Kindergarten Phonics

Week



Reading

Look at the picture and circle the word.



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Rainbow Sight Word Writing

Directions: Read and trace the sight word listed on top.

Then write the sight word in each box below in rainbow colors.

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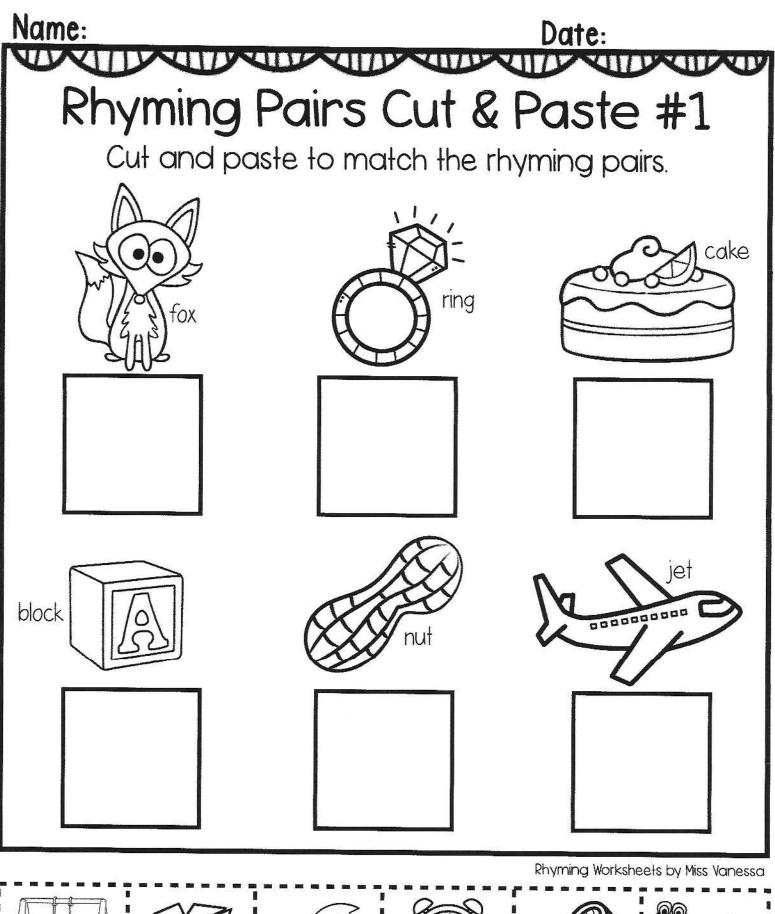
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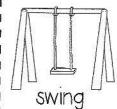
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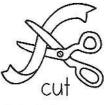
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Kindergarten Math

Week





Dear Family:

Ask your child about our pretend grocery store at school! Children will be using the groceries from this pretend store to create addition and subtraction story problems, such as the following:

There are 3 bananas in this bunch and 4 bananas in the other bunch. How many bananas are there in all?

You and your child can create similar story problems with groceries in your own kitchen. When doing so, you may need to help your child say the question at the end of the story problem.

Addition example:

There are 5 cans on the top shelf. There are 4 cans on the bottom shelf. How many cans are there?

Subtraction example:

There are 10 eggs in the carton. If we cook 3 eggs, how many eggs are left in the carton?

It is not necessary to solve all of the story problems. Learning to visualize the situation and state the story problem are both important tasks, even without solving. Asking questions different ways is also helpful.

Have fun!

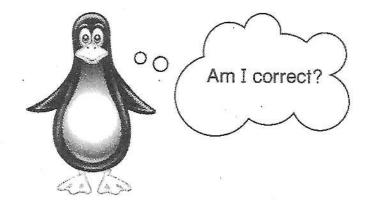
Sincerely, Your child's teacher

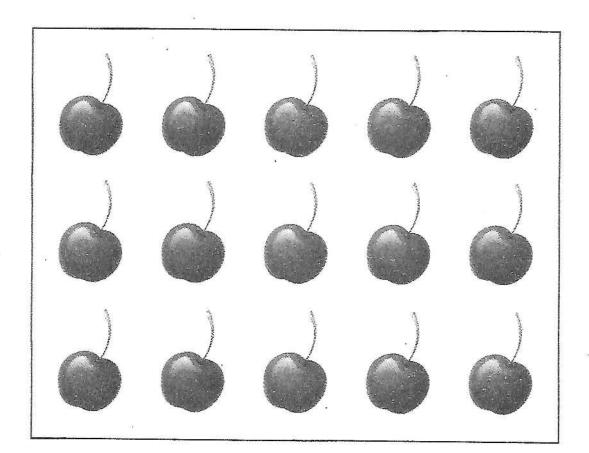


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Look at what Puzzled Penguin wrote. Help Puzzled Penguin.

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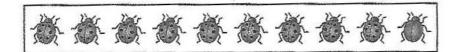
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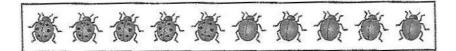


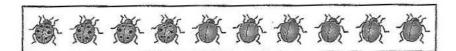


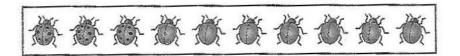
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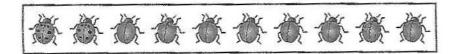


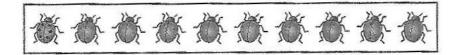














Set A

Set B

$$10+1=11$$
 $10+2=12$ $10+3=13$ $10+4=14$ $10+5=15$

$$10+6=16$$
 $10+7=17$ $10+8=18$ $10+9=19$ $10+10=20$



L. Show the partners with fingers. Then write the total.

2. Write the numbers 1-20.

3. Draw a picture to show 10 ones and 2 ones.

4. Subtract the numbers. Use your fingers or draw.

5. Choose an equation. Draw a picture to show the subtraction. Write the equation.

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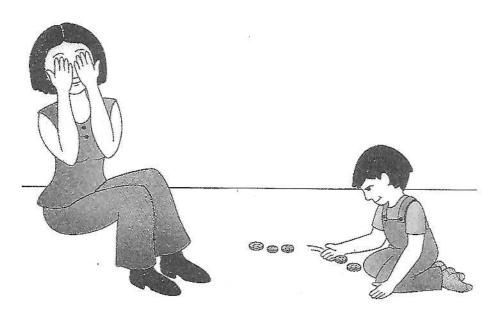


Dear Family:

Throughout the year, your child will be learning how to "break apart" numbers. For example, 6 equals 5 and 1, 4 and 2, and 3 and 3. We call two numbers that add up to a number the *partners* of the number.

To strengthen your child's understanding of these concepts, you can play *The Unknown Partner Game* with him or her. The game is played as follows:

Put out 5 objects such as buttons or crackers. Count them together. Have your child cover his or her eyes while you take a partner away. Ask your child to tell you the missing amount. Now it is your turn to close your eyes!



You can play this game again and again, starting with a different total each time. Start with 5 first (because it is easiest), and then move on to 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10.

Thank you!

Sincerely, Your child's teacher



Unit 4 includes the Common Core Standards for Mathematical Content for Counting and Cardinality K.CC.1, K.CC.3, K.CC.4a, K.CC.4b, K.CC.4c, K.CC.5, K.CC.6, K.CC.7; Operations and Algebraic Thinking K.OA.1, K.OA.2, K.OA.3, K.OA.4, K.OA.5; Number and Operations in Base Ten K.NBT.1; Measurement and Data K.MD.3; Geometry K.G.1, K.G.2, K.G.5, K.G.6 and all Mathematical Practices.

Draw lines to match. Circle the **extras**. Write the numbers and compare them.

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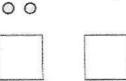
























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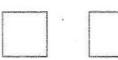






























Compare the numbers. Write G for Greater than or L for Less than.



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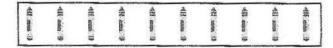
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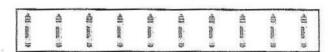
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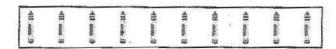


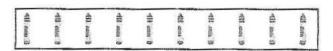
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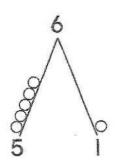


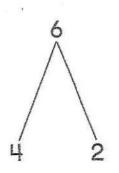


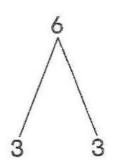


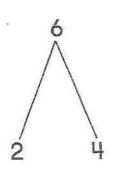


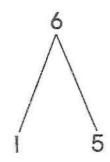
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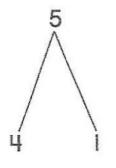


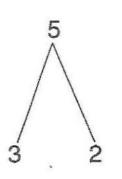


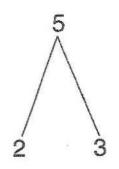


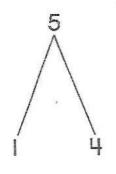






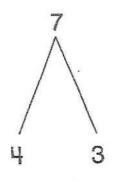


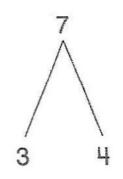


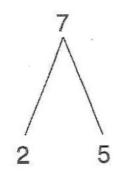


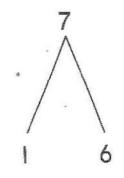


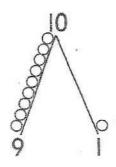


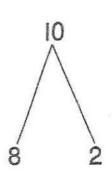


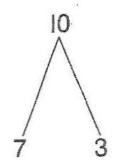


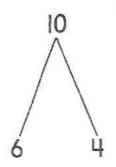


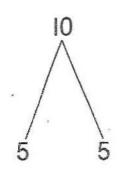












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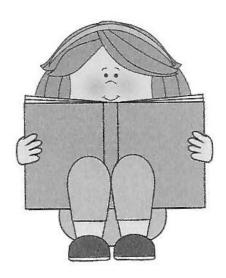
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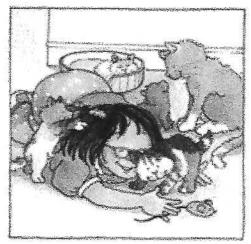
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Kindergarten Reading

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Cut these pages apart and put together to make a collection of books to read. In addition to reading these books, your child can read other books at a level they are successful at, listen to and read along with stories read by you, and visit reading websites.





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I play with blocks.



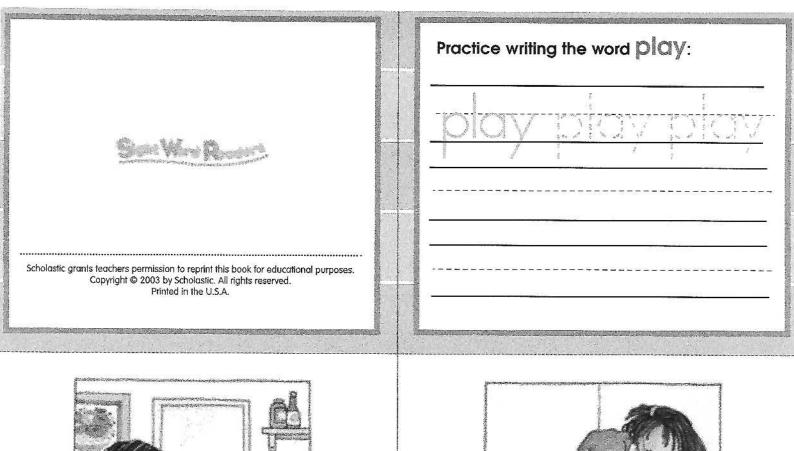
I play with balls.

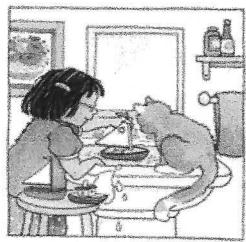


I play with dolls.

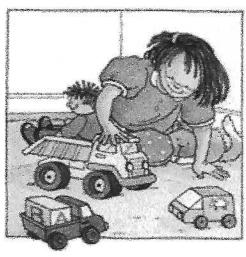
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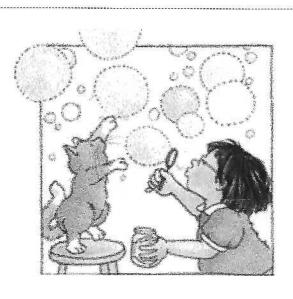
I play with boats.



I play with trucks.



I play with puppets.

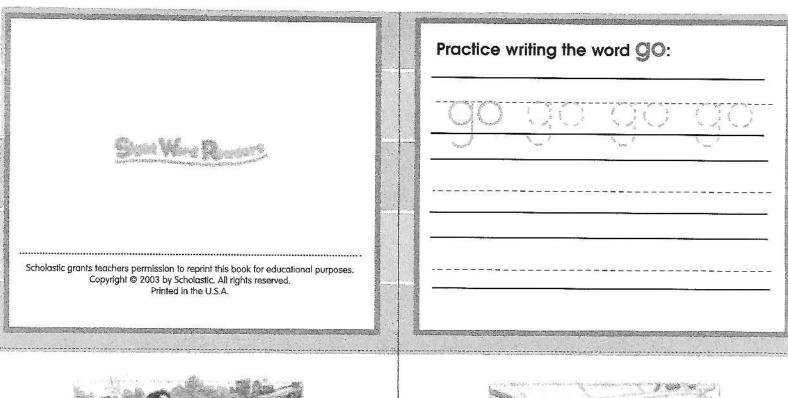


I play with bubbles.

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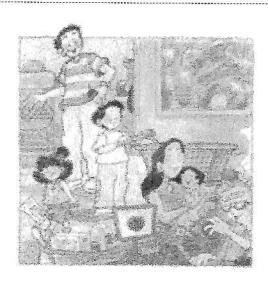




They go to the swings.



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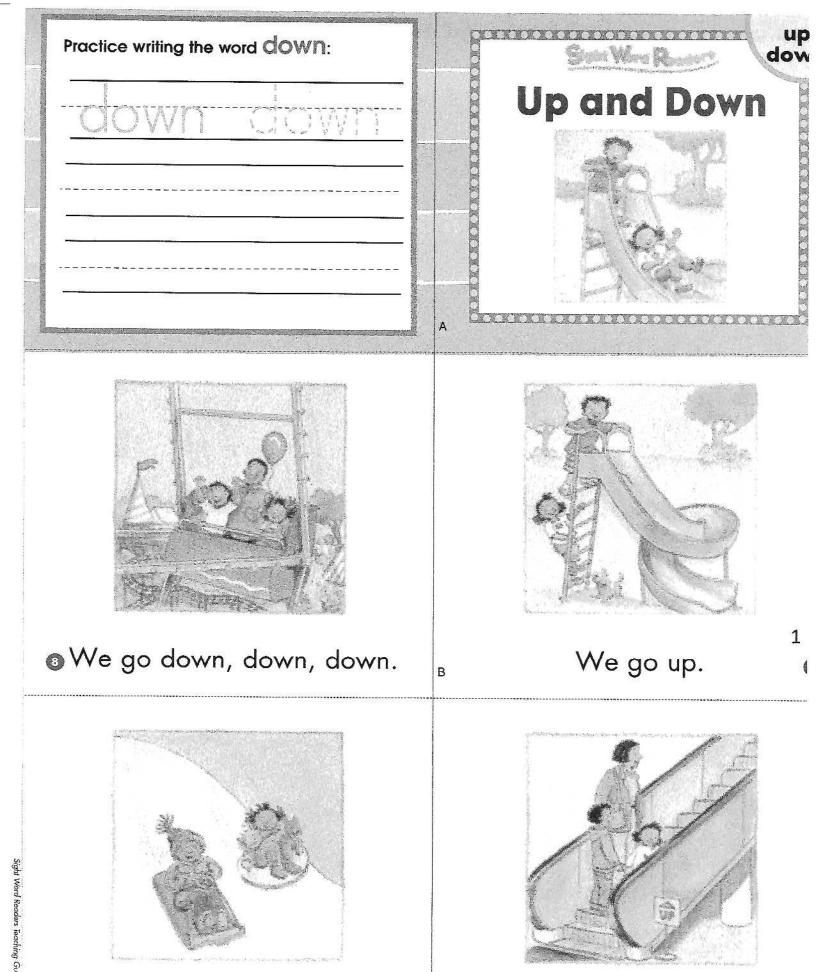


They go to the store.



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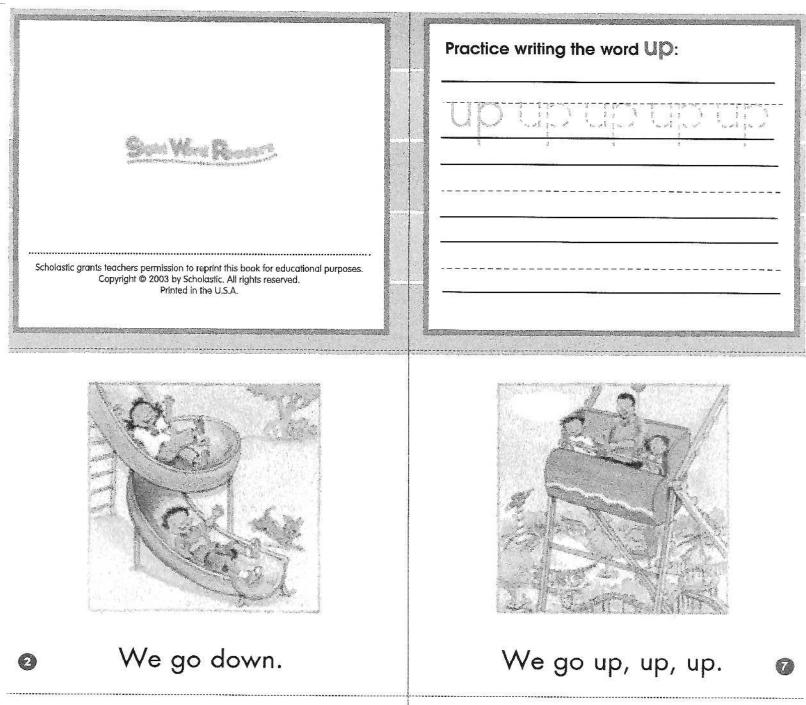




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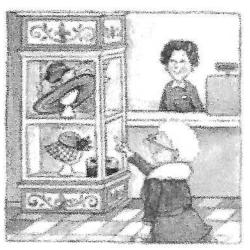
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We go up.



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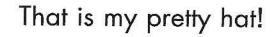
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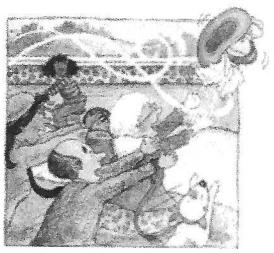


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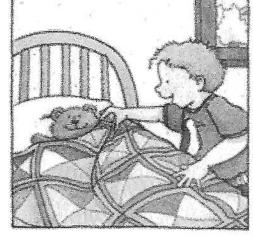




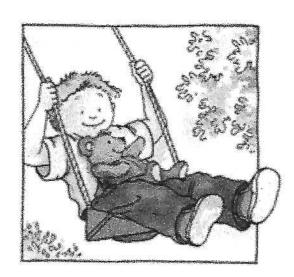


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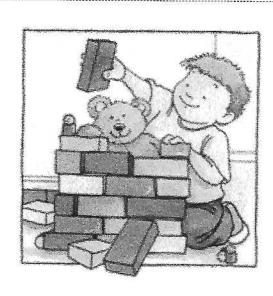




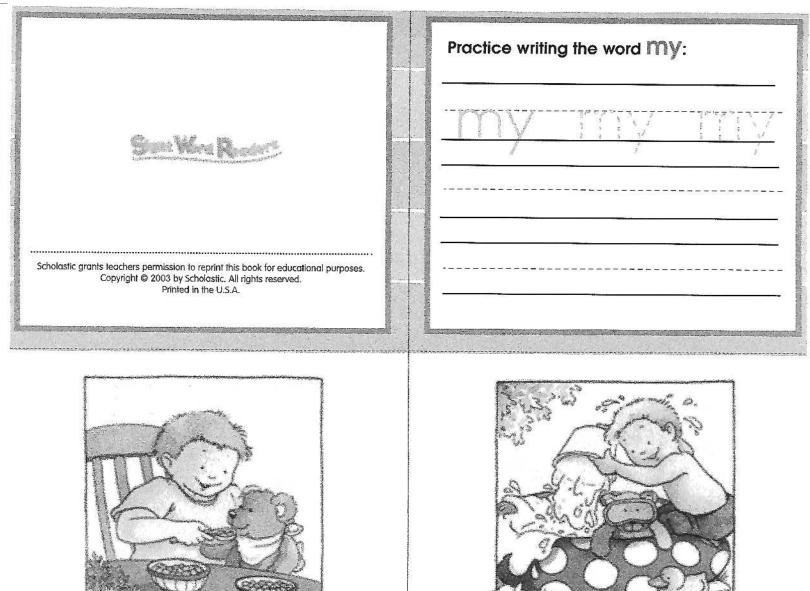
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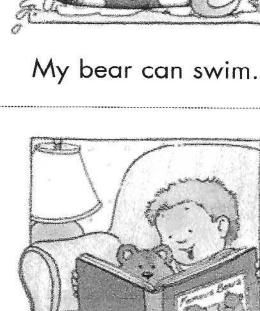
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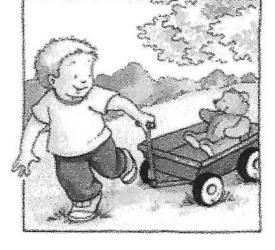
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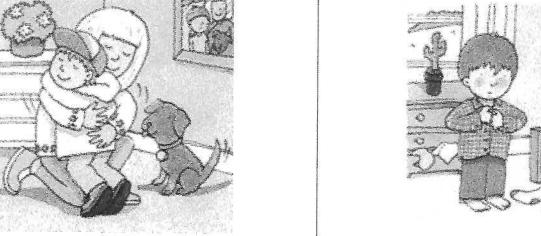


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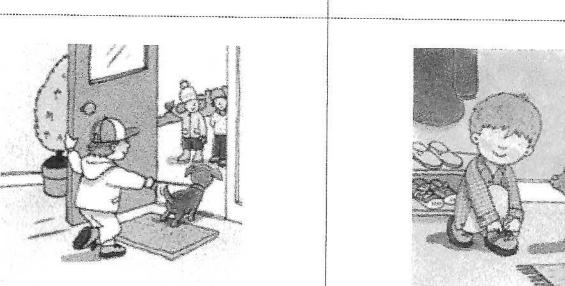


My bear can ride.





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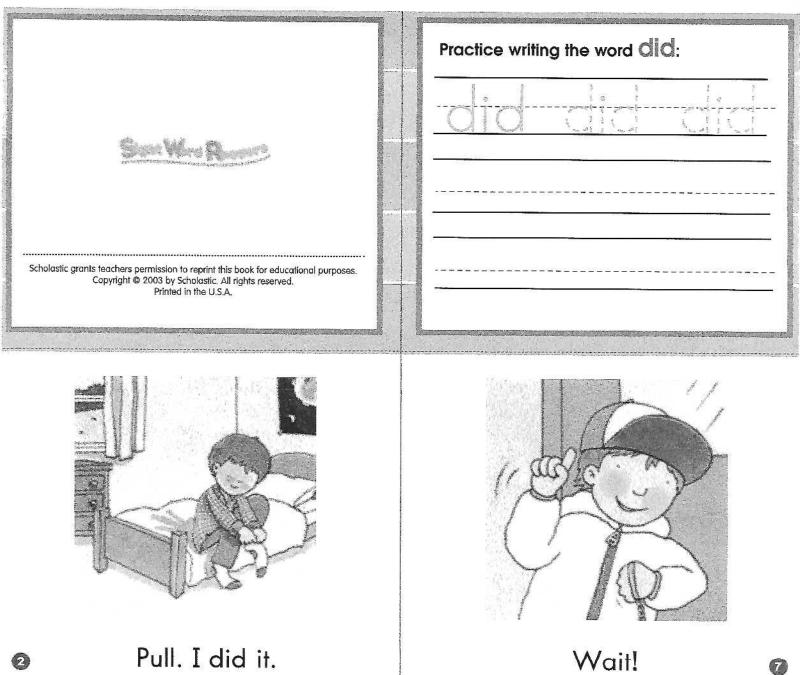


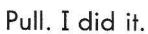
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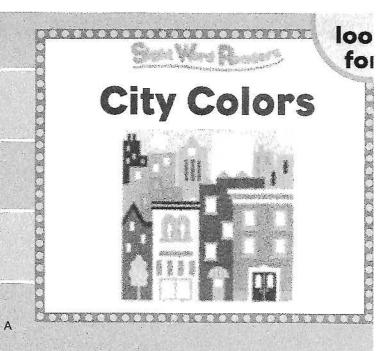


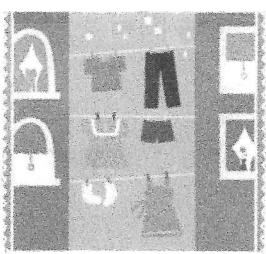
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Snap. I did it.







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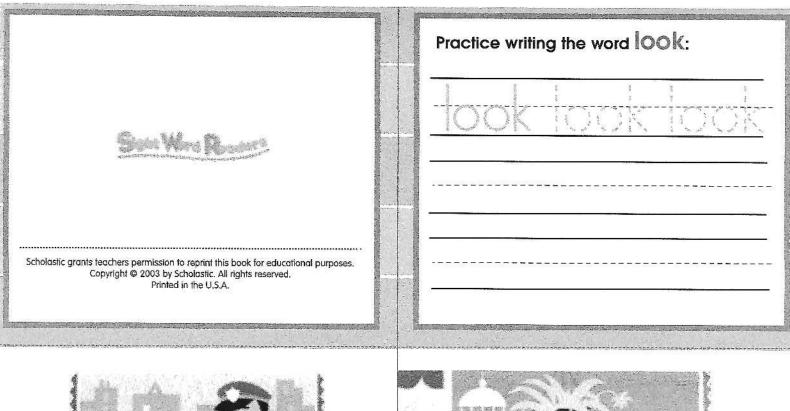
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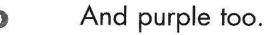


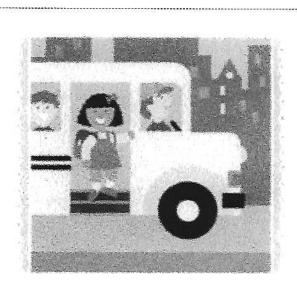












Look for yellow.

Kindergarten Writing Week I

Small Moment Writing -

This type of writing is similar to journal writing. Your child should write about something they have done before. At school I encourage them to tell when it was, where they are, who is with them, and how they felt. Along with their writing they should draw a picture.

Opinion Letter -

Write a letter to someone to tell their opinion of something. I encourage them to include an introduction, their opinion, why they feel that way, and to ask something else. I also encourage strong the use of strong feelings other than "like" and "not like." For example:

Dear Mrs. Bennett,

I watched Frozen 2 the other night. I loved it because I really loved the songs and Elsa's new dress. Have you seen Frozen 2 yet?

From, Grace

Informational -

Your child should be able to write a minimum of 3 facts about something. It can be anything they know at least 3 facts about; dogs, cats, a person in their family, a food, a season, or just about anything.

In all forms of writing, emphasize capital letters just at the beginning of sentences and in proper nouns, appropriate punctuation at the end of sentences, and phonetic spelling. Your child may ask you to how to spell a word, but instead of telling the, ask them what sounds they hear. At school, we grab the word out of the air with our hand and let it out slowly. For example, if they want to spell puzzle, they would hear p-u-z-l. They may write is puzl, but they wrote a letter for each sound they heard.

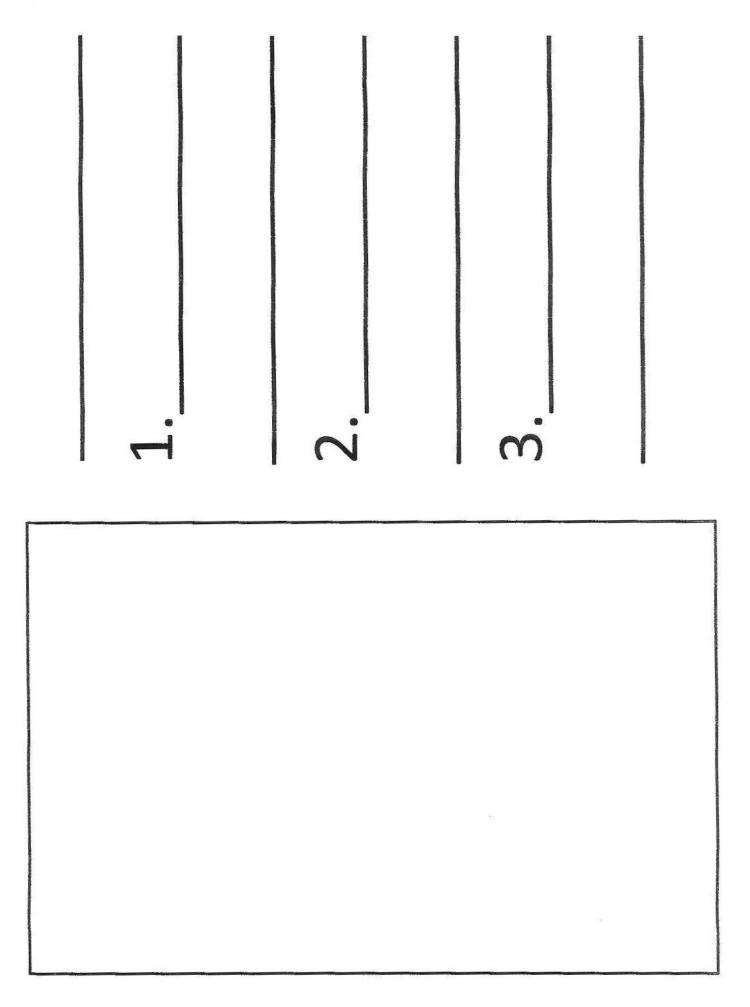
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