



Free printable kit

The Yet Jet

Poster & Activity Kit

Print, colour and pin up the power of “yet” · ages 4–8

What's inside

- **2 posters** — “I can't... yet” & a class/home pledge
- **My Yet** — draw & write your own “yet”
- **Design your learning jet** — colour & set a goal
- **Flip it!** — turn “I can't” into “I can't... yet”
- **Colouring page** — the Yet Jet sky
- **For grown-ups** — a parent & carer discussion guide

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add the magic word...

~~I can't~~

becomes

I can't...
YET

Mistakes help me grow. I just keep going.

— the power of yet —



In our class we believe...

★ the power of yet ★

Learning is a **journey**, not a race.

Every **mistake** helps my brain grow.

When it's hard, I take **one small step**.

I don't say "I can't." I say "I can't... **yet!**"

My Yet

Think of something that feels tricky right now. It's not that you *can't* — you just can't **yet**! Draw it in the box, then finish the sentences.

draw your "yet" here 

There is something I can't do **yet**: _____

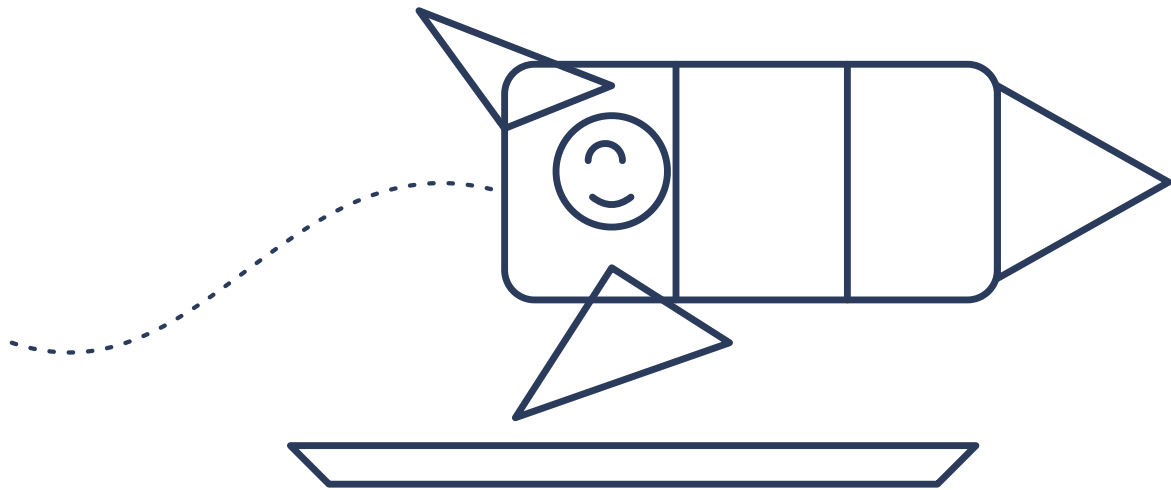
To get better, I will: _____

One person who can help me is: _____

Activity · colour & set a goal

Design your learning jet

This is **your** learning jet! Colour it in and make it yours. Then write the goal you're flying toward on the banner.



My goal: I'm flying toward...

Flip it!

Add the magic word “**yet**” to the end of each sentence — then add one of your own. Feel how it changes everything!

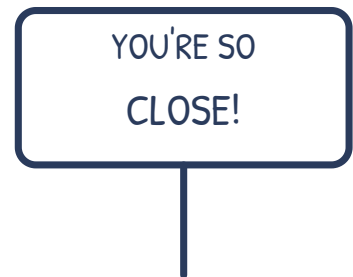
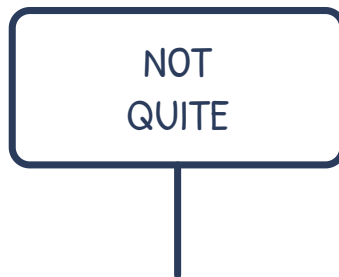
“I can't read big words...” _____

“I can't tie my shoes...” _____

“I can't ride a bike...” _____

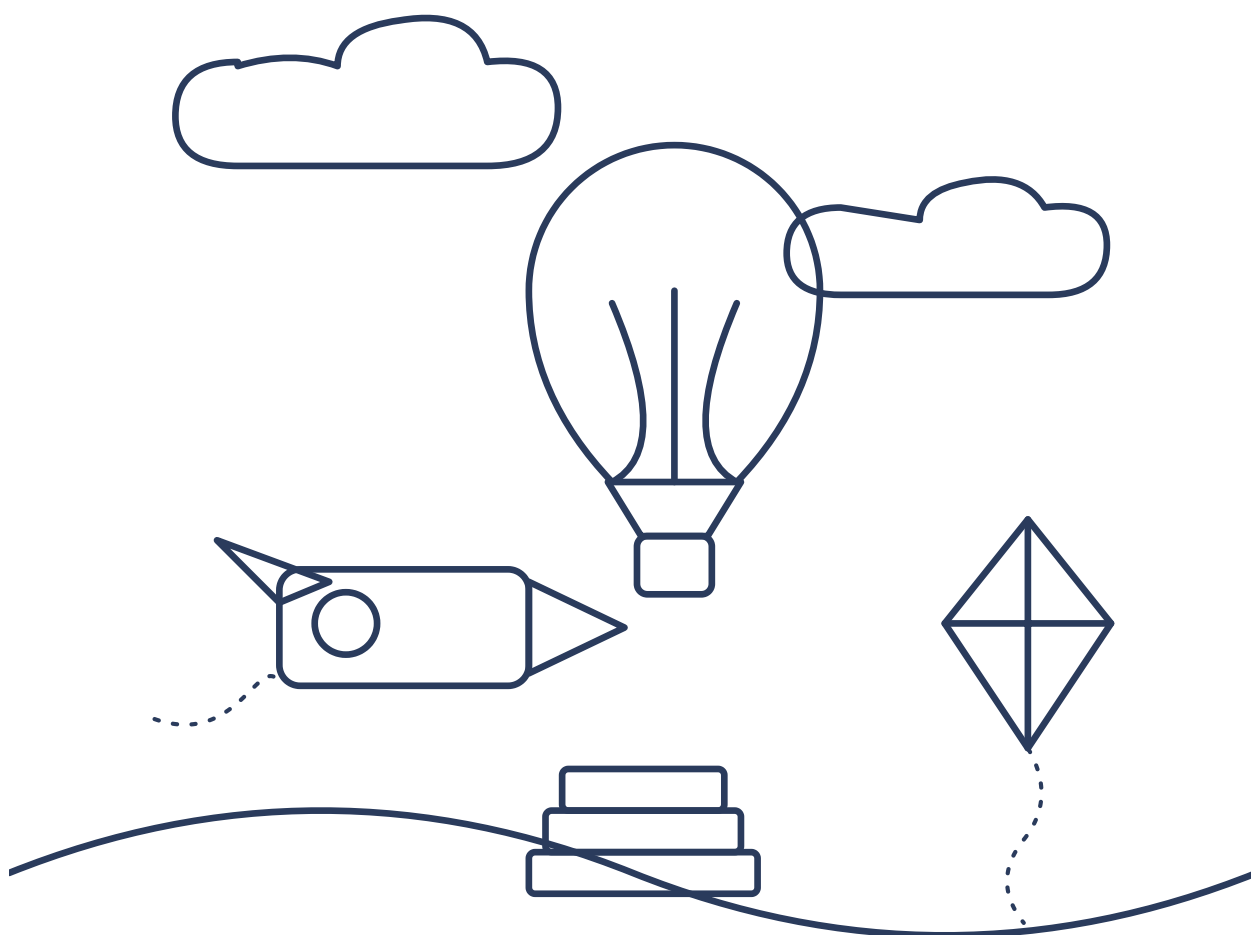
“I can't _____...” _____

Now colour the signs that cheer you on when learning feels hard:



Colour the power of yet

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For grown-ups

Reading *The Yet Jet* together

A short guide for parents and carers. You don't need to be a teacher — your warmth and your *own* example are what matter most. The goal isn't to “get it right,” it's to give your child a kinder, more hopeful way to talk to themselves when learning feels hard.

The big idea

One tiny word — “**yet**” — turns “I can't” into “I can't... *yet*.” It tells a child they're not stuck; they're still on the way. For children who find learning hard, hearing this again and again slowly becomes the voice they use inside their own head.

Questions to ask while you read

As you read, try:

- “How do you think he's feeling here? How can you tell?”
- “Have you ever felt like that — like something was too hard?”
- “What helps you keep going when you want to give up?”
- “What's the magic word? What does it change?”
- “What's something *you* can't do... yet?”

Four ways to grow “yet” at home

Use the word yourself

Model it out loud: “I can't fix this... yet.” Children copy the voices they hear most.

Praise the effort, not the brain

Try “you kept trying a new way” instead of “you're so clever.” It teaches that effort is what grows skill.

Normalise mistakes

Share your own: “I got that wrong, and that's how I learned.” Mistakes become safe, not shameful.

Celebrate small steps

Notice the in-between progress, not just the finish line. “Look how far you've come already!”

A gentle reminder

Every child grows at their own pace — and that's exactly as it should be. Some days will be “yet” days, and that's okay. Your steady, patient belief is the most powerful thing in the room.

This week's challenge: pick one family “yet” — something you're *all* working on — and pop it on the fridge. Celebrate every small step together. 🚀