



Rising 1st Graders

2019-2020 RECOMMENDED SUMMER LEARNING

To continue skill-building during the summer, below are the recommended activities for your child, tailored to grade level.

Reading/Writing:

- Read 20 minutes daily. After reading with your child, pose questions that have them reflect on the story.
 - What was happening in the story? How do you know?
 - What was your favorite part of the story? Why?
 - Ask your child to make a prediction about what they think will happen next in the story.
 - Did anyone in the story show God's love or model Jesus?

We will also be participating in the Sunshine State Young Readers Program next school year as we continue to prepare and inspire our students academically. The purpose of the SSYRA Program is to encourage students to read independently for pleasure and to read books that are on, above, and below their reading level in order to improve their reading fluency. You can find out more at:

<https://www.floridamediaed.org/ssyra-jr.html>.

We are including the list of K-2 books (see attached pages) for your reference so that students can begin reading them over the summer. We will have a classroom copy of each book available next school year for students to check out within their classrooms, but we highly recommend picking a minimum of 2 books off the list to read over the summer. The titles are available at local public libraries as well as online or in bookstores.

The kindergarten teachers have also recommended the following titles to get students excited for 1st Grade: *The Night Before First Grade* by Natasha Wing, *First Grade Friends: The Class Trip and Lunch Box Surprise* by Grace Mac Carone, *First Grade Here I Come* by Nancy Carlson, *First Grade Jitters* by Robert Quackenbush, and *On the First Day of First Grade* by Tish Rabe.

Math:

The calendar of math activities we have provided will help your child to review math concepts and reinforce skills they have already learned. As your child completes the activities in their math journal, they will be making real world connections to the math concepts they know and practicing communicating their thinking. While your child is working, ask him or her how the solution was found and why a particular strategy was chosen. Challenge your child to complete as many of these math activities as they can. In August, share your Math Journal with your first grade teacher. If the activities suggested don't seem to "fit your child", feel free to substitute your own activities that better meet their needs. The suggestion is to have your child engage in 10-15 activities from the calendar a month. You can certainly set a goal to try and complete all of the activities but it is not required.

Games to Play: (You will need a deck of cards)

1. Compare

Remove the face cards from a deck of cards. Remember an Ace is the same as 1. Pass out all cards in the deck among all of the players. Each player flips over one card at the same time. The player with the higher number keeps both cards. If the two cards are the same, turn over another card. The player with the higher number keeps all four.

2. Double Compare

Same as above, but turn over two cards each time and find the sum. The one with the larger sum takes the cards.

3. Close to 10

Remove the face cards from a deck of cards. Deal 3 cards to each player. Which two cards brings you closest to 10? Which player is closest to 10?

Example: You turn over the cards 5, 4, 3 and your opponent turns over an Ace, 8, and 3. You can make 9 (5 and 4) and your opponent can make 9 (Ace and 8) or 11 (8 and 3). It is a tie since you are both 1 away from 10!

Entering 1st Grade Mathematics Calendar - JUNE

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Walk outside what shapes do you see? Draw all the shapes you see.	Look at some of your toys. Try to sort them into groups. How many are in each group?	Play <u>Compare</u> (see directions) How did you decide which number is greater?	How long is your room? Measure with blocks or toys. Measure with your feet. Which was more? Which is less?	Use sidewalk chalk to write all the numbers (in order) that you can. (Use paper and pencil if you do not have chalk.)
Toss ten pennies. How many heads? How many tails? Try again! Did you get the same result?	Go to the grocery store. In your shopping cart, practice counting what you see. How many pieces of fruit? How many eggs in a carton?	Hop on your right foot and count how many hops you can do. Hop on your left foot and count how many hops you can do. Which foot could you hop more? Which foot could you hop less? Compare.	Ask your family which food they would like at a cookout. Which food did people want the most? Which food did people want the least?	Count backwards how long it will take you to put on your shoes. For example 20 seconds. 20, 19, 18...
Grab a handful of objects. (Pennies, beads, marbles...) Guess how many there are. Count your objects. Were you close to your estimate?	Keep track of the weather for one week. How many sunny days? Rainy days? How many more rainy days than sunny days?	Count the people that live in your house with you. How many toes do they have altogether? How many fingers?	Write your name on a piece of paper. How many letters are there in your name? How many letters are there in the names of all your family?	Walk around the house. How many steps does it take you to get around your house? Then try giant steps. Which used more steps?
How many jumping jacks can you do in one minute? Is it more or less than 20? How do you know?	Read a counting book and then make one of your own. Did you decide to make it counting forward or backwards?	Make a picture using 2 circles, 3 triangles, and some rectangles. Explain how you made it to someone!	Make numbers or shapes out of play dough.	Count backwards starting at 10... 15... 20... 25...

Entering 1st Grade Mathematics Calendar - JULY

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	Find a collection in your house to sort. How many in each group?	Draw and label a picture of your family from tallest to shortest.	Count the number of steps it takes to get from your front door to the refrigerator. Represent this number.	
Three dogs were playing in the park. One more dog came to play. How many dogs are playing in the park?	Name five different places you see numbers outside (on street signs, stores, license plates...). Draw a picture of the places.	Bobby Bear is missing 5 buttons on his jacket. How many ways can you use blue <u>and</u> red buttons to finish his jacket? Draw a picture of all your ideas.	Draw what you are doing at 2 different times today when the minute hand of the clock is on the 12.	Do a yes/no survey asking the people in your house, "Do you like the rain?" Circle which side has the most answers.
Play <u>Double Compare</u> (see directions) What number facts are easy for you?	Roll two number cubes or dice and add the two numbers together. How many times did you have to roll to get a 12? Try again.	Play a strategy game <u>Connect 4</u> or <u>Checkers</u> . Did your strategy work? Will you try a different strategy the next time you play?	Estimate how many spoonfuls it will take to finish your cereal. Count each spoonful as you eat. How close were you to your estimate?	Go around your house and count the windows and doors. Are there more windows or doors? Draw the one with more.
Pick a number from 1-12. Find that number around your house! Look at clocks, phones, books, magazines, etc... Pick another number.	Name different objects that come in groups of 1,2,3,... Make your own book.	I am thinking of a number. It has 1 ten and 5 ones. What number am I thinking of? Make up some riddles using tens and ones.	Play <u>Close to 10</u> (see directions) How does this help you to practice your facts?	Practice "counting" on from numbers other than 1. Example: Start at 4,5,6... Start at 17, ... Start at 32, ...
Build something with 20 blocks or Legos. Describe your structure and the shapes you used.	Play with bubbles. How many can you blow in one minute?	Set the table for dinner! How many plates do you need to put out? How many forks? How many glasses? Make sure everyone has a place!	Describe 2 different ways to make the number 10.	YOU DID IT! Please bring your journal to your first grade teacher on the first day of school.

All Subjects:



<https://app.discoveryeducation.com/learn/signin>

This summer, students can begin to explore a resource that we will be using in the classroom next school year. Discovery Education's Streaming Plus platform ignites learning with a premiere collection of curated K–12 content, matched with research-based instructional strategies.

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Additional Resources:

Workbooks:

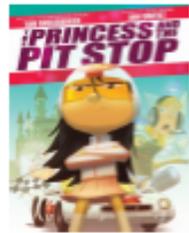
- *Summer Bridge Activities: K-1* by Julia Ann Hobbs and Carla Dawn Fisher,
- First Grade level workbooks in Reading/Phonics and Math



KHAN ACADEMY: <https://www.khanacademy.org/>

Khan Academy is a great free resource where you can help your child explore math concepts such as addition/subtraction, measurement & data, geometry and place value. When you visit the website, be sure to choose "1st Grade" under the Math by Grade menu to find these learning activities. If you feel your child is in need of support of strengthening their understanding of Kindergarten concepts, try visiting the "Kindergarten" section first.

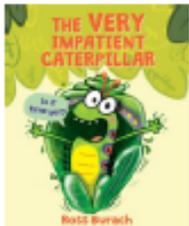
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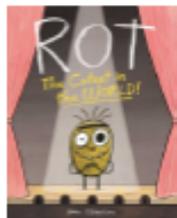
The Princess and The Pit Stop by Tom Angelberger, illustrated by Dan Santat
During a pit stop, the princess discovers she is in last place of her fairy tale race. Not one to give up, her revved up racing skills have her passing characters like the tortoise and the hare and all the wicked witches. Can she come from behind and win?



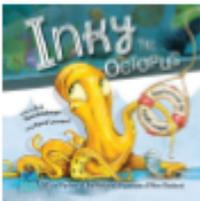
Melia and Jo by Billy Aronson, illustrated by Jennifer Oxley
Melia's scientific creations just aren't quite right. Then she meets Jo, her new friend with an artistic spirit. First, Melia thinks Jo is too creative to be her inventing partner, but when you add the arts to sciences, something magical happens!



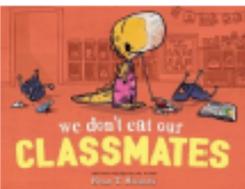
The Very Impatient Caterpillar by Ross Burach.
With a nod to a certain classic picture book, the magical process of metamorphosis is explored from the point-of-view of a hilariously clueless caterpillar who literally just can't wait to be a butterfly!



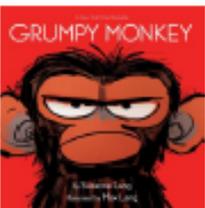
Rot: The Cutest in the World by Ben Clanton
For a mutant potato, Rot has so much self-confidence that he enters "The Cutest In The World Contest." Then he meets the other contestants who are all adorable. When Rot decides he should just be himself, his inner beauty shines...but is it enough for the judges?



Inky the Octopus by Erin Guendelsberger, illustrated by David Leonard
Based on a true story, an aquarium octopus dreams of being free to live in the sea. With rhyming text and bright, colorful illustrations, you'll root for Inky to escape to the ocean!



We Don't Eat Our Classmates by Ryan T. Higgins
It's the first day of school for Penelope Rex, and she can't wait to meet her classmates. But it's hard to make human friends when they're so darn delicious! That is, until Penelope gets a taste of her own medicine and finds she may not be at the top of the food chain after all.

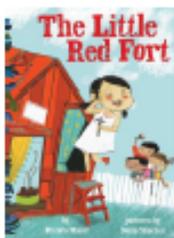


Grumpy Monkey by Suzanne Lang, illustrated by Max Lang
After Jim Panzee wakes up on the wrong side of the tree, nothing seems right. His jungle friends suggest he is grumpy and try to help him cheer up, which just makes things worse. In the end, Jim and friends discover it is okay to feel all the feelings you have.



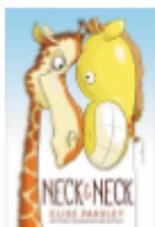
***The Bagel King* by Andrew Larsen, illustrated by Sandy Nichols**

Eli could count on Zaida to bring bagels over every Sunday morning. But one Sunday, Zaida didn't come. This meant Eli had no bagels. And neither did Zaida's friends, who had been receiving their own weekly deliveries from Zaida. Will they all go hungry for bagels on Sunday? Or is there something Eli can do?



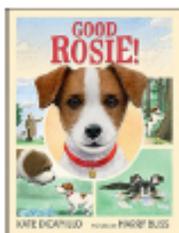
***The Little Red Fort* by Brenda Maier, illustrated by Sonia Sanchez**

Ruby's mind is always full of ideas. One day, she finds some old boards and decides to build something. She invites her brothers to help, but they just laugh and tell her she doesn't know how to build. When she creates a dazzling fort that they all want to play in, it is Ruby who has the last laugh.



***Neck & Neck* by Elise Parsley**

Leopold the giraffe is a star at the zoo until one day he sees a Leopold balloon and becomes jealous of the attention it steals from him. He thinks of clever ways to get rid of these inflated imposters, but his guilt overwhelms him when a little boy loses his balloon.



Independent Readers

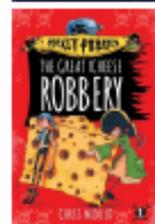
***Good Rosie!* By Kate DiCamillo, illustrated by Harry Bliss.**

Rosie is a shy and lonely dog. When George, her owner tries to help her make friends at the dog park, Rosie does not care for the dogs she meets. But when she comes to the rescue of a roughed up pup, she rethinks the possibility of friendship.



***Stealing the Sword* by Wendy, Mass illustrated by Oriol Vidal**

After Chase and Ava find an old suitcase filled with strange objects. After touching one, they find themselves jumping back in time to King Arthur's castle! They meet the king's wizard Merlin and soon discover they have an important job to do: they must save the king!



***The Great Cheese Robbery* by Chris Mould**

Arrrr! Get ready for the pocket pirates, tiny pirates whose cat is stolen by evil mice. In order to get their cat back, they must get some cheese from the freezing Fridge. Can they survive the cold and save their feline friend?



***The New Kid* by A.I. Newton, illustrated by Anjan Sarkar**

It's not easy to be the new kid at school, especially when you're an alien. Luckily, Zeke fits right in, and makes new friends except for Harris. Harris knows a lot about aliens and is going to prove to everyone that Zeke is not who he says he is.



***Mia Mayhem is a Superhero!* By Kara West, illustrated by Leeza Hernandez**

Mia is a normal eight year old girl until she discovers that she is a superhero! But can she learn to balance her regular life and keep her identity a secret, all while learning to be a superhero?

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Reading Log

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