

Pre-Primary Math & Language Menu

<b>Math:</b>	<b>Number Recognition</b>	<b>Math</b>	<b>Math</b>
Count out five goldfish to eat at a time during snack.  Match the five or more fish to a number puzzle	Find numbers in your home, could be from puzzle, magnets, toys	Count the numbers on the calendar, look to see what date today is.	Create a pattern using different shapes of pasta; the different shapes of ziti pasta small and bigger ones
<b>3 period Lesson with Numbers:</b>	<b>1 to 1 Correspondence</b>	<b>Story Sequencing</b>	<b>What's Missing Game</b>
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. This is 1</li> <li>2. Where is 1?</li> <li>3. What's this?</li> </ol>	Use number and match quantity to number symbol. Ex: Counting out 3 leggos to go with the number 3 symbol.  Do this for numbers 1-9	Have child take 3 parts of a story (pictures) and sort them into order, beginning middle and end. Can be something like getting dressed, or brushing teeth. Printer Access**	Have a basket full of vegetables and fruits. Have the child name each. Play "What's missing game," hide one veggie/fruit ask child, which one is missing
<b>Number Tracing</b>	<b>Make Your Own Numbers</b>	<b>Egg Carton</b>	<b>Clothes pins</b>
Trace numbers in a tray, bowl, or plate bowl of uncooked rice or beans.	Have an adult write a number on paper and then glue beans over it in the shape of number.	Use an egg carton as a counting tray. Write numbers in each egg spot and then count and place the amount of objects that corresponds to the number. Use beads, beans	Write numbers on clothes pins and attach to cups. Count and place the amount of objects that corresponds to the number.
<b>Matching</b>	<b>Opposite Picture Cards</b>	<b>Story Comprehension</b>	<b>Color Matching</b>
Access to printer: Print matching activity to work on visual discrimination skills.	Match opposite picture cards. Ex: wet and dry, cold and hot short and tall. **Printer access	Ask your child questions after reading a short story.  What was the girls name? Why was she sad? What made her feel better?	Have your child sort different colored objects.
<b>Letter Tracing</b>	<b>Make Your Own Letters</b>	<b>I Spy</b>	<b>Shape Tracing</b>
Trace letters in a tray, plate, or bowl full of uncooked rice or beans.	Have an adult write a letter on paper and then glue beans over it in the shape of letter.	Gather a bunch of random objects and play the I Spy Game. Hmm I spy something red, or I spy something with wheels.	Tracing shapes with a crayon