

June At Home Learning Calendar



End of the Year Celebration: Your teacher will communicate information to you about the date, time and platform that will be used.



<p>Monday Literacy: Shaving Cream Letters! Place shaving cream on a tray or table and use your finger to create letters of the alphabet.</p> <p>Math: Time to sort! Sort objects based on size. Divide objects that are around your house into two groups. One group with big objects and one group with small objects.</p> <p>Parent Activity: Pick your clothes! Allow your child to pick out their clothes for the day. Talk to them about the clothes that they choose. (E.g. "You chose a blue shirt with 3 buttons. Great choice!")</p>	<p>Tuesday Literacy: Alphabet Hunt! Go around your home and look for objects that begin with the first letter of your name. Feel free to write down or take pictures of the things you find.</p> <p>Math: Time to count! Count how many different objects you found during your Alphabet Hunt!</p> <p>Parent Activity: Throughout the day cut or divide things in half for your child. (E.g. "Let's cut your sandwich in half. How many pieces do we have?")</p>	<p>Wednesday Literacy: With your child, cut out pictures of food from a newspaper and paste them on sheets of paper to make a menu. Have your child "read" the menu or you can read the menu and point to the pictures while you read.</p> <p>Math: Add one to three objects to a group to make up to four, and figure out how many objects there are all together.</p> <p>Parent Activity: Practice patience and persistence. Model these behaviors for your child to see. Let him/her see you trying after you fail. Taking a deep breath when you are frustrated, and coming up with a new plan when your plan does not work.</p>	<p>Thursday Literacy: Draw a letter on paper, call out its name, and tell your child to bend, stretch, and twist to form that letter the best they can.</p> <p>Math: Use position words to describe location (e.g., over, under, behind), direction (e.g., up, down), and distance (e.g., near, far)</p> <p>Parent Activity: Learning new skills can help your child develop confidence. Help your child master a new physical feat like jumping on one foot, or throwing a ball.</p>
<p>Monday Literacy: Read, read, read together! Go around your home and look for letters, words, or signs that you can read with your child.</p> <p>Math: Put small objects in a row. Gather some crayons and ask your child how many there are. After he/she has counted them, rearrange them in a row and ask him/her to count them again.</p> <p>Parent Activity: Play with your child. Play a round or two of the game "I Spy with My Little Eye" while naming colors, shapes, letters, or numbers with your child.</p>	<p>Tuesday Literacy: Letter Treasure Hunt! Write the first letter of your child's name on a small piece of paper. Hide it around your house and have your child find it, say the letter, and say the sound to you.</p> <p>Math: "Bring me" 3. Ask your child to bring you 3 crayons. When he/she brings you the crayons, count them together.</p> <p>Parent Activity: Watch the Clouds. Go outside with your child to watch the clouds float by. Talk to your child about what shapes he/she sees.</p>	<p>Wednesday Literacy: Look out your window? What do you see? Have your child tell you up to 5 things that he/she sees. (E.g. "I see a car).</p> <p>Math: Count how many people are in your home. If it's too easy then you can also count how many people are in your child's aunts/uncles home.</p> <p>Parent Activity: Fold a paper in half and on one side draw half of a butterfly. Have your child draw the other half on the other side. Ask your child if both sides look the same? Point out the differences to your child if he/she is having a hard time identifying them.</p>	<p>Thursday Literacy: Write down your child's name on a piece of paper. Have your child lay on his/her back and try to re-create each letter of his/her name with his/her foot.</p> <p>Math: Grab a banana and slice it into 5 pieces. Count the pieces with your child as you cut them up. Have fun and count the pieces as your child eats them.</p> <p>Parent Activity: Practice identifying emotions. Draw a sad, mad, and happy face. Have your child identify the emotion of each face. Then have fun acting out each emotion with your child.</p>