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Puppets

Textiles

YEAR GROUP : Year 1 and 2

TERM: Summer Year A



**FIT CURRICULUM LINKS**

**Creative Workout— To design a puppet**

**Communication Workout— To develop a visual aid to help us communicate a story to our peers.**



**Expert Vocabulary**

**puppet**

A moveable model which is usually controlled by strings, a hand or finger



**puppeteer**

The person controlling the puppet

**joins**

How or where two or more things are connected or fastened together.

**temporary**

Lasting only for a short time

**permanent**

longer lasting and able to remain unchanged

**running stitch**

A simple stitch creating a line of even stitches which run back and forth without overlapping

**needle**

A pointed tool with a hole at the top for thread to go through.

**thread**

Long, thin strands of cotton, nylon or other fibres used in sewing.

**V.I.P**

**Jim Henson** was an extraordinary artist and visionary who invented unique worlds and characters that are just as vivid, original and fresh today as when they were created. Jim Henson was a television pioneer, an innovator in puppetry, technology and visual arts and a performer.



He brought to life some of the most memorable characters ever, including the world's most famous frog — Kermit,

**Punch and Judy** is a traditional puppet show featuring Mr Punch and his wife, Judy. These traditional shows are often performed on the beaches of sea-side towns. You may even be able to see them locally along the South Coast.






**Types of Puppets**

There are many different types of puppets and they were first recorded by the Ancient Egyptians over 3,000 years ago and were made of clay.

We will be exploring finger puppets, hand puppets, marionettes, sock puppets and shadow puppets. We will be designing, making and evaluating our own **hand puppets**.

**Technical Knowledge**

**Running Stitch**

1. Thread your needle. At the end of your needle is its eye — this is a small hold for your thread to go through. 
2. Tie a knot at the very end of your thread. This will stop your thread from coming out of the fabric. 
3. Complete a line of running stitch. 
4. To finish off, bring the needle to the back of the fabric and sew a small stitch. As you pull the thread through, pass the needle through the loop to create a knot. Don't pull too tight! 