

Remote Lesson #24

Theme: The Farm
Storytime: Mrs. Wishy-Washy
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The Farm

Storytime with Mrs. Steele: [Mrs. Wishy-Washy](https://youtu.be/CBmsQ3mu8J8) by Joy Cowley
<https://youtu.be/CBmsQ3mu8J8>



Activities:

Talk to your children about the different types of animals on a farm. Practice making farm animal sounds.

Teach your child the names of farm animals and the names of their offspring. Discuss the differences between young and old animals.

While eating, talk about where food comes from. Take a field trip to your pantry and refrigerator and ask the child to guess which animal or plant contributes to each food.

Videos:

Visit a Dairy Farm

<https://www.misterrogers.org/episodes/a-visit-to-a-dairy-farm/>

Farm Animal Names by Kiddopedia

<https://youtu.be/5HgTgpqtwms>

Art:



TRACTOR *process art* ACTIVITY

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Tractor Process Art

This is a process art project, meaning the focus is on the process of creating art rather than an end product. This type of art is perfect for preschoolers. It allows them to be creative without worrying if they made their project the correct way.

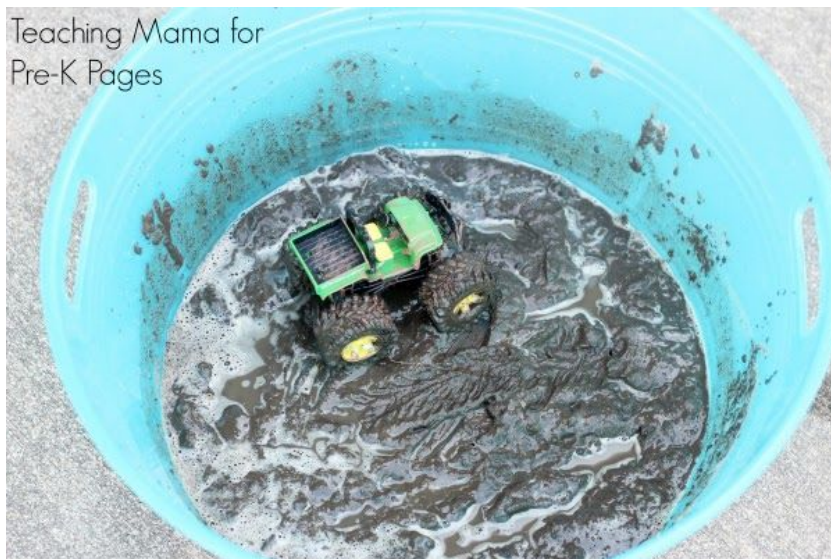
For this project, children will use mud paint. We used mud paint because it looks like tractor tracks. You can also use tempera paint, if you want to create a more colorful look.

Here's What You Need

- Mud Paint
- **Toy tractor**
- Paper

Tractor Process Art Painting

To do this art project activity, you'll need to make some mud paint. This is actually a fun activity for kids to do with you! Start by scooping mud into a large container. Then stir in a few drops of dish soap to the mud. This helps the mud spread out more easily. Lastly, add some water to the mud to thin it out, so it looks like soup. Make enough mud paint to fill your container about 1-2 inches deep.



After your paint is made, invite kids to dip the **toy tractor** wheels into the paint and roll them across the paper.



Making Tracks Have fun making art with the mud paint and tractors. It's very simple and lots of fun for kids. It is a good idea to do this activity outside for easy cleanup. You can do this process art activity on a large piece of paper with several kids or give each child a small piece of paper.



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While creating art, talk about the lines and tracks the children see on the paper. Even though it looks like mud, it really is a great process art activity for kids! I hope your children enjoy it as much as mine did!

Read a book about tractors to build background knowledge and allow your kids to ask questions about tractors before introducing this activity, [Duck on a Tractor by David Shannon](#) is always a huge hit with kids.

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Alphabet Review

Songs:

The Alphabet Song by the Learning Station

<https://youtu.be/yseWMJS8IHw>

Alphabet Song from Sesame Street

<https://youtu.be/783EsrHchXA>

Worksheets:

Alphabet Flashcards

<http://www.tlsbooks.com/pdf/abcflashcardsoz.pdf>

Advanced alphabet activities

<http://www.tlsbooks.com/pdf/alphabetactivity1thru26dnstyle.pdf>

Math:

Number Flashcards 1 - 100

<http://www.tlsbooks.com/ssnumberrecognitionflashcardsto100.pdf>

Graphing Farm Animals

<http://www.tlsbooks.com/pdf/farmgraphing3199.pdf>

Number practice 1 - 10

<http://www.tlsbooks.com/numberpractice1thru10.pdf>

Number Learning

<http://www.tlsbooks.com/pdf/imlearningaboutnumbersdogs.pdf>

Parent Corner

Memorial Day Reflection from "Joey" Jones

"My last deployment was to the deadliest parts of Afghanistan in 2010. And there too, was a silent, invisible and deadly enemy. You called them roadside bombs, we called them IEDs. Whatever their nomenclature, they gave no warning, and attacked us in indiscriminate places. Markets, streets and playgrounds were the battlefields, and their carriers looked just like the rest of the populous. They were invisible, evil and felt none of the pain they inflicted on us.

We survived them with personal protective equipment like ballistic glasses and bulletproof vests. We stayed 10 meters apart from one another at all times so that if one of us set off a bomb, it'd

killed the fewest of us. We dealt with the constant swaying of opinions by our political and strategic leaders, even when they seemed to contradict themselves from one day to the next. But we had a mission, to keep one another safe and to make it back home, back to freedom and family.

Now, a decade later my heart breaks as I see a similar experience afflicting my precious nation, here in our own homes. Coronavirus attacks with the same veracity and no less uncertainty as bombs hidden in the ground. For me, there is no solace in the fact I have seen such a thing before. Simply put, I chose to go to that fight for the explicit purpose of ensuring such a fight wouldn't come home to you. I can't help but feel a semblance of failure seeing my fellow Americans needlessly suffer.

So as a veteran, a survivor of an IED and a grateful American let me tell you this: you will get through this. The fear and pain will subside and in its place a renewed appreciation for your freedoms and safety. Like you've never known.

You'll be emotionally stronger, physically more resilient and collectively a better version of the greatest people on earth. Your memories of death and unfairness will be replaced by memorials of fearless sacrifice and common heroism. You'll sleep better at night knowing we can endure because we do it together."

<https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/coronavirus-advice-afghan-vet-johnny-joey-jones>