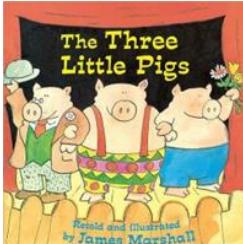




Calendar of Ideas – February 2017

ART - ORANGE GREEN - SCIENCE BLUE - LITERACY

Did you know that the kind and number of words a child hears in the first 3 years of life will predict how well he or she will do in school? For that reason, talk in long sentences, ask questions and share words of encouragement. For example, if your young child points and says: "Blue car", you can say "Yes, the blue car is going down the street; do you see all the windows it has? Let's count them: 1, 2..."

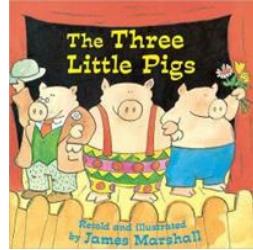
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Words of the Week Fragile- Something that is easily broken.  Sturdy- Something that is strong and won't fall apart. 	Read with Your Child. Recommended readings this week: <i>The Three Little Pigs</i> by J. Marshall; <i>Rose and Tortoise</i> by Margaret Wild; <i>Tom's Tree</i> by Gillian Shields.	Create sturdy structures. Use clay or play dough as the mortar and any small stones you can find outside. When you are done, let the clay dry overnight. 	Find natural materials. Use materials you find in nature to build structures that could be fragile or sturdy. Discuss the sturdiness of the item you and your child create and experiment with ways to make it more or less sturdy. 	Review the words from the past few weeks: <u>I Am Stretch</u> I am gigantic – (stretch arms wide) I am miniature – (bring arms close together) I am tall – (raise arms above head) I am short – (lower arms) I am sturdy- (stand tall with arms on waist) I am fragile- (lean over with arms swaying) I get (slower/faster) all the time – (clap) (Repeat faster and slower)	Label objects "fragile" or "sturdy."  Find various objects in your home and place them on a table. Create labels with paper and markers that read, "fragile" and "sturdy." Help your child label the objects "fragile" or "sturdy" and discuss why they selected each label.	Make fragile sculptures. Use packing peanuts to create a fragile masterpiece. When the pieces are moistened, they will stick together. If they absorb too much water they will dissolve. 



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ANARANJADO - ARTE VERDE - CIENCIA AZUL - ALFABETISMO

¿Sabías que el tipo y la cantidad de palabras que un niño oye en los 3 primeros años de vida pueden predecir cómo les va a ir en la escuela? Por esa razón, habla con frases largas, haz preguntas y comparte palabras de aiento. Por ejemplo, si tu niño ve un carro y dice "Carro azul", puedes decir "Si, el carro azul va por la calle; ¿ves todas las ventanas que tiene? Vamos a contarlas: 1, 2..."

	Lunes	Martes	Miércoles	Jueves	Viernes	Sábado
Palabras de la semana Frágil - Algo que se rompe fácilmente.	Lea un libro con su niño. Lecturas recomendadas esta semana: <i>The Three Little Pigs</i> por J. Marshall; <i>Rose and Tortoise</i> por Margaret Wild; <i>Tom's Tree</i> por Gillian Shields 	Crean estructuras resistentes Use arcilla ó play dough como si fuera cemento y piedritas que encuentre afuera para armar una estructura. Cuando termine, deje que se seque durante la noche.  	Encuentre materiales naturales. Use materiales que encuentre en la naturaleza para construir estructuras frágiles o resistentes. Hable de la durabilidad o resistencia de cada objeto; experimente tratando de hacer las estructuras mas o menos resistentes. 	Revise las palabras de las últimas semanas. <i>I Am Stretch</i> <i>I am gigantic – (stretch arms wide)</i> <i>I am miniature – (bring arms close together)</i> <i>I am tall – (raise arms above head)</i> <i>I am short – (lower arms)</i> <i>I am sturdy- (stand tall with arms on waist)</i> <i>I am fragile- (lean over with arms swaying)</i> <i>I get (slower/faster) all the time – (clap)</i> (Repeat faster and slower)	Etiquete objetos como frágiles ó resistentes. 	Crean estructuras frágiles. Use bolitas de embalaje (packing peanuts) para crear una obra de arte frágil. Si se humedecen las piezas, ellas se pegan unas con otras. Si absorben mucha agua se deshacen. 
Resistente - Algo fuerte que no se desarma fácilmente						