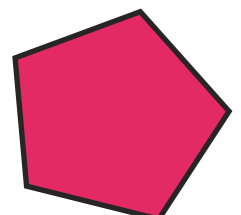
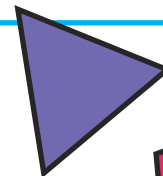
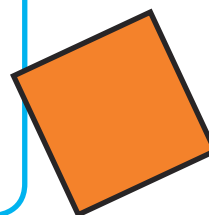
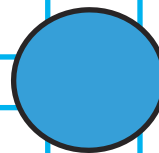
Cut some different shapes out of paper and attach some sticky tack to the back of the shapes. See how many different things you can build with the shapes. You can move the shapes around to make lots of different pictures if you use sticky tack.



What places, animals or objects can you draw using only 2D shapes? Can you make a train using rectangles, circles and squares? Can you make a rocket using rectangles, triangles and circles? What else can you make?



When you are having a meal at the table, count how many different 2D shapes you can find. What shapes are on your plate, glass and tablemat? You could ask your family to help you find as many as you can.



Other Ideas

Find a recipe and follow the instructions to cook something (with an adult).	Draw/paint a picture when sitting from somewhere in the house – could be the garden from your window or the house from the garden.	Tidy your room or spend 20 minutes helping to tidy the house.
Everyday, do a task to help someone else; this could be your brother or sister or your mum or dad.	Spend 20 minutes in the morning and 20 minutes in the afternoon doing some physical exercise.	Do something each day to make someone else happy. For example, ring a relative or send them a letter. Make sure you ask your adult first.
Read your book in an unusual place.	Try and be as independent as you can – this will of course depend on your age!	Please complete some 'home learning' work each day.

Websites to support parents at home during a school closure.

FREE online education resources

A non-exhaustive list that might help those affected by school closures. These websites have not been thoroughly checked through use and therefore it is each parent responsibility to ensure they are appropriate for their children's needs.

Khan Academy <https://www.khanacademy.org>

Especially good for maths and computing for all ages but other subjects

Seneca <https://www.senecalearning.com>

For those revising at GCSE or A level. Tons of free revision content.

Blockly <https://blockly.games>

Learn computer programming skills - fun and free.

Scratch

<https://scratch.mit.edu/explore/projects/games/>

Creative computer programming

National Geographic Kids

<https://www.natgeokids.com/uk/>

Activities and quizzes for younger kids.

Duolingo <https://www.duolingo.com>

Learn languages

Mystery Science <https://mysteryscience.com>

Free science lessons

The Kids Should See this <https://thekidsshouldseethis.com>

Wide range of cool educational videos

Crest Awards

<https://www.crestawards.org>

Science awards you can complete from home

Prodigy Maths <https://www.prodigygame.com>

Is in U.S. grades, but good for UK Primary age

Big History Project <https://www.bighistoryproject.com/home>

Aimed at secondary age but might be interesting for older children.

Geography Games <https://world-geography-games.com/world.html>

Geography gaming!

Blue Peter Badges <https://www.bbc.co.uk/cbbc/joinin/about-blue-peter-badges>

If you have a stamp and a nearby post box.

The Imagination Tree <https://theimaginationtree.com>

Creative art and craft activities for the very youngest.

Toy Theater

<https://toytheater.com/>

Educational online games

DK Find out <https://www.dkfindout.com/uk/?fbclid=IwAR2wJdpSJSeITf4do>