

March 2017



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 TALK Talk to your child about Women's History month.	2 PLAY Pretend to be your favorite Dr. Seuss character.	3 WRITE Look out the window and draw pictures of what you see.	4 SING Sing songs together that have rhyming verses, such as "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star"
5 READ Read <i>Jump Frog, Jump</i> by Robert Kalan	6 WRITE Draw four-leaf clovers and tape them up on the window.	7 PLAY Get a big empty cardboard box and pretend it's something else.	8 SING Sing your favorite song super slow and then super fast!	9 MATH Use leftover popcorn for a simple counting activity.	10 SCIENCE Checkout a nonfiction book about your child's favorite animal.	11 TALK Have your child tell you a story about something funny that happened recently.
12 WRITE Let your child help you create and write a shopping list.	13 SING Sing "The Itsy Bitsy Spider" with your child and do the motions.	14 READ Read <i>Not a Box</i> By Antoinette Portis	15 SCIENCE Build a tower and see how tall you can make it before it falls over!	16 TALK Talk about opposites and act them out: Loud/soft, fast/slow, tall/short.	17 MATH Count how many leprechauns you see today!	18 PLAY Find some colorful socks and create a puppet show.
19 TALK Tell your child about your favorite movie. Why is it your favorite?	20 PLAY Play "I Spy" with color words, like "I spy something green."	21 SCIENCE Check the weather outside and describe it using science words.	22 MATH Do puzzles together. This helps grow spatial skills and memory.	23 WRITE Use chalk to make letters outside.	24 SING Listen to classical music and dance with your child.	25 READ Read three books before bed. Let your child pick the books!
26 SCIENCE Go on a nature walk. See what natural treasures you can find.	27 READ Read <i>This Little Chick</i> by John Lawrence	28 MATH Do the dishes together and count the number of cups you wash.	YOU make a difference in children's early literacy development. As you sing, read, write, talk and play with young children you have the opportunity to support their pre-reading skills in small ways that add up to make a difference by the time children enter school.			

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