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Flannel board stories for toddlers

Felt board stories also known as flannel board stories are one of the best ways to teach kids. And on top of that, the kids love it and will actually sit for group time or circle time! When we use props to teach children, it is called interactive learning. Telling stories on a flannel board requires some practice. I'm definitely speaking from experience here because it's not always natural to tell an engaging story on a felt board. Using different voices or singing songs is an amazing tool though and invites kids to listen as well as help them remember what they are learning. Another advantage felt by board stories is that they are musical! Music is one of the strongest ways to teach children. I have a post about the benefits of music as well as some of the best motion and music songs for kids. Once an adult has finished telling a felt board story, kids love re-telling them with flannel board pieces! This type of game enhances a child's imagination, helps develop self-expression and provides hands-on learning. One of the best parts about flannel board stories is that they are loved by all generations and stand the test of time! I also have a free workshop to make your circle time more magical. Sign up for Circle Time Success, and get my tried and true solutions! P.S. – A bunch of you asked where to get felt board stories, and I heard from my dear friend Jamie in Play to learn kindergarten that Artfelt Puppets has some amazing :). Felt Board Stories for Circle Time Twinkle Little Star Five Little Ducks The Shape Story The Rainbow Fish Little Mouse Little Mouse The Very Hungry Caterpillar I was so excited to see you can even get The Very Hungry Caterpillar felt board story. If you are happy and you know five small strawberries 5 Little Monkeys And if you love this story, you can catch 5 Little Monkeys felt board story too! Five small boxes shaped like a monster blue goose three little pigs polar bear polar bear, what do you hear? Way Up High The Princess And The Pea It Looked Like Spilt Milk Five Fish In A Bowl TheY Bitsy Spider Share 6 Tweet Google+ The early learning activity for this month involves two of our five early learning practices: reading and playing together. Reading Together Reading Together helps the child develop a love of reading, enhances their vocabulary and knowledge of the world, and promotes imaginative thinking. Playing Together The Pretend Game helps children learn to think symbolically, develops their speaking language skills, and gives them the practice of putting thoughts into words. Children's natural approach to learning is through play. Telling stories with flannel boards is the perfect playful hands-on educational activity for kids. Read to children and then encourage them to re-tell the story or create their own stories using flannel board pieces. This The game enhances the child's imagination and feeds talent. Story re-telling is an important skill in developing language and memory skills. When children create their own stories, they also think about cause and effect, problem solving and collaboration. Flannel boards can also be used to teach match, colors, concepts, and many other concepts. Sorting patterns and counting rhymes, songs and games can also be customized flannel boards, here is a favorite guessing game for toddlers. Little mouse is hiding behind the house Little Mouse Little Mouse, Little Mouse, Are you in a (colored) house? Hide the little mouse behind the house as the kids take turns guessing where the little mouse is hiding. Counting home and going through the colors is a great way to start this game with toddlers. Make your own flannel board with a piece of cardboard and cover it with felt fabric. A clean pizza box can be a flannel board for children and is ideal for storing all felt pieces. This is a list of books that can be great flannel stories. Get creative and discover learning with your kids while playing! Dog's Colorful Day Pete Cat Little White Fish Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See? Bark, George freight train I went Walking Polar Bear Underwear Toot Toot Beep Beep Jump! Flannel boards || Flannel Friday || Finger Puppets & Props Click on any of the images below to be taken on the blog about that flannelboard. On the post, you'll find out how I made flannel boards and how you can do it yourself. If you want to know which book/rhyme/song is in the picture, point to the image for the title to appear. If you have any questions, please feel free to comment and I will do my best to answer your question. Based on the book Five Little (and next issue) Whatsits Games / Conversations / Stories Rhymes Songs Last updated: 12/8/15 (1445 results, with ads Sellers wanting to grow their business and reach more interested buyers you can use Etsy advertising platform to promote their items. Your ad results will appear based on factors such as relevance and the amount sellers pay per click. find out more.) Flannel board stories have a magical way of engaging children. They bring rhyme, fairy tale or story alive and immerse children in the emotions of the characters. The tactile nature of flannel plates invites children to feel every component of the story. And since the story is told instead of read, there is more time to think about the behavior and interaction of the characters. Let's dust off our old flannel boards-or build a new one-and get the fun and feeling going! Get started Select short stories that children may know. This will not only invite their participation, but also their willingness to delve into the deeper meanings of stories. Fairy tales like Little Red Hen, Three Little Pigs, Three Bears, and Jack and all give children the opportunity to empathize with the characters and their situations. Ask questions to get the conversation going: How do you think the character feels at the beginning of the story? What problems arise? How would you feel if you were... ? Invite children to use felt board pieces to tell the story with their own words and feelings. Moving forward Longer stories can be used once children are familiar with the process. Traditional fairy tales like Hanzel and Gretel and Gingerbread Man are a good choice. A particularly good story for re-telling is Cinderella, because children can easily empathize with the main character. Flannel boards for toddlers too! What a great combination of toddlers and tactile story pieces! The trick with toddlers is to keep the pieces big and simple. It also doesn't hurt to make pieces out of washable flannel that can be washed after the material has been lovingly smooched! Choose short and familiar maternal runches and songs that can be repeated over and over again. The good choice is: Hey Diddle Diddle, Little Miss Muffet, and Itsy-Bitsy

Spider. Don't worry if you don't get over the whole story or song. Initially, toddlers may just want to play with pieces; later, they will be more interested in the story that goes with it. Sources: Felt Board Stories by Liz and Dick Wilmes (Building Blocks Press, 2001; \$16.95) The Flannel Board Story Book by Frances S. Taylor (Humanics, 1987; \$17.95) Ready-to-Use Flannel Board Stories, Characters, and Activities for ESL Children Elizabeth Kreplin and Bonnie Mae Smith (Center for Applied Research in Education, 1995; \$29.95) On the Internet: Temperament Learning Center www.kidtemp.com/felt.html Try the National Network for ChildCare For Tips on Talking With Felt Boards: www.nncc.org/Literacy/better.storytell.html Buying Felt Board Stories at: www.thefeltboard.com www.dotstots.com/funwithfelt.htm www.funfelt.com Tips for Storytelling As in Any Storytelling, the Key to Success is practice. If you're telling a familiar story, write a simple script for yourself and practice it with story pieces. Remember, it's important to know the story well enough to be able to look directly at the kids and talk expressively. You may need help using the characters of the story on board. Kids love help! Identify one child every time he props and staff director for the story. It can hand over felt pieces to you or move them around the board. But most importantly, involve all children. Invite them to add sound effects and movements to the fun and meaning of the story. Then let the flannel boards take time during the activity and watch the magic as they tell and telling the story in their own words! Words!

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