

## September



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Discuss the meaning of Labor Day. Name the jobs that people in your family have.	Line your family up from the tallest to the shortest, and then from the youngest to the oldest.	Suppose you were going to pack a healthy lunch for school. Tell what you would take.	Take a walk and collect some fall leaves. Sort them in several ways, such as size, shape, or color.	Taste different varieties of apples.
Take a handful of beans. Guess how many you have. Count to check your guess.	Draw a picture to show what you would like to be when you grow up.	Write how old you will be in three years. Write what year that will be.	Collect leaves and other objects that remind you of fall.	Count to 100 by ones.
Say and clap your first and last name. How many claps (syllables) did you have in all?	Hunt for shapes in your home. Look for these shapes: circle, triangle, square, rectangle.	What did you enjoy most at school today? Make a picture of it.	Get leaves, paper, and crayons to make leaf rubbings. Use fall colors for your design.	Say September. Clap out the syllables. What other months have three syllables?
Skip down the sidewalk and back.	Tell your grandparents three reasons why they are special.	Gather all the pennies in your house and count them.	Make a map of your neighbor- hood.	Go to the mar- ket. List or draw five fruits or vegetables that are sold in fall.
Write the names of your school, your principal, and your teacher.	Find out your grandparents' first and last names.	Say the names of your classmates.	Read a story about Johnny Appleseed.	Find out how many doors are in your home.

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Collect and sort coins by pennies, nickels, dimes, and quarters.	Read a story. Retell it in your own words.	Discuss a plan for evacuating your house in case of fire.	Look up pumpkin in a recipe book. How many recipes did you find? Try one.	Which weighs more—you or a pumpkin? How could you find out?
Clap a simple rhythm and have someone clap it back.	Make popcorn. Use the popcorn to show five addition facts. (Example: 4 + 3 = 7)	Draw a map showing how to get from your home to school.	Sing the "Alpha- bet Song."	Help plan tomorrow's family dinner. Write the menu.
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Count to 100 by tens.	Say your address and phone number.	Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain to San Salvador. Find these two places on a map.	Make up a Halloween story problem.	Discuss how you would help people live in peace.
List the months in which the members of your family have birthdays.	What day is it today? What day is it tomorrow? What day was it yesterday?	Practice kicking a ball.	Add up the letters in your first and last name. Write this as an addition fact.	Talk about Halloween safety.
Discuss rules for getting to school safely.	Practice "Stop, Drop, and Roll" for fire safety.	Count backwards from 10 to 1.	List as many words as you can that rhyme with treat.	Design and carve a jack-o'-lantern.



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Count the seeds in a pumpkin.	Americans vote for a president every four years. Who is the president right now?	Go to the polls with your parents on Election Day.	Find a store ad in the news- paper. Does the ad make you want to visit the store? Explain.	Tell what you know about the first Thanksgiving.
Have an adult help you roast pumpkin seeds using margarine and seasoned salt.	Read a story. Name the main characters and describe them.	Write to your favorite author. Tell why you like his or her book.	Write your first and last name. Count the letters. Which name has more letters?	Count to 100 by fives.
Get five pumpkin seeds. Use them to help you write addition facts for 5.	How many letters are in November? How many are in October? What is the difference?	Count backwards from 20 to 1.	Write the alphabet in lowercase letters. Circle the vowels.	Read a poetry book. Memorize a poem.
Name the months that have 30 days.	What is a veteran? Do you know anyone who served in the Armed Forces?	Get 10 dimes. Show 20¢. Show 50¢. Show 90¢.	Take a walk. Look for seeds or seed pods. Glue or tape them to a piece of card-board.	Write what you would do on Thanksgiving if you were a turkey.
Draw a turkey using circles, ovals, rectangles, and triangles.	As a family, talk about the things for which you are thankful.	Help with Thanksgiving preparations.	Describe how you and your family celebrate Thanksgiving.	Make a calendar for December. Write in the special days.

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# December



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Make a paper chain with strips of paper. Arrange the colors in a pattern.	Find three objects that are alike in some way. Tell what they have in common.	Write the alphabet in lowercase letters. Underline the consonants.	Visit the library. Choose a book about winter.	Play a board game with your family.
As a family, sit in a circle. Take turns saying something nice about each family member.	Pair up all your socks and count them by twos.	Collect 20 nickels. Count by fives to add them. Show 35¢, 20¢, 60¢, and 75¢.	Estimate how many jumping jacks you can do in one minute. Then try it!	Look at a calendar. What is today's date, yesterday's date, and tomorrow's date?
Make a list of ten things in your house that are made in other countries.	Write about winter: It looks It smells It tastes It feels It sounds	Help your family clean up after a meal.	Make some hot cocoa and popcorn. Enjoy your snack while you read a book.	Count backwards from 25.
Roll two dice and write addition facts with the numbers shown	Find out how your parents celebrated De- cember holidays when they were your age.	Read a story with someone. Then talk about the setting (where it takes place).	What are signs of winter where you live? Make a picture to show your answer.	Look in the mail. Count how many stamps you see.
Look for five things in your house that have a short a sound (as in apple).	With your family, plan a way you can help people. List your ideas.	Set the table with plates, knives, forks, spoons, and glasses. Count how many objects you use.	Help your family bake cookies.	Use a paper plate to make a clock with paper hands. Arrange the hands to show midnight.

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Write one thing you would like to do better this year. Write what you can do to reach that goal.	Trace and cut out the shape of your foot. Find three things that are about the same length.	Martin Luther King, Jr., dreamed of peace in the world. What is your dream for the world?	Talk about wind. How do you know the wind is blowing when you can't see it?	Write the alphabet in capital letters. Use your best handwriting.
Divide some uncooked maca- roni into groups of 10. How many tens and ones do you have?	Use dimes and pennies to show 14¢. Then show 32¢, 68¢, and 89¢.	Fold and cut a white paper circle to make a snowflake.	Write your name as neatly as you can with a pen, pencil, crayon, marker, or piece of chalk.	List five words that rhyme with snow.
Write as many addition facts as you can that have your age as the sum.	Make a bird feeder. Cover a pine cone with peanut butter. Roll it in birdseed. Hang it on a branch.	List at least five things that use electricity.	Find two objects that are alike in at least two ways.	Use these winter words to write a story or poem: snow, snowman, ski, mittens, cold.
Close your eyes. Try to identify objects by using senses other than sight.	List ten things in your home that have numbers on them.	Read a story. Tell someone what happened at the beginning, in the middle, and at the end.	Look at a January calendar. How many Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays are there?	Count to 50 by twos.
Help your family write a grocery list. Then go shopping together.	Look up your last name in a phone book. Count how many times your last name is listed.	Name five words that have a short o sound (as in olive).	Practice dribbling a basketball.	Have a family talent night. Sing, read, dance, say a poem, or share a hobby.

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Count backwards from 100 by tens.	February is American Heart Month. Plan a healthy meal that will be good for your heart.	Place a penny faceup. Put a sheet of paper over it. Make a rubbing of Lincoln.	Write a letter to the president telling what you would do if you held office.	Write the alphabet. Circle the letters that are in your first and last name.
Write a math fact to show which name has more letters— Washington or Lincoln.	Jump rope by yourself or with family members turning the rope for you.	Line up five pennies in order by date.	Name five words that have a short i sound (as in igloo).	Count the teeth in your mouth.
Using light from a lamp, make shadow pictures on the wall with your hands.	Figure out how many days there are from Lincoln's birthday to Washington's birthday.	Write a kind comment to a friend.	Toss a coin ten times. How many times does heads come up? How many times does tails come up?	Using 2, 4, and 6, write two addition facts and two subtraction facts.
Write four words that begin with f. Write four words that end with f.	Read the words on a heart candy. Use some of the words to make a sentence.	Use nickels and pennies to show 26¢, 47¢, 18¢, and 33¢.	Count 100 beans. Make groups of 10. Then make groups of 5.	Write the numbers from 1 to 50. Circle the numbers that have 0 or 5.
February is the second month of the year. Name the fifth, eighth, and tenth months.	What is your favorite movie? Explain your answer to a friend or family member.	Read a story. Tell someone about your favorite part.	Read a fairy tale by the Grimm Brothers.	List three qualities that make a good friend.

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#### March



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Keep track of this month's weather on a calendar.	Go for a jog or a walk today.	Draw a picture of three pieces of clothing you like to wear in spring.	Name five words that have a short u sound (as in umbrella).	Fly a kite with your family.
Read the weather forecast in the newspaper today. Is the forecast correct?	Cut out magazine pictures that show different kinds of weather.	Use dimes and nickels to show 25¢, 40¢, 75¢, and 55¢.	Go on a walk. Look for signs of spring.	Look at a March calendar. Tell four things it shows.
How many green foods can you think of? List them.	Read a story. Make up a new ending.	Count to 50 by twos. Write out your answer. Look for a pattern. {2, 4, 6, 8}	Pretend you are going to make stew. List five foods you would use.	Using 4, 3, and 7, write two addition facts and two subtraction facts.
Read a story by Dr. Seuss. How many made-up words can you find?	Compare names in your family. Which has the most vowels? Which has the least?	A shamrock has three leaves. How many leaves would three shamrocks have in all?	Guess how many potatoes are in your home. Then check your guess.	Count to 100 by twos.
March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. What do you think this means?	Talk with your family about when you should dial 911.	Discuss with your family what each member would do with a pot of gold.	Write five words using only the letters in March.	Write the opposites of dry, open, more, large, and young.

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### April





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Try to trick a friend with a riddle.  **Riddles**	Visit your library. Find three differ- ent things you can borrow.	Count 30 pieces of macaroni by ones. Then count them by twos, threes, fives, and tens.	Take a walk with your family. Take a bag and collect three nonliving things.	Bounce a ball with your right hand and then with your left. Which is easier?
Discuss the saying April showers bring May flowers.	Name five animals and their babies. (dog, puppy) Which baby is your favorite?	Name five words that have a short e sound (as in hen).	Talk with your family about ways you can save energy and recycle.	Find things in your home that begin with <i>ch</i> , <i>th</i> , and <i>sh</i> .
Using 5, 3, and 8, write two addition facts and two subtraction facts.	If each vowel in your name is worth five cents, how much money is your name worth?	Use dimes, nickels, and pennies to show 19¢, 34¢, 46¢, and 82¢.	Use a ruler to measure four objects. Draw a picture of each object and write its length.	Tell about some- thing kind you did for someone. How did the two of you feel?
Write the names of the oldest and youngest members of your family.	Line up your shoes. Count them by twos.	Count by fives to 100. Write the numbers.	Tell how spring is different from winter.	Name four ways animals move.
Read a story. Who was your favorite charac- ter? Tell someone why.	Write five words that rhyme with spring.	Discuss with your family the things you find funny.	Make a list of six products that are made from wood.	Write the two words that make up each of these contractions: didn't, isn't, can't.

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Visit a pet store. How many dogs and cats are there? Write a math fact to show the total.	Say the name of your street, city, state, and country.	Look at a May calendar. How many dates have a 7 in the ones place? (Example: May 27)	Look at some family photos. Have each family member share his or her favorite photo.	Design a book- mark for May.
Talk about pet care. Write two things that every pet needs.	Go on a family bike ride. Practice safety rules.	Use a ball to play catch with a partner.	Make a list of words that rhyme with May.	Estimate how far you can run in one minute. Then try it.
Choose a flower. See if you can find these parts: stem, leaf, petals, stamen, pistil.	Using 5, 4, and 9, write two addition facts and two subtraction facts.	Draw a-row of flowers showing a pattern.	Find out your height and your weight.	Figure out in what year you will turn ten years old.
Plant flower seeds in a pot or a garden.	Estimate how many circles you can draw in one minute? Now try it.	Play outdoors with a family member or triend.	Play some music. Make up a dance for it.	Discuss the meaning of Memorial Day with your family.
Name five animals that have scales.	Make a special card for Mom for Mother's Day.	Name as many flowers as you can.	Read a story to someone.	Visit a local nursery. Look at the flowers. Later, draw a picture of a flower you saw.