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On the Road Through...

Preschool

The Most Complete Book of Skill Review for Preschool



Includes:

- 97 Basic Skills Activity Pages
- 34 Special Games and Activities
- Recommended Children's Books
- 6 Interactive, Pull-out Mini-Books
- Informal Assessment
- 30 "My Parents and Me" Activities Including Art and Cooking Recipes, Creative Play Corners, and Family Fun
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Introduction



Dear Parent,

Welcome to *On the Road through Preschool*. You and your child are just beginning your learning adventure. You have already discovered how much and how fast a young child can learn when provided with the experiences that promote a child's natural curiosity. It is miraculous to look back on your child's first years and see how many skills have already been acquired.

On the Road through Preschool is very different from the other books in this series. This book has been written for parents whose children have not yet been to kindergarten. Whether your child has had the experience of preschool or not, kindergarten is a big change. It is one of those monumental milestones in your child's life (and yours!).

Your soon-to-be kindergartner is rapidly learning at his own pace. As you look at the activities in this book, please keep in mind that all children mature and develop readiness skills at different rates. Some five-year-olds love pencil and paper tasks and are able to use scissors, while other five-year-olds would rather build with blocks and put together puzzles. Both types of children are normal, and both will discover their own learning styles in time.

This book includes many pencil and paper tasks. If your child seems ready for them, that's wonderful. But if your child is not ready, the majority of these activities can be accomplished without writing on the page. For example, on a page where the child is to circle two objects that are the "same," the child can simply point to the objects that are alike. Be creative as a parent and adjust each task to meet the needs of your child.

This is a "togetherness" book. Every activity is meant for parents and children to work on together. Preschoolers need your guidance, your support, and your participation—after all, you are your child's first teacher! In addition to game and activity pages, you will also find pull-out mini-books, recommended book lists, Web sites, awards, stickers, and special activities called "My Parents and Me." "My Parents and Me" pages provide you and your child with meaningful learning experiences that cannot be accomplished on a piece of paper.

As a parent, there is nothing better you can do to ensure your child's educational success than to spend time together. Not only will you help increase your child's skills, but you will also create many happy memories.

Everyday Ways to Enrich Your Child's Learning Experiences

As the parent of a young child, you are eager for your little one to learn and to achieve some of the skills she will need in order to succeed in school. The best way for you to help your child is to create a living and learning environment in which your child will want to explore, learn new concepts, and practice new skills.

You can create this environment by providing your child with hands-on "play" experiences that are well thought-out. Young children learn best through "play with a purpose." Although some preschool children enjoy the traditional paper and pencil tasks, the majority of children at this age will experience more success when provided with hands-on, manipulative materials that encourage exploration, question-asking, and problem-solving.

As a parent, you guide the learning experience when you play with your child. This helps your child learn to listen, stay on task, and make new observations. Ask open-ended questions to steer your child into drawing new conclusions, developing new vocabulary, and learning new ways to accomplish tasks. For example, when your child is building with blocks, ask, "What do you think would happen if . . . ?" or "Is there another way we could build this tower?"

The following are some ideas for activities and materials that will enhance the learning experiences that you can provide for your child.

Language Arts

The single most important skill that a child needs for success in school, and later in life, is to be "literate." In other words, your child must learn how to read. You can do many things to encourage literacy.

1. **Read to your child every day.** Read to your child every day for at least 15 minutes. This often becomes a favorite time of the day for the child and parent.
 - Talk about the pictures.
 - Ask questions.
 - Ask your child to guess what is going to happen next.
 - Encourage your child to retell favorite stories or favorite parts of a story.
 - Have your child make up a new ending for a story.
 - Go to the library and let your child choose new books.
 - Encourage "pretend" reading. This is when children look at the pictures and make up what they think the words say.



2. Encourage letter recognition. Preschoolers can begin developing an interest in reading and phonics by making observations of how we use written language.

- Point out letters in the environment, such as on cereal boxes, in your child's name, and on billboards.
- Find ways to help your child learn to match letters.
- Play listening games. Have your child identify words that begin with the same sound.

3. Provide language arts materials. Fill your child's environment with literacy materials. Here is a suggested selection:

- Magnetic letters
- Books, magazines, newspapers, and catalogs
- Paper, pencils, crayons, and paints (Encourage children to experiment with making circles, squiggles, and lines.)
- CDs of children's music and recorded children's stories

Math & Science

So many toys and puzzles provide young children with early math and science learning experiences. Remember to point out all the ways we use numbers and science in our daily lives.

1. Cook or garden together. Not only is this a special activity for families to do together, but the learning experiences themselves are infinite. Children can gain these valuable skills:

- Measuring
- Numbers and counting ("Stir 10 times" or "Add 1 cup water")
- Increased vocabulary development (hot, cold, wet, dry, sticky, and so on)
- Increased observation skills

2. Provide math and science materials and activities. Here is a suggested list:

- Magnifying glass
- Blocks and other building materials
- Magnets and magnetic numerals
- Scales (concepts of heavier and lighter)
- Pouring liquids
- Sink and float objects for the bath or for sink-water play
- Calculators and toy cash registers
- Puzzles
- Sorting, matching, and classifying games
- Trips to science and children's museums
- Taking walks and observing nature



Fun Web Sites for Preschoolers

<http://pbskids.org/>

Site offers games and activities based on favorite PBS characters. Activities include coloring, matching, ABC's, numbers, sing-alongs, and more.

http://wwwameworks10p.org/sesamestreet/0_12/200.html

Kids can practice their ABC's and numbers, play matching and other games, read stories, create artwork, or listen to and play music. All with their favorite Sesame Street characters.

<http://www.learningpanel.com/studies1.asp>

Site features fun games that practice numbers, ABC's, and other readiness skills.

<http://www.nick.com>

Click on "Nick Jr. Playtime" to find a host of games and stories, as well as music and art activities. Site features characters from popular Nickelodeon programs.

<http://www.lego.com/play/>

Kids can play memory match games and hide-and-seek, create their own scenes, or paint and draw pictures.

<http://www.primigo.com/games/ages3-6.html>

Fun memory match games and mazes help children learn while mastering mouse skills. Beginning readers can also practice matching words and pictures.

<http://www.kimschool.com/curwin1/games/preschool>

Games reinforce ABC's, opposites, letter formation, keyboarding skills, visual discrimination, and memory match skills.

<http://www.kiddonet.com>

Click on "KiddoNet Jr." for early learning games on letters, numbers, logic, and music.

<http://members.cruzio.com/~hoax1950/00safetytips.html>

Site contains basic fire and life safety tips presented by funny little characters.

<http://www.nwf.org/yourbigbackyard/index.html>

Presented by the National Wildlife Federation, this site has early learning games about animals and the earth.

<http://www.lotcity.com/lotplaces/Activities/activities.html>

Site contains a variety of early learning activities (ABC's, animal sounds, shapes, numbers, what does not belong, etc.) as well as links to other fun sites.

http://www.meddymemps.com/5_1.htm

Original stories with colorful illustrations.

<http://www.meddymemps.com/funandgames.html>

Site contains a variety of activities to practice skills such as colors, counting, and spatial concepts. Colorful characters make learning fun.

<http://www.tpl.org/youth/storyhour/>

The Internet Public Library presents stories in illustrated and text-only versions. Certain stories also contain audio.

<http://members.home.com/veesceel/index.html>

Sing along to melodies of favorite songs.

<http://www.EnchantedLearning.com/categories/preschool.shtml>

Games include animal sounds, colors, dot-to-dot, sequencing, and nursery rhymes.

Recommended Books for Preschoolers

A

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day by Judith Viorst
Amazing Grace by Mary Hoffman
Animal Crackers: A Delectable Collection of Pictures, Poems, and Lullabies for the Very Young by Jane Yolen
Animals Should Definitely Not Wear Clothing by Jud Baroff
Anna's Alphabet: An Adventure in Imagination by Mitsumasa Anno
Anna's Counting Book by Mitsumasa Anno
Arthur's Birthday by Marc Brown
Ask Mr. Bear by Marjorie Flack

B

Babar's Book of Color by Laurent de Brunhoff
Bear Shadow by Frank Asch
The Bear's Footstache by David McPhail
Big Fat Hen by Keith Baker
Big Red Barn by Margaret Wise Brown
The Blue Balloon by Mick Inkpen
Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See? by Bill Martin
The Butterfly Alphabet Book by Brian Casie and Jerry Palotta

C

Can I Keep Him? by Steven Kellogg
Caps for Sale by Esphyr Slobodkina
The Chick and the Duckling by Vladimir Grigorevich Suteev
Chicka Chicka Boom Boom by Bill Martin and John Archambault
A Child's Treasury of Poems, edited by Mark Daniele
Choo Choo: The Story of a Little Engine Who Ran Away by Virginia Lee Burton
Color Farm by Lois Ehlert
Color Zoo by Lois Ehlert
Corduroy by Freeman
Cross-Country Cat by Mary Calhoun
Curious George by H. A. Rey
Curious George Learns the Alphabet by H. A. Rey

D

David McPhail's Animals A to Z by David McPhail
Doctor De Soto by William Steig

E

Eating the Alphabet: Fruits and Vegetables from A to Z by Lois Ehlert
The Empty Pot by Demi
The Enormous Turnip by Kathy Paterson

F

Fire Engine by Anne Rockwell
Five Little Monkeys Sitting in a Tree by Eileen Christelow
Frederick by Leo Lionni
Freight Train by Donald Crews

G

George and Martha by James Marshall
Go, Dog. Go! by P. D. Eastman
Golden Bear by Ruth Young
Goldilocks and the Three Bears, adapted by Ian Brett
Good Dog, Carl by Alexandra Day
Goodnight Horse by Frank Asch
Goodnight Moon by Margaret Wise Brown
The Gracious Ladybug by Eric Carle

H

Happy Birthday, Moon by Frank Asch
Hairy, the Dirty Dog by Gene Baran
Hello, Lulu by Caroline Liff
Henry Penny by H. Werner Zimmerman
Here Comes the Call by Frank Asch and Vladimir Vagin
Horton Hatches the Egg by Dr. Seuss
How Do Dinosaurs Say Good Night? by Jane Yolen
Hush Little Baby by Sylvia Long

I

I Like Me! by Nancy Carlson
I Want Walking by Sue Williams
If You Give a Moose a Muffin by Laura Joffe Numeroff
If You Give a Mouse a Cookie by Laura Joffe Numeroff
"I'm Not Sleepy" by Dennis Cozart
The Indoor Nory Book by Margaret Wise Brown
It's Sleeps Over by Bernard Weber
Is Your Mama a Llama? by Deborah Guarino
It Looked Like Spill Milk by Charles G. Shaw

Recommended Books for Preschoolers

J

Jesse Bear, What Will You Wear?
by Nancy White Carlstrom
Jump, Frog, Jump! by Robert Kalon
Just Like Daddy by Frank Asch

L

The Little Engine That Could by Wally Poirer
Little Gonia by Ruth Bortstein
The Little Red Hen by Paul Galdone
Lochl by David McPhail

M

Madeline by Ludwig Bemelmans
Make Way for Ducklings by Robert McCloskey
Mama Cat Has Three Kittens by Denise Fleming
May I Bring a Friend? by Beatrice Schenk
de Regniers
Miss Mulligan and Her Steam Shovel
by Virginia Lee Burton
Millions of Cats by Wanda Gag
The Mitten: A Ukrainian Folktale,
adapted and illustrated by Jan Brett
Mother Goose Treasury, illustrated by
Raymond Briggs
Mouse Miss by Linda Riley
Mouse Point by Ellen Star Walsh
Mr. Gumpy's Outing by John Burningham
Mushroom in the Rain by Mira Ginzburg
My Brown Bear Bunny by Dorothy Butler

N

The Napping House by Audrey Wood
No Bath Tonight by Jane Yolen
Nuts to You! by Ugg Ebbert

O

Ollie by Ian Falconer
On Mother's Lap by Ann Herbert Scott
One Bear All Alone by Caroline Bucknall
One Duck Shook by Phyllis Root
One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish by Dr. Seuss
Owl Babies by Martin Waddell

P

Patrick's Dinosaurs by Carol Carick
Peter and the Wolf by Sergei Prokofiev
Peter's Chair by Eric Jack Keats
The Picky Little Puppy by Jeanette Sebring Lowrey
Polar Bear, Polar Bear, What Do You Hear?
by Bill Martin
Puss in Boots by Charles Perrault

Q

The Quiet Book by Margaret Wise Brown

R

Rabbit Run by Florence Brewster
The Random House Book of Mother Goose,
selected and illustrated by Arnold Lobel
Read-Aloud Rhymes for the Very Young,
edited by Jack Prelutsky
Red Leaf, Yellow Leaf by Lois Ehlert
The Relatives Come by Cynthia Rylant
Rosie's Work by Pat Hutchins

S

Sam Who Never Forget! by Eve Rice
Silly Sally by Audrey Wood
Send Sate, Little Whale by Miriam Schlein
The Snowy Day by Eric Jack Keats
The Story of Ferdinand by Munro Leaf
Strega Nonna by Tomie de Paola

T

Tar Beach by Faith Ringgold
Tea, Mine, Eight by Molly Bang
There's a Nightmare in My Closet
by Mercer Mayer
The Three Little Wolves and the Big Bad Pig
by Eugene Yelton
Time for Bed by Mem Fox
Tomie de Paola's Mother Goose by
Tomie de Paola
Tomorrow's Alphabet by George Shannon
Too Much Noise by Ann McGovern

V

The Very Hungry Caterpillar by Eric Carle

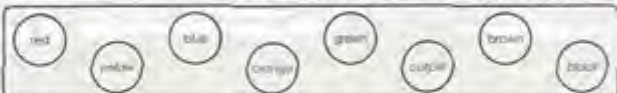
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Wee Sing! Children's Songs and Fingerplays
by Pamela Seall and Susan Hipp
Wee Sing and Play by Pamela Seall
and Susan Hipp
We're Going on a Bear Hunt
retold by Michael Rosen
The Wheels on the Bus (adapted by
Maryann Kovatch)
Where the Wild Things Are by Maurice Sendak
White for Willie by Eric Jack Keats
Whose Mouse Are You? by Robert Stouj

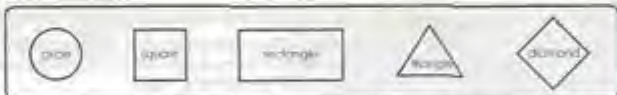
Informal Assessment

Name: _____ Date: _____ Circle all correct responses. Each time the form is completed, mark and date it in a different color.

Colors:
names
matches
sorts



Shapes:
names
matches
sorts



Quantitative
concepts:

big/little short/long tall/short slow/fast few/many
empty/full less/more one/more just one

Positional and directional concepts:

up/down over/under in/out far/near top/bottom go/stop
high/low inside/outside off/on closed/open beginning/end above/below

Role counts to:

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Matches quantify with symbol:

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Identifies numbers:

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Identifies uppercase letters:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Identifies lowercase letters:

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

Identifies beginning consonant sounds:

b c d f g h j k l m n p q r s t v w y z

Identifies vowels:

a e i o u

Uses words accurately
in weather reports:

Recites (or sings) alphabet:

Yes No

Matches uppercase letters:

Yes No

sunny, rainy, snowy, cloudy, windy,
hot, cold, warm, chilly, foggy

Matches lowercase letters:

Yes No

Reads own name:

Yes No

Recites days of week:

Yes No

Reads names of others:

Yes No

Recites months of year:

Yes No

My Parents and Me: Getting Started

School Stuff

As you begin your vacation learning adventure, it is a wise idea to help your child organize some special materials. Here is a list of things your child may want to have on hand:

pencils	glue	paint	scrap paper
crayons	buffs	paintbrushes	construction paper
markers	tape	paint wafer container	old newspapers
colored chalk	play dough	paint shirt	safety scissors

Have your child decorate a box to store these fun supplies, and encourage him to put the supplies back whenever finished with them. That way, you will always know where everything is. Nothing gets lost when "picking up" becomes a habit.

Designer Paint Shirts

Give your child an old white shirt with buttons from your closet. Provide fabric paints and let the child enjoy decorating this shirt. Always remember to button the shirt in the back. That way, when your child is extra dirty, you can unbutton the shirt and gently pull it off before paint gets all over you and your child's clean clothes.



Our Memory Box

As you work through this book, you will find that you and your child have created many wonderful things that you would like to save. Be prepared. Make and decorate a special memory box together with your child.

Take a photograph of your child and place it on the top of a box. To protect the photograph, cover with laminate or clear shelf paper. Ask your child to draw and color pictures all over the box. You can use a spray finish to give the box a shine and to help protect it from wear and tear. (Be sure to cover the photograph before you spray the box.)

As an extra treat, keep a tape recorder handy. Children love playing with tape recorders and listening to their voices. In the years to come, listening to the tape of your little one talking and singing songs will melt your heart.

Red and Blue

red

red red red

Color the pictures that are usually **red**.

blue

blue blue blue

Color the pictures that are usually **blue**.

Yellow and Green

yellow yellow



Color the pictures that are usually yellow.

green green



Color the pictures that are usually green.

Orange and Purple

orange orange

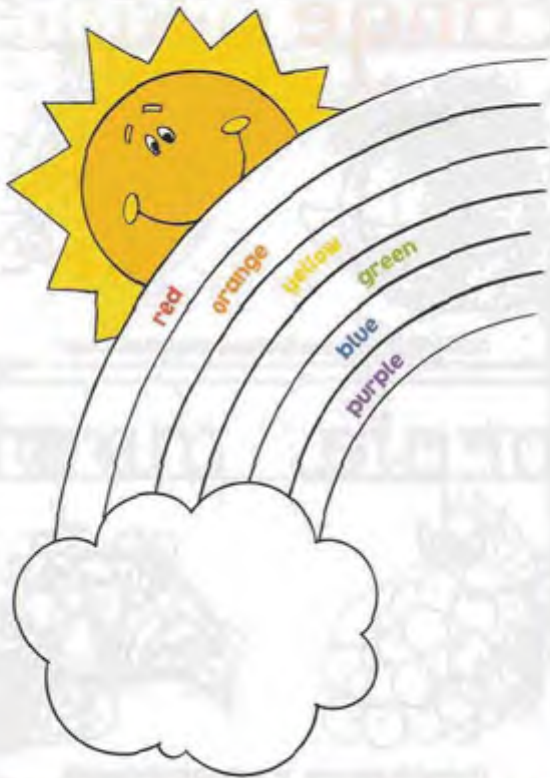
Color the pictures that are usually **orange**.

purple purple

Color the pictures that are usually **purple**.

Color the Rainbow

Read the color words. Color the rainbow.



White and Black

white white



Color the pictures that are usually **white**.

black black



Color the pictures that are usually **black**.

Brown and Pink

brown brown

Color the pictures that are usually **brown**.

pink pink pink

Color the pictures that are usually **pink**.

It's "Coloring" Cats and Dogs!

A "Read and Color" Story

1



Some people ask why
my fur is bright **yellow**.
"Because," I reply,
"I eat lots of Jell-O."



Do not misjudge me.
I'm not really that mean.
My fur just happens
to be the color **green**.

3



I'm very hungry,
and when I am not fed,
I turn a really
deep shade of crimson **red**.

2



My head is spinning,
my face is turning **blue**.
I think I am sick
with a bad case of flu.



I sit on this scale,
an **orange** tabby cat,
and twitch my long tail.
I'm a little bit fat.

4



When I was quite young,
I was crowned King **Turple**,
because I was born
the royal hue **purple**.



I'm a small, sad cat,
with fur the color **brown**.
Just look at my face
and my big, sorry frown.

5



Hello, everyone!
My friends all call me Wink.
Don't I look pretty,
dressed head to toe in **pink**?

Here we are again,
Remember us? Hello!
Color us once more,
blue, green, red, and yellow.



yellow

green



blue



7



red



It's tough to stay clean,
when your fur is all **white**.
You simply cannot
ever get into fights.

2



Halloween is here,
and we are two **black** cats,
who go door-to-door
and trick-or-treat for snacks.

purple



black



pink



orange

3

Hi Color us, too.
And after that, my friend,
you will be all done.
That's all there is. THE END.

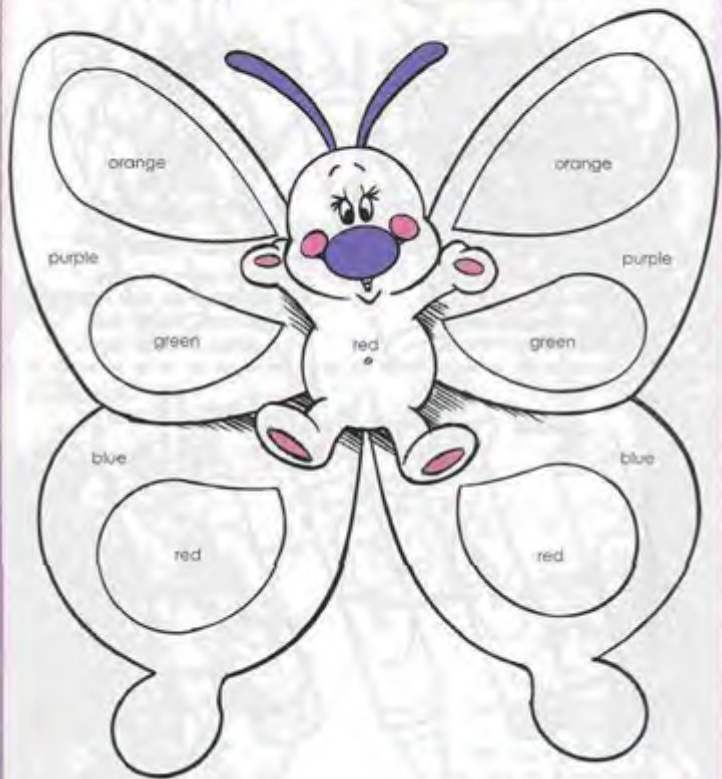
Color the Crayons

Read the color words. Color the crayons.



Bonnie the Butterfly

Read the color words. Color Bonnie the Butterfly.



What Color?



Color each picture.



Color Match

Color the pictures. Draw a line to match the colors.



Wacky Worm Patterns

Fill in the blank circles to continue each pattern.





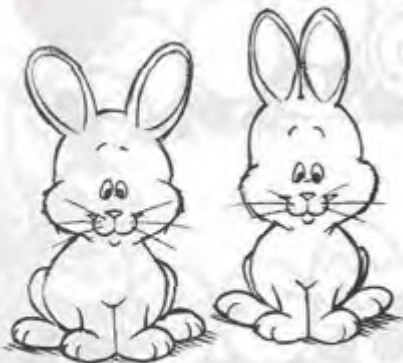
Numbers 1 and 2

This is the number 1.



Color 1 dog.

This is the number 2.



Color 2 rabbits.

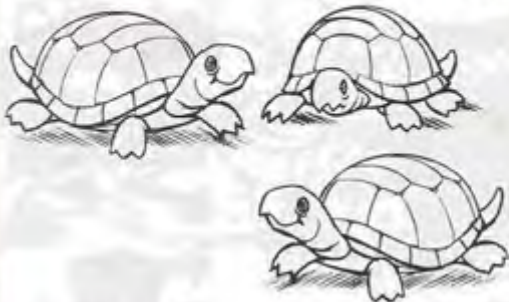
Who Needs What?

Draw lines to match the people to the objects they use.



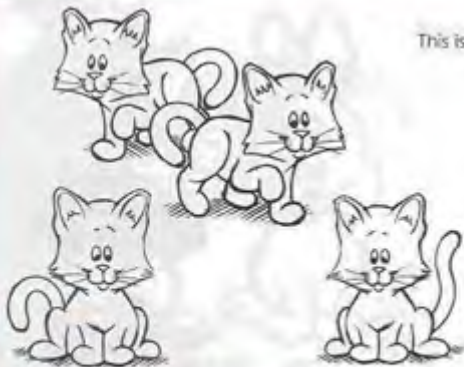
Numbers 3 and 4

This is the number 3.



Color 3 turtles.

This is the number 4.



Color 4 kittens.

Finish Each Picture



Draw **1** scoop of ice cream on the cone.



Draw **2** eggs in the nest.



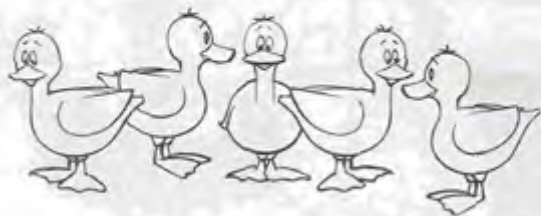
Draw **3** balloons for the girl.



Draw **4** fish in the pond.

Numbers 5 and 6

This is the number 5.



Color 5 ducks.

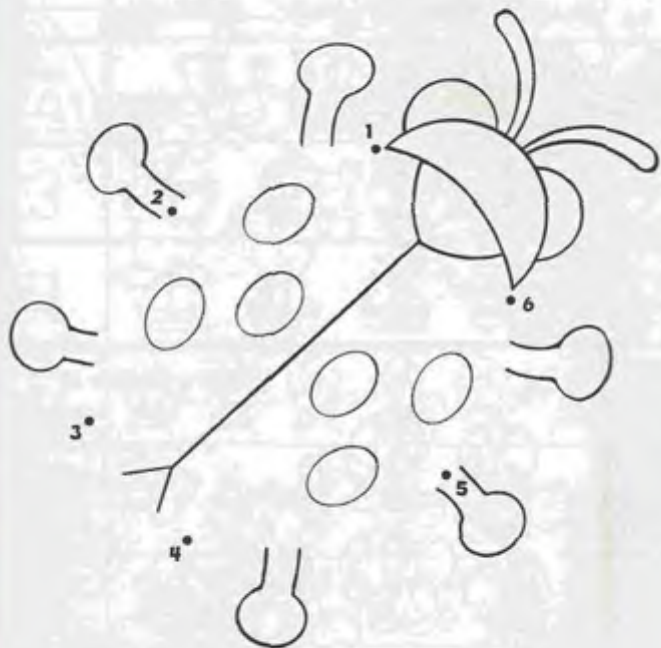
This is the number 6.



Color 6 raccoons.

Dot-to-Dot 1-6

Connect the dots from 1 to 6. What do you find?
Color the picture.



Numbers 7 and 8

This is the number 7.



Color 7 owls.

This is the number 8.



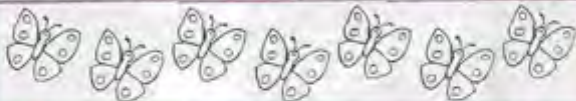
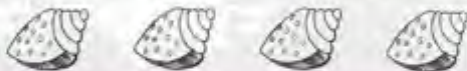
Color 8 mice.

Numbers 1-8



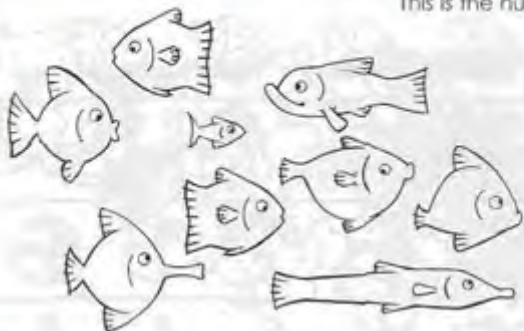
Numbers

Trace the number. Color the correct number of objects in each row.



Numbers 9 and 10

This is the number 9.



Color 9 fish.

This is the number 10.



Color 10 bugs.

Games and Activities: Colors



Muffin Pan Colors

Fill a muffin pan with water. Add a few drops of food coloring to each well to make red, blue, and yellow water. Give your child an eyedropper and a stack of white paper towels and let the discoveries begin. Have your child drop one color on the paper towel and then drop a second color on top of that. Watch as the two colors blend together to make a third color. For reference:



red	+	yellow	=	orange
red	+	blue	=	purple
yellow	+	blue	=	green

When your child is finished, allow time for the water on the paper towels to dry. Mount the colored towels on black paper and display them on your refrigerator.

Yarn Pictures

Provide your child with six different colors of yarn: red, orange, yellow, green, blue, and purple. Have her dip the yarn into liquid starch or white glue, then place the yarn in the shape of a rainbow on light blue paper representing the sky. Help your child complete the picture by creating clouds with cotton balls.



Mixing Doughy Colors

This activity is a bit complicated but lots of fun. You will need: tempera paint or food coloring, Ivory soap flakes, a large mixing bowl, several small bowls (disposable paper bowls work very well), and self-sealing clear plastic sandwich bags. Mix up some Ivory soap flakes in the large bowl until the consistency is thick. Spoon a small amount of the white mixture into two bowls. Add a different color of food coloring to each bowl and mix well. Next, put a spoonful of each mixture into a self-sealing plastic bag. Let your child rub and squeeze the mixture until



the two colors have formed a new color. Use the reference chart from the Muffin Pan Colors activity as a guide when making and mixing colors.

Color Wheel

Use a sturdy cardboard circle or an old pie tin for this activity. Divide the circle into eight sections and paint each section a different color. For each section of the circle, paint several clothespins the corresponding color. Your child will have fun identifying the colors as well as matching and then clipping the clothespins to the correct sections.



Match the Animal to Its Home



Letters Aa and Bb

A

a



Color the pictures that begin with the "Aa" sound.

B

b



Color the pictures that begin with the "Bb" sound.

My Parents and Me: Play Dough Fun

"The Best" Play Dough

This is one of the best play dough recipes that can be made in your own kitchen. It's easy to make and will keep for weeks in a well-sealed plastic bag. **You will need:** 1 cup salt, 2 cups sifted flour, 2 tablespoons plum, 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, and 1 cup water. Mix all the ingredients together until they form a smooth mixture. Food coloring may be added to the water before it is poured into the mixture to add color. Children will spend hours enjoying the play dough they made all by themselves!



Magical Clay

This is one of the best recipes for making home-made clay that can be painted.

Heat 2½ cups of water over low heat until you see bubbles.

Remove the

pan from

heat. In a

s e c o n d

pan, mix 1 cup

cornstarch into ½ cup

cold water until dissolved.

Add the cornstarch mixture to the hot water and stir

until the consistency is like clay. Form the clay

into snakes or sculptures and allow the dough

to dry at room temperature for three days.

After 3½ hours, the clay will become very hard

and can be painted and sprayed with shaker.



Make-Your-Own Clay Beads

You will need: 1 part cornstarch to 1½ part flour and warm water, a mixing bowl, and a spoon. Add the warm

water to the dry

ingredients and mix

to make a stiff

dough. Dust with

flour to prevent

stickiness. Help your

child roll the dough into the shape of a snake,

then cut the long piece of dough into beads.

Create holes in the beads with a nail. Allow the

beads to dry. Your child will have fun stringing

the beads with yarn and creating all sorts of

interesting patterns.



Funny Putty

Funny putty is a crazy clay that is fun to make and incredibly fun to play with. This is one

recipe that should be closely supervised though, because it can get extremely messy.

(Still, the fun is well worth the mess!) Add 2 part

white glue to 1 part liquid starch in a large plastic

bowl. Mix well. If the putty is still too sticky

after a couple of minutes, add more starch to

make the mixture more workable. The funny

putty has a really interesting texture. Your child

may spend lots of time just squishing it in his

hands. If it is so much fun, you may want to play

with it, too!





I Can Print My Name

A handwriting practice sheet titled "I Can Print My Name". The sheet features four rows of writing lines. Each row consists of a solid top line, a dashed middle line, and a solid bottom line. On the left side, there is a vertical margin containing three small circles, one in each row. The background of the sheet has a faint, light-colored illustration of a car. The entire sheet is framed by a decorative wavy border at the top and bottom.

Seat Belts Keep Us Safe!

"Always wear your seat belt!"
That is a very important rule.
Remind your family to wear their seat belts.



Trace over the seat belts and color.

The Mice Go Marching

A "Read, Count, and Trace" Story

two



The mice go marching.
See number 2?
He looks like a clown
wearing those shoes.

three



The mice go marching.
Now I see 3.
What's on her finger?
Buzz, her pet bee.

zero



The mice go marching,
Where did they go?
I don't see any.
Not one. 0.

one



The mice go marching.
At last, there's 1!
A cute little mouse,
sucking his thumb.

2

four

The mice go marching. Where's number 4?
Oh! Now I see her, behind that door.



five

The mice go marching. There's number 5.
He's dressed for the beach, ready to dive.



4

96

six

The mice go marching. Wow, number 6!
That lollipop's huge! You'll need two sticks!



seven

The mice go marching. Here's 7. Look!
What is she doing? Reading a book.



ten

The mice go marching.
Ten mice in all.
Look at 10's belly—
round as a ball!



eight

The mice go marching. Watch number 8.
She's running so fast, she must be late.



nine

The mice go marching. Hey, number 9!
No need to worry. Just step in line.



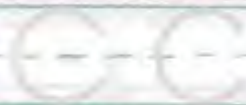
Everyone's here now. Count them again!
And when you are through, that's it. **THE END.**



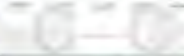


Letters Cc and Dd

C



c



Color the pictures that begin with the "Cc" sound.

D



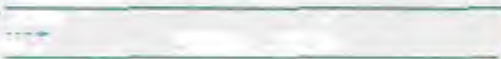
d



Color the pictures that begin with the "Dd" sound.

Help the Chickens Cross the Road

Draw a line from the chicken to the coop.



Letters Ee and Ff

E

e



Color the pictures that begin with the "Ee" sound.

F

f



Color the pictures that begin with the "Ff" sound.

How Many Gum Balls?

Draw the correct number of gum balls in each machine.



I Know My Telephone Number

Write your telephone number in the box.



Letters Gg and Hh

G

g



Color the pictures that begin with the "Gg" sound.

H

h



Color the pictures that begin with the "Hh" sound.

Circle the Number 1-7

Count the number of objects in each row.
Circle the correct numeral.



1 2 3 4 5 6 7



1 2 3 4 5 6 7



1 2 3 4 5 6 7



1 2 3 4 5 6 7



1 2 3 4 5 6 7



1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Letters Ii and Jj

I

i



Color the pictures that begin with the "Ii" sound.

J

j



Color the pictures that begin with the "Jj" sound.

Games and Activities: Learning to Print

Printing is a fine motor skill. Before young children are able to print properly, they need to strengthen and develop muscle control as well as eye-hand coordination. Developing these skills takes time and patience. You need to know that those first letter and numeral formations will be large, sometimes backwards, and often unreadable. That is normal at this stage in your child's development.

Before spending too much time teaching your child to print actual letters and numerals, spend some time on activities that strengthen pre-handwriting skills. You will find several activities that focus on fine motor skills in this book. These exercises will assist young children in developing some pencil control.

There are many other things you can do to help develop these skills, while also providing experiences that are successful and fun for your child. Try some of the ideas listed below:

Pre-Printing Ideas

- Give your child tracing and simple dot-to-dot activities to complete.
- Practice lines and circles (and letters or numerals if readiness is shown) on a sand-filled cookie sheet. The child can feel the shape and directionality of letters, numerals, lines, and circles.
- Finger paint is a wonderful medium for exploring the formation of shapes, letters, and numerals.
- Create play-dough, cookie, or bread-dough shapes, letters, and numerals. (It is also fun to bake and eat the ones made from cookie or bread dough.)
- Give your child a pair of scissors and several sheets of paper. With your supervision, have your child strip things all around the paper. This helps build fine motor muscles and increase fine motor control.
- Make shapes, letters, and numerals from small objects such as buttons, small stones, pipe cleaners, string, and small blocks.
- Purchase stencils for your child. Playing with them will provide another experience to help develop eye-hand coordination and muscle control.



Note: If you are unable to tell if your child is right- or left-handed, **do not encourage one hand or the other!** Watch to see which hand your child uses most often. When handing your child a pencil, hold the pencil level to the middle of your child's midsection. Often children will take the pencil from an adult using the hand that is dominant.

See the numeral (page 65), uppercase alphabet (page 110), and lowercase alphabet (page 112) tracing pages for printing practice with letters and numbers.

Letter Pals



Match the uppercase letter to the lowercase letter.

A •

• d

B •

• a

C •

• i

D •

• e

E •

• g

F •

• b

G •

• f

H •

• c

I •

• j

J •

• h

Color the Pictures That Are the Same



Crossing the Street

Always cross the street with an adult.
Color the picture.



Read to your child: Cars move very fast. When you are little, it can be very dangerous to cross the street. I will teach you how to cross the street safely—then, when you are older, you will know how. But for now, you need to hold my hand.

Big and Little

Cut and paste the big things on the big toy chest.
Cut and paste the little things on the little toy chest!



Letters Kk and Ll

K k



Color the pictures that begin with the "k" sound.



Color the pictures that begin with the "l" sound.

Games and Activities: Numbers

Five-Finger Number Puzzles

Use your fingers to help you solve the puzzles. Each puzzle has five numbers. The numbers are arranged in a 2x3 grid. The numbers are: 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.



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The Finger Game

Use your fingers to help you solve the puzzles. Each puzzle has five numbers. The numbers are: 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

Number Jumping

Use your fingers to help you solve the puzzles. Each puzzle has five numbers. The numbers are: 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.



Short Day Counting

Use your fingers to help you solve the puzzles. Each puzzle has five numbers. The numbers are: 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.



Tracing Numbers 0-9

Practice writing each numeral.

0

5

1

6

2

7

3

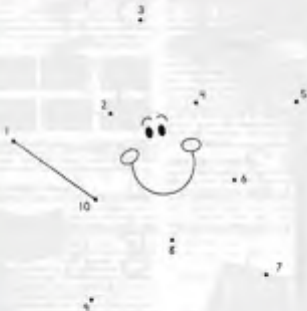
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4

9

Dot-to-Dot 1-10

Connect the dots from 1 to 10. Color.



I Know My Address

Write your address on the lines.



Letters Mm and Nn

M

m



Color the pictures that begin with the "m" sound.

N

n



Color the pictures that begin with the "n" sound.

All about Me

Illustrated by:



This is my home



This is what I looked like in a family.



Some of my first words were:

I was really cute.

This is my favorite food:



This is my favorite song.

This is my family. They love me and I love them.



3

This is my favorite
color.

This is my favorite
animal.

This is my favorite
TV show.

7

This is my doll's friend.



name _____

This is my favorite toy.



This is what I want to be when I grow up.



I want to be a(n) _____

Letters Oo and Pp



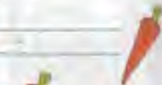
Color the pictures that begin with that 'oo' sound.



Color the pictures that begin with that 'pp' sound.

Bunnies Love Carrots

Help each bunny find its carrot.
Draw straight lines.



Up and Down

Cut out the bears.

Glue one bear climbing **up** the mountain.
Glue the other bear sliding **down** the mountain.



Color the Picture That Is Different



Letters Qq and Rr

Q

q



Color the pictures that begin with the "Qq" sound.

R

r



Color the pictures that begin with the "Rr" sound.

Games and Activities: Matching and Sorting

Matching activities are all set out for young children, they are all fun and interesting and can be used from about 2 years there are suggestions for how to play and how to use the kit and cards for older children and for adults. The matching activity is designed to help children learn to match and sort objects into groups. It can be used in a variety of ways and is a good way to help children learn to match and sort objects into groups. It can be used in a variety of ways and is a good way to help children learn to match and sort objects into groups.

Lots of Things to Sort and Match

Use the cards to help your child learn to match and sort objects into groups.

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Egg Carton Sorting Box

An egg carton is a wonderful sorting box. It can be used to help children learn to match and sort objects into groups.

1. Use the bottom of an egg carton as a sorting box. It can be used to help children learn to match and sort objects into groups.
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Coloring and Imaginative Activities

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3. Use the cards to help your child learn to match and sort objects into groups.
4. Use the cards to help your child learn to match and sort objects into groups.



Three Pigs and a Wolf

Show the pigs and the wolf to their houses.
Stay on the lines.





Over and Under

Cut out page.
Put the birds over the mushroom.
Put the elf under the mushroom.





Letters Ss and Tt

S

s



Color the pictures that begin with the "Ss" sound.

T

t



Color the pictures that begin with the "Tt" sound.

Games and Activities: Outdoor Learning

Sand Painting

Children can create beautiful sand art by painting designs on a flat surface. They can use their hands to mix colors and create patterns. This activity is great for developing fine motor skills and creativity.



Large Marbles

Children can play with large marbles in a shallow container. They can use their hands to move the marbles and create patterns. This activity is great for developing gross motor skills and spatial awareness.

Children can use their hands to mix colors and create patterns. This activity is great for developing fine motor skills and creativity.



Shredded Sand Structures

Children can create structures from shredded sand. They can use their hands to shape the sand into towers, castles, and other structures. This activity is great for developing gross motor skills and spatial awareness.



Rock Paperweights

Children can create rock paperweights by painting designs on rocks. They can use their hands to hold the rocks and apply the paint. This activity is great for developing fine motor skills and creativity.



Colored Sand Jars

Children can create colorful sand jars by layering different colors of sand in a jar. They can use their hands to fill the jar and create the layers. This activity is great for developing fine motor skills and creativity.

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Sequencing 1, 2, 3

Cut out the pictures. Glue them on this page in the correct sequence.

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

6.



Letters Uu and Vv

U

u



Color the pictures that begin with the "U" sound.

V

v



Color the pictures that begin with the "V" sound.

Count and Circle

Count the objects in each row.
Circle the correct number!

1 3 4



2 4 3



5 2 1



2 1 4



1 5 3



Help the Bugs Get Home

Draw the path for each bug's home.



Patterning with Shapes

In each box, draw the shape that comes next!



My Parents and Me: Creative Play Corners

Parents want their children to be happy, healthy, and successful. One way to help them do this is by providing them with creative play corners. These corners can be set up in any room in the house and can be used for a variety of activities.

The Hospital Corner

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The Dress-Up Corner

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Things That Go Together

Draw a line to match the things that go together.



Letters Ww and Xx

W

w



Color the pictures that begin with the "ww" sound.

X

x



Color the pictures that begin with the "xx" sound.

Kangaroo Maze



Help the lost kangaroo find
her way to her friends.



Bees and Flowers

Use your pencil to help the bees find their flowers.



Letters Yy and Zz

Y

y



Color the pictures that begin with the "yy" sound.

Z

z



Color the pictures that begin with the "Zz" sound.

I Can Read My ABC's

A THOMSON COMPANY

E is for



F is for



G is for



H is for



A a for



B b for



C c for



D d for



T t for



S s for



K k for



L l for



mao



ni



dan



ni



ni



ni



ni



ni



Baba



Baba



Saba



Saba



Yaba



Zaba



A-B-C-D-

E-F-G-

H-I-J-K-

L-M-N-O-P-

Q-R-S-T-U-V-

W-X-Y and Z

HOW I KNOW MY ABC !!
NEED friends who'll you
sing with me?

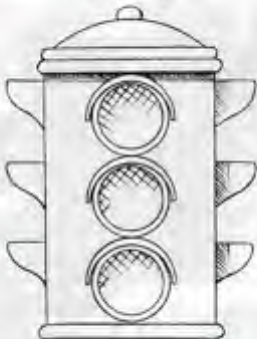
Mother and Baby Memory Match

Children who cannot remember names of animals, birds, insects & sea creatures will learn to use words to describe a wide range of baby animals. The picture cards will enable you to match names of the young of mammals, birds, insects & sea creatures with their adult counterparts. Names to match:



Traffic Light

Color the traffic light.



Red on top means you must **stop!**
Green below means you may **go!**

Top and Bottom

Cut and paste.
Put the blocks on the **top** shelf.
Put the drum on the **bottom** shelf.



What Does Not Belong?

Circle the item that does not belong in the group.



Dot-to-Dot A-Z

Connect the dots from A to Z.
Color the finished picture.



On the Farm

Count the animals.



How many?

Count the animals
on the farm.
Write the correct
number next to
each animal.











Tracing My Uppercase ABC's

Trace each letter of the alphabet.

A B C D

E F G H

I J K L

M N O P

Q R S T

U V W X

Y Z

First and Last

Circle the thing that happens first.
Draw a line under the thing that happens last.



Tracing My Lowercase ABC's

Trace each letter of the alphabet.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

Stay Away from Strangers

Always remember that you should never go with anyone you do not know. Always tell your parents if you are ever in a situation you do not know what to do.



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Circus Circles

It's a thrilling circus!
Trace the rings.



Super Safety Kid



TELL YOUR FRIENDS
HOW TO STAY SAFE

Remember to call "KNOW YOUR TELEPHONE NUMBER"



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0000

Smart people say: "SMART PEOPLE WEAR SEAT BELTS"



Remember to always wear your seat belt when driving.

Smart people say: "WALK BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD WITH YOUR BACK TO THE TRAFFIC"



Remember to always walk on the shoulder of the road with your back to the traffic.

Read Safety Lessons: "KNOW YOUR ADDRESS."



Ask your Father or Mom
to give you a picture.

Remember always tell friends what
you write your address.

Can you try it by yourself?

Read Safety Lessons:

**"DO NOT TALK TO
OR GO AWAY
WITH A STRANGER."**



Remember to always, and
never go with any one
that does not know your
name, street, apartment
number or any other place
you live and who does not
know you well.

Remember to always tell your parents what you write your address.
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Superhero Kool Aids:

RED ON TOP MEANS YOU MUST STOP
GREEN BELOW MEANS YOU MAY GO!



Draw the signs
with your partner!

STOP



Superhero Kool Aids:

**DIAL 911
WHEN YOU NEED
HELP!**



911

911

More or Less?

Circle the container that has more.



Circle the container that has less.



My Parents and Me: Painting Fun

Brushing Bold

Brushing is a fun way to create bold, expressive lines and shapes. It's perfect for creating abstract art or simple designs. You can use a variety of brushes, from flat brushes to round brushes, to create different effects. Try using different colors and textures to make your artwork stand out.

Use a flat brush to create bold, straight lines. Try using different colors and textures to make your artwork stand out.

Shaper Working

Shaper working is a technique used to create smooth, curved lines and shapes. It's perfect for creating abstract art or simple designs. You can use a variety of brushes, from flat brushes to round brushes, to create different effects. Try using different colors and textures to make your artwork stand out.



Cotton Swab Painting

Cotton swab painting is a fun and easy way to create abstract art. It's perfect for creating simple designs and patterns. You can use a variety of colors and textures to make your artwork stand out. Try using different colors and textures to make your artwork stand out.



Make Your Own Finger Paint

Make your own finger paint by mixing equal parts of white glue and water. Add a few drops of food coloring to create different colors. This is a great way to create vibrant, colorful art. Try using different colors and textures to make your artwork stand out.



Thumb Print

Thumb print art is a fun and easy way to create abstract art. It's perfect for creating simple designs and patterns. You can use a variety of colors and textures to make your artwork stand out. Try using different colors and textures to make your artwork stand out.



Check out the fun and easy ways to create art with your parents. Try using different colors and textures to make your artwork stand out. Try using different colors and textures to make your artwork stand out.



Slip over Sleds

Trace the craft down the hill with your pencil.
Be careful!



Decorate Dad's Ties

Draw the correct number of dots on each tie.



Food Groups

Classify each food according to food groups.



Games and Activities: The Five Senses

1 Can See

Color each side of the paper to make a set of four. Cut out the sides and fold them over the ends. Glue the sides together to make a box. Use the box to hold the paper. Use the paper to hold the paper. Use the paper to hold the paper. Use the paper to hold the paper.



1 Can Taste

Place the paper in a box. Use the paper to hold the paper. Use the paper to hold the paper. Use the paper to hold the paper.



Use the paper to hold the paper. Use the paper to hold the paper. Use the paper to hold the paper.

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1 Can Taste and Touch

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Use the paper to hold the paper. Use the paper to hold the paper. Use the paper to hold the paper.

See and Hear

Color the things you can see.



Color the things you can hear.



Inside and Outside

Draw a circle around the things you find inside.
 Draw a square around the things you find outside.



Taste, Smell, and Touch

Color the things you can **taste**.



Color the things you can **smell**.



Color the things you can **touch**.



The Birds Are Lost

Trace the path of the birds.



My Parents and Me: I Love My Grandparents

Special Dinner for Grandparents



Grandparents are special people. They love us very much. We love them very much. We can do many things with them. We can go to the park, read books, and play games. We can also make special dinners for them. We can make a special dinner for our grandparents. We can make a special dinner for our grandparents. We can make a special dinner for our grandparents.

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Family Tree

Family trees are special. They show us who our family is. We can see our grandparents, parents, and ourselves. We can see how our family grew. We can see how our family changed. We can see how our family is now. We can see how our family will be in the future. We can see how our family is now. We can see how our family will be in the future. We can see how our family is now. We can see how our family will be in the future.



Picture Memory



Picture memory is a special way to remember things. We can take pictures of our family, our friends, and our favorite places. We can look at the pictures and remember the things that happened. We can look at the pictures and remember the things that happened. We can look at the pictures and remember the things that happened. We can look at the pictures and remember the things that happened.

My Pictures of Grandparents and Grandma

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On and Off

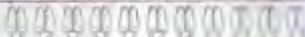
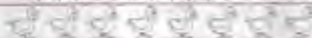
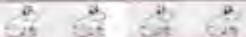
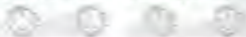
Cut and paste.

- Put one guinea pig **on** the block.
- Put the other guinea pig **off** the block.



Count and Color 1-10

Trace the number and count the objects around the object in each row.



Animal Match

Match each mother to her baby.



Let's Drive!

Draw a straight line to drive each car into its garage.



How Many in Each Box?



8 9 10



6 7 8



5 6 7



7 8 9

Day and Night

Cut and paste,
Put the pictures of **day** under the sun.
Put the pictures of **night** under the moon.





My Parents and Me: Family Fun

Balloon Catch

Children love to play with balloons. It's a simple game that can be played indoors or outdoors. All you need is a balloon and a person to throw it. The person throwing the balloon should aim for the child's hands. The child should try to catch the balloon before it hits the ground. This is a great game for family time. It's easy to play and everyone has fun. You can make it more challenging by adding a timer or a prize. The person who catches the most balloons wins. This is a great way to spend time with your family and have fun.



Crabby Crawls

Crabbing is a fun and easy game to play. It's a simple game that can be played indoors or outdoors. All you need is a crab and a person to throw it. The person throwing the crab should aim for the child's hands. The child should try to catch the crab before it hits the ground. This is a great game for family time. It's easy to play and everyone has fun. You can make it more challenging by adding a timer or a prize. The person who catches the most crabs wins. This is a great way to spend time with your family and have fun.



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Paper Airplane

Children love to fly paper airplanes. It's a simple game that can be played indoors or outdoors. All you need is a piece of paper and a person to throw it. The person throwing the airplane should aim for the child's hands. The child should try to catch the airplane before it hits the ground. This is a great game for family time. It's easy to play and everyone has fun. You can make it more challenging by adding a timer or a prize. The person who catches the most airplanes wins. This is a great way to spend time with your family and have fun.



Spinning Bunny

Spinning is a fun and easy game to play. It's a simple game that can be played indoors or outdoors. All you need is a bunny and a person to throw it. The person throwing the bunny should aim for the child's hands. The child should try to catch the bunny before it hits the ground. This is a great game for family time. It's easy to play and everyone has fun. You can make it more challenging by adding a timer or a prize. The person who catches the most bunnies wins. This is a great way to spend time with your family and have fun.

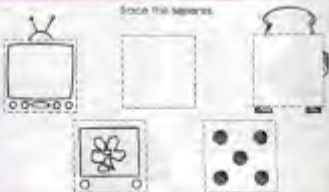


Trace the Circles and Squares

Trace the circles



Trace the squares



Color the Circles and Squares

Color the s



Color the s



Trace the Triangles and Rectangles

Trace the Triangles.



Trace the rectangles.



Color the Triangles and Rectangles

Color the  s.



Color the  s.



Trace the Stars and Diamonds

Trace the stars.



Trace the diamonds.



Color the Stars and Diamonds

Color the  stars.



Color the  diamonds.



Games and Activities: Shapes

Artistic Shapes

Children can use their imagination to create art from simple shapes. They can use colored paper, markers, and scissors to make a variety of shapes. They can also use these shapes to create a collage or a picture. This activity is a great way to introduce children to the concept of shapes and to develop their fine motor skills.



- **Shape Hunt:** Go on a hunt for shapes in your environment. Find shapes in nature, in your home, and in your community. Draw and label the shapes you find.
- **Shape Collage:** Use colored paper, markers, and scissors to create a collage of shapes. You can use the shapes to create a picture or a scene.
- **Shape Sorting:** Sort shapes into groups based on their attributes. For example, you can sort shapes by color, by size, or by the number of sides.
- **Shape Tracing:** Trace shapes on a piece of paper. You can use a ruler to draw straight lines for the shapes. This activity is a great way to practice fine motor skills.

Building Shape Boxes

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Flaxing for Shapes

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Big Green Tree Shapes

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Above and Below

Cut and paste.

Paste one rocket above the moon and stars.
Paste one rocket below the moon and stars.



Trace the Ovals and Octagons

Trace the ovals.



Trace the octagons.



Color the Ovals and Octagons.



Scientist Sam and the Marvelous Shape Machine

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THE 3-STEP PLAN TO SUCCESS
 WITH PROBLEM-SOLVING



1. Identify the problem.
 2. Brainstorm solutions.
 3. Choose the best solution.



4. Implement the solution.
 5. Evaluate the results.
 6. Reflect on the process.



Several boys gave the machine a
 new look. It could make
 diamonds right from the top!



Suddenly, there was a very loud
 sound. A star tumbled out
 and fell to the ground.



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What will they make?
 Could it be a star?



Look! New Train was in
full motion. A large **OVER** wheel
and **BEYOND** function.



The **BEYOND** function is used to
add very fast **OVER** motion from
BEYOND the **BEYOND** wheel.

Scientist from **BEYOND**
that **BEYOND** Motion
in a **BEYOND**
No **BEYOND** wheel at **BEYOND**



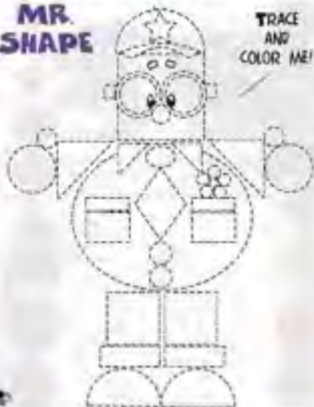
Match the Shapes



Trace and Color Mr. Shape

**MR.
SHAPE**

**TRACE
AND
COLOR ME!**



Animal Puzzle

Cut and paste.
Match each animal head to the correct body.



Awards

I know my
colors!



I'm great
with shapes!



I know
my numbers
1-10!



The ABC's don't
trick me!



I love
listening
to stories!



I know many basic
concepts: up, down,
on, off, in, out, over,
under, and more...

I am learning to
use a pencil!



I learned my
safety
lessons!



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