ELA Sort different foods or kitchen items by their beginning sounds. An example is attached.	ELA Use the vocabulary words to write and draw pictures of which foods you would choose to "fill your plate." Take a picture and post it to your Dojo portfolio! (See Attachment Below)	ELA Talk to your child about going to the grocery store. You may be ordering your groceries online but you can have your child practice writing the names of foods that they like or foods they would like to try. You can have them copy the names from packages or write the names for them. Have your child try to use inventive spelling and sound out the name of the food (See Attachment Below)	<u>ELA</u> Make a list of fruits and vegetables. Help your child think of words that rhyme with the fruits and vegetables on your list. Example: Corn-Horn Pear-Care
<u>Math</u> During snack time, give your child a few at a time (for example, give him 5 goldfish, give yourself 3). Have him/her count both quantities. Ask him/her: Who has more? Who has less? Write numbers 1-10 on a piece of paper and have them identify the number on the paper. If your child has mastered this concept, turn it into simple addition. For example: "Miss Michelle has 4 pretzels, and her brother 5, how many pretzels are there altogether?"	<u>Math</u> Food Lego Mats (See Attachment Below)	<u>Math</u> When you finish your crackers, water, etc. – use the empty containers as building materials If your child knows basic shapes, you can introduce more complex shapes and encourage your child to build a 3D sculpture Talk about what shapes they used and count how many of each shape (See Attachment below)	<u>Math</u> Ask your family members what their favorite fruit or vegetable is. Make a graph to compare the results. You can call and ask extended family members theirs as well to have more to compare. (Example below)

<u>Social-Emotional</u> Ask your child how they feel about going back to school soon. Do they feel excited? Scared? Anxious? Try using different emotion rather than happy, sad, and angry; and explain what these emotions mean.	Social-Emotional Ask your child which foods make them happy (their favorite) and why; which food makes them upset/sad (least favorite) and why.	Social-Emotional Sometimes it is challenging to get your child to try new foods – preparing your child with a plan can help them Ask questions about what they don't like – is it the color, smell or texture? Introduce new foods by allowing your child to take 2 bites and then decide if they like the food Try not to turn it into a power struggle or battle and instead create a list of "new foods" that your child has tried and revisit those foods that were successful	Social-Emotional Explain to your child that cleaning up after a meal is just as important as preparing the meal and eating it. Have your child help with cleaning up after breakfast, lunch, and dinner by throwing away their trash, putting dishes in the sink, wiping the table, and pushing in the chair.
Science Let's go through our pantry and fridge! Describe the food categories fruits, vegetables, grains (such as bread, rice, cereal, and pasta), milk and cheese, and protein (meat, fish, poultry, beans, and nuts) and have children help you identify which category each food belongs to. Explain that these foods are nutritious and promote good health.	Science Introduce the idea there are "everyday" foods (fruits, vegetables, and protein) and "sometimes" foods (sugary and fatty foods such as cake and ice cream). Everyday foods should be eaten every day because they are good for your body and help you stay healthy. Sometimes foods should only be eaten once in a while because they are not very nutritious. Go through pictures in a magazine or local	<u>Jobs</u> Have your child prepare their lunch or dinner while trying to use all five food groups. Make Your Dinner! Make a healthy dinner using one food from each of the 5 food groups. Watch out for the unhealthy food!	<u>Physical Activity</u> "What's your name?" game. (See attachment below)

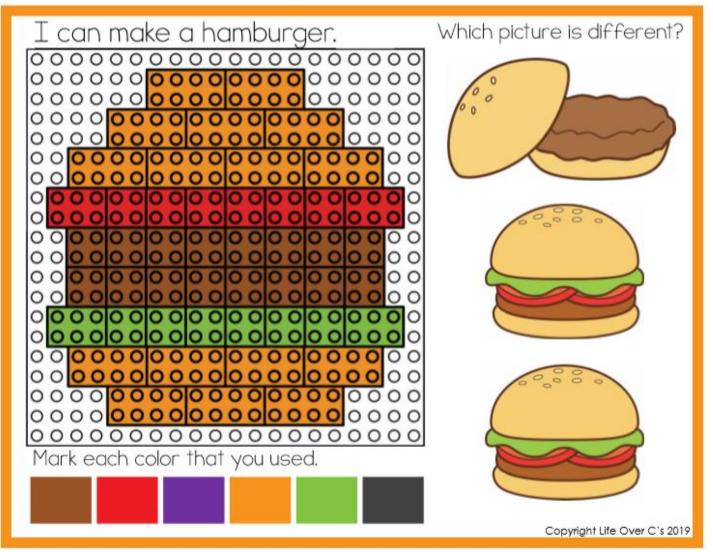
grocery ad. Have your child cut out pictures of different foods and separate "everyday foods" vs. "sometimes foods" Glue everyday foods on one paper plate, and sometimes foods on another plate.	
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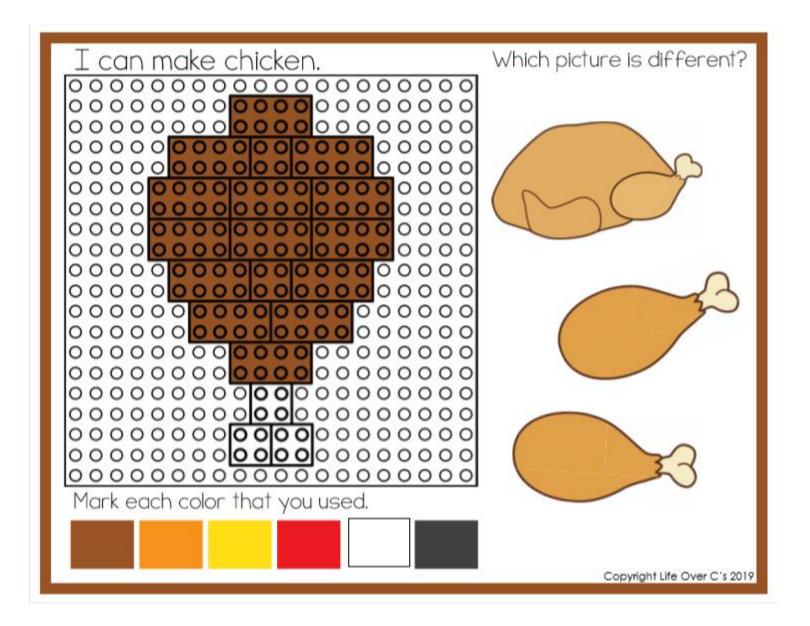
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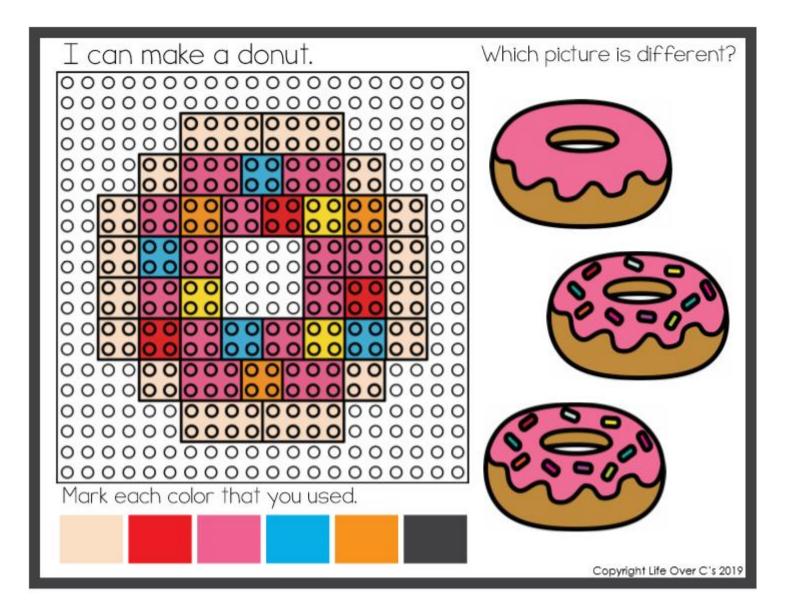


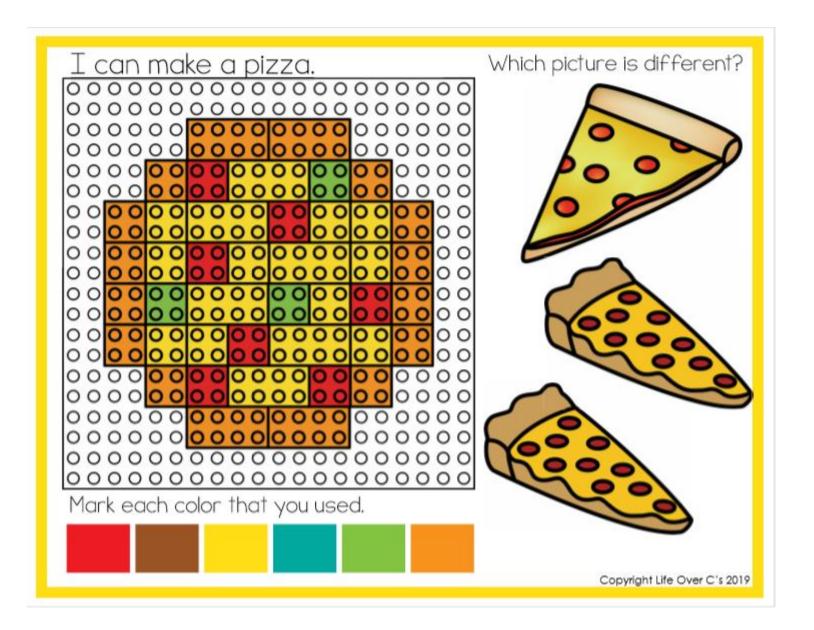
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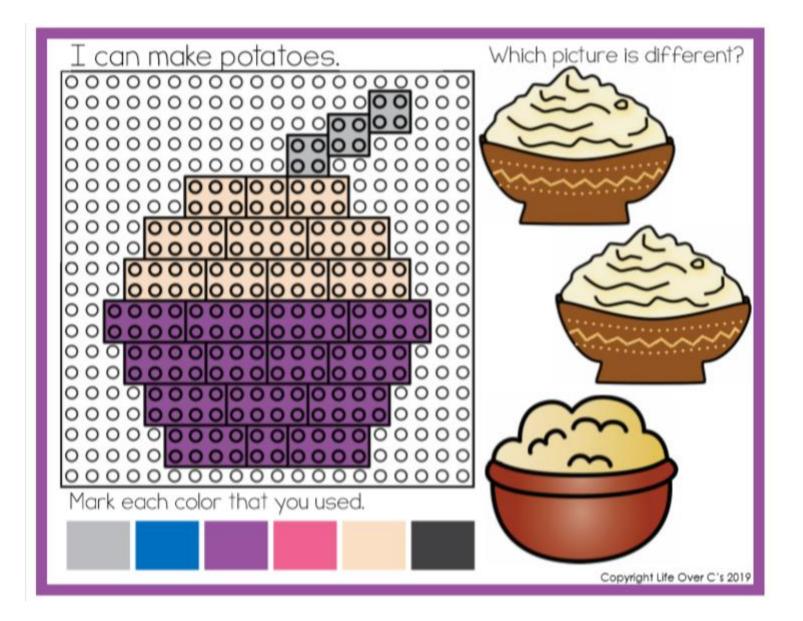
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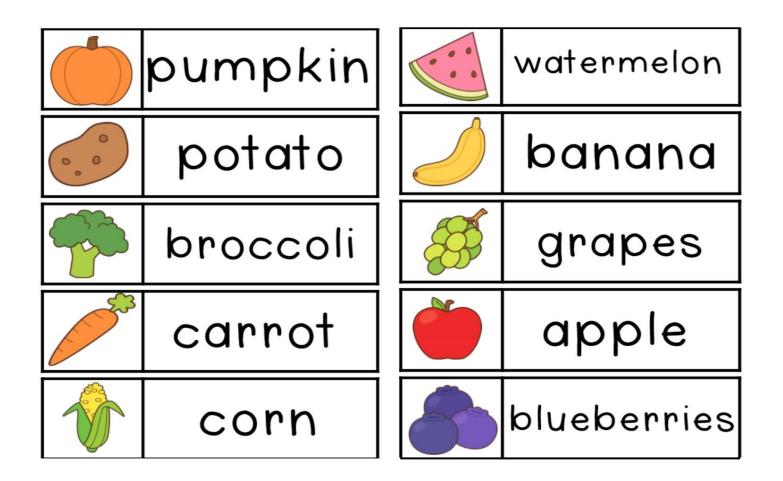


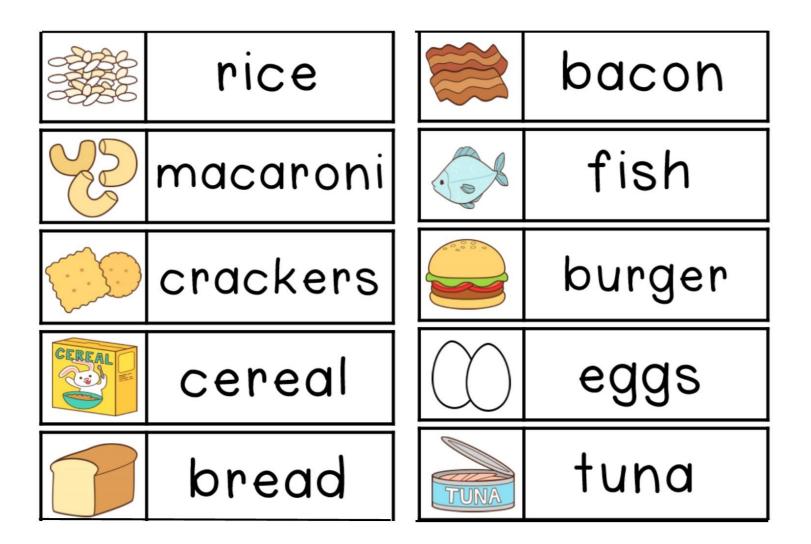






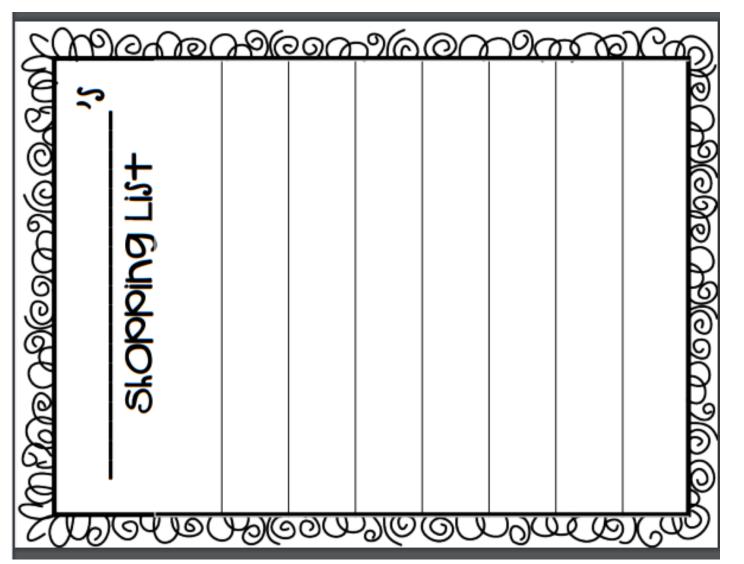
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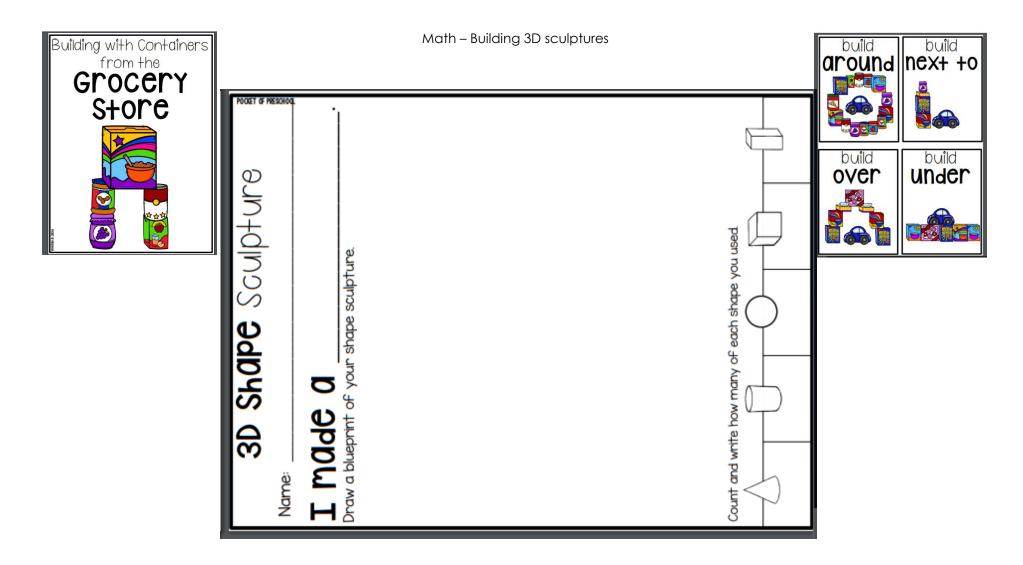


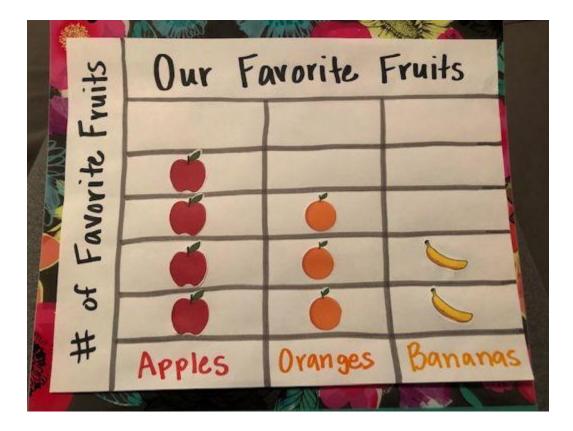


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ELA shopping list







LLENGE pretend to pedal a bike with your hands for a count of 17 bend down and touch your A GREATER CHA walk backwards 50 steps flap your arms like a bird 25 times try and touch the clouds pretend to ride a horse for a count of 15 walk sideways 20 steps pick up a ball without OUR MIDDLE NAME & DO EACH ONE TWICE! FOR VARIETY YOU CAN USE A FAVORITE CHARACTER'S NAME OR A FAMILY MEMBER'S NAME. roll a ball using only walk on your knees ITY FOF for a count of 10 for a count of 15 for a count of 10 using your hands crawl like a crab do 10 push-ups walk like a bear for a count of 5 aC 1 and skip back and hop back toes 20 times ACTIVITY LISTED FOR EACH LETTER your head acti 6 spin around in a circle 5 times balance on your right foot NCLUDE YOUR MIDDLE NAME balance on your left foot for a count of 10 jump up & down 10 times hop on one foot 5 times run to the nearest door march like a toy soldier hop like a frog 8 times pretend to jump rope do 10 jumping jacks NAME AND for a count of 10 for a count of 12 for a count of 20 do 3 somersaults do 3 cartwheels for a count of 5 walk like a bear and run back SPELL OUT YOUR Z -G 52 27 Š n, าก) - 6

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