

Park Forest-Chicago Heights School District 163 Algonquin's Summer Learning Packet



Please complete this packet during your summer break and return it to your teacher by Friday, August 28, 2020.

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Learning Activities for Summer

Literacy

Make a Writing Kit for your child to practice writing:

Pens

Colored Pencils

Colored copy paper

Stapler (for making books)

Tape

Notepads

Thin Markers Envelopes

Dry Erase Board Index Cards

Shaving Cream

Magna Doodle

Plain White Paper

Put a small amount of shaving cream on the table or on a tray. Spread it out and draw letters and numbers in the shaving cream with your finger. You may want to use a smock, but if it gets on clothes, it fades away after a few minutes. When it is time to clean up, rub the shaving cream until it disappears, then wash the table or tray.

Pipe Cleaner Letters

Use pipe cleaners (a.k.a. chenille stems) to form letters by bending them.

Letter Memory Game

Place 2-4 letter magnets (or cards with the letters written on them) on a tray. Cover them up with a cloth and take one away. Uncover the cloth, and ask your child which one is missing. You can also have your child write the letter on a piece of paper or dry erase board.

Name

Write your child's name on a piece of construction paper in large letters. Glue on yarn, beans or glitter. (ALWAYS, use an uppercase letter for the first letter of a name, but write the rest in lowercase letters.)

Letter Sound Basket

Give your child a basket and ask him or her to collect objects from around the house that begin with a particular letter.

Mystery Sound Baa

Place 3 or 4 objects that begin with a particular letter in a bag. For example, bowl, ball, block, book for the letter B. Have your child pull the items out one at the time and identify the beginning letter.

Erase-the-Rhyme

Draw a picture on a dry erase board and ask your child to erase things that rhyme. For example, draw a house, and ask your child to erase what rhymes with hoof (roof), floor (door), ball (wall), bindow (window). Or, draw a cat, and ask your child to erase what rhymes with pail (tail), tie (eye), dose (nose), south (mouth), lead (head), etc.

Math

Candy Math

Have your child use colored candy, such as Gummi candy, M & M's, Skittles, Runts, jelly beans, etc. Use them for sorting, counting, patterning activities.

Block Game

Use a numbered game die or spinner and some blocks. Take turns rolling the die, and taking the correct number of blocks from the pile. Build a tower with the blocks. After all the blocks are gone, compare the towers to see whose is the tallest.

Number Basketball

Write numbers on pieces of paper and place them on the floor. Place a trash can nearby. Call out a number for your child to find, crumble up and toss into the trash can.

Money Toss

Toss five pennies onto the table or floor. Count how many heads and tails.

Counting Books

Make counting books with stickers. Choose stickers that will appeal to your child (Barbie, Harry Potter, trains, horses, etc.) Staple pieces of paper together and label each page with a number. Have your child stick the correct amount of stickers on each page of the book. You could make the "Spiderman Counting Book" or "Dora the Explorer Counting Book".

Path Games

Path games are great for counting practice because a child rolls the dice or spins a spinner and counts how many spaces to move. You can buy them or make your own path games with stickers.

Card Games

You can use playing cards in several ways:

Have your child match two of the same numbers,

Have your child put the numbers in sequential order,

Play war (Two players take the top card from their own pile, compare them, and the player with the highest number wins that round and collects both cards.)

Number Writing Rhymes:

Round and round and round we go When we get home We have a zero.	Start at the top And down we run That's the way we make a one.
Around and back On the railroad track Two, two, two!	Around a tree Around a tree That's the way we make a three.
Down and over And down some more That's the way we make a four.	Down and around With a flag on high That's the way we make a five.
Around to a loop Number six rolls a hoop.	Across the sky And down from heaven That's the way we make a seven.
Make an "S" and do not wait When we get home We have an eight.	Make a loop And then a line That's the way we make a nine.

Science

Make a Science Kit:

Prism
Seashells
Rock Collection
Kaleidoscopes
Magnets
Magnifying Glass
Bug Box/ Critter Cage
Binoculars

Nature Walk

Go on a nature walk in your neighborhood or in the woods. Collect small sticks, rocks, leaves, wildflowers. You can use them later to make a nature collage or look at them through a magnifying glass.

Pond Nature Trip

Give your child a "pond study kit": magnifying glass, clear cup (for a water sample), plastic bags (for plant and dirt samples), craft sticks, plastic spoons, etc. Take a trip to a pond and let your child explore. Take a bag of bread crumbs for the ducks.

Magnets

Let your child experiment with various objects and classify them as magnetic or non-magnetic. You can use a paper clip, screw, penny, pen cap, cork, crayoh, etc.

Chemical Reaction

Let your child experiment with baking soda and vinegar to make a chemical reaction. Put baking soda in a paper cup and vinegar in another cup. Add amounts of one ingredient to the other and watch what happens.

More Chemistry

You can also set out several ingredients and let your child experiment with the different textures (and reactions) the ingredients make. For solids, you can have cups of flour, baking soda, salt, sand, corn meal. For liquids, you can set out cups of water, oil, liquid soap, bubble bath. Add drops of food coloring for added fun.

Simple Machines: Ramps

Provide your child with blocks and small boards or cardboard to make ramps. Children can experiment with by rolling or sliding different objects down the ramps: blocks, boxes, cars, marbles, droplets of water, rocks.

Fine Motor Skills

Scissors & Play-dough

Let your child use scissors to cut play-dough. This helps build fine motor strength and helps them learn to use scissors.

Magazine Collage

Cut pictures from magazines and glue them onto a piece of construction paper. You can have your child cut out certain things, such as "things that begin with the letter A" or "red things" or "ocean animals", etc. You can also make books by stapling construction paper together and gluing each picture on a page.

Play-Dough Bakery

Use bowls, spoons, cookie cutters, cookie sheets, rolling pins, plates, cups, mini pie pans, muffin tins, and other things with play-dough.

More... Legos Puzzles Light Bright

Art

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Colored Construction Paper
Plain White Paper
Crayons
Markers
Scissors
Glue/Glue Stick
Colored Chalk
Oil Pastels
Water Color Paints
Tempera or Poster Paint
Tape
Collage Materials (beans, pasta, craft foam, cotton)
Popsicle Sticks

Booklist

Look for these books at the library:

Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus, by Mo Willems Don't Let the Pigeon Stay Up Late, by Mo Willems The Pigeon Wants a Hot Dog, by Mo Willems The Pigeon Wants a Puppy, by Mo Willems Knuffle Bunny, by Mo Willems Knuffle Bunny, Too, by Mo Willems Pete the Cat: I Love My White Shoes, by Eric Litwin Pete the Cat: Rocking in My School Shoes, by Eric Litwin Pete the Cat and His Four Groovy Buttons, by Eric Litwin Go Away Big Green Monster, by Ed Emberly Corduroy, by Don Freeman Goldilocks and the Three Bears, retold by Jan Brett The Very Clumsy Click Beetle, by Eric Carle Three Billy Goats Gruff, retold by Stephen Carpenter The Little Red Hen, retold by Jerry Pinkney Does a Kangaroo Have a Mother, Too?, by Eric Carle Hedgie's Surprise, by Jan Brett Mrs. Wishy Washy's Farm, by Joy Cowley The Hat, by Jan Brett The Tale of Peter Rabbit, by Beatrix Potter Owl Babies, by Martin Waddell A House for Hermit Crab, by Eric Carle Mister Seahorse, by Eric Carle Big Al, by Andrew Clements Unlovable, by Dan Yaccarino It's the Bear, Jez Alborough An Extraordinary Egg, by Leo Lionni The Umbrella, by Jan Brett Who is the Beast?, by Keith Baker Duck in the Truck, by Jez Alborough Captain Duck, by Jez Alborough Cuddly Duddly, by Jez Alborough There's an Alligator Under My Bed, by Mercer Mayer Caps for Sale, by Esphyr Slobodkina David Gets in Trouble, by David Shannon Bill and Pete, by Tomie de Paola Bill and Pete Go Down the Nile, by Tomie de Paola The Doghouse, by Jan Thomas Rhyming Dust Bunnies, by Jan Thomas

Websites

www.starfall.com www.literacycenter.net www.janbrett.com

For parents:

http://www2.ed.gov/pubs/CompactforReading/index.html

Kids Activities Blog: http://kidsactivitiesblog.com/

PreKinders: Activities for Pre-K & Kindergarten Kids

www.prekinders.com

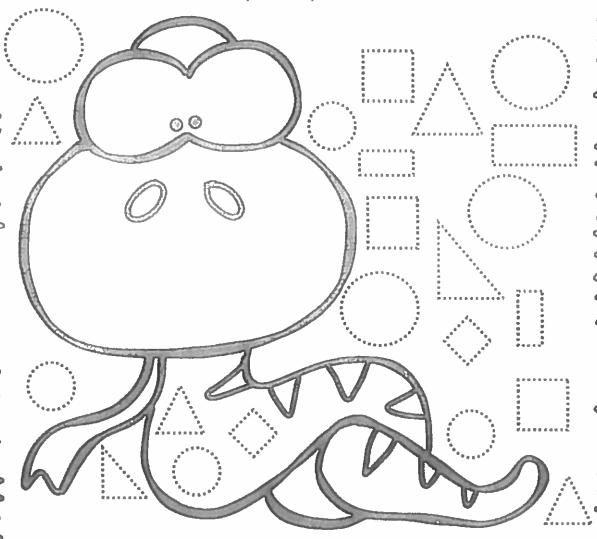
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For additional sight words students will learn in kindergarten please visit:

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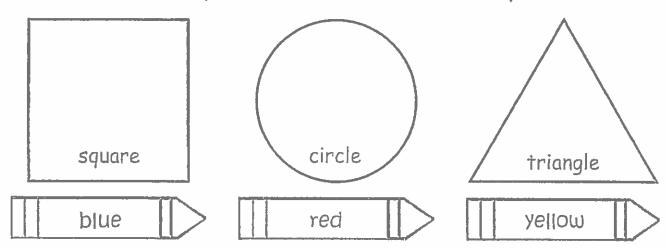
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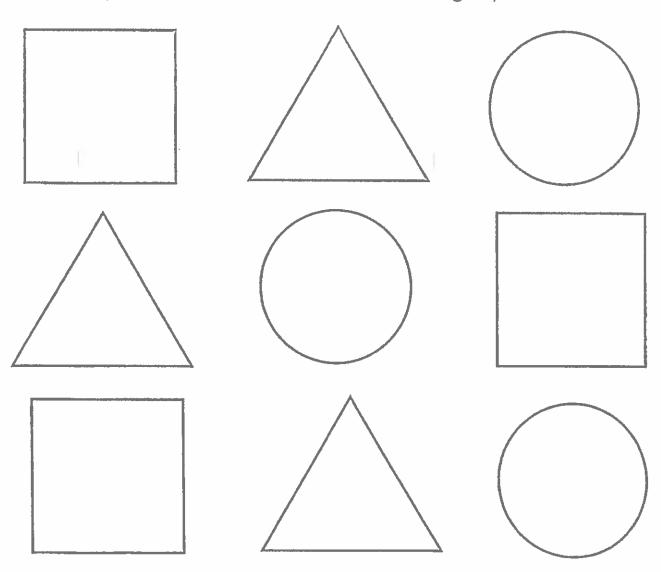
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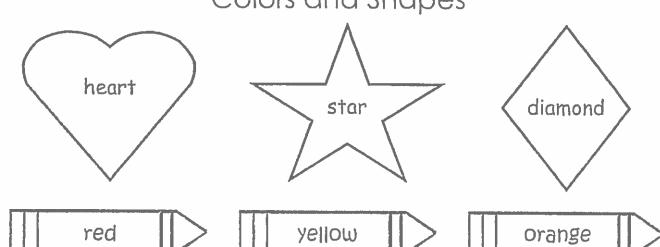
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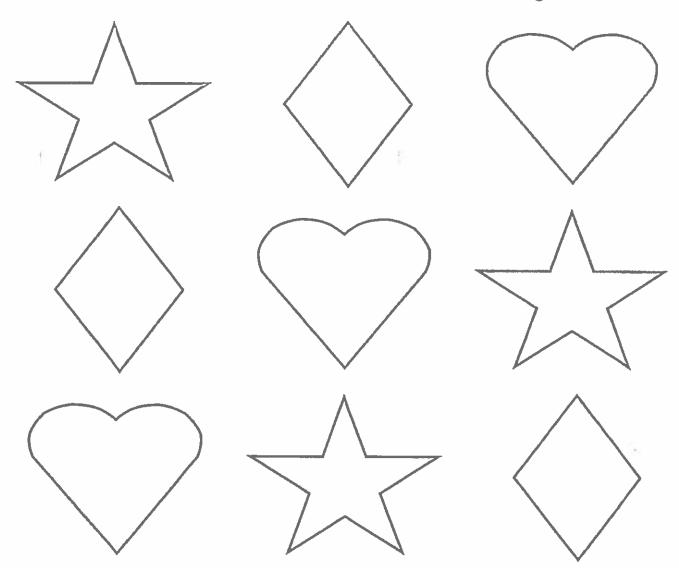
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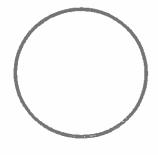
Color the hearts red, the stars yellow, and the diamonds orange.



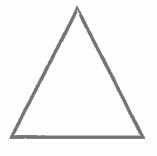
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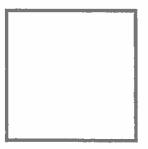
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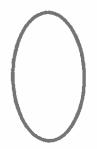
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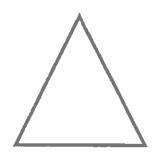








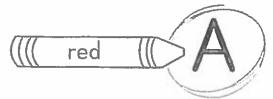


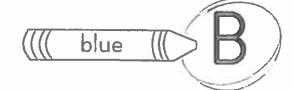


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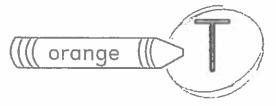
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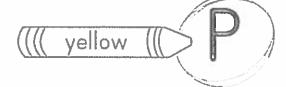




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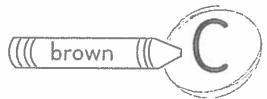




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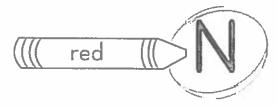
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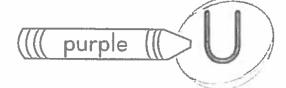
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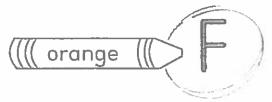


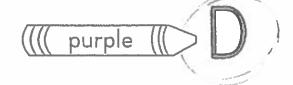
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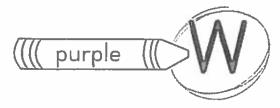


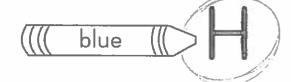
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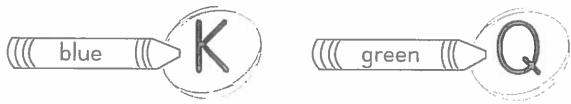


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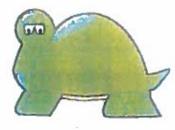


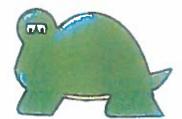






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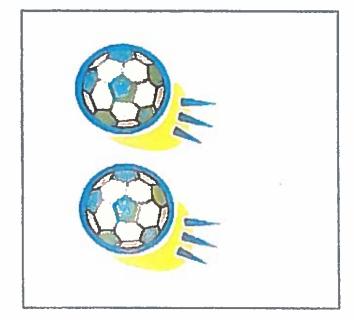


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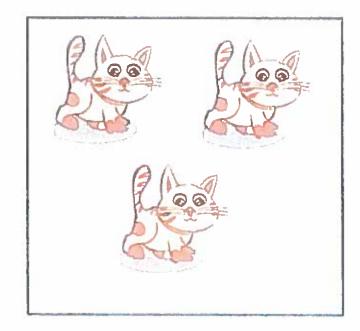




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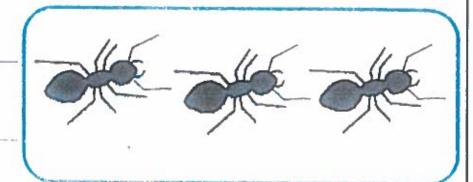
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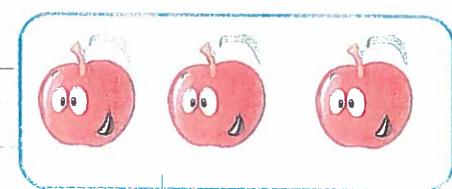
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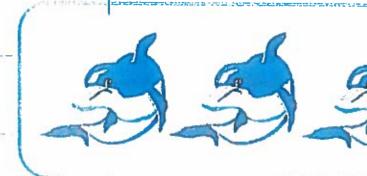
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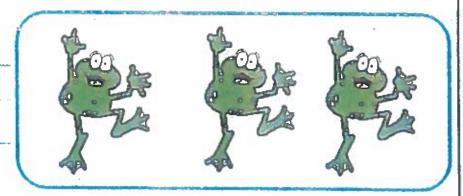












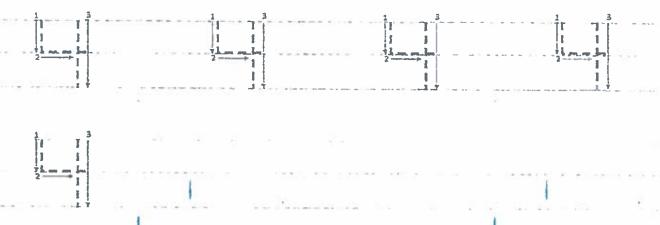
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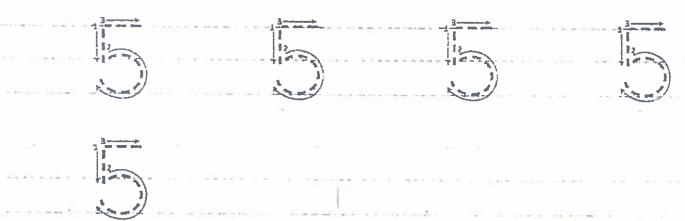
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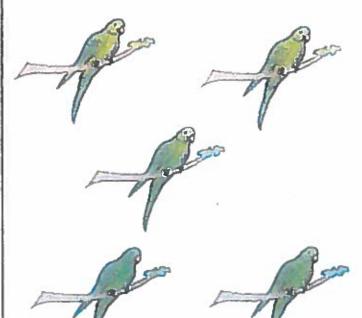


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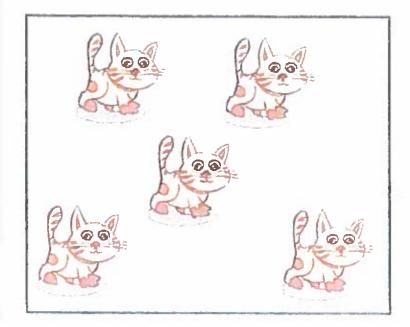
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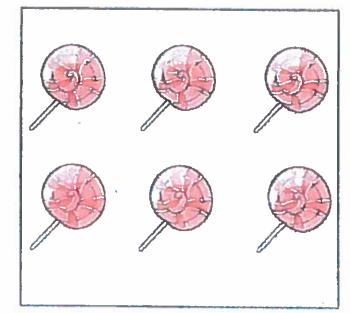




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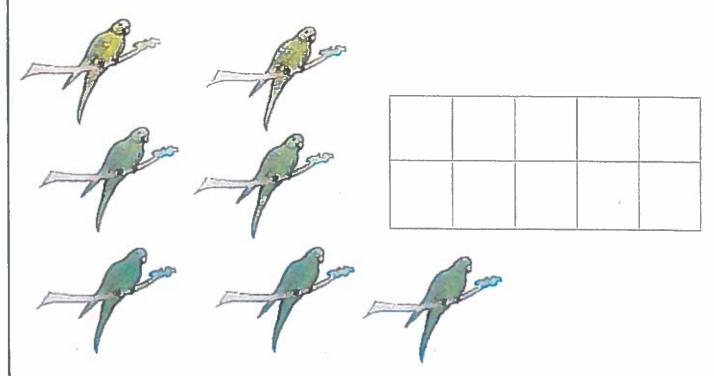
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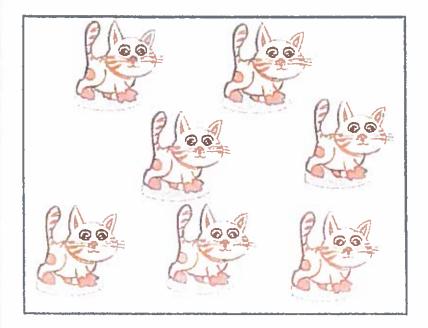
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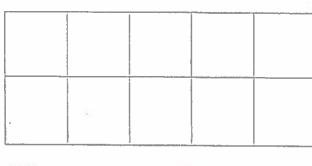
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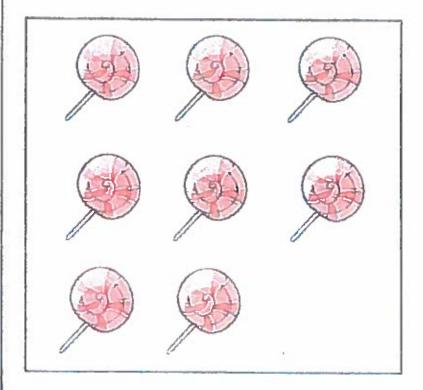






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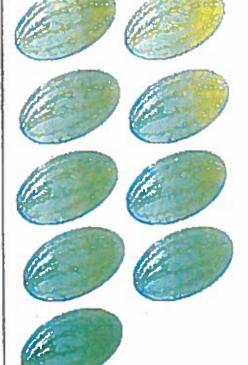
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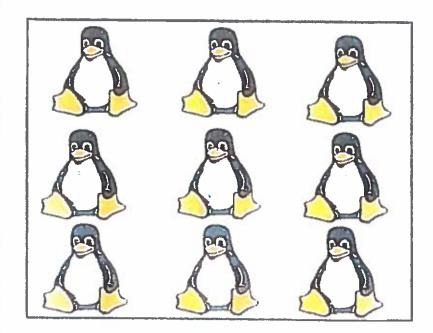
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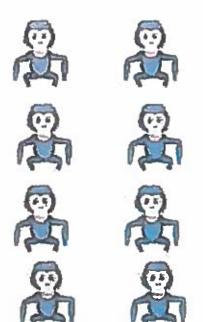


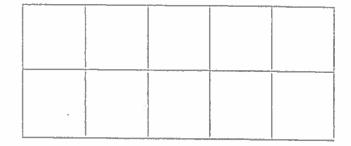
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Count the monkeys, and then color a square on the graph for each monkey.





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Watch Sesame Street Episodes to Enhance Reading and Math Skills
Go to the following Sesame Street link: pbskids.org/sesame/videos
*Free educational videos and sing-alongs with your
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EDUCATIONAL WEBSITES



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