



BROAD VIEWPOINT NEWSLETTER



Summer Edition

Every Child Deserves a Superhero

Dear Broadview Families,
Greetings! As we conclude a rather unusual academic year, I would like to personally thank each one of you for your extreme patience and perseverance in dealing with a time like no other in our education system. The traditional school day was converted into a distance learning environment instantaneously. Our families took the lead and made it into the best situation possible. You are to be commended for enduring the roles of educator and parent. We know this was a tough a situation, but **THANK YOU, THANKYOU, for your endless support!**

We are currently in the process of planning for the 20-21 school year; however, we are uncertain on how the return to school model will look. You can be assured that our priority in planning is the safety of students and staff. You will be receiving detailed information from the school district as we approach school opening in August.

Our office is currently opened for **new registration Monday–Thursday from 8:30am–2PM**. Registration documents will be posted on our school’s website which can be accessed at Browardschools.com (locate “schools and” click on “Broadview”). You will have the opportunity to complete the registration packet beforehand. Kindergarten parents are encouraged to register as soon as possible in order to reserve a spot for August classes.

Students are allowed to retain their laptops for the summer. Thank you for continuing to ensure that students are taking care of school issued laptops. Programs such as I-Ready will be available over the summer. Students are also able to access the services of Broward county libraries. You will need to register in order to access online portals. This is an excellent opportunity for students to maintain and sharpen their reading skills.

As always, thank you for your continued support as we work together during challenging times. On behalf of my phenomenal staff have a **HAPPY AND SAFE SUMMER!**

Proud to be your Principal,
Dr. Josh Kisten

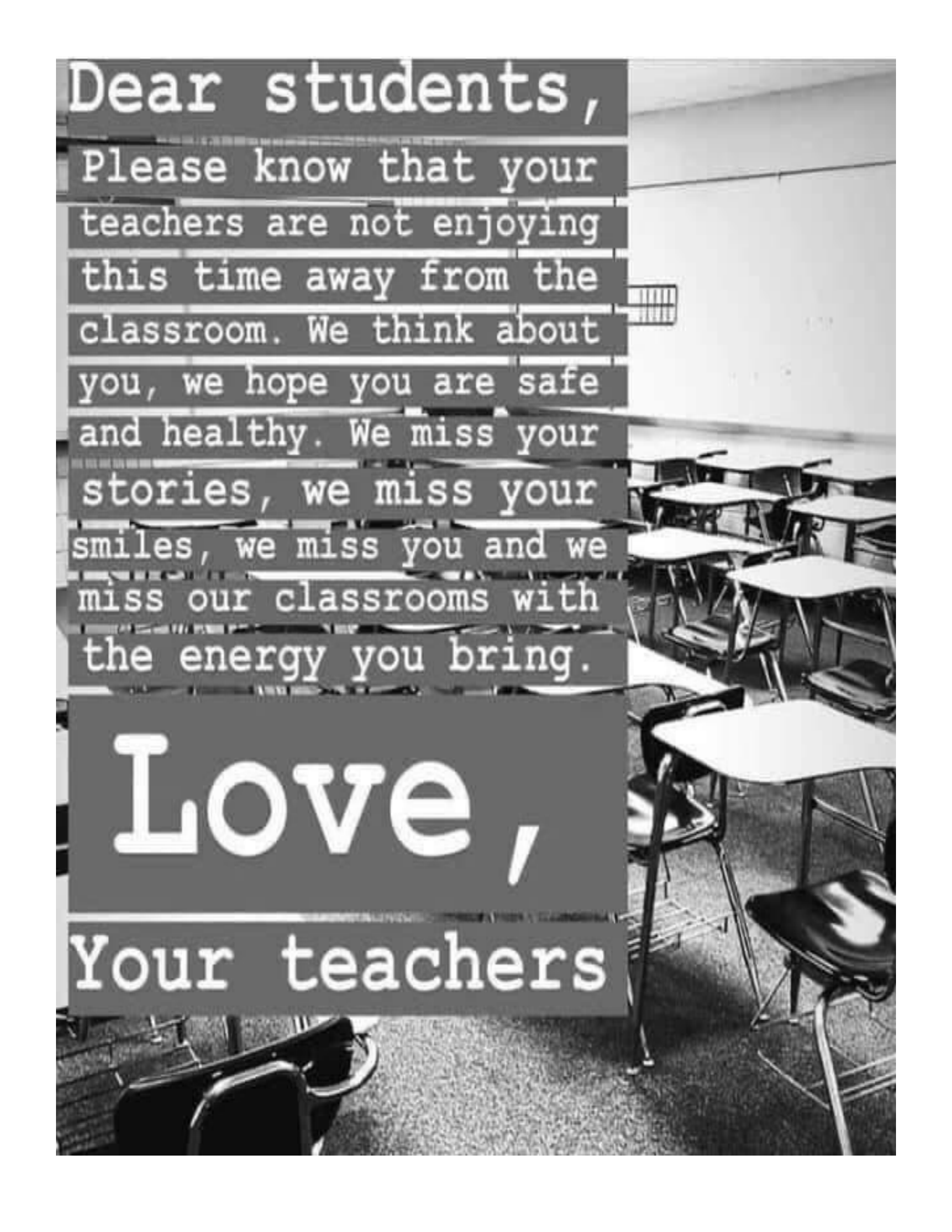
SAVE THE DATE

SUMMER BREAK: JUNE 2- AUGUST 19, 2020
1ST DAY OF SCHOOL: AUGUST 19, 2020



“Heroes are made by the path they choose, not the powers they are graced with.”



A black and white photograph of an empty classroom. Rows of desks and chairs are visible, extending from the foreground into the background. The room is brightly lit, and the walls are plain. The text is overlaid on the left side of the image.

Dear students,
Please know that your
teachers are not enjoying
this time away from the
classroom. We think about
you, we hope you are safe
and healthy. We miss your
stories, we miss your
smiles, we miss you and we
miss our classrooms with
the energy you bring.

Love,
Your teachers

CONGRATULATIONS 5TH GRADERS



SUMMER BREAK IS A SUPER POWER!

Summer Break:

the time when
parents realize
teachers are
grossly
underpaid.



“SCHOOLS OUT, SUMMERS
IN, LET THE DRAMA
STOP AND THE FUN

”
BEGIN.



Pre-K Summer Message

Our Preschool team would like to thank all parents for their continued support in and out of the classrooms during distance learning. We understand that social interaction is important in early development and we ask you to continue supporting your children by providing daily interaction, such as reading books and having conversations with your child to promote language development.

For the month of May, students in intensive Pre-k will work on the Transportation Unit. The Transportation Unit provides the preschool child a means to explore him/herself in relation to the environment. The learning focus involves transportation identification of vehicles in the sky, on land and in water, matching, categorizing vehicles, identifying street/traffic signs, and seat belt safety.



Students in Head Start are working on the investigation unit called "Getting Ready for Kindergarten". We are discussing differences and similarities between Kindergarten and Preschool, as well as our feelings about moving up and new ways to make friends.



Kindergarten Readiness Skills Your Child Needs

by *Education.com*

What do teachers really want your child to know on the first day of kindergarten? Kindergarten is changing and parents are feeling pressure to prepare their children for their first school experience. But while some may fret that reading and doing addition are prerequisites for kindergarten these days, your child likely possesses many of the skills she needs to be successful as she begins school.

“Some of the things I would like my kids to know coming into kindergarten are their letters and some sounds, recognition of numbers 1-10, be able to write and recognize their name and be able to cut with scissors,” says kindergarten teacher Nicole Barton. “It is also important for them to be able to follow directions and to have the ability to express their feelings.”

Here are the 10 kindergarten readiness skills to focus on as you work with your child. Don't be concerned if she does not have them all down before the first day of kindergarten, as she will continue to work on them throughout the year. Try a few activities listed for the skills your child might need to work on a bit more before she starts school.

1. Writing

- Help your child practice writing letters, especially the letters in her name.
- Teach your child how to write her name with an uppercase first letter and the remaining letters in lowercase.
- Write in shaving cream in the bathtub, salt or sugar in a cake pan or in finger paint to make practicing more fun and multisensory.

2. Letter Recognition

- Play games to help your child recognize some letters of the alphabet.
- Play hide and seek with refrigerator magnets.
- Rather than drilling your child with flashcards, use them to play a game of alphabet go fish.

3. Beginning Sounds

- Make your child aware of the sound that each letter makes.
- Find items around the house that begin with the same sound and identify the letter that makes each sound.
- Overemphasize the first sound in words to help your child hear the individual sounds in words.

4. Number Recognition and Counting

- Count throughout the day (for example, the crackers she is eating for snack or the socks in that you take out of the dryer).
- Point out numbers you see in your environment and have your child name them (for example, the numbers found on food boxes or street signs).

5. Shapes and Colors

- If your child is having trouble recognizing certain colors, you might add a little food coloring to cookie dough, milk or vanilla pudding to emphasize those colors.
- Help your child recognize more difficult shapes such as diamonds and rectangles by showing her how to draw them on paper and cut them out.
- Play games in which your child finds objects of particular colors and shapes around the house or in the neighborhood as you drive.

6. Fine Motor Skills

- Give your child several different writing options (colored pencils, crayons or markers) to help keep her interested in writing and drawing.
- Playing with play dough is a fun way to strengthen the muscles of the hand that will be used for writing.

7. Cutting

- Purchase a good pair of child-safe scissors and let your child practice.
- Give her old magazines or newspapers to cut up or allow her to make a collage of the things she likes by cutting them from magazines and gluing them to a piece of paper.
- Cutting play dough is also fun for children.

8. Reading Readiness

- Run your finger under the words as you read to your child to help her learn that words go from left to right and top to bottom.
- Play games with rhyming words to help your child hear similar sounds in words. For example, as you are going up the stairs, name one word that rhymes with cat for each step as you go up.

9. Attention and Following Directions

- Read lots of stories with your child and work up to reading longer chapter books, one chapter each night or as long as she remains interested and focused.
- Give your child two and three step directions. For example: "put on your pajamas, brush your teeth and pick a book to read."
- Play Simon Says with two or three step directions. For example: "Simon Says jump up and down and shout hooray."

10. Social Skills

- Give your children opportunities to interact with other children in preschool, church or social groups or play dates.
- Teach your child how to express her feelings if she doesn't like something.
- Role-play different situations she might experience on the playground or at school. Help her find solutions for typical problems she might encounter.

Chances are you're already practicing many of these skills your child will need for kindergarten. Remember to keep it fun and don't make it stressful for you or your child. With just a little fun practice, your child will be prepared for her elementary school debut!

practice
practice
practice
practice

Kindergarten Summer Message

Dear Parents,

The school year is coming to an end. Thank you for all your help and support during this time. With your dedication we have some awesome future first graders. During the summer, continue reading at home in order to help your child do his/her best the next school year. Remember to have your child read a book daily and retell the book to you in a sequential order. Also, practice blending letters sounds words and sight words. In math continue reviewing numbers 11 through 20, count to 100 by 1s, 5s and 10s, and measurements, and review addition and subtraction facts so your child is fluent with adding numbers with sums equal to 5 with or without the use of objects (i.e. cubes, drawing circles, or counting on fingers).



Take care and be safe.

The Kindergarten Team

Preparing for 1st Grade

BY SCHOLASTIC PARENTS STAFF

In addition to dealing with boundless energy levels and intense emotions, children preparing for 1st grade will face new responsibilities in school. Your child will learn to adjust to a longer school day, take more ownership of his homework, and learn to get around by himself.

Skills Acquired During 1st Grade

The emphasis remains firmly on developing your child's reading and math skills, but lessons in art, social studies, science, and physical education may be incorporated as well. Although some skills will resemble those your 6-year-old learned in kindergarten, keep in mind that 1st grade is mostly about mastering lessons previously taught.

Preparing for 1st Grade Reading

- Expand sight-word vocabulary
- Recall the sequence of events in oral and written stories
- Discuss story elements such as plot, character, events, and setting
- Understand basic punctuation (capitalize first letter of a sentence, use periods and question marks, etc.)
- Identify the main idea and details in a story
- Print legibly
- Recognize single and plural forms of nouns
- Write in complete sentences
- Differentiate between fiction and nonfiction stories
- Memorize and correctly spell between 130 and 150 words

Preparing for 1st Grade Math

- Understand greater than, less than, lighter than, heavier than, the same as, etc.
- Recognize and write numbers up to 100
- Count by twos, fives, and 10s to 100
- Mentally add numbers to 10
- Add and subtract to 20
- Add and subtract with pennies, nickels, dimes, and quarters
- Tell time to the hour and half hour
- Recognize shapes
- Identify, describe, and reproduce patterns with numbers, shapes, colors, or words
- Use simple graphs to record information
- Recognize simple mathematical symbols (e.g., “+”, “=”, “>”, “<”)
- Read thermometers and use measuring tools like rulers

Preparing for 1st Grade Social Studies

- Locate the United States, the seven continents, and the four oceans on a large map or globe
- Construct and interpret simple maps with cardinal directions and map key
- Demonstrate awareness of current news
- Participate in group decision-making
- Understand traditions that reflect American ideals and influences from diverse cultures within the nation
- Create charts and timelines demonstrating an understanding of past and present
- Recognize shared values and goals as students in the same community, despite differences in backgrounds

Preparing for 1st Grade Science

- Use tools such as a magnifying glass, ruler, and balancing scale
- Learn the basic needs of living things by caring for animals in class
- Conduct simple, hands-on experiments
- Explore the senses — hearing, sight, smell, touch, and taste
- Explore the life cycle of living things, such as frogs or butterflies



1st Grade Summer Message

The end of the year is here! What an AMAZING year it was! Although it didn't go as planned, we made it through! A huge shout-out to our parents that worked alongside their kids over the past few months to make online learning as smooth as possible!

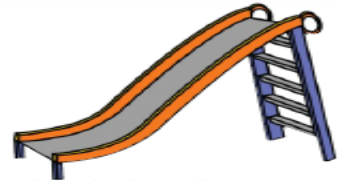
We need your help during the summer. Please don't forget to OVERCOME.... THE SUMMER SLIDE! It is REAL! Summer slide is overcome by working on academic work for at least 20-30 minutes every day. Many of the Clever Apps will still be available throughout the summer. By working with your child during the summer break you prepare them for the 2nd grade. Let's make sure our students come back strong!

Have a wonderful summer,

Love your 1st grade teachers



Tips for Preventing the Summer Slide



Studies show that children who do not read or have access to books during the summer lose up to 2 months of reading performance. Those losses accumulate during the elementary school years so that by the time a child enters middle school he/she may be 2 1/2 years behind! All children, whether from low, middle or upper income families, may fall victim to the "summer slide" if not provided with summer reading opportunities. So how do we prevent the summer slide-or even accelerate reading growth? Here are a few ideas:

- 1** Visit your local library! Help your child find "right fit" books. Right fit books are books that are of high interest to your child and are not beyond their reading level. You can use the five finger test to determine if the book is too difficult for your child. Open the book to a page with many words. Have your child begin reading the text. Hold up a finger for each word he/she does not know. If you have 4 or 5 fingers up, the text may be too difficult for your child to read independently. Feel free to still check out the book! It just may be a book you want to read with your child.
 - 2** Be sure your child reads at least 20 minutes a day. According to research, a child who reads only 1 minute a day outside of school will learn 8,000 words by the end of sixth grade where a student who reads 20 minutes outside of school will learn 1,800,000 words! That's huge! If reading isn't one of your child's top priorities, you may need to set up an incentive program.
 - 3** Set a good example. When your child sees you reading and enjoying a book or a newspaper article, you are sending a message that reading is important and valuable.
 - 4** Read to your child. When you read to your child, he/she hears the rhythm of language. Be sure to read with expression! Changing your voice for different characters and increasing your volume during exciting parts are only a few ways to keep children engaged.
 - 5** Read with your child—explore different types of reading such as poetry. For our little ones, poetry is a great way to improve phonemic awareness skills as poetry often incorporates rhyme. For our older children, poetry is a means of improving fluency.
 - 6** Read for different purposes. Reading directions for a recipe or directions for assembling a toy are fun ways of incorporating reading into everyday activities.
 - 7** Play games with words. Commercial games such as Apples to Apples improves vocabulary. You can easily turn a game of hopscotch or 4 square into a game that incorporates learning letters or sight words. Be sure to check out the "8 Super Summer Sight Word Activities" on the Make, Take & Teach blog.
 - 8** If you have access to an iPad, there are tons of interactive books and apps that address phonics and early reading skills. There are also many websites that offer free reading related games.
- Have a happy and healthy summer! Be sure to read, read and read some more! Not only can we prevent the summer slide, we can accelerate reading growth.



For more teaching ideas and activities be sure to visit our blog! www.blog.maketaketeach.com

Things Your Child Should Know Before Entering Second Grade

Posted by [Sarah Rutzler](#)

Second grade is an important year for any child. Your child has just finished their first year in a “big school” and is now ready to continue their learning process. Second grade involves knowing more than just facts; they need to apply them as well. Second graders need to be able to think, solve problems, and know why they are solving the problems. Your child’s critical thinking skills will increase.

Here is an example checklist of what a child needs to know before starting second grade.

Reading and Reading Comprehension Skills

- Know long and short vowels
- Ask appropriate questions and answer questions about a text (who, what, where, when, why, and how)
- Recall and retell events from a story
- Compare and contrast elements in different stories (characters, settings, plot, and problems)
- Discuss a story or topic with their classmates (ask and respond to questions)
- Read grade level assigned books
- Know what point of view a story is being narrated in (first person, third person)

Writing Skills

- Write independently about a single topic
- Write in small groups about a single topic
- Write something that tells a story, provides information, or gives their opinion
- Know sentences begin with a capital letter and end with a punctuation mark
- Know proper subject-verb agreement (ex: Correct = James **is** a mailman. Incorrect= James **are** a mailman.)

Mathematic Skills

- Add and subtract number up to 20 ($10+8$ or $20-8$)
- Understand basic rules of addition and subtraction ($12+4$ is the same as $4+12$)
- Solve words problems up to two-digit numbers
- Count to 120
- Understand the “ones” and “tens” place
- Tell the time to the hour and half hour on an analog clock
- Organize data up to three categories (ex: how many children in the class like plain, pepperoni, or sausage pizza)
- Graph data up to three categories
- Measure objects by length and put them in order from smallest to biggest
- Put items into categories by size, color, or shape

Social Studies Skills

- Understand the reasons for laws
- Know the state, city, and town they live in
- Basic map skills
- Recognize major landforms (volcanos, mountains)
- Recognize and know historical buildings (White House, Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building)
- Recognize and know important figures in history (George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Harriet Tubman, Martin Luther King Jr.)
- Know basic cultures and their traditions (Thanksgiving, Christmas)
- Recognize important leaders (president, governor, and mayor)
- Understand the importance of a bank and what it provides us with

Science Skills

- Understand things can be classified into different categories (color, shape, size, function)
- Recognize and know that the same materials can exist in different areas (solid, gas, liquid)
- Understand what energy is
- Understand the Solar System
- Use other tools to gather scientific information for an experiment
- Ask questions about an experiment
- Make predictions about an experiment

Social Skills and Abilities

- Work independently
- Interact with peers
- Work in a group
- Follow directions and participate in group activities
- Share and communicate appropriately with other students
- Respect their peers
- Sit for a longer period of time than in first grade (30-45 minutes)



2nd Grade Summer Message

As the 2019 - 2020 school year comes to an end the Second Grade Team would like to say "THANK YOU" for your support throughout the year. *WE*, students, parents, guardians, and teachers, have become "*SUPERHEROES*" during our online learning journey.

As summer approaches very quickly, we want to remind everyone about "Summer Slide". The summer slide is a decline in reading ability and other academic skills that can occur when school is not in session. Numerous studies show that kids who don't read and practice basic skills during summer slip in academic ability by the time school rolls around.

How to Beat the SUMMER SLIDE

1. Have your child read for at least 20 minutes every day.
2. Spend time cooking together.
3. Explore different kinds of reading material like picture books, chapter books, and magazines.
4. Make use of your local library.
5. Listen to audio books.
6. review skills with fun, hands-on review activities.
7. Engage in meaningful conversation and help build your child's vocabulary.



Many of the apps on Clever will still be available, either until the end of June or all summer. So, check them out!



What Your Third Grader Should Know

BY MELISSA TAYLOR

Times flies and your child is already halfway through elementary school! Third grade is a critical time in your child's education. It's the year when standardized testing begins and students are expected to be fluent readers. Listed below are things your third grader should know to stay on track. Is your child up to grade level? Whether your child needs help catching up, or wants to enrich their skills and get ahead, Sylvan has a variety of programs that can help build your third grader's confidence!



Reading

Third graders are no longer learning to read; now they're **reading to learn**. They're reading longer books with chapters and using more complex reading strategies. They should be able to:

- Use reading strategies such as asking questions, making inferences and summarizing.
- Describe characters in a story.
- Understand the different genres of fiction.
- Determine the main idea and details in non-fiction texts.
- Use and understand text features in non-fiction texts.
- Use context clues to learn new vocabulary.
- Compare and contrast information from texts.

Writing

When it comes to writing, third graders take the foundational skills they've learned thus far and apply them. Now they should be able to:

- Use thinking maps to organize their ideas.
- Write in a variety of genres including letters, personal narratives, fiction stories and research reports.
- Revise and edit their writing.
- Write in paragraphs using transition words.
- Write in cursive.
- Understand parts of speech: noun, verb and adjective.
- Correctly use basic punctuation.
- Understand prefixes, suffixes and homophones.
- Use reference books such as the dictionary and thesaurus.
- Support opinions in expository writing.

Math

Third-grade math expects students to know their addition, subtraction, multiplication and division fact families and use them in equations and two-step word problems. In addition, third graders need to know how to:

- Read and write large numbers through the hundred thousand, knowing the place value for each digit.
- Round and compare numbers.
- Understand equivalent fractions, be able to compare fractions and change mixed numbers to improper fractions.
- Know decimals to the one-hundredth place.
- Use number lines.
- Recognize and write patterns.
- Do mental addition and subtraction.
- Add four-digit numbers.
- Subtract with regrouping.
- Know time to minute and elapsed time in minutes.
- Read and make graphs.
- Determine a shape's perimeter and area.
- Recognize two-dimensional shapes.
- Measure with both Customary and Metric systems – length, weight, volume and temperature.
- Multiply three- and four-digit numbers.
- Divide two- and three-digit dividends.

Social Studies

Social studies class in third grade depends on your school district's curriculum. Most often third graders study maps, Native Americans, explorers and colonies.

Science

Third-grade science introduces kids to experiments and using the scientific method with a hypothesis and observations. The science curriculum might cover (depending on your school district) the Earth, weather, the water cycle, states of matter, recycling, astronomy, classifying animals, the human body and astronomy.

practice
practice
practice
practice

3rd Grade Summer Message

Hello to our wonderful 3rd grade families! We are so sad that we had to close out the year without being able to say proper goodbyes to our students!

We will miss them all and look forward to hopefully seeing them in August! Thank you for doing your part to ensure that they participated and were engaged during the last quarter. Working together made a big difference.

By working with your children, you can help them be prepared for next school year. Please ensure that your children continue to read daily and continue to practice their multiplication facts!

Have a wonderful summer,

Love your 3rd grade teachers,

Things Your Child Should Know Before Entering Fourth Grade

Posted by [Sarah Rutzler](#)

By the end of third grade, children are exposed to different types of writings. Getting ready for fourth grade involves using language and writing in different subjects, meaning they will not only know how to write stories in reading, but will know how to use these skills in math, social studies, and science. Children will start taking their basic math skills to the next level. They have learned an important step in math: multiplication. Children who are ready for fourth grade will know and understand how to use multiplication.

Here is an example checklist of what a child needs to know before starting fourth grade (checklist can vary based on your state's academic standards).

Reading and Reading Comprehension Skills

- Understand different genres of fiction
- Determine the main idea and details in a story
- Use other forms of print (newspapers, magazines, websites)
- Compare and contrast information in multiple texts and learn how to use organizational methods (Venn diagrams, maps, webs)
- Recall and retell events from a story in order
- Tell how the author uses details to support their story or text
- Discuss a story or topic with their classmates (ask and respond to questions)



- Read grade level assigned books

Writing Skills

- Use linking words (because, since, therefore, for example)
- Know how to write a story with a beginning, middle, and an end.
- Know how to revise, edit, and proofread their work
- Know how to write expository, descriptive, persuasive, and narrative essays
- Use prefixes, suffixes, homophones, and root words
- Write in cursive (depending on your district)
- Use reference books (dictionary, thesaurus)
- Know proper punctuation
- Understand the parts of speech (nouns, verbs, adverbs, adjectives)

Mathematic Skills

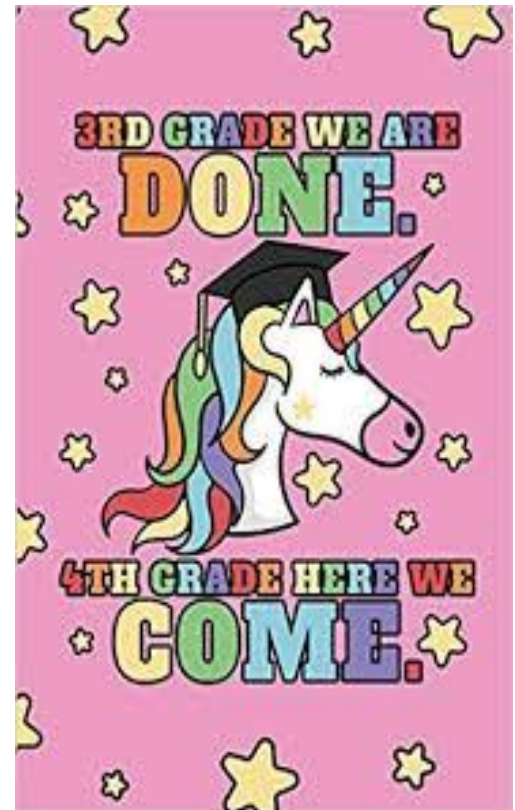
- Work with larger whole numbers
- Solve two-three step word problems
- Know times tables up to twelve and how to multiply numbers by ten
- Know how to solve and explain addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division problems
- Read and write up to six-digit numbers
- Understand and identify fractions
- Know how to compare two fractions (ex: $1/2$ is bigger than $1/4$)
- Understand and know the value of money
- Solve problems using money
- Understand weight and volume
- Begin to master multiplication
- Read charts and graphs (bar graphs, pie graphs)

Science Skills

- Know about the stars
- Know about natural system relationships (sun, Earth, moon)
- Recognize and know that the same materials can exist in different areas (solid, gas, liquid)
- Observe behaviors of sound and light
- Make smart predictions about an experiment
- Master classifying animals (vertebrates vs. invertebrates, warm-blooded vs. cold-blooded)

Social Skills and Abilities

- Work independently
- Interact with peers and explore concepts
- Work cooperatively in a group
- Follow directions and participate in group activities
- Share and communicate appropriately with other students
- Respect their peers
- Sit for a longer period of time than in third grade (90 minutes)



4th Grade Summer Message



The end of a fantastic school year is near! We have all adjusted to a new learning environment and successfully completed online learning.

Reading Over Summer Break

Your child has learned a lot throughout the school year. They have worked tremendously hard at strengthening their reading skills all year long. You do not want those skills to be lost over the summer! To help your child with reading skills over the summer break, you can do the following:

- 1. Read together daily.** In addition, to reading books, ask for your child's help with following recipes, looking up information online and making lists.
- 2. Keep reading materials handy.** Leave comics,

magazines, books, newspapers and other materials around the house where your child is likely to pick them up.

- 3. Choose interesting materials.** Look for books and articles about your child's interests, such as sports, art, fashion or even a favorite movie.
- 4. Visit the library regularly.** Give your child frequent opportunities to find materials that interests him/her.
- 5. Be creative.** Listen to audio books. Play word games. Visit a museum and read about displays. Start a book club.
- 6. Combine reading and math.** Many board games use word and number skills. Simple tasks, such as following instructions, reading cards, strategizing and counting points are great practice. Consider taking some games outside. Research suggests outdoor greenery can boost attention, mood, and creativity!



Things Your Child Should Know Before Entering Fifth Grade

by [Sarah Rutzler](#)

Fifth grade is the final year before your child takes their next step in education: middle school. It is an exciting time for your child, and you want he/she to be prepared as best as possible. By the end of fourth grade, children should have improved their language and writing skills in not only language arts, but in other subjects. A child should have mastered multiplication and conquered fractions. Fifth grade focuses on a lot more thinking, rather than doing.

Here is an example checklist of what a child needs to know before starting fifth grade (checklist can vary based on your state's academic standards).

Reading Comprehension Skills

- Identify what the author's main point is in the story and explain/ show evidence that supports the text
- Compare writing styles in different cultures
- Understand various forms of information (charts, drawings, timelines)
- Understand more difficult examples of cause-and-effect
- Work on research projects in groups
- Read grade level assigned books

Writing Skills

- Take notes and organize facts (written and oral reports)
- Use dialogue and descriptive language when writing a story ("“ and ex: The bright rays of the sun shined off the ocean's cold, salty waves.)
- Know how to revise, edit, and proofread their work
- Mastered writing expository, descriptive, persuasive, and narrative essays
- Know how to write other forms of writing (personal letters, poetry)
- Understand and know figurative language and how to use it properly (metaphors, similes, personification, alliteration, idioms, hyperboles, and onomatopoeia)
- Mastered prefixes, suffixes, homophones, and root words
- Know proper punctuation and the parts of speech

Mathematic Skills

- Work with multi-digit numbers
- Solve multi-step word problems
- Compare fractions by using the numerator (top) and denominator (bottom)
- Create fractions that are equal to each other ($\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{3}{6}$)
- Know how to subtract and add fractions
- Know how to multiply fractions
- Learn to change fractions with the denominators in multiples of ten to decimals
- Compare fractions using $>$ (more than) $<$ (less than) and $=$ (equal to) and place them on a number line in order from least to greatest
- Know measurements and what is equivalent to them (1ft. = 12 in. 1yd. = 3ft. 1mi. = 5,280 ft.)
- Should know what polygons are
- Should be able to identify polygons (triangles, quadrilaterals, pentagons, hexagons and octagons)

Social Studies Skills

- Measure distance using map scales
- Know our counties five regions (Northeast, Southeast, Southwest, Midwest, and West)
- Know the highest points in the world (ex: Asia = Mt. Everest)
- Know about medieval Europe
- Know about the American Revolution
- Become introduced and familiar with the U.S. Constitution
- Identify customs, celebrations, and traditions in various cultures and groups
- Know their states physical features and know how to identify places/ things on a map (mountains, rivers, cities)
- Know what a current event is and why it is important to discuss them

Science Skills

- Know the circulatory system
- Understand and know what matter is and how it works
- Understand mass, volume, and density
- Know about earthquakes
- Describe famous volcanoes
- Know how mountains are formed
- Understand cold and warm fronts and how weather changes
- Understand earth, physical, and life science
- Know how to conduct an experiment (scientific method)

Social Skills and Abilities

- Know how to juggle multiple tasks and assignments
- Have a great deal of confidence
- Work cooperatively in a group
- Follow directions and participate in group activities
- Share and communicate appropriately with other students
- Respect their teachers and peers



5th Grade Summer Message

Congratulations Class of 2020!!!! I know these last few weeks haven't been easy. We are very proud of every one of you. We have seen you and realized you are not the same students that we welcomed into our classroom last year. You are all a couple inches taller. You have a different haircut. Your style has changed a little as you've grown into yourself a tad bit more.

We know you have learned a lot. You are reading and doing math at a higher-grade level and you can speak with a confidence you did not possess in August. You're not that same students we met; you're different, and that simultaneously breaks our heart and comforts us. As you all venture to 6th grade, we wish you all the best. We want to thank your parents for being there during Distance Learning and we applaud you as we have worked together to get our students ready for 6th grade.

We hope you enjoy your summer and stay safe!!!

Your 5th Grade Teachers,



What to expect in sixth grade?

Transitioning to middle school

Sixth grade brings many changes. Your child may be transitioning to a middle school where he will be among the youngest in the school. He may be going to a new school, with new classmates. He may move from having one teacher to having a different teacher for each subject.

He will have more long-term homework assignments and projects and will need to step up his organizational skills to keep track of different assignments and deadlines for various teachers. You can help him develop study and time-management skills by having him write down and keep track of his summer activities and engagements in a planner.

There may be more opportunities for your child to take part in sports and clubs. During the summer engage your child in activities that interest her. If she likes to act or play tennis, support these opportunities by going to a play, or finding a court to play tennis.

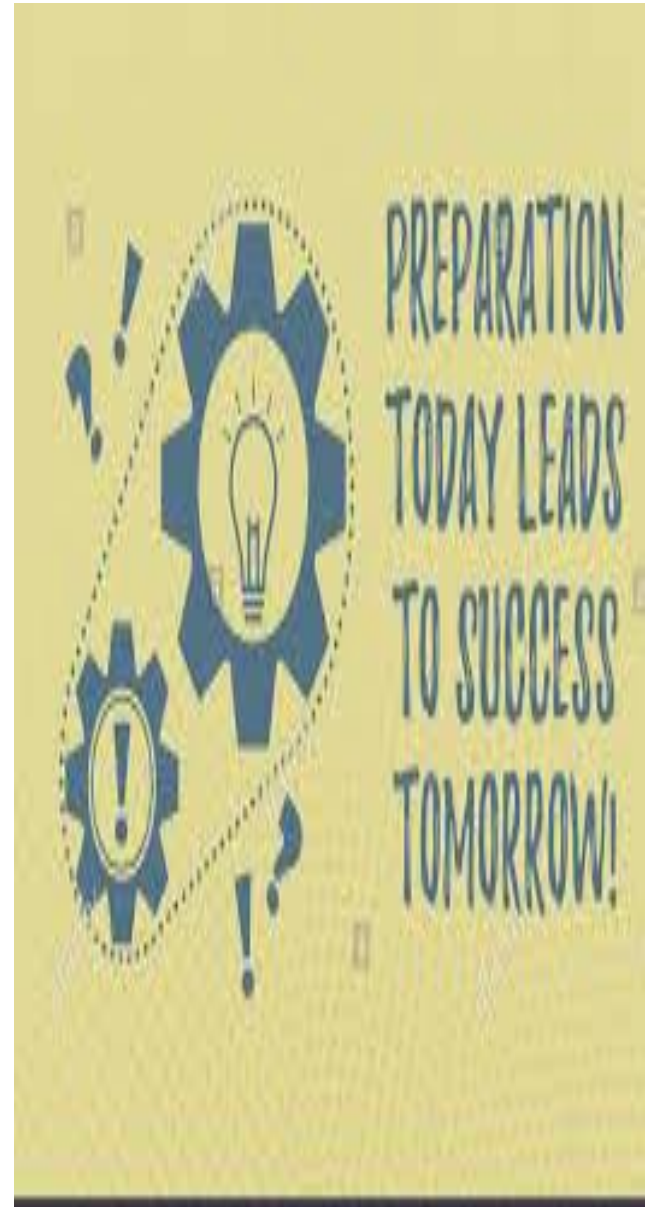
Tonya Breland, our teacher consultant, explains: “The transition to sixth grade can be challenging because of all of the new changes physically, socially and academically. Make it a priority to schedule time with your child involved in the activities that interest him. This will strengthen the bond between you at this very vulnerable age.”

Building reading and writing skills

In language arts your child continues to read a variety of texts and analyzes and identifies recurring themes in literature. He'll write more advanced narrative pieces such as a personal narrative or folk tale. This summer have your child write a personal narrative about a summer excursion. Explain that a personal narrative is a story of an event in one's life that is written with the purpose of entertaining the reader. Have her write in the first person using “I” to tell her story.

Mastering math

In math your child will work with percentages and learn the formulas for the circumference and area of a circle. You can help him understand how to apply classroom math lessons to real-world problems. When the restaurant bill comes to the table, ask your child to figure out the tip. While shopping, ask your child to figure out the final cost of an item after the posted discount. Don't forget to add the sales tax, if the purchase is taxable.



Every child passes through a range of social, academic and developmental stages at his own pace. Below are some guidelines about what to look forward to in the year ahead.

Physical and social skills you can expect of your sixth grader:

- Express his concerns directly
- Stand up for a friend
- Experience a range and intensity of emotions
- Take on greater responsibility for her behavior and decisions
- Possibly experience the onset of puberty

Academic skills you can expect of your sixth grader:

- Analyze how authors use dialogue, imagery and mood, to develop the plot, characters, point of view, and theme in literature
- Read, retell and summarize grade-level appropriate narrative and informational texts
- Write a multi-paragraph composition with writing strategies such as dialogue and suspense
- Define good writing by others and identify the strengths and weaknesses in his own writing
- Begin taking simple notes
- Multiply and divide common fractions and mixed numbers
- Perform multi-step math word problems

practice
practice
practice
practice



Guidance Summer Message

Hello everyone!

To say this school year has been challenging would be an understatement. But we persevered through it and the students have done well with virtual learning. I hope that everyone has been staying safe, healthy, and continue to do so. I can't believe we are already approaching summer break. Students and parents, please take all necessary precautions over the summer, but remember to still have fun! Over the summer, safety is very important and here are some tips on how to stay safe:

1. Plan for your child's summer school vacation
2. Keep your children cool during summer holidays
3. Protect against mosquitos during the summer
4. Supervise your young children in and around water
5. Keep children hydrated when playing outside
6. And most importantly, HAVE FUN!



Fifth Grade
Farewell

I wish you nothing but the best as you enter middle school. I know the ending of your elementary school years were not what you expected, but don't let that stop you from enjoying middle school. Take time to make new friends and learn something every day. You'd be surprised because some friends will be lifelong! Start off the year strong and stay motivated. I will miss you tremendously and look forward to having you visit Broadview in the future. I have no doubt that you all will be great! Keep moving forward!

"Believe you can and you're already halfway there." - Theodore Roosevelt

Have a great summer,

Ms. McGowan



ESE Summer Message

Kudos to all parents and students that learned to adapt to distance learning. You all did an awesome job adapting to our new way of learning.



I have enjoying seeing your faces during our virtual IEP meetings. Your ongoing support throughout the year has been greatly appreciated. As we close out the school, I would like students and parents to remember me as the ESE specialist that made the **BEST EDUCATIONAL DECISIONS** to meet the needs of your child. Thank you for trusting me.

Please work with your exceptional student to overcome summer slide. See tips below.

I wish you all the **BEST SUMMER EVER!**

Mrs. Brown
ESE Specialist



Seven Ways to Prevent Summer Learning Loss

By Barbara Dianis

Summer is upon us once again, and parents are beginning to plan for their children's days without a school schedule. Dreams of days filled with family, friends, freedom and laughter are in students' heads as they say goodbye to another school year. However, a nonacademic summer can cause students at every grade level to digress two to three months in their academic skills. Half an hour to an hour sets aside daily can help students close learning gaps and perform at higher levels during the upcoming school year. Summer is an ideal time for students of all ages to strengthen their academic skills while still having plenty of time left over for summer activities.



1. Make Time for Learning

Set aside time for your student to read each day during the summer break -- 15 to 30 minutes per day is all it takes! During the summer, students have more time to read for enjoyment, which also offers a great opportunity to preserve and strengthen their reading skills. Your summer activities should include taking your children or teenagers to the public library to check out books of interest and/or any summer reading groups they'd like to join.

A great way to track how much reading your child is doing during the summer months is a tally on your regular activities calendar. This will help keep the daily reading time from being overlooked because of other summer activities -- and we know there are many!

Parents of students reading *below* grade level should read with their children in order to assist with sounding out words they might not be able to decode themselves. In addition, keep a dictionary or online source close by to help students figure out those words by using the phonetic spelling provided.

2. Learn and Practice Affixes

Children and teens of all grade levels can improve their reading and spelling skills by learning affixes. Most multi-syllable words include prefixes and suffixes added to a base word. You can find a list of affixes and their meanings in a dictionary or in many online sources. To make this practice appealing, turn it into a game! Students can create flashcards of prefixes and suffixes. On the reverse side of each affix flash card, they should write the

meaning. All children love guessing games and can point out what they think the affix means. You can also use this game to help them learn new vocabulary words.

3. Develop Math Skills

Though it may not seem fun to them at the time, working on just three to four math problems per day during the summer can prevent students' mathematical skills from getting rusty. They can look at it as a daily challenge that they must complete, or a daily "to-do" to proudly check off their calendar. Parents can purchase a math workbook for their child's academic level at most bookstores. Working on just a few problems daily (or more, if your child enjoys math) can help students of all ages close the gaps in their math skills, preserve what they learned during the previous school year, and prepare for the next.

4. Improve Reading Comprehension

To help your children better understand what they're reading, consider offering them a reading comprehension workbook to work on several minutes daily. These can be found at teacher supply stores or many online outlets. Students of all grades and ability levels can benefit scholastically by working with material that offers self-quizzes and high-interest stories. This practice helps develop their fact-retaining and inference-making skills.

5. Review and Build Grammar Skills

Review the past grade level's grammar concepts and begin to work on the next school year's concepts. During the summer, students benefit from weekly reviews or pre-learning two to four lessons. Find workbooks geared to their grade or skill level and encourage them to check their work using the answer key provided. Even if they make mistakes on their answers (and who doesn't make mistakes?), finally filling in the correct answers will reinforce their grammar skills.

6. Encourage Creative Writing

Creative writing is a great way to improve your children's written language skills while giving them a fun and imaginative activity during the summer! Have your student write a creative paragraph each week. As a parent, you can help by assisting him or her with choosing a "topic" (such as a family vacation, special outing or holiday memory) to write a paragraph about. Students can also benefit from using a thesaurus and changing several common words to more interesting words. This will make their writing more interesting *while* learning great new words at the same time.

7. Focus on Specific Skills

Pinpoint the subjects your child had the most trouble learning the previous school year, and make sure to fit in some practice in these areas. Summer is an *ideal* time to set aside just 15 to 30 minutes a day for helping your student on areas of difficulty. Again, use every resource available to you! Parents are not helpless when it comes to their child's education. Online resources and teacher supply stores offer a wide variety of learning materials, workbooks, computer games, and other types of games to reinforce and strengthen scholastic skills. Students may wish to play learning games with their friends to help make the time fly by and make learning more fun.

Over the summer, students and parents who practice the above tips can see great strengthening and improvement in scholastic skills and avoid digressing two to three months in learning. Summer learning can be fun *and* challenging at the same time. Students may find learning to be more fun as they become more capable of meeting scholastic challenges and overcoming any learning weaknesses. By implementing a summer plan and igniting your child's passion for learning, he or she can enjoy a renewed sense of academic self-esteem and dignity -- wonderful benefits of learning not to be "counted out."

Math Summer Message

SUMMER MATH FUN

School is out and SUMMER BREAK is here. Students, your teachers are so proud of the progress you all have made in math this year, despite the change to online learning. Students and parents did an awesome job embracing change. Over the summer, we still need to make time for learning.

What can students and parents do to keep math skills sharp during the summer? Here are a few summer math tips.

1. All students keep using I-Ready and Xtra Math throughout the summer.
2. All student going to 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade need to buy flash cards to practice their multiplication tables.
3. Parents have your students write multiplication facts 2 or 3 times a week.
4. Register for multiplication/division free practice online.
<http://www.multiplication.com/quiz/multiplication-self-correcting-quizzes>
5. Use the internet to find math resources to get your child ready for the next grade level. <https://www.khanacademy.org/>
6. Share real-world math with your students daily. Math in the newspaper/magazines, shopping in the grocery store, paying bills, practice counting money and learning the value of coins, banking skills, and counting weeks and days on a calendar.
7. Students entering K and 1st grade need to work on identifying numbers, counting to 20, knowing the 12 months and writing dates, reading and writing numbers correctly.
8. Students entering 2nd grade need to practice place value, addition and subtraction skills over the summer.



Students we need you to be responsible for keeping your math skills sharp over the summer. Parents please monitor and encourage your child to work on academics over the summer. It will make a difference next year.





Tips and fun math activities to prevent the Summer Slide in young children.

What is the Summer Slide?

"All children, but especially young children, need to keep practicing math in summer. But, this practice time should be fun!"

The Summer Slide is a very real issue, especially in mathematics instruction where students lose an average of 2.6 months of learning.

To help avoid the Summer Slide, but keep the fun in your summer vacation, the math education experts at ORIGO Education have compiled a list of activities and resources for parents to do with their young children.

"Summer is an ideal time to mix fun with learning. Parents can mix up math in the kitchen, on the sidewalk, even at the beach!"

Measure and Cook

1. Why not get into the kitchen and try some child-friendly recipes together? Recipes are a great way of teaching kids about volume and measurement! Math skills are reinforced when children need to find the proper measurements for liquid and dry ingredients.

Additional challenge: double a recipe or divide a recipe in half.

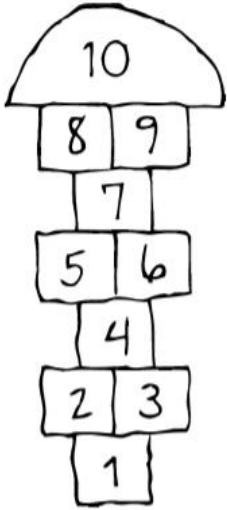
2. Fill up a large bucket of water and ask your child to measure the water into another bucket using volume measurements.
3. Look at how many ounces are in a juice or milk container. Determine how many 5 oz. cups can be poured. Change to 6 oz., 8 oz. and so on.



Chalk-up Math

"Parents can turn playtime into learning time with some simple tweaks on the classic games and toys."

Sidewalk chalk games and art provide a great opportunity to count and learn about shapes and sizes.



1. Draw a normal hopscotch board. Place the numbers in each square based on the challenge.
 - Basic addition - Hop through the squares and add up the numbers along the way.
 - Skip count by 2 - Place odd numbers on the board to make it harder.
 - Multiple by 5s. - Place in wrong numbers as a challenge.
2. Draw a number line 0-20. Start at 0. Draw number cards or roll a dice and add to move forward to the correct number. Winner must land directly on 20 without going over 20. Example: If on 17 and a 4 is rolled, don't move. Wait for the correct count to land exactly on 20. Make it harder by mixing in subtraction.
3. Draw shapes on the sidewalk. Depending on their age, ask your child to: identify the shape, find the perimeter, find the area, calculate the volume (3 dimensional).

Other Ideas

1. **Sort, Count and Stack Legos**
Sort Legos by color or shape. Stack and measure height of different Lego stacks.

2. **Mix and Match Buttons**
Group buttons by color. Make piles of 5 and 10 and add.

3. **Grocery Store**
Make lists with quantities needed. Count and subtract from list as items are added to the cart.

4. **Egg Carton**
Mark egg carton slots 1-12. Insert two marbles, close the lid and shake. Open and add the two numbers together wherever the marbles land. Numbers can also be multiplied or subtracted.

5. Tell time using a clock with hands.



9. **License Plate road games**
Add up total numbers or closest to a target number.

6. Practice adding and subtracting with Monopoly money.

10. Play card games like Blackjack.

7. Use different shaped geometric shaped cookie cutters to cut and make patterns in Play-doh.

11. Visit a museum and create number or shape-themed scavenger hunts.

8. Sculpt 3-dimensional shapes.



Reading Summer Message

Reading Corner



“Access to reading materials has been consistently identified as a vital element in enhancing the reading development of children. Of all the activities in which children engage outside of school, time spent actually reading is the best predictor of reading achievement – the MORE students read, the BETTER readers they become.”
– Allington, 2006

READ!!!

READ!!!

READ!!!

The end of the school year is an exciting time for students and teachers looking forward to some time off. Parents, although many of our babies are looking forward to trading in their schoolbooks and backpacks to swimwear, please be reminded that these two months are also the time many will have lost some of their reading and math skills. Studies show that those losses can add up and have lasting effects, especially for students who may not have access to libraries, museums or Internet over the summer vacation.

While the summertime calls for kids to recharge and simply be kids, please buy some time to listen to your child(ren) read for at least 20 minutes a day. More importantly than that, quality time makes a difference for kids, so ensure that they have a break from the typical summer routine in order for them to experience learning opportunities that will change their long-term success and trajectory in school.

As I end the 2019-2020 school year as the Literacy Coach, I thank each and every one of you for providing me an opportunity to work with your child(ren) on a daily basis.

Here is a list of free summer reading programs to help keep kids reading and learning all summer long.

Book Adventure: <http://www.bookadventure.com/Home.aspx>

This is a free program offered by Sylvan Learning. Kids in grades K-8 can search for books, read them offline, come back to quiz on what they've read, and earn prizes for their reading success. Prizes include chocolate bars, temporary tattoos, *Highlights* magazine and more.

Pottery Barn Kids: <http://www.potterybarnkids.com>

They offer free story time for kids on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. After kids attend five story times, they get a free gift. Plus, throughout the summer, families are invited to read each book at the weekly story time. Kids receive a free book after they finish reading all of the books on the list.

Public Libraries: <http://www.publiclibraries.com>

Check your local library for more free reading programs with activities and incentives for kids of all ages. Most libraries also have story times and other reading-themed activities.




Barnes & Noble Imagination Destination: <http://savingdollarsandsense.com/barnes-noble-summer-reading-program/>

This summer reading program through Barnes & Noble gives your child the ability to earn a FREE book after reading 8 books and keeping track of them in a reading log.

Scholastic Summer Reading Challenge: <http://www.scholastic.com/ups/campaigns/src-2017/>

Log in your reading minutes to the Scholastic site and your child will be able to participate in a World Record challenge as well as earn digital prizes!

WHY READ 20 MINUTES AT HOME?

Student A Reads	Student B Reads	Student C Reads
❖ 20 minutes per day.	❖ 5 minutes per day.	❖ 1 minute per day
❖ 3,600 minutes per school year.	❖ 900 minutes per school year.	❖ 180 minutes per school year.
❖ 1,800,000 words per year.	❖ 282,000 words per year.	❖ 8,000 words per year.
		
❖ Scores in the 90 th percentile on standardized tests.	❖ Scores in the 50 th percentile on standardized tests.	❖ Scores in the 10 th percentile on standardized tests.

If they start reading for 20 minutes per night in Kindergarten, by the end of 6th grade, Student A will have read for the equivalent of 60 school days, Student B will have read for 12 school days, and Student C will have read for 3.

(Nagy and Herman, 1987.)

WANT TO BE A BETTER READER? SIMPLY READ.

Strategies to Help Children Achieve Success at Home

- 1- **Watching Television-** Explain in one or two sentences what the show was about. What was the lesson learned in the show? Who were the main characters and how did they change from the beginning of the show to the end?
- 2- **Making Connections-** Connect something that you've read, a song you like, or even a family story told that connects to something that has happened in your own life.
- 3- **Playing Video Games-** Explain what you did to pass the stage. You can also explain some of the tricks they take to beat the stage faster or some of the problems they are having in winning a stage of the game.
- 4- **Listening to Music-** Explain what the lyrics of a song mean and how they represent the life of the singer.
- 5- **Asking Questions-** When reading something you enjoy, write down 1-2 questions from the reading that you would like to know more about.
- 6- **Point of View-** If you and a parent/friend disagree on a topic, ask them to explain their point of view and support with reasons why they are correct. Summarize and recap their point of view, then explain your point of view. Now evaluate who is right and who is wrong? Or explain why both of you are right.
- 7- **Making Predictions-** Predict what may or may not happen at the end of a TV show. This also works when telling a story about your friend. Ask yourself what might happen to your friend if the story is a pattern of behavior for your friend. Always remember to give detailed examples to support your point of view.
- 8- **Be a Problem Solver-** When a problem arises in your household, whether it be sibling rivalry, or your weekly routines, think of solutions to the problems and discuss possible solutions. Take responsibility for fixing your own problems.
- 9- **Nutrition-** Encourage yourself to eat 5 small meals a day to keep your brain going and to drink water as it does replenish the body. You need to sleep, eat well, and have daily activity to be successful in school.
- 10- **Goal Setting-** Set short term and long-term goals for yourself and discover new ways to achieve these goals.

MOST IMPORTANTLY- EXPECT SUCCESS! ENCOURAGE SUCCESS!



Dear Families,

Helping your child retain learning over summer vacation is important. i-Ready can help! Your child can work on i-Ready in Math and Reading from any computer or iPad (iOS 10 or higher) with internet access. See iPad directions on the back. Directions and tips are below:

- Students will continue to gain access through their District Portal.

- a. Website: sso.browardschools.com
- b. Select "Log in with Active Directory"



Username: your ten-digit student number (06_____)

Password: Capital P and the student's birthday (Pmm/dd/yyyy)

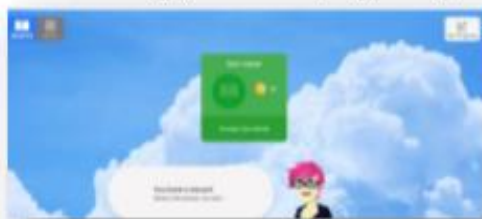
Select the i-Ready icon



- c. Students will then select the subject using either button:



- i-Ready will be available until **July 31**, after this date the system will not be available until the following school year starts.
- You can help support your child's learning by:
 - **Asking questions** about each i-Ready lesson:
 - What is one thing you learned in your lesson?
 - What was one thing you thought was difficult?
 - What is a new word you learned in your lesson?
 - Checking your child's progress by clicking on the "My Progress" icon



Ask questions about "My Progress"

- What do you notice when you look at this data?
- What is something you feel you are doing really well?
- What areas are challenging you?

- Fill out the **lesson log** attached to this document each time your child completes a lesson.
 - We recommend **1 math** lesson and **1 reading** lesson per week.

- **HAVE FUN!**

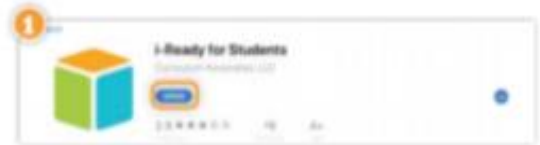
For technical support:

i-readysupport@cainc.com phone: 800-225-0248 Mon–Thurs 8:30 a.m.–7:00 p.m., Fri 8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.



Using i-Ready on an iPad

1. Download the “i-Ready for Students” application from the App Store.
2. Download the Clever application from the App Store.



3. Clever may ask you to search for the Broward School District or the name will automatically appear.



4. On the following page, you will have the option to log in using your ten-digit ID number, or with a Clever badge, if your school has made that available to you.
 - a. If using a username and password, you will be prompted to type it in.
 - Username: your ten-digit student number (06_____)
 - Password: Capital P and the student’s birthday (Pmm/dd/yyyy)
 - b. If using a Clever badge, you will be prompted to scan the badge via your iPad’s camera.



5. Once you are logged in to the portal, click the i-Ready icon.



6. You may see the message, “Open this page in i-Ready?” Click “Open.” The i-Ready for Students application will open and your child should be able to use i-Ready.





READING Summer Lesson Log 2020

Date	Lesson Name	Score (in My Progress)	Time on Task	Parent Initials
	1.			
	2.			
	3.			
	4.			
	5.			
	6.			
	7.			
	8.			
	9.			
	10.			



MATH Summer Lesson Log 2020

Date	Lesson Name	Score (in My Progress)	Time on Task	Parent Initials
	1.			
	2.			
	3.			
	4.			
	5.			
	6.			
	7.			
	8.			
	9.			
	10.			

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Literacy Resources for Parents of Primary Level Children (Grades K-2)



Places to Visit:

Barnes & Noble: See website for free events at a store near you.

<http://stores.barnesandnoble.com/stores?searchText=33301&view=list&storeFilter=all>

Broward County Library: See website for free weekly events at your branch of the library.

<http://www.broward.org/library>

Broward County Parks and Nature Centers: See websites for a variety of educational opportunities.

<http://www.broward.org/parks/Pages/Default.aspx>

www.broward.org/Parks/FindNature/Pages/NatureCenters.aspx

Grocery Store: Have your child help create and monitor your shopping list or match coupons to the products in each aisle.

Websites to Visit:

ABCya: Practice keyboarding and other skills in a game-based environment.

<http://www.abcya.com/>

Broward County Library "WOW!" Without Walls: Download eBooks, audiobooks, and stream video to your device at no charge. You will need a library account, which is free for all Broward residents.

<http://broward.lib.overdrive.com/ECDEAFB0-6310-4EA4-924D-55592BB74E05/10/50/en/Default.htm>

Colorin Colorado: Colorín Colorado is a national multimedia project that offers a wealth of bilingual, research-based information, activities, and advice for educators and families of English language learners (ELLs).

<http://www.colorincolorado.org>

Florida Standards: Student and Parent Resources provided by the Florida Department of Education.

<http://www.cpalms.org/Public/search/Standard>

Funbrain: This is a great site to hit readers all over the literacy map. From spelling to synonyms to word scrambles, this website has games that cover them all (and more)!

<https://www.funbrain.com/books>

Just Take 20: The Florida Department of Education campaign to provide K-12 Florida families with practical, easy-to-implement reading activities that establish literacy as a lifelong value.

www.justtake20.org

National Education Association: This page is a resource provided by NEA to parents to help ensure their child receives the best possible education.

<http://parents.nea.org>

Oxford Owl: Help your young child learn to read, and love to read, with our range of over 150 eBooks.

<https://www.oxfordowl.co.uk/for-home/find-a-book/library-page/>

Parent Toolkit: Parent Toolkit is a one-stop resource developed with parents in mind.

<https://www.parenttoolkit.com>

PBS Kids: Play reading games with your favorite characters.
<http://pbskids.org/games/reading/>

PBS Parents- PBS Parents is a trusted resource that's filled with information on child development and early learning.
<http://www.pbs.org/parents/>

Poetry 4 Kids: Play along with children's poet Ken Nesbitt.
<http://www.poetry4kids.com/>

Poetry Foundation: Find your inner poet.
<http://www.poetryfoundation.org/>

Reading is Fundamental: Activities to learn and play.
<http://www.rif.org/books-activities/activities/by-topic/age-1/>

Reading is Fundamental: Discover online resources to support your child's favorite books. Activities, puzzles, videos, and much more. <https://www.rif.org/literacy-central/parents>

Reading Rockets: Lots of reading related videos.
<http://www.readingrockets.org/>
<http://www.readingrockets.org/reading-topics/reading-aloud>

ReadWriteThink: A collaboration of the International Literacy Association and the National Council of Teachers of English. Check out their dedicated "parent" page.
<http://www.readwritethink.org/parent-afterschool-resources/>

Spelling City: Use an existing list or practice your own words on this online platform.
<http://www.spellingcity.com/>

Starfall: Free site to teach the basics of reading. Features interactive books and phonics games.
www.starfall.com

Storytelling: Build a foundation for your child's future with stories of your past.
<http://www.scholastic.com/parents/blogs/scholastic-parents-learning-toolkit/storytelling-children>

South Florida Parenting: Tips for parenting and information on different local events for children.
<http://www.sun-sentinel.com/features/south-florida-parenting/>

Tumble Books: Get the Broward password from your school's Media Specialist.
www.tumblebooklibrary.com

U.S. Department of Education: The Helping Your Child publication series aims to provide parents with the tools and information necessary to help their children succeed in school and life. These booklets feature practical lessons and activities to help their school aged and preschool children master reading, understand the value of homework and develop the skills and values necessary to achieve and grow.
<https://www2.ed.gov/parents/academic/help/hyc.html?src=rt>

Wonderopolis: An interactive site for all of those who 'wonder'. Opportunities to get the whole family involved.
<http://wonderopolis.org/>



Literacy Resources for Parents of Intermediate Level Children (Grades 3-5)



Places to Visit:

Barnes & Noble: See website for free events at a store near you.

<http://stores.barnesandnoble.com/stores?searchText=33301&view=list&storeFilter=all>

Broward County Library: See website for free weekly events at your branch of the library.

<http://www.broward.org/library>

Broward County Parks and Nature Centers: See websites for a variety of educational opportunities.

<http://www.broward.org/parks/Pages/Default.aspx>

www.broward.org/Parks/FindNature/Pages/NatureCenters.aspx

Websites to Visit:

Adolescent Literacy: This site emphasizes that literacy instruction remains every bit as important in grades 4-12 as it is in grades K-3.

<http://www.adlit.org>

Britannica School Online Encyclopedia: This online encyclopedia provides online resources for students at the elementary, middle, and high school levels. Username and password are required for home access through Beep, under the student login.

Broward County Library "WOW!" Without Walls: Download eBooks, audiobooks, and stream video to your device at no charge. You will need a library account, which is free for all Broward residents.

<http://broward.lib.overdrive.com/ECDFAFB0-6310-4EA4-924D-55592BB74E05/10/50/en/Default.htm>

Broward County Public Schools Library: Find your school and log in for access to multiple resources.

<http://destiny.browardschools.com/common/welcome.jsp>

Broward County Public Schools Parent Portal: Find access to information on student safety, monitoring your student's school grades, curriculum resources, and much more.

<https://www.browardschools.com/domain/13351>

Colorin Colorado: Colorin Colorado is a national multimedia project that offers a wealth of bilingual, research-based information, activities, and advice for educators and families of English language learners (ELLs).

<http://www.colorincolorado.org>

Discovery Education: Discovery Education offers a wide variety of free family resources that you can trust to provide high quality, relevant material for you and your children.

<http://www.discoveryeducation.com/parents/>

Florida Standards: Student & Parent Resources provided by the Florida Department of Education.

<http://www.cpalms.org/Public/search/Standard>

Florida Standards Assessments: Find specific information for students and families that include testing dates, understanding reports, and Frequently Asked Questions.

www.fsassessments.org

Funbrain: This is a great site to hit readers all over the literacy map. From spelling to synonyms to word scrambles, this website has games that cover them all (and more)!

<https://www.funbrain.com/books>

Just Take 20: The Florida Department of Education campaign to provide K-12 Florida families with practical, easy-to-implement reading activities that establish literacy as a lifelong value.

www.justtake20.org

National Archives Museum: See website to explore our nation's history through documents, photos, and records.

www.archives.gov

National Education Association: This page is a resource provided by NEA to parents to help ensure their child receives the best possible education.

<http://parents.nea.org>

Newsela: Read articles and take quizzes on the go.

<https://newsela.com>

Parent Toolkit: Parent Toolkit is a one-stop resource developed with parents in mind.

<https://www.parenttoolkit.com>

Readworks: Find free reading passages, skill and strategy units, and comprehension and novel study units.

www.readworks.org

<http://beep.browardschools.com/ssoPortal/index.html>

Reading Rockets: Lots of reading related videos.

<http://www.readingrockets.org/>

<http://www.readingrockets.org/reading-topics/reading-aloud>

South Florida Parenting: Tips for parenting and information on different local events for kids.

<http://www.sun-sentinel.com/features/south-florida-parenting/>

Spelling City: Use an existing list or practice your own words on this online platform.

<http://www.spellingcity.com/>

ThinkReadWrite: A collaboration of the International Literacy Association and the National Council of Teachers of English. Check out their dedicated "parent" page.

<http://www.readwritethink.org/parent-afterschool-resources/>

Wonderopolis: An interactive site for all of those who 'wonder'. Opportunities to get the whole family involved.

<http://wonderopolis.org/>

FROM THE BROADVIEW FAMILY
TO YOUR FAMILY...

wishing
everyone

a happy

and safe

summer



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