



Parent Resources

Grades 6-8

KCS @ Home
 Middle School Alt Assessed Students
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<p>ELA Activities</p>	<p>Have your child create a journal for this time at home. You can give them a sentence starter, such as, "Today the weather is...., My favorite food is....." They can do this by writing simple sentences, drawing a picture, cutting pictures from magazines, etc.</p>
	<p>Read a short story or book with your child. Have him/her create a story-board which shows the sequence of the story. You can add in parts of the story board, depending on your child's ability.</p>
	<p>Have your child assist you in making a grocery list if someone in the household is going to the store. They can do this by writing, by cutting pictures from an advertisement or magazine.</p>
<p>Math Activities</p>	<p>Identify shapes in your home. Play a game to see who can find the most number of a certain shapes. Rectangles (light switches, cabinet door, etc.) Circles (clocks, bottom of lamp shade, etc.) Squares (table coaster, plastic container, etc.) Triangles (folded napkin, design on a rug, etc.) Talk about how the shapes are different.</p>
	<p>Play a game using dice and count the total number showing on the dice.</p>
	<p>Using legos or other building type toys, have you child duplicate a structure that you build. Then switch roles and you duplicate a structure that your child builds.</p>
<p>Science Activities</p>	<p>Using pictures from magazines, etc, have your child make a collage about a science related subject, such as, "Animals you find at the zoo, Healthy foods or How can I get exercise everyday."</p>
	<p>Have your student complete a puzzle that has a science theme and talk with them about the items that are on the puzzle.</p>
	<p>Create a daily exercise or movement routine. You can give your child 2-3 choices of which activity they would like to complete each day.</p>
<p>Social Studies Activities</p>	<p>Have your child practice making and receiving phone calls. This could include practice writing or saying their phone number or in many cases, their parent's/guardian's phone number.</p>
	<p>Make flags from different states or countries from around the world using scrap paper and crayons.</p>

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	Set up a "Scavenger Hunt" in your house or in your yard/neighborhood. You can make the list of items using words or pictures depending on your child's level.
Positive Behavior Strategies	When talking to your child about what is going on, use language that they understand. Remember, although it's important for children to feel safe, they don't need to every detail, as this may increase their anxiety.
	At least once per day, spend some undistracted time with your child. Talk with them if they have questions about what is going on. Pick a location in which your child prefers and feels comfortable.
Life Skill Strategies	Have your child help with laundry. They can complete one step of the process or all the steps, depending on his/her individual skills level. This can include separating clothes, putting clothes in the washer/dryer, taking clothes out, folding and hanging items and putting things away.
	Have you child help with meal preparation. Cooking incorporates many academic and functional skills.

Resources:

Do2Learn

<https://do2learn.com>

Do2learn provides thousands of free pages with social skills and behavioral regulation activities and guidance, learning songs and games, communication cards, academic material, and transition guides for employment and life skills.

Sight Words, Sight Word Games

<https://sightwords.com>

<https://www.sightwordsgame.com>

Sight words are high frequency words that should be read fluently and automatically upon sight. These words are among the most common words in English and many are not spelled phonetically. Both websites includes games, worksheets, flashcards, books and activities. Additionally, there is information on reading and writing concepts.