

## Homework Calendar Grades 1 to 3 April 2019

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<b>Homework Week of April 1 to 5</b>	<b>READING AND WRITING</b>	<p><b>Dolch Words (Sight Words):</b> Learn five new words and practice them throughout the week. Here is a link to the dolch words for preprimer to Grade 3:  <a href="https://www.k12reader.com/dolch/dolch_alphabetized_by_grade.pdf">https://www.k12reader.com/dolch/dolch_alphabetized_by_grade.pdf</a>            Please contact your teacher for guidance as to what words your child is working with.            Write each one of your five words on index cards. Add the five word cards to your word ring. Practice them often to develop rapid recall.            **Your child should be working on three to five new words every week. French Immersion words:  <a href="https://docs.google.com/document/d/1j7VZuU4JhNZrk3TN9IVjWZI5Ei1xa4F7R_amaWK">https://docs.google.com/document/d/1j7VZuU4JhNZrk3TN9IVjWZI5Ei1xa4F7R_amaWK</a></p>
	<b>MATH</b>	<p><b>Practise Making 10</b> with the following math website:  <a href="https://www.mathplayground.com/number_bonds_10.html">https://www.mathplayground.com/number_bonds_10.html</a>            Select two numbers that add to the target sum (10).            A path will be created if no more than 2 turns are needed.            Look for neighbouring number pairs throughout the board.</p>
	<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	<p><b>April is National Autism Awareness Month.</b> Autism, or autism spectrum disorder, refers to a range of conditions characterized by challenges with social skills, repetitive behaviours, speech and nonverbal communication, as well as by unique strengths and differences.            Learn about Autism using the link at <a href="https://www.autismontario.com/">https://www.autismontario.com/</a>.</p>
<b>Homework Week of April 8 to 12</b>	<b>READING AND WRITING</b>	<p>Start a family diary to record special days, funny sayings, weekend activities and other significant events.            Include photos, letters, cards or other memos relevant to family.            Share reading of the journal with family members.</p>
	<b>MATH</b>	<p><b>Addition Squares Game</b>  <a href="https://docs.google.com/document/d/1C9O5sgd2n1XZcwFY997EXjTM-q7omeb5HGy93z9dj9o/edit?usp=sharing">https://docs.google.com/document/d/1C9O5sgd2n1XZcwFY997EXjTM-q7omeb5HGy93z9dj9o/edit?usp=sharing</a></p>
	<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	<p><b>April is National Autism Awareness Month.</b> The Autism Awareness Ribbon reflects the mystery and complexity of autism. The different colours and shapes represents the diversity of people and families living with the disorder. The brightness of the ribbon signals hope - hope through research and increasing awareness. Using the heart template and the inspiration from the Autism ribbon, record on each of the puzzle pieces words that describe you and make you unique.            Share it with a friend or family member. <a href="http://bit.ly/2kAa7Na">http://bit.ly/2kAa7Na</a></p>

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<b>Homework</b> <b>Week of April 15 to 19</b>	<b>READING AND WRITING</b>	<p>Play <b>Sight Words Pathways</b> with your child's dolch words. Arrange the cards, face up, to make a "path" on the floor. They should be close enough together that a child can easily step from one to the next. Tape the cards down for safety. Don't make it a straight line – be creative!</p> <p>The more it twists and turns throughout the house, around chairs and under tables, the more fun it will be for the children. A child stands at the beginning of the path and reads the word on the first card out loud. The child continues to the end of the path. They then can turn around and follow the path back.</p>
	<b>MATH</b>	<p><b>Make 10 Game</b>  <i>Players: 2</i>  <i>Materials: 1 or 2 dice and scratch paper (for keeping score)</i>  <b>One Die Version:</b> One die is rolled. Players try to be the first player to shout what number needs to be added to the number on the die to make a ten. The number needed to make ten becomes the player's score for that round.                      For example, if a 3 is rolled, players would shout 7, because 3 and 7 make 10. The first player to answer correctly earns 7 points.  <b>Two Die Version:</b> Two dice are rolled. Players must now add or subtract to make 10.                      For example if two 6's are rolled, players would shout 2, because <math>6+6=12</math> and <math>12-2=10</math>.</p>
	<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	<p><b>April 22nd is Earth Day.</b> How does your family celebrate Earth Day? Here are some activities to make clean living a fun part of your family's life. Be creative and make art out of trash. Recycle raindrops and water your indoor plants. Try a homemade toothpaste recipe. Get your hands dirty and plant some seeds. Create a 'green' toy out of found materials.</p>
<b>Homework</b> <b>Week of April 22 to 26</b>	<b>READING AND WRITING</b>	<p>The <b>Canadian Geographic for Kids</b> website provides information on several animals from across Canada <a href="https://www.canadiangeographic.ca/kids">https://www.canadiangeographic.ca/kids</a>. Ask your child to pick which animal that they would like to learn more about. Read the information with your child. Ask, "What did you learn about the animal?" Your child can draw, write, record their thoughts to share. Also think about how important it is to take care of our environment so that these animals survive.</p>
	<b>MATH</b>	<p><b>Mathematics at the Grocery Store</b> - The grocery store is one of the best examples of a place where the ability to use mathematics is put to work in the "real world." Grocery shopping offers opportunities for children to increase their estimation and measurement skills by choosing and weighing fruit and vegetables.</p> <p>Gather the produce you want to buy and ask your child to weigh a few items. Then have your child estimate the weight of another item before they weigh it. Let your child choose two pieces of fruit, such as oranges and apples. Have him/her hold one piece in each hand and guess which weighs more. Then have him/her use the scale to see if they are right. Ask your child questions such as the following to encourage him/her to think about measurement and estimation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will six potatoes weigh more or less than six oranges?</li> <li>• How does a kilogram compare to a pound?</li> <li>• Which contains more apples, one pound or one kilogram?</li> </ul>
	<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	<p><b>April 22nd is Earth Day.</b> Earth Day Canada believes outdoor play is the foundation of environmental education and action. Take time to enjoy the outdoors and appreciate the environment that we live in. Talk with your child about the importance of taking care of our environment so that we can continue to play outdoors. After you play and have fun outside, come in and check out this eco-friendly site <a href="https://climatekids.nasa.gov/go-green/">https://climatekids.nasa.gov/go-green/</a> for some fun and games.</p>