

St. Johns County Title I Services

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Ingredients: nonfiction book

FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS

CAPITALIZATION

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Suggest that your youngster fit the triangles together to create other shapes. Can he form a trapezoid (a 4-sided shape with only 2 parallel sides)? How about a pentagon (5 sides), a hexagon (6 sides), or an octagon (8 sides)?

SCIENCE

Ice cube crayons

These “crayons” show your child that *primary* colors (red, yellow, and blue) combine to make new colors.

Ingredients: ice cube tray, water, food coloring, 4 plates, 4 white coffee filters

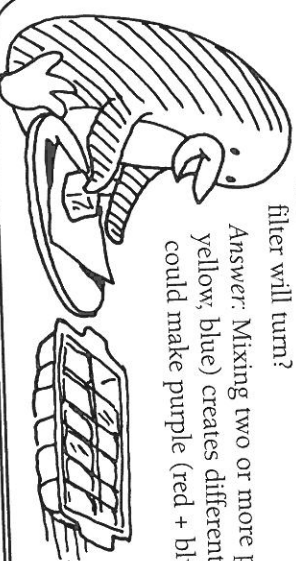
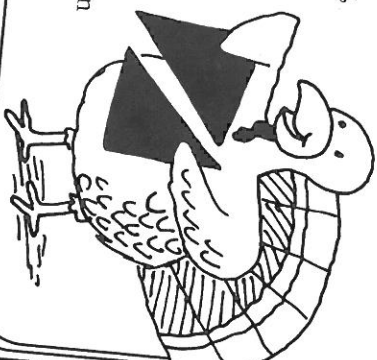
Let your youngster fill an ice cube tray with water, then use food coloring to turn 4 sections red, 4 yellow, and 4 blue. Freeze until solid. Then, your child should put a coffee filter on each plate and rub different color combinations of ice cubes on each filter. Can she predict what color each

filter will turn?

Answer: Mixing two or more primary colors (red, yellow, blue) creates different colors. Your youngster could make purple (red + blue), green (blue + yellow), orange (yellow + red), and brown (blue + red + yellow).

Refrigerator Poster

Just hang your *Recipes* poster on the refrigerator and sneak in an activity when you have a few minutes. These fun activities will help develop school success and positive behavior. Check off each box as you complete the “recipe.”



Recipes for Success

Practical Activities to Help Your Child Succeed

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Character Corner

WRITING

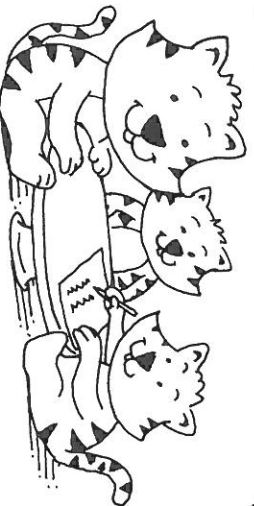
Super survey

How well does your child know her family? She can take a survey to find out!

Ingredients: paper, pencil

Together, make a list of questions. Examples: "What is your favorite food?" "Which animal do you think is the perfect pet?" "Which season do you like best?"

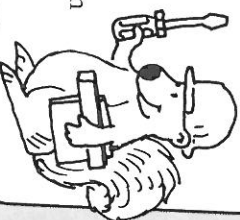
Help your youngster set up a "survey booth" at the kitchen table. Each family member visits the booth alone to answer the questions. Your youngster should write the responses under each question and add her own. After each person has replied, let her read the answers aloud. Can everyone guess who said what?



Idea: Suggest that she graph her survey results.

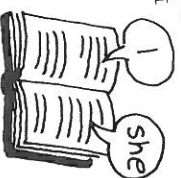
SOCIAL STUDIES

Together, brainstorm a list of community helpers (librarian, paramedic, construction worker). Then, take turns secretly choosing a helper and filling a bag with items that the helper uses (book, bandage, screwdriver). The other person tries to name the helper.



LANGUAGE ARTS

How does a different point of view change a story? Your youngster could find out by reading one page as written, then reading it again using a different point of view (for example, changing "she" to "I"). Which version does she prefer?



RESPECT

When you watch a TV show or movie, have your youngster point out ways characters show respect. (Examples: asking permission before borrowing something, giving up a seat for an older person.) Then, see how many of the ideas you can use this week.



EFFORT

Suggest that your child write down one goal, perhaps learning the 7s multiplication facts. She can draw a star beside her goal every time she puts effort into reaching it (say, by reciting the facts three times before dinner).



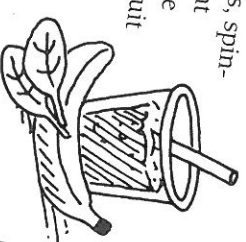
FAIRNESS

Ask your youngster to name a rule a dog might think is unfair like "No playing outside when it rains." Invite him to come up with ideas to make the rule fair for both the dog and its owner (example: take a bath immediately after coming inside).



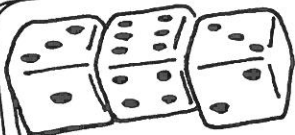
HEALTH

Let your child make a list of fruits (bananas, strawberries) and a list of vegetables (carrots, spinach). How many different smoothie flavors could he create with at least one fruit and one veggie? Try his combinations, and have him keep track of his favorites.



DIVISION

Roll 3 dice, and add the numbers ($2 + 4 + 1 = 7$). Now roll 1 die (perhaps 5), and divide your total by that number ($7 \div 5 = 1$, remainder 2). The remainder is your score. Play 5 rounds, and add your remainders together. High score wins.



Congratulations!

We finished _____ activities together on this poster.

Signed (parent or adult family member)

Signed (child)