



Ysgol Treganna 2025–2026
School Development Plan for Parents
How can you support your child?

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Are we actively providing learners with opportunities to apply and progressively enhance their numeracy skills throughout the curriculum?	<p>1. Support reasoning and problem-solving at home Encourage your child to explain why they chose a particular answer or strategy in numeracy tasks at home — for example, when calculating shopping costs or estimating travel time. https://hwb.gov.wales/repository/resource/574488cd-2a17-4eac-a6ce-434280bbb51d/overview</p> <p>2. Strengthen fundamental math skills Reinforce addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division in engaging ways, such as with board games, flashcards, or educational apps. https://www.bbc.co.uk/teach/topics/cv2z0jvpegzt</p> <p>3. Using numeracy in real life Incorporate numeracy into everyday activities such as cooking, measuring,</p>

planning a journey, or calculating percentages in shopping deals, so your child can see the relevance of these skills.

<https://www.gwasanaethdysgudigidol.cymru/gweithgareddauRhesymu/>

4. Learning outdoors with numeracy

Use outdoor time to measure distances, count steps, or calculate speed while cycling or running.

<https://mrsrobertscymru.wordpress.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/06/adnoddau-mathemateg-ar-gyfer-rhieni-7-11.pdf>

5. Reflect on progress

Sit with your child to review their mathematics work, discuss what went well, and talk about the next steps for improvement.

6. Understand the Five Proficiencies

Attend parent information sessions (when offered) to learn how to support each proficiency at home.

<https://www.mathemateg.com/mod/page/view.php?id=4109>

7. Collaborate with the school

Take part in workshops or open days to observe numeracy teaching methods and gather ideas to use at home.

8. Support active recall

Occasionally review previous learning with your child by asking short questions or giving quick challenges.

9. Share resources and ideas

Make use of games, books, or websites from the digital resource bank provided by the school.

<https://hwb.gov.wales/>

	<p>10. Participate in feedback Complete questionnaires or take part in brief discussions with the school to share experiences of how your child uses numeracy outside the classroom.</p>
<p>To what extent do we provide purposeful opportunities, alongside setting high expectations, to enable students to further develop their extended writing skills and craft their work effectively for authentic audiences and purposes?</p>	<p>1.Encourage the use of rich language at home Talk with your child about a wide range of topics, using varied and precise vocabulary. Daily discussions help strengthen the language skills that support extended writing. https://dysgucymraeg.cymru/dysgu/adnoddau-digidol/mynediad/</p> <p>2. Read and observe good models Read a variety of high-quality texts with your child—books, articles, stories, or reports. Discuss what makes these texts effective, drawing attention to their structure, tone, and word choice. https://www.bbc.co.uk/cymru/dysgu/cynradd/ https://www.s4c.co.uk/darllendafi</p> <p>3.Hold pre-writing discussions / Discuss the fortnightly writing format Before writing tasks, talk through ideas with your child. Help them consider language patterns, the organisation of their ideas, and the type of audience who will read their work. https://hwb.gov.wales/repository/resource/1ec9c787-e0ca-47b3-9dec-2224ed2bdd8f/cy?sort=recent&strict=1</p> <p>4. Support step-by-step planning Encourage your child to plan before writing, create a draft, and revise purposefully. Work together to make mind maps that include vocabulary, opening phrases, and other key ideas. https://adnoddau.canolfanpeniarth.org/matiau_gramadeg/</p>

	<p>5. Reinforce oral and grammar skills Play language games at home that focus on spelling, mutations, sentence patterns, and using new vocabulary. https://adnoddau.canolfanpeniarth.org/cywirdeb-iaith/</p> <p>6. Connect experiences to writing After educational visits or real-life experiences, discuss the event with your child to help them reflect and make connections in their writing.</p> <p>7. Support creative writing Provide opportunities for your child to write for enjoyment—such as a diary, imaginative story, or letter—encouraging imagination and creativity. https://hwb.gov.wales/</p> <p>8. Participate in the review process Read your child’s draft together, discuss what works well, and offer suggestions to improve tone, style, and accuracy.</p> <p>9. Share and celebrate writing Encourage your child to share their work with real audiences—family, friends, or digital platforms—so that their writing has purpose and practical value.</p>
Are we effectively enriching and enhancing Welsh language and culture across the school to foster a sense of belonging and raise student achievement?	<p>1. Use “Cymraeg yn 1af” (Welsh First) at home Encourage your child to use Welsh as the first choice when greeting others, asking simple questions, or giving everyday instructions. https://dysgucymraeg.cymru/cymraeg-yn-y-cartref/cymraeg-yn-y-cartref-cyflwyniad/cymraeg-yn-y-cartref/</p> <p>2. Reinforce consistent messages Echo the same messages as the school, for example, ‘Welsh always first,’ in everyday conversation.</p>

3. Praise natural use of Welsh

Give positive feedback when your child uses Welsh voluntarily, especially in everyday situations.

4. Participate in Welsh activities

Attend local Welsh-language events with your child, such as an Eisteddfod, Noson Lawen, or library activities, to make the use of the language relevant and alive.

<https://llyw.cymru/dydd-miwsig-cymru>

5. Create a Welsh-friendly home environment

Showcase Welsh words or phrases on the fridge, doors, or windows, and keep Welsh books, magazines, and games within easy reach to encourage regular use.

<https://cymraegibawb.cymru/en/welsh-education/home-and-nursery>

6. Reinforce the classroom language agreement

Talk with your child about what the language agreement means and how they can follow it.

7. Incorporate Welsh into family activities

Sing Welsh songs, watch Welsh-language shows or films, and play games that use Welsh words and phrases.

<https://www.youtube.com/@CywS4C>

8. Be a role model for learning Welsh

If you are not fluent, demonstrate learning new words alongside your child, creating a positive, shared learning experience.

<https://www.duolingo.com/course/cy/en/Learn-Welsh>

	<p>9. Support Welsh homework Provide a calm space and show genuine interest in your child's Welsh tasks, encouraging discussion and explanations in the language.</p> <p>10. Celebrate successes with the school Share messages or photos with the school when your child uses Welsh naturally outside the classroom, allowing their efforts to be recognized and celebrated.</p> <p>11. Use Welsh for farewells Remind children to say goodbye in Welsh, reinforcing that Welsh is the language we use at school.</p>
Do we ensure that high-quality teaching and learning meet the needs of every student and support inclusive education?	<p>1.Participate in parent workshops Attend sessions at 'Y Nyth' or other workshops to learn supportive strategies for students with ASD or diverse learning needs. <u>Gwasanaethau, Cymorth ac Adnoddau Cynhwysol</u> <u>Inclusive Services, Support & Resources</u></p> <p>2. Share information about your child's needs Provide detailed information to the school about your child's strengths, challenges, and interests, so teachers can appropriately adapt learning.</p> <p>3. Create a supportive home environment Set up a quiet space, accessible resources, and a clear routine for homework, reflecting the school's inclusive principles. <u>Cyfathrebu – Communication</u> <u>Chwarae – Play</u> <u>Strwythur – Routine</u> <u>Rhwystredigaeth - Frustration</u></p>

	<p>4. Reinforce independence skills Encourage your child to use effective learning strategies, such as task planning, timers, and checklists, to support independent learning.</p> <p>5. Support access to activities Ensure your child can participate in school activities, addressing potential barriers such as cost, transport, or equipment.</p> <p><u>Gweithgareddau Cynhwysol</u> <u>Inclusive Activities</u></p> <p>6. Collaborate on inclusion audits Contribute to surveys or discussions with the school about how inclusive the learning environment is and what can be improved.</p> <p>7. Model a positive attitude towards diversity Speak positively about differences in ability, culture, and background, reinforcing the message that everyone belongs and can succeed.</p> <p>8. Use school resources Take advantage of the Google Site or information packs provided by the school to learn strategies to support your child's learning at home.</p> <p>9. Share achievements and developments Inform the school about your child's progress or achievements at home or in extracurricular activities, so the inclusive picture of their learning is clearer.</p> <p>10. Support continuous improvement Accept and respond to feedback from the school, collaborating to implement new strategies and monitor their impact over time.</p>
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<p>To what extent do we support staff in developing a clear understanding of progress in all aspects of student learning?</p>	<p>1. Share information about progress at home Inform the school about any changes you notice in your child's skills, confidence, or behaviour, so that a complete picture of their progress can be maintained.</p> <p>2. Consistently support homework Establish a routine and suitable space for completing homework, encouraging high standards and reflection on how your child can improve. https://www.carmarthenshire.gov.wales/media/1232423/gwaith-cartref-dim-problem-welsh-homework-no-problem.pdf</p> <p>3. Review targets with your child Use the targets set by the school (e.g .on the Progress Platform) as a basis for regular discussions about progress and next steps.</p> <p>4. Participate in parent meetings Prepare questions and notes before parent evenings to discuss progress in detail with the teacher and understand the next steps.</p> <p>5. Encourage self-assessment at home Ask your child how they think they did on a task, what went well, and what they could improve."</p> <p>6. Support peer-assessment skills If your child is reviewing a friend's work or receiving feedback, discuss how constructive feedback works and how it can support progress.</p> <p>7. Share achievements outside school Send information about extracurricular achievements (e.g., sports, music, new skills) to the school as part of the overall picture of progress.</p> <p>8. Support attendance and punctuality Ensure your child attends school regularly and on time, as consistent</p>
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attendance is essential for accurately tracking progress.

https://www.gov.wales/sites/default/files/publications/2023-10/improving-school-attendance-guidance_0.pdf

9. Participate in school surveys or questionnaires

Complete surveys regarding progress or support, so that parent feedback becomes an integral part of the planning and improvement process.