

# Daily Fun with Your Little One!

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>1 Science</b> Track rainfall with a homemade rain gauge. Keep an ongoing record of rainfall each day and then compare everything at the end of the month.	<b>2 Reading</b> It's Women's History Month. Head to your local library and ask your children's librarian for some book recommendations.	<b>3 Play</b> Today is Alexander Graham Bell's birthday, the inventor of the telephone. Pretend to have a phone conversation with your child using your hands.	<b>4 Sounds</b> It's March Fourth, a celebration of marching music. Put on some marching music and march around together.	<b>5 Rhymes</b> How many words can you and your child think of that rhyme with "spring"?	<b>6 Stories</b> Ask your child to tell you a story about an animal waking up from hibernation. What would it do first?	<b>7 Math</b> It's Cereal Day. Take a cup of cereal with different shapes and help your child count how many of each shape there are.
<b>8 Writing</b> Draw a flower and help your child label the parts, including the petals, leaves, stem, and roots.	<b>9 Rhymes</b> Go to your local library and ask the children's librarian for a rhyming book recommendation.	<b>10 Play</b> Head outside with some waterproof boots and look for a puddle or two to jump in!	<b>11 Science</b> As the weather warms up, birds return in the spring. Help your child collect sticks, straw, and other materials to create a bird nest.	<b>12 Songs</b> Sing a simple song about how spring has sprung with your child.	<b>13 Play</b> Tomorrow marks Learn About Butterflies Day. Print out a few different butterfly wing designs and encourage your child to color in each one.	<b>14 Math</b> It's Pi Day! Celebrate by helping your child write the first few numbers.
<b>15 Rhymes</b> On World Speech Day, practice rhyming with your child using simple rhyming words like hi/bye, no/go, and fun/run.	<b>16 Writing</b> Encourage your child to write or draw what he likes most about March.	<b>17 Stories</b> It's St. Patrick's Day. Ask your child to tell you a story about trying to catch a leprechaun.	<b>18 Math</b> Cut out simple flower designs with different petals and help your child count the number of petals on each flower.	<b>19 Science</b> Plant a couple of seeds in a cup this month and set them next to a window to watch them grow.	<b>20 Stories</b> It's World Storytelling Day. Ask your child to tell you a story and ask her questions throughout.	<b>21 Math</b> Make pancakes or waffles for breakfast and have your child help you measure out the ingredients.
<b>22 Songs</b> Sing "The Itsy Bitsy Spider" together with your child.	<b>23 Play</b> Hide four-leaf clovers around your space and see if your child can find each one.	<b>24 Stories</b> Ask your child to tell you a story about a bird returning after flying away for the winter. What did the journey back look like?	<b>25 Play</b> Baseball is back! Head outside and play some catch.	<b>26 Reading</b> Celebrate the return of spring by reading <i>Kite Day: A Bear and Mole Story</i> by Will Hillenbrand.	<b>27 Sounds</b> Take a walk outside and listen to the sounds around you with your child. What does he hear?	<b>28 Science</b> Fill a clear bottle with water and swish it around until it creates a tornado-like effect to demonstrate what a tornado looks like.
<b>29 Writing</b> Head outside with chalk and help your child practice writing different letters and numbers.	<b>30 Play</b> Using different-colored pipe cleaners, help your child create a flower.	<b>31 Math</b> It's getting warmer! Look up the temperature today and compare it to yesterday. What's the difference?	<b>Help your child get ready to learn to read!</b> Each day features a fun activity that will help your child build pre-reading skills. Activities are color-coded by skill. Ask your children's librarian for more ideas on how to promote early literacy skills with daily activities at home.			

