

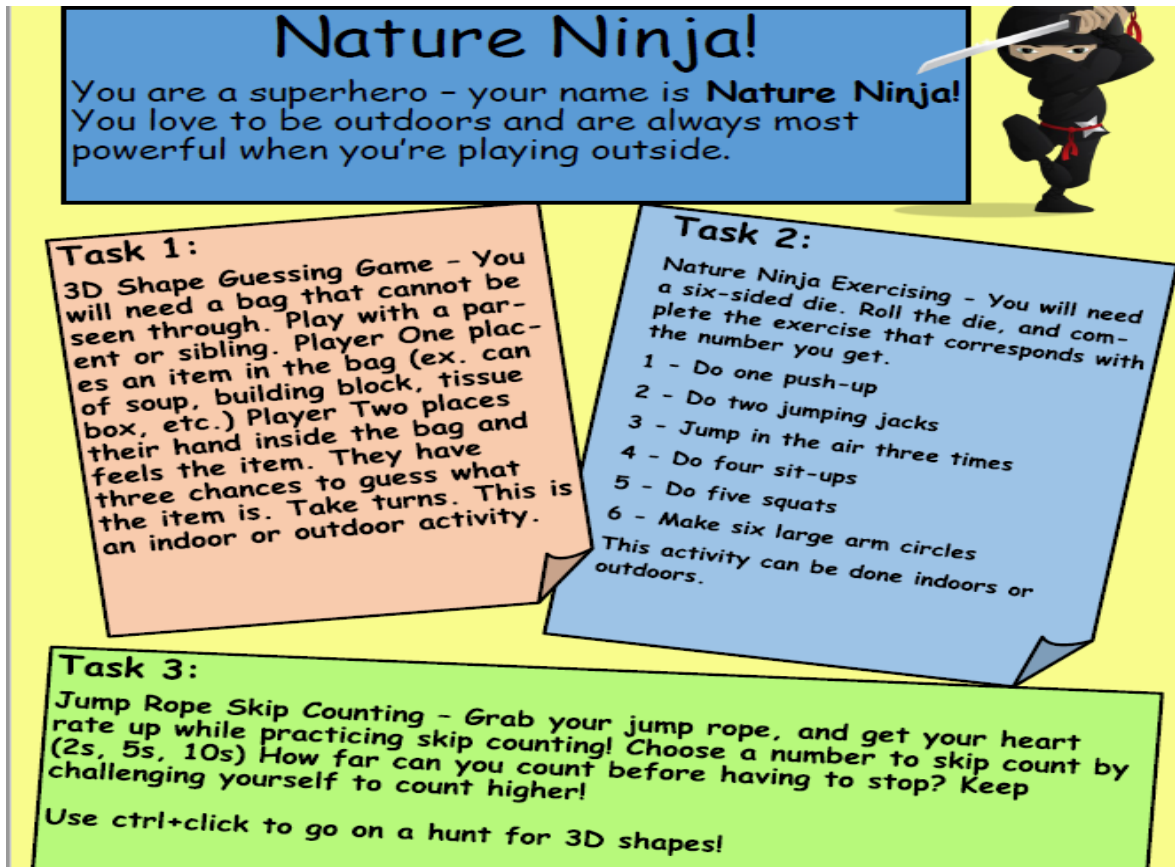
RES Kindergarten Home Learning – Week 8: May 25th – 29th, 2020

Math


Daily Warm-Up:

Log-in to your Dreambox account and complete 1 or more games.

Choice Activities: Choose 1 activity box per day. Repetition builds mastery! :)



Nature Ninja!
You are a superhero - your name is **Nature Ninja!**
You love to be outdoors and are always most powerful when you're playing outside.



Task 1:
3D Shape Guessing Game - You will need a bag that cannot be seen through. Play with a parent or sibling. Player One places an item in the bag (ex. can of soup, building block, tissue box, etc.) Player Two places their hand inside the bag and feels the item. They have three chances to guess what the item is. Take turns. This is an indoor or outdoor activity.

Task 2:
Nature Ninja Exercising - You will need a six-sided die. Roll the die, and complete the exercise that corresponds with the number you get.

- 1 - Do one push-up
- 2 - Do two jumping jacks
- 3 - Jump in the air three times
- 4 - Do four sit-ups
- 5 - Do five squats
- 6 - Make six large arm circles

This activity can be done indoors or outdoors.

Task 3:
Jump Rope Skip Counting - Grab your jump rope, and get your heart rate up while practicing skip counting! Choose a number to skip count by (2s, 5s, 10s) How far can you count before having to stop? Keep challenging yourself to count higher!
Use ctrl+click to go on a hunt for 3D shapes!





<https://pbskids.org/peg/games/magical-shape-hunt>

Literacy – BIG IDEA: “Choosing My Own Activity”

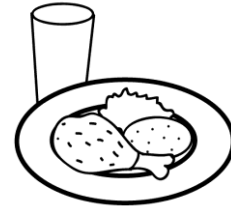
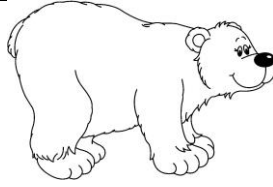
Daily Warm-Up:

1. Log-in to your Raz Kids account and read and record at least 3 new books this week.
 2. Practice speaking and listening by creating and saying sentences that use 1 or more sight words.
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Pick one activity each day.

<p>Go on an outdoor “Nature Sound Hunt” and listen carefully. What can you hear? Write the sounds on paper. How many sounds from nature did you hear?</p>	<p>Hide a mystery object in a box or bag. Give 3 clues to a partner about what is inside the box. Allow them 3 guesses. How did they do? Switch roles.</p> 	<p>Collect 5 different leaves. Glue or tape each leaf to its own page. Surround each leaf with describing words. Display your work on the fridge.</p> 
<p>What is your favourite Raz Kids activity? Is it reading, listening, or recording your reading for your teacher? If you haven’t tried recording yet, give it a try! 😊</p>	<p>Read 2 books to your pet or teddy. Teach them 5 sight words, by pointing and spelling.</p>  <small>© Can Stock Photo</small>	<p>Read your favourite books in the dark with a flashlight.</p> 
<p>Write these words 5 times each, using any type of writing instrument - pencil, crayon, chalk, stick, or paintbrush. the, was, that, it, and.</p>	<p>Tell a story using the following characters: squirrel, chickadee, bear, and yourself. After you tell your story to a family member, draw an illustration. 😊</p>	<p>Write a menu for your favourite meal. Include pictures of each food. Is it a healthy meal? Ask if you can help prepare this meal for your family!</p>

(a large paintbrush and water works great on pavement, concrete, wood, etc outside)



Challenge: See how many items you can collect that begin with each of the 26 letters in the alphabet. Find both indoor and outdoor items. Hint: Think of the Zoo-Phonics letter sounds! What was your score? Did you find 10, 15, 26?

ASD-N Weekly First Nation Education K



In the Mi'kmaq culture Elders are people who have been learning and practicing traditional values and ceremonies. They have and share the knowledge of our past, help to keep us healthy and safe in the present and guide us to a kind and peaceful future.

This week, Elder Donna Augustine of Elispogtog, shares her knowledge on the importance of respecting women and respecting oneself. On May 5th many people all over the land wear red, this is to show respect for Indigenous women. This red is a symbol for us to remember and honour Indigenous women who are not always treated with kindness. Elder Donna says that women are highly regarded and respected within her culture because they are the nurturers and care givers; life givers! Women are gifted spiritually because they have the gift of the ability to have children. Giving life is a sacred responsibility and one of the most sacred things a woman can do. All our children are the most sacred gift from the Creator. If something happens to a child, the mother can feel it; that strong connection is an honour.

In traditional ways men are taught to respect women and women were always seen and regarded as leaders. When European explorers arrived on Turtle Island they requested to speak to the leaders. They were brought to the women which confused the explorers as the leaders within their communities were only men. Elder Donna reminds us to honour and respect your grandmothers, mothers, aunts, sisters, nieces and friends, but most importantly to always have respect for yourself by honouring who you are as a person and being your best possible self! These teachings can be shared with everyone so that all Indigenous women in the world are safe, healthy and happy.

Making a Rain Stick

You will need:

- A paper towel tube or other long cardboard tube
- Aluminum foil
- Small dried beans, popcorn kernels, dry rice, or small pasta.

- Brown paper or construction paper
- Tape
- Glue
- Safety scissors
- Crayons or markers

Making a cap for your rain stick:

1. Create two end caps for your rain stick by tracing and cutting a circle a little larger than the end of the cardboard tube onto a piece of brown paper or construction paper. Repeat the process for the other end of the roll.
2. Securely tape one of the caps onto one end of your tube; leave the other end open for now.
3. Cut two pieces of aluminum foil that are about the length of your tube and about 6 inches wide.
4. Loosely roll the aluminum foil into two long, thin, snake-like shapes. Then twist each one into a spring shape.
5. Place both aluminum foil spring shapes into your paper towel tube.
6. Pour your dried beans, rice, or popcorn kernels into the tube. The tube should only be about 1/8 or 4 inches full.
7. Securely tape the remaining end cap to the open ended to cap off your rain stick.
8. Decorate your rain stick, allow time to let your glue dry and set before using.



Optional: Extend the activity by experimenting with different amounts and different types of seeds and beans to see how it may change the sound.