

Watch the story of 'The Very Busy Spider' by Eric Carle

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TfL0g-XRxnA>

Questions:

- How did the spider get to the fence?
- What was trailing from her body?
- What is the silky thread for?
- The spider was busy! What was she doing?
- Did the spider play with the sheep?
- Why is she not answering any of the animals' questions?
- Which animal was taking a nap?
- Which animal was rolling in the mud?
- What did the goat want?
- Which animal was trying to catch a pesky fly?
- What does pesky mean?
- Why is she spinning her web?
- How long did it take her to spin her web?
- Why was she tired after her busy day?

Activity:

- Create your very own busy spider book.
- Include the spider spinning her web at the beginning of the story.
- You could change the story by thinking of your own farm animals or changing the activities the animals want to do.
- Think about the sound the animals made to start each sentence, such as 'Moo, moo, want to eat some grass?'
- Talk about when we use question marks. (The children have been learning about question marks and full stops).
- Why would we use a question mark at the end of the sentence?
- Who is speaking in your story? Yes! Where does the question mark go?
- Remember to use capital letters, finger spaces and full-stops or question marks.
- Draw the animal you choose to illustrate your book.

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