

Idaho Family Reading Week 2024



Rev Up Your Reading



Activity Booklet

PREK - 3RD

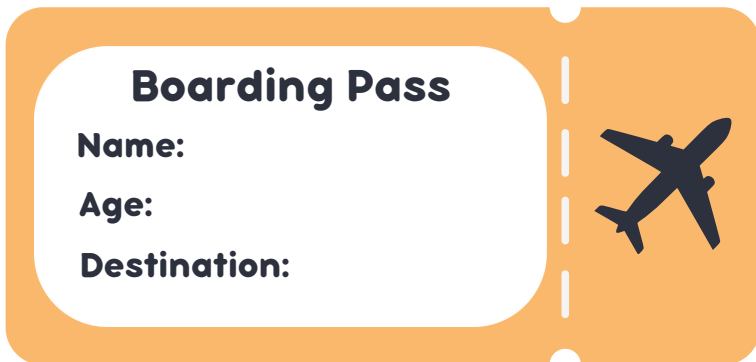


Dear Parent/Caregiver,

This activity book is designed for pre-K through 3rd grade, with an emphasis on building writing and narrative skills. Given the wide range of abilities within this age group, the book offers various ways to build on these skills. There are writing and drawing prompts, along with fun activities. Some children may enjoy drawing on each page, others might practice their writing and storytelling, and some will do a bit of both. If your child is a reader or an emerging reader, encourage them to read the prompts themselves or assist you in reading them. Enjoy these engaging activities as you rev up their reading skills and explore the exciting world of transportation.

Dear Kids,

This activity book is for you. It's your opportunity to explore different types of transportation and use your imagination to create stories and pictures about different modes of travel. Feel free to write, draw, or doodle all over these pages. Consider this activity book your ticket to adventure!



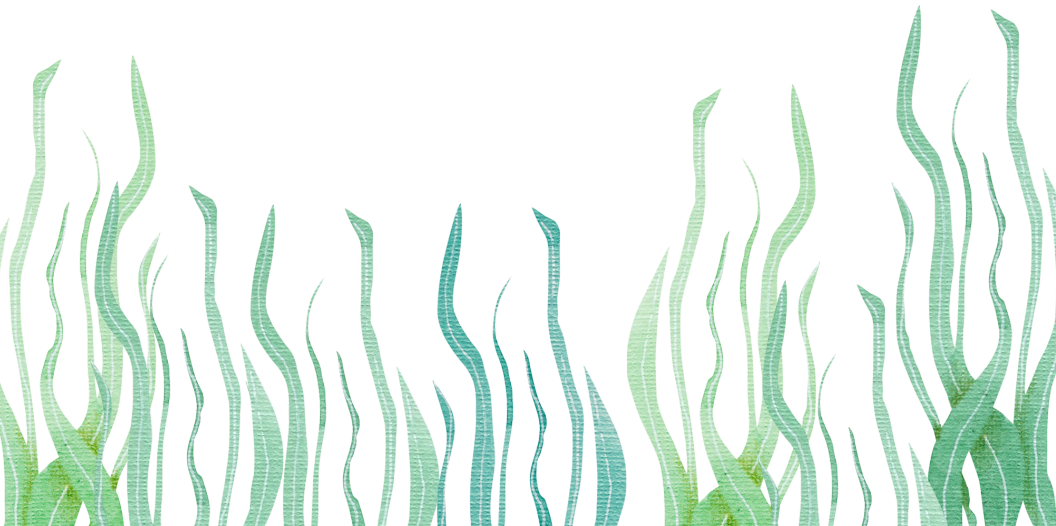
Zoom!

You are soaring through the sky with your best friend. Are you in a plane, a helicopter, a hot air balloon? Draw a picture and/or write a story.



Bubble Bubble!

You are in a submarine in the ocean depths. What do you see? Draw a picture and write about what creatures lurk below.



3.2,1.. Blastoff!

You are flying through space! What are you flying in?
Draw a picture of your spaceship and/or write about
what you see.



Beep Beep!

Look at this cool car. Can you draw a map of where it will go? Start by drawing a road. Then add some houses, trees, or mountains. Are there signs along the way? What else will there be on this adventure?



Ding Ding!

Do you have a bicycle, scooter, or rollerblades? How do you get around? Write or draw a picture of your favorite form of transportation.



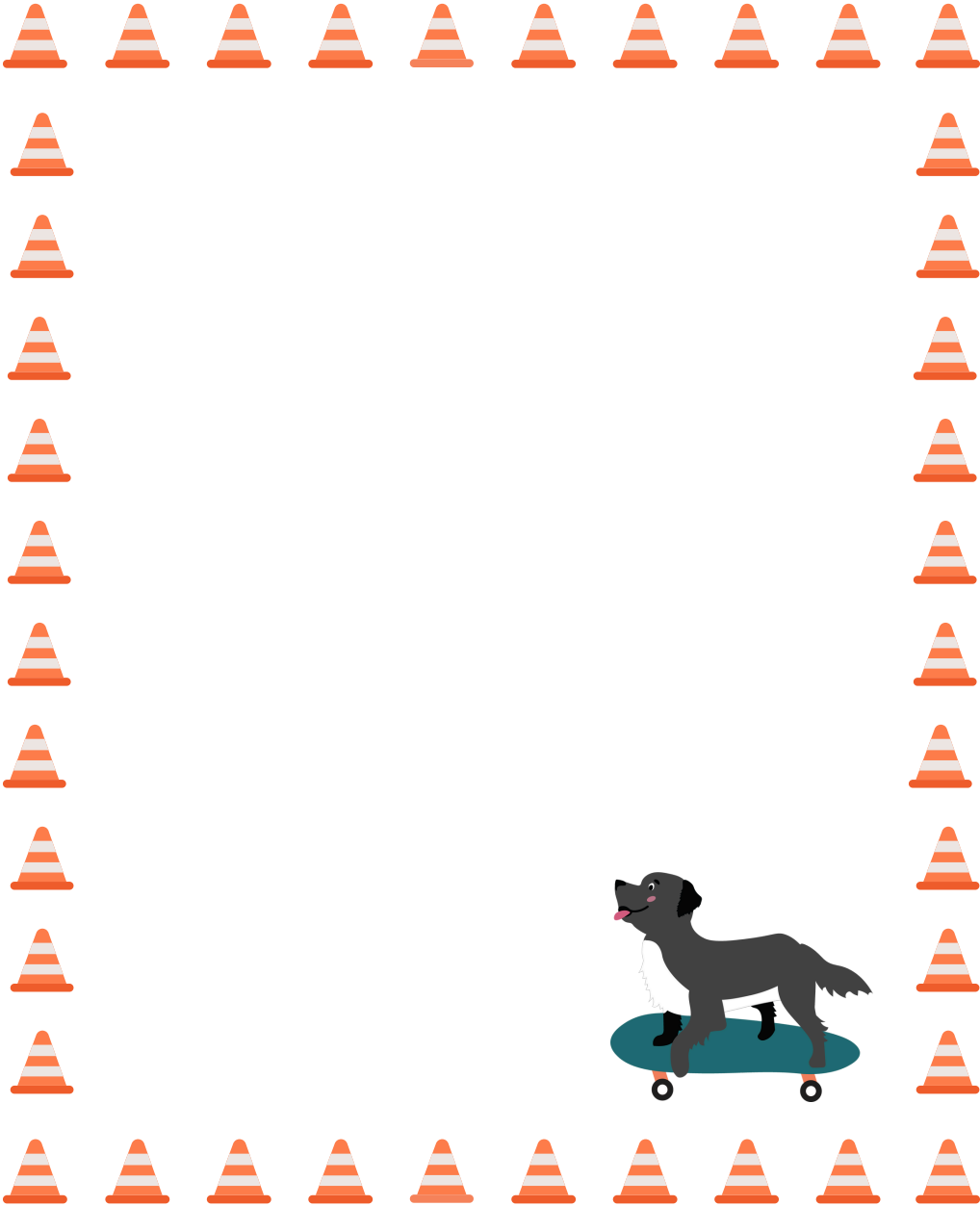
Vroom!

Many forms of transportation help us with our jobs. There are firetrucks, delivery airplanes, bookmobiles, police cars, tractors, and garbage trucks. What are your favorite work vehicles? Draw a picture/and or write about them.



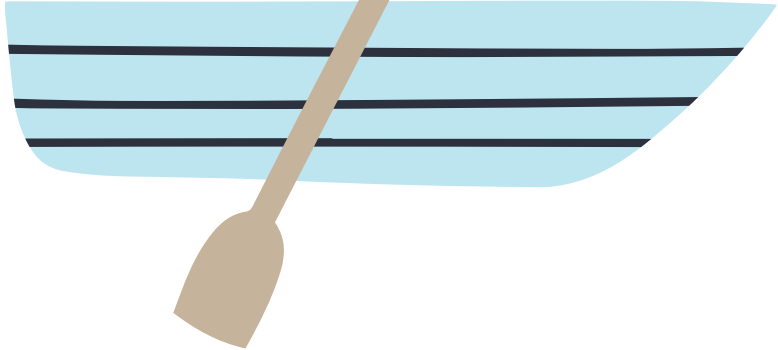
Swish, Snap, Crack!

This dog has a cool skateboard! Can you design a skate park for him? What fun features does it have? Are there bumps, jumps, or trees?



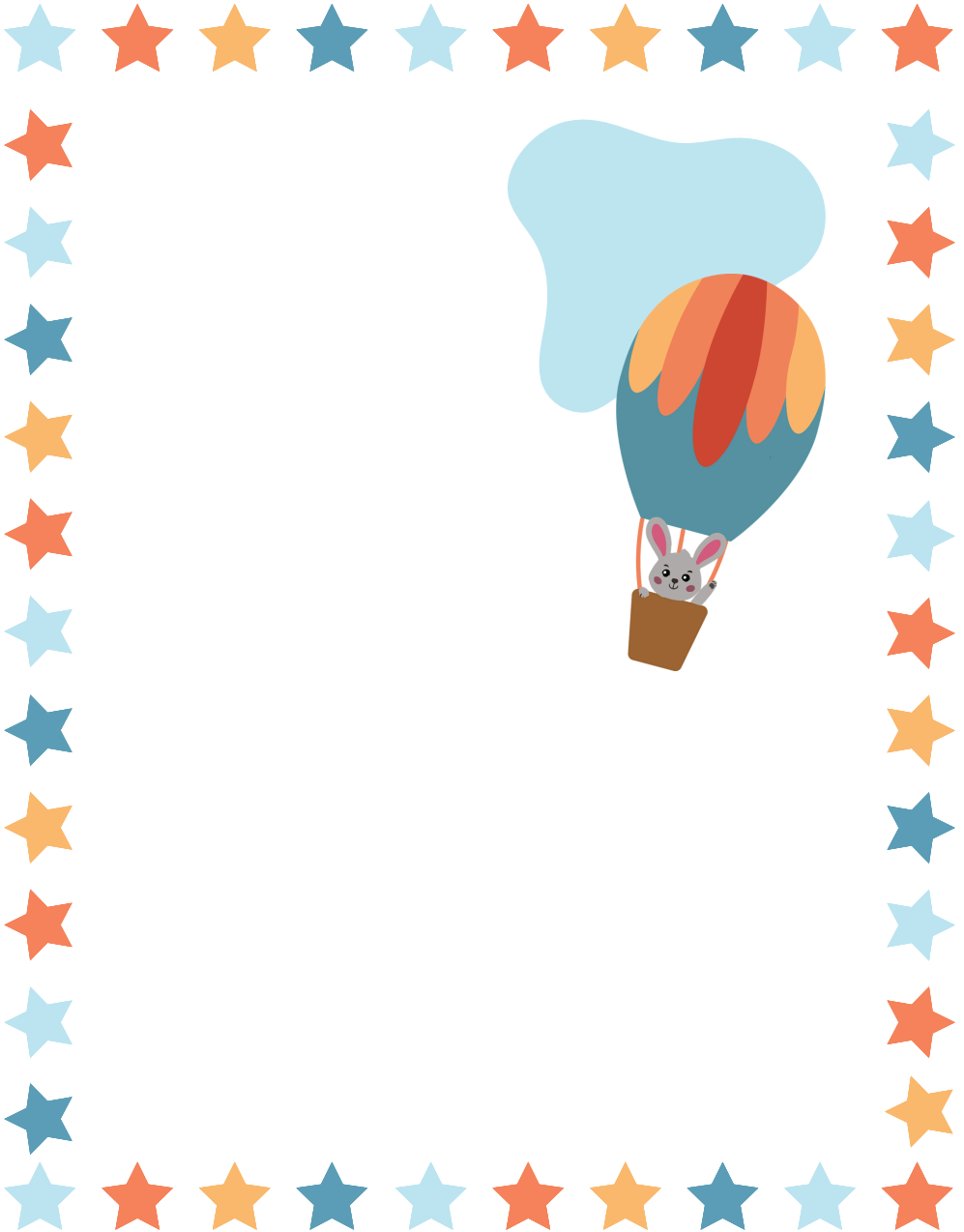
Splash!

Draw yourself in a boat. Are you on a lake or a river?
Where are you going? Are there fish, frogs, or bugs?



Whoosh!

You are in a hot air balloon. The wind has whooshed you up, up, and away. Where do you go? What sights will you see? Write a story, poem, or draw a picture about your adventure.



More Transportation Ideas:

- Make an Airplane: Did you know this book makes great paper airplanes? When you are done, you can rip out the pages and see how far they can fly.
- Check Out a Book: There are many types of books about transportation. Ask your librarian to help you find a book about a form of transportation you are interested in.
- Storytime with Transportation: Read a book about a journey or adventure that involves different modes of transportation. After reading, discuss the various transportation methods used in the story and why they were chosen.
- Draw Your Route: Draw a map of your route to school, the park, or another favorite place. Include major landmarks and types of transportation you use or see along the way. Talk about why you take that route and what other routes you might take.
- Design Your Own Vehicle: Using craft supplies, design and build your own vehicle. It could be a car, boat, airplane, or even a futuristic transportation device. Discuss what features it needs to function and how it would be used.
- Transportation Scavenger Hunt: Go on a scavenger hunt around your neighborhood or a local park. Make a list of different types of transportation to find, such as bicycles, buses, trucks, and trains. Check off each one as you spot it and talk about the purpose of each type of vehicle.



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