



A Day At The Beach

A Visit To Mr. And Mrs. Smith's Farm



A Trip To The Fire Station

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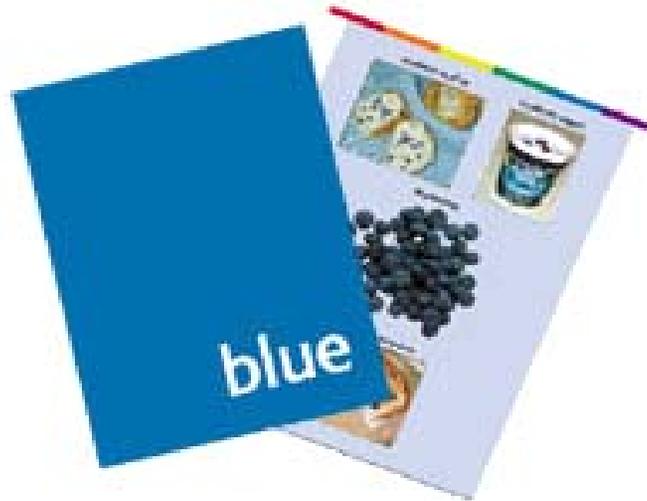
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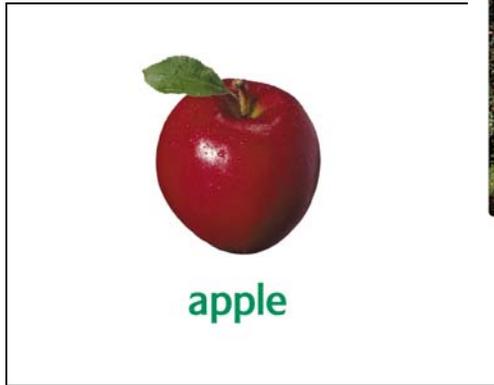


Color Of Foods (8)





Where Do Foods Grow? (15)



apple



on a tree



lettuce



on top of the ground



Activity Scenes (5)



swim
run
dig
fish

splash around in the water
walk with your family
build sandcastles
pick up shells





Cow (1)



dairy products

A collection of images of dairy products arranged in a grid. At the top of the grid is a horizontal bar with rainbow colors. The items are: a glass of milk, a slice of cheddar cheese, a bowl of cottage cheese, a tub of ice cream with a bowl of ice cream, a container of yogurt, and a box of pudding with a cup of pudding. Each item has a small text label next to it. At the bottom left of the grid is the 'Color Me Healthy' logo.

Color Me Healthy



Classroom
Posters

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MOVE YOUR WAY THROUGH THE ABC'S

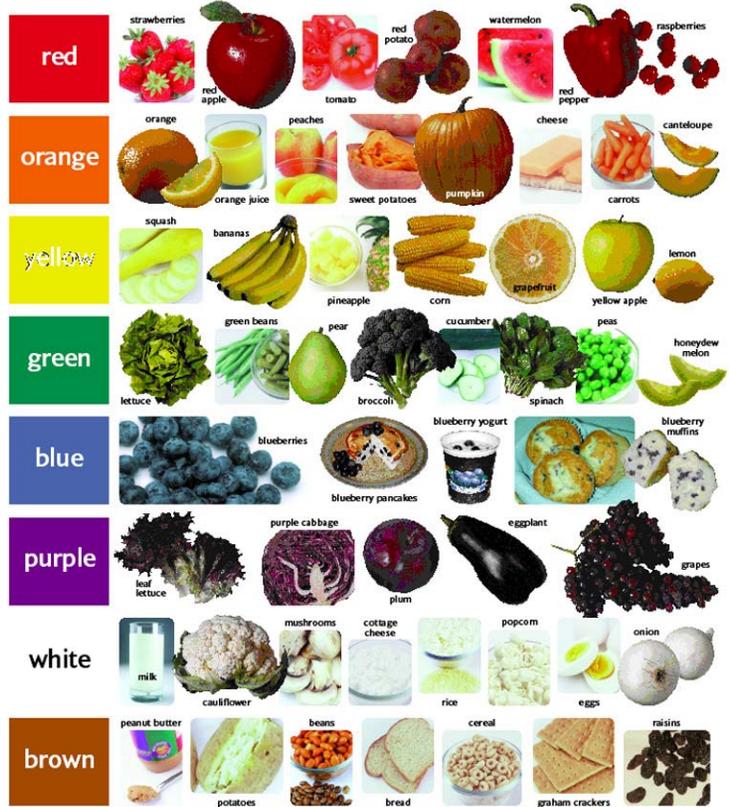
Pretend you are a...

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| A airplane ant astronaut | B balloon bird bouncing ball | C car clock crocodile | D duck dolphin dinosaur |
| E eagle elm tree elephant | F fan frog fish | G goldfish gorilla giraffe | H hammer horse horn |
| I ice skater insect iguana | J jack-in-the-box jet juggler | K kangaroo kite kitten | L lamp lamb lion |
| M motorcycle monkey mop | N needle and thread nail noodles | O owl ostrich octopus | P pig penguin popcorn |
| Q quail quill queen | R rocket rabbit rhinoceros | S snake scissors spider | T tiger train turtle |
| U unicorn UFO umbrella | V vacuum volcano vine | W wheelbarrow whale woodpecker | X xylophone X-ray X-railroad crossing |
| Y yak yellow jacket yo-yo | Color Me Healthy | | Z zebra zipper zero |

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REMEMBER TO EAT ALL YOUR COLORS

Colors of food



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Connecting Home and School



Eating Together As A Family

Scheduling a family meal is not always easy. Family members have different schedules and are running in different directions. Mealtimes, however, is a great time to come together as a family to catch up on the day's activities, as well as share nutritious foods. Try scheduling at least two or three family meals each week to get you started. Avoid distractions like the TV or reading at the table. Keep the mealtime as pleasant and as unstressful as possible. Mealtimes are not the time to bring up problems or

discipline issues. The family meal is a place for children to learn what their parents think is important; learn good manners and how to hold a conversation with an adult. The family meal is a good time to introduce a new food or recipe. The family meal gives children a feeling of being connected with their parents. Studies show that children who eat with their families are less likely to have problems in their teen years. Making a family meal a priority; you'll be glad you did!



Snacks... A Good Way To Boost Your Child's Nutrition

Snacks are a great way to help your child get the good nutrition they need. Young children can't eat enough at one meal to last them until the next scheduled meal. Their small digestive systems require snacks in between meals to help them get the energy and nutrients they need to grow and develop. Foods eaten at snack time may make up as much as 1/4 to 1/2 of what a child eats. That's why snacks should be scheduled and selected carefully. Sometimes when we think of snacks, we think "quick," quick to prepare and quick to eat. That does not mean, however, that snacks should not be healthy. Quick healthy snacks can be as easy as a piece of fruit and a few pretzels, a snack-size can of fruit with a graham cracker or fruit juice with a slice of cheese and crackers.



Turn It Off... And Turn On Your Child's Imagination

Our children are spending too much time in front of the television. TV watching cuts into family time, may encourage violence, and promotes inactive lifestyles. Excessive TV watching has been linked to overweight in children. Tips to help you and your family turn it off are:

- Designate certain days of the week as TV-free days
- Turn the TV off during mealtimes
- Move the television to a less prominent location
- Listen to music instead of watching TV
- Read to your children
- Have your child draw a picture
- Suggest your child play a game with a sibling
- Put a puzzle together
- Limit channel surfing
- Have children choose one favorite program to watch
- Limit the number of TVs in your home to one or two.

Healthy Eating Tips

Physical Activity Tips

Parent Bulletin Board

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Let your child help in the kitchen. Allow them to help measure ingredients and wash fruits and vegetables. Allowing children to help make a meal will make them more willing to try it.

Start a vegetable garden. Create a garden or plant a large flower box with a favorite vegetable selection or try something new. Let the children care for and harvest their own food.

Don't forget the WATER! To prevent dehydration and promote overall good health your child needs plenty of water throughout the day, especially during hot, humid weather. It is recommended that children drink 8-10 glasses of water per day.



Kids Kitchen

This is a recipe for you and your child to prepare together. It is not designed for children to make on their own. Supervision and assistance from an adult is required. Getting your child involved in food preparation will go a long way in encouraging them to try new foods and enjoy eating.

PIZZA 2-4 servings
INGREDIENTS
 • pizza crust or boboli for a large pizza
 • english muffins, bagel halves or pita bread for a small pizza
 • spaghetti sauce
 • your favorite toppings (cheese, black olives, mushrooms, onion, green pepper, broccoli, zucchini)

INSTRUCTIONS
 1. Place pizza dough on baking sheet.
 2. Spread spaghetti sauce on the crust.
 3. Add toppings. Be creative. You could put mushrooms in the shape of a letter or make circles of different kinds of vegetables. You could make one half with all green toppings (broccoli, green pepper, zucchini) and one half with all yellow and white toppings (yellow squash, onions, pineapple). Add just one piece of something you haven't tried before.
 4. Don't forget the cheese! Mozzarella cheese is on most pizzas. You could use mozzarella, cheddar, or any other cheese you like. You may want to experiment with some low-fat cheese or a combination of cheeses.
 5. Bake at 350 degrees until the crust is golden brown and the pizza is bubbly. Take out of the oven and let it cool for 5 to 10 minutes. Slice and serve.

NOTE: Be creative with your toppings. You can put almost anything on a pizza. You can put a new topping on just one part of the pizza so that you can taste it. If you like it, you can put on more next time.



Food For Families On The Go

Oven Fried Chicken Legs 6 chicken legs

INGREDIENTS
 • 6 chicken legs, skinned
 • 1/2 cup skim milk
 • 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
 • 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 • Salt and pepper, to taste

Prep Time: 20 minutes
 Cook Time: 45 minutes
 Calories per serving: 134
 Fat per serving: 4 grams

INSTRUCTIONS
 1. Heat oven to 375 degrees.
 2. Remove skin from chicken. Place in a shallow pan.
 3. Pour milk over chicken. Refrigerate while you prepare the coating.
 4. Mix breadcrumbs, cheese, salt, and pepper in a shallow bowl.
 5. Roll the chicken in breadcrumb mixture, coating well.
 6. Place chicken on a lightly greased baking sheet.
 7. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

NOTE: You can use any chicken parts for this recipe. Try boneless, skinless chicken breasts cut into strips to make chicken fingers.



Pennsylvania Supplemental Materials

- Color Me Healthy Supplement developed by Family Literacy Technical Assistance Team
 - Small group activity for each lesson
 - Food experience activity for each lesson
 - Annotated bibliography (PSU, Department of Food Science and Carnegie Library)
 - What Kids Learn from Cooking (Head Start)



preschoolers moving & eating healthy