

Remote Lesson #25

Theme: The Farm
Storytime: Over on the Farm
Letter of the Week: Alphabet Review
Math Skills: Money
Parent Corner: Teaching Children About Money

The Farm

Storytime: Over on the Farm by Christopher Gunson
Read by: Mrs. Steele

<https://youtu.be/wHAPIWZGTTA>



You know that cows give us milk. Keep reading to find out how you can turn milk into butter!

Math: Practice counting to ten. These are the pictures from the book we read today. Can you count each animal? Can you read the number words? Can you practice counting backwards from ten to one?



one



two



three



four



five



six



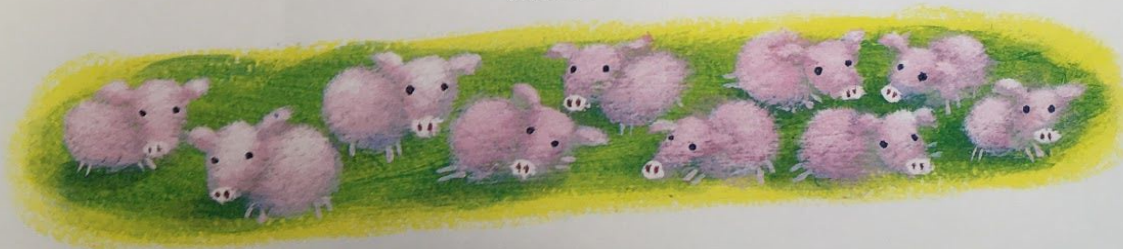
seven



eight



nine



ten

In the book we saw these animals move in different ways. Can you flap, leap, blink, snuggle?

Songs:

Animal Alphabet Move and Groove (Identify letters and practice their sounds)

<https://youtu.be/GG44px1LfHc>

All Around the Farm (Learn Directional Words)

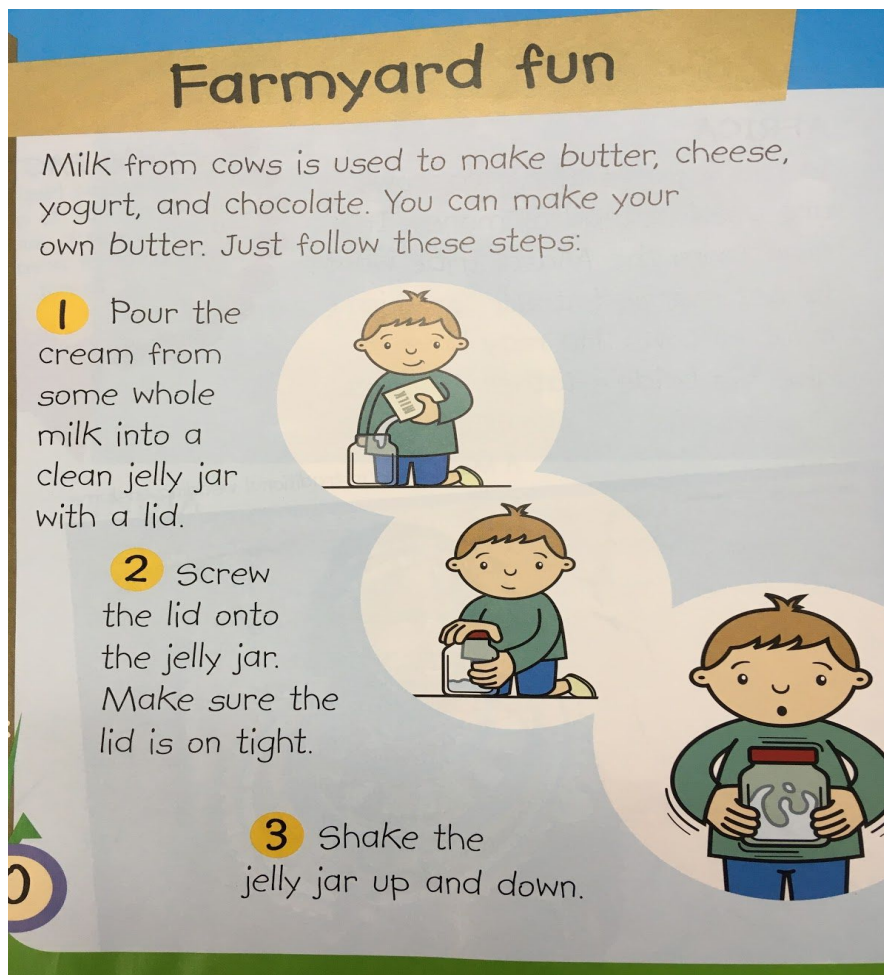
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Recipe: Butter

This is one of my favorite activities to do during a farm unit. I usually buy a pint of heavy whipping cream and shake it right in its container. Open it first, to show the children how it looks.

You will need several helpers to shake because it does get tiring!

This recipe comes from Down on the Farm by Hannah Ray.



Warning to teachers and parents: Do not try this activity with children who have an intolerance to dairy products.



4 Keep shaking...



5 Shake some more... You will see butter start to appear on the surface of the cream.



6 When you have made enough butter, use a plastic knife to spread it onto a slice of bread. Some people like to add a little salt to their butter.

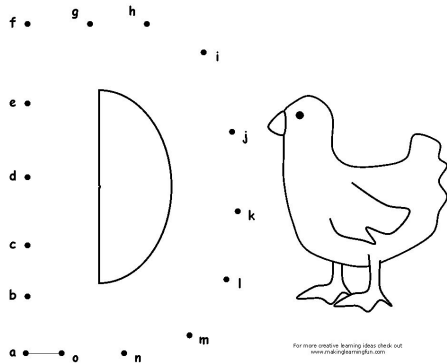
FARM FACT

It takes roughly 10 cups of milk to make 5 ounces (150 g) of butter—the amount you need to make a birthday cake!

Alphabet Review

Dot to Dot alphabet pages for every letter

<http://www.makinglearningfun.com/themepages/ABCDottoDotPages.htm>



Highway Letters (use a toy car to trace the path of the letters)

http://www.drjean.org/html/monthly_act/act_2009/03_Mar/pg01.html



Math: Money Skills

Craft: Make a Piggy Bank from a Plastic Bottle



<https://www.pbs.org/parents/crafts-and-experiments/precious-piggy-bank>

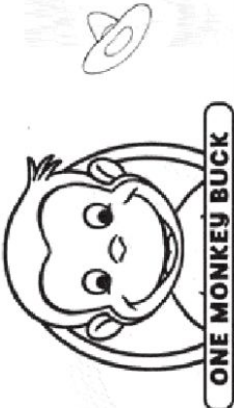



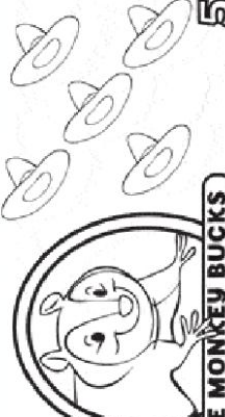
Curious George



Monkey Money

Cut out the play money and open a pretend store!



<p>1</p>  <p>ONE MONKEY BUCK</p> <p>1</p>	<p>2</p>  <p>TWO MONKEY BUCKS</p> <p>2</p>	<p>3</p>  <p>THREE MONKEY BUCKS</p> <p>3</p>	<p>4</p>  <p>FOUR MONKEY BUCKS</p> <p>4</p>
<p>5</p>  <p>FIVE MONKEY BUCKS</p> <p>5</p>			

Parent Corner

Use the Curious George pattern to print money for your children to practice counting. Setting up a pretend store with empty food containers can be lots of fun for little ones. They like stocking shelves, putting items in a basket and writing shopping lists.

<https://www.pbs.org/parents/thrive/raising-kids-to-be-smart-about-money>

When my children were young, I started something called The Summer Buck sale. I don't remember where I got the idea but it was a real hit with our family. They were just reminiscing about it the other day! I would make a chore list that the kids could choose from. Each chore earned them a certain amount of "cash" (Monopoly Money). At the end of each week they could purchase items from my store with their money. I would spread out many different items on the dining room table, each with a homemade price tag. (I usually picked up things on clearance throughout the year. I also included index cards that were coupons for activities such as "Stay up late pass". You can make your own to suit your family.) My children learned that working had its rewards. They also practiced spending wisely to get the most out of their earnings and learned to save for the more expensive things they wanted. Now we look back and laugh about the Summer Buck Sale but it really was a good foundation for learning hands-on money skills.