

29	<b>Monday:</b> Glue two Popsicle sticks together in a cross and draw an airplane design on the top. A simple air- plane for your child to fly.	(2) craft sticks school glue markers
30	<b>Tuesday:</b> Snap photos of objects around the house (look for shapes) with your iPad or camera. Go on a hunt to find the shapes in the photos!	camera or ipad
31	<b>Wednesday:</b> What floats? Fill a tub with water. Have the kids collect toys, or nature, to see what floats and what sinks.	clear tub or bucket toys or nature
1	<b>Thursday:</b> Push ribbons into a narrow-neck bottle and pull out again.	ribbons narrow-neck bottle
2	<b>Friday:</b> Explore a local attraction that you've never been to and learn something new!	
3/4	<b>Over the Weekend:</b> Find the right books for you and your family.	

Click <u>here</u> to download the the book lists, or go to: http://room.handsonaswegrow.com/monthly-theme/reading/

THIS MONTH'S THEME: Make reading a top priority.

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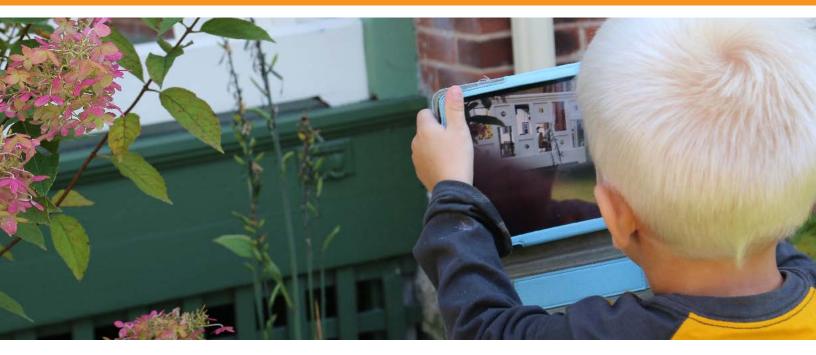
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go (on vacation, to work, to

see family)?

kids will need your help.





# Shape Photo Hunt

Supplies: camera or iPad



Take a moment and go around the house or backyard and look for different shapes (triangle, circle, square, rectangle).



Snap photos of those shapes with your iPad or camera.



Hand over those photos (in digital or print form) to your child and go on a hunt to find them.



Tips:

When taking the photos, try to get in really close to the object. This way the surroundings can't be used as clues.

Add in a fun element of having your child take a photo of it too. For triangles, look at tires (the spokes or hub caps), circles can be lids, wheels and so many things. Bricks are rectangles, so are tiles. Tiles can also be squares!









fun. Go on a hunt for just the right

will sink. Many waterproof toys are meant to float. So add in a sponge, a rock, or a spoon to make sure something sinks.

paper, make a chart with two columns for sink and float and draw pictures of (or write) the objects under their corresponding column.





## Ribbons in a Bottle

Supplies: ribbons narrow-neck bottle



Set out several scrap pieces of ribbon of different lengths, along with a narrow-neck bottle.



Push the pieces of ribbon into the opening of the bottle.



Shake the ribbons to come out and use fingers to pull them out. Repeat.



Tips:

Add a spark of fun to it with a simple spoon, or craft stick to push the ribbons down through the neck of the bottle. Older kids can first measure and sort the length of the ribbons. Short and long piles, or a lineup of shortest to longest. What else could you find to put in the bottle and dump out? Try it!