

4Cs Weekly Activities

4Cs Weekly Activities October 3-7 - Theme: Fall/ Harvest (All about Apples)

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>Literacy Activity</p> <p>It's fall, and the days are getting cooler. As the leaves begin to change color, the apple trees are heavy with fruit and ready for the harvest. It's time to go apple picking! Listen to A Day at the Apple Orchard by Megan Faulkner and Adam Krawesky, and learn all about apples, how they grow, the best way to pick them, and how to make delicious apple cider.</p> <p>https://youtu.be/-3S6PflV6Uw</p> <p>After listening to this book, Kids can have sequence pictures and they will try to put them in order for how apples grow. Children can create a book about apples and show the stages of how they grow, and all the yummy things that comes from apples.</p> 	<p>Math Activity</p> <p>This is a color sorting game that gets students up and moving! Draw three trees on butcher paper with a bingo dabber and write the color words on each tree. Then students sort the apple manipulatives by color. You can use red, yellow and green dot stickers, pompoms or gems for students to sort!</p>  <p>Make apple trees for a STEM challenge! Place green popsicle sticks of various sizes, green pattern block triangles, apple mini erasers or pompoms, and markers (red, green, and brown) on the tray in the middle of each table along with a Sketch blueprint and cardboard tube at each seat. Invite children to make their own apple tree then sketched a picture of it. The sketch is a perfect addition to students' portfolios.</p>	<p>Science Activity</p> <p>We are exploring the parts and characteristics of an apple. We will also be doing apple investigations just like real scientists.</p> <p>As a class have a science talk and do apples investigation. Provide and display different kinds of apples. Cut the apple through the middle so children can see the star on the inside. It makes it easier to get the seeds out of the apple too!</p> <p>Create an anchor chart and record students' answers. Ask questions like, what does it look like outside & inside? Feel like? Smell like? Is it all one color or are there several different colors on the skin?</p> <p>Ask children to predict how many seeds there will be inside the apple Have them count the seeds and record the actual number of seeds. Invite children to measure the apples using unifix cubes, measuring tapes, or rulers.</p> <p>After you do one as a class, children can break up into small groups or pairs and do their own apple investigation.</p>	<p>Art Activity</p> <p>Still life apple painting. When you bring items into the classroom for still life art, there are so many ways you can approach it. Children can draw the apples and stems with a black permanent marker then paint their drawing with liquid watercolor paints. Provide different colors of apples, Papers, red, yellow and green liquid paint, paint brushes and something to draw with and let the fun begin!</p>  <p>Apple Paper Plate Craft use this craft to teach children how to tear paper. Provide small paper plates, long strips of red paper, brown and green pipe cleaners for the stem and leave and glue. Children can tear across the long strips of papers. Tearing paper can be very tricky for little learners but it can lead to so many fun open-ended art projects and collages later in the year!</p>	<p>Social Emotional/ Movement Activity</p> <p>Listen to Bad Apple by Edward Hemingway. This book visits the importance of treating others with kindness and love. After listening to the story, discuss what Mac the Apple did throughout the book to show he was a good friend to Will the worm. What things can you do to show that you are a good friend? How did the two friends feel when they were being teased?</p> <p>https://youtu.be/1VG11cLk7c4</p> <p>Apple Seed Feelings – Store those black beans for this fun feelings activity. Roll out some playdough in the shape of an apple. Using the black beans as “apple seeds,” make eyes and a nose. Next, identify a feeling (sad, mad, excited, silly, happy, etc.) and help children use the black beans to make the shape of the mouth. What does your mouth look like when you feel happy? What does it look like when you feel mad? This activity helps children read facial cues to help make sense of how others are feeling. Socially, when friends are sharing their feelings, we can help teach appropriate responses.</p>