



GRADES K-2 *Issue 4, April 17, 2020*

Families are invited to explore these weekly resources that have been curated with grades K-2 in mind. These resources are offered for families interested in additional ways to supplement learning activities.

We hope students and families will find some digital spaces to explore, engage, and enrich personal learning interests at home.

FINAL EDITION: LET'S PLAY SOME MORE!

Play with stories:

- Have kids draw a picture of your story, or theirs, then ask them to tell the story in their own words. Dramatize with sound effects and props. Have fun!
- Ask your child to retell a familiar story, but change it up. What would have happened to Goldilocks if the three bears never returned home?
- Liven it up with a "juicy word" challenge! Did you "triumph" over a problem, "skitter" across a room, "snicker" at a joke? Can you use juicy words in a new story?
- Storytelling isn't just for little ones. Invite others to join in.
- Need more help in getting started? Print out these [story cards and prompts](#).

Play with words:

- Pick a "word of the day" each day starting with a different letter. See how many times you can use that word throughout the day. Write the word and look for other things beginning with the same letter.
- Start a family vocabulary box or jar. Have everyone write down new words they discover, add them to the box, and use the words in conversation.
- What other words can you come up with that means the same as walk? Cook? Run?
- Play word games like Taboo, Scrabble, or Headbands.

Play with art and writing: [2020 Work Zone Safety Poster Contest](#) The Kent County Road Commission poster contest supports National Work Zone Awareness Week, running April 20 – 24, and promotes using caution and care while driving through a work zone.

Play with feelings and imagination: A [podcast](#), based on the award-winning "Second Step" curriculum, designed to help children and their grown-ups grow their social-emotional skills. Each episode tells a story that's amazing, fantastical, and maybe "a little bananas," while it tackles the big feelings that come with growing up.