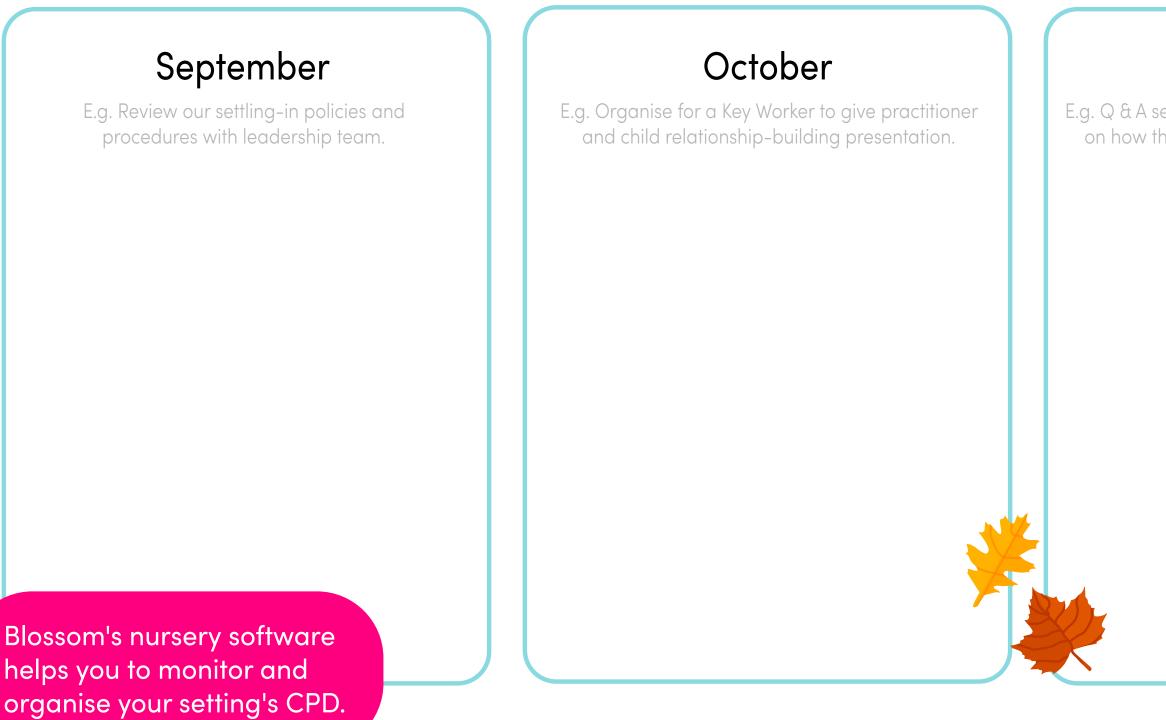
Early Years CPD Calendar Template

Phase 1: September – November

During these months consider focusing your staff meeting and CPD sessions on how to settle in new starters. Review your settling-in policy and procedures, and ways to build a relationship with the child and their family.





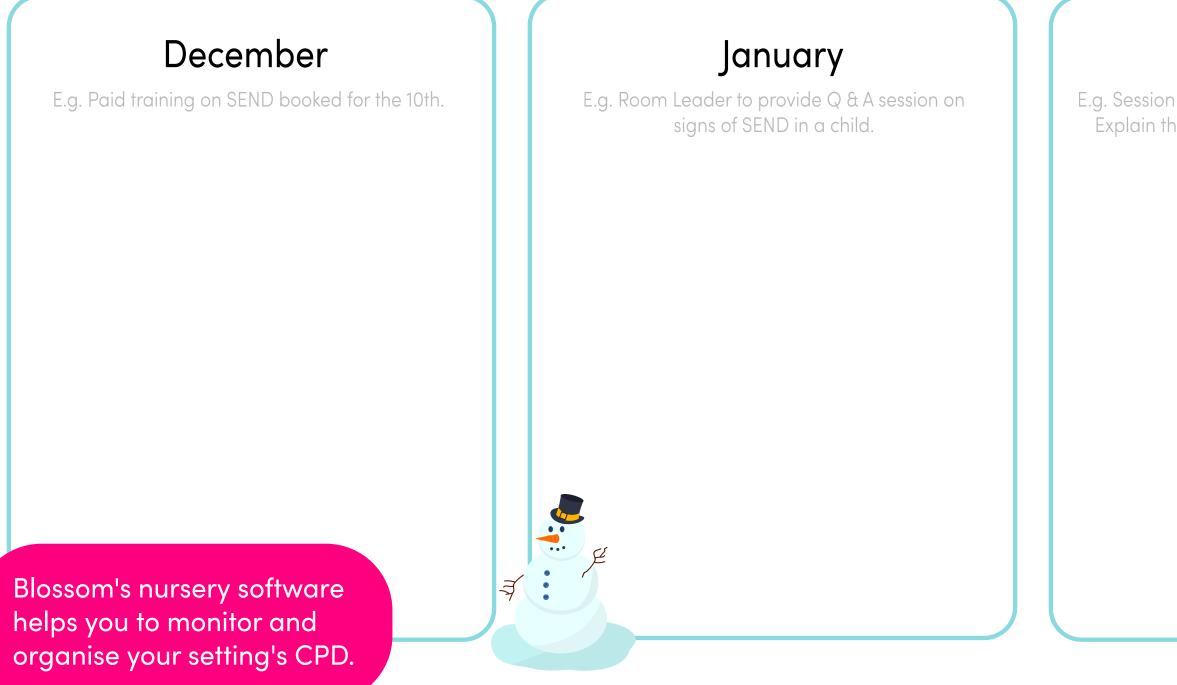
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E.g. Q & A session between parents and practitioners on how their child is settling in. Room Leaders to support practitioners.



Early Years CPD Calendar Template Phase 2: December – February

This sections of the CPD plan follows building strong relationships and understanding of the children. Focus your staff meetings and/or paid training on how to assess the children's development and any SEND needs. It can be a great time to refresh all staff on the common additional needs your setting experiences and best practice for supporting them.





February

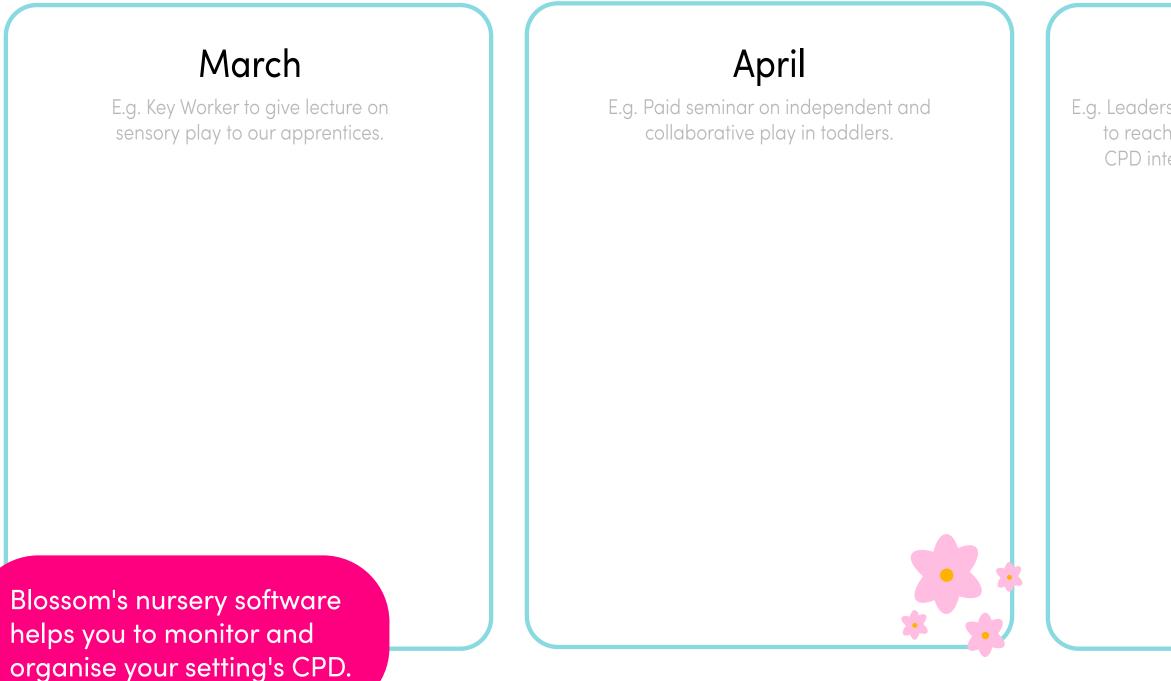
E.g. Session on SEND qualifications for practitioners. Explain the career options in our setting for staff showing interest in SEND.



Early Years CPD Calendar Template

Phase 3: March - May

During this time, your focus can shift towards building confidence and independence for the children. Focus on different uses of sensory play, and building resilience to working independently and with others. Building the foundations of positive peer conflict resolution can be useful here.





May

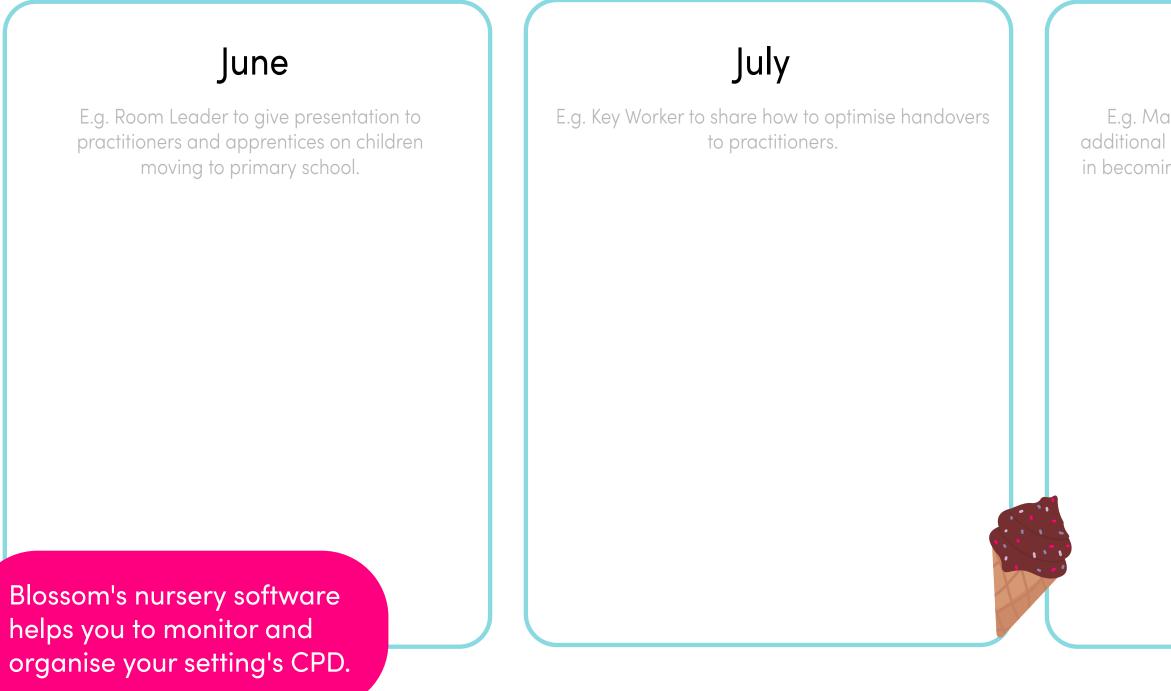
E.g. Leadership team to schedule individual sessions to reach out to staff showing signs of specific CPD interests. What would they like to learn?



Early Years CPD Calendar Template

Phase 4: June – August

The importance of early transition cannot be underestimated. Whether that is moving on to primary school and how to support the child and their parents with the move. Or moving to another key worker or room. Your team can focus their staff meetings on handovers and sharing information from the child's profile.





August

E.g. Management team to provide lecture on additional qualifications needed to those interested in becoming leaders. Plus how our setting supports these studies.

