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© women as you prepare for Halloween, celebrate all the spooky with these wickedly fun printouts as you and your little ones can enjoy. Use our jack-o-lantern stencils (cut them and trace them to the pumpkin), trick or treat bag patterns (cut and fold along dotted lines) and decorative printouts (color and hang) to dazzle trick or treat during the evening. Happy craft! Jack-O-Lantern Stencils Click on every link to download the appropriate craft template: Fanged Jack-O-Lantern Stencil Frankenstein Jack-O-Lantern Stencil Crescent Smile Jack-O-Lantern Stencil Toothy Green Jack-O-Lantern Stencil Dog Jack-O-Lantern Stencil Raised Eyebrows Jack-O-Lantern Stencil Boo Jack-O-Lantern Stencil To download the appropriate Craft Pattern: Witch Trick-or-Treat Pumpkin Bag Pattern Trick-or-Treat Bag Pattern Pirate Trick or Treat Bag Decorative Printouts Click on each link, To download the appropriate Craft Pattern: Pumpking Carving Print Frankenstein Print Print Of Frightened Ghosts Print three Ghosts Print of Monsters Print Kids Print Kids Trick-or-Treating Print of the Witch with the Stars Print Witch Flying Printout This content is created and supported by a third party, and is imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. 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These sheets enhance number recognition, counting, counting, adding, subtraction, multiplication, sharing, word problems, patterns, algebra, and geometry. Jacob Wackerhausen/E/Getty Images WorksheetsPLUS has several free Halloween sheets that are sometimes followed by questions about reading. You can print them out or let the kids take quizzes online for immediate feedback. These sheets are recommended for children in grades 2-4. Answers provided. There are also Other Halloween sheets here that cover counting, rhymes, grammar and more. Jutta Klee/Getty Images The holiday area has some great writing tips and a story for snacks for it really does make kids think and imagine. Making the answer to these emails prompts even more fun by pairing them with some free Halloween writing paper from teachers to pay teachers what they can use to answer a question or tell their story. Kinzie-Riehm/Image Source/Getty Images Trivia Champ has an impressive collection of Halloween quiz sheets that can be printed as a PDF or even play an online game. These Halloween sheets include trivia over ghosts, werewolves, vampires, Halloween movies, candy, monsters, worldwide celebrations, and more. All answers are provided at the end. mediaphotos/Getty Images If you're looking for something a little different, you'll want to check out these free, print Halloween music pieces from my Fun Piano Studio. They use Halloween songs to help children read music and learn music. Filmstudio/ET/Getty Images Teachers pay teachers thousands of Halloween sheets that you can print out for free. You will find sheets in mathematics, language, foreign language, art and music, science and social research. You can narrow down the search by filtering by class and subject level. Sorting options include rating, popularity and date. Katarzyna Bialasiewicz/Getty Images Here you'll find Halloween sheets as well as class and message board decorations, lesson plans, reading books, book units, board games, print editions, and lots of fun Halloween activities for preschoolers to middle school students. ThoughtCo uses cookies to give you a great user experience. Using ThoughtCo, you accept our use of cookies. This art sheet is a template for creating your own painting in the Mondrian style. Image © 2004 by Marion Boddy-Evans. License to About.com, Inc. Color exists only through a different color, the measurement is determined by another dimension, no position other than in opposition to another position. -- Mondrian Create your own version of Mondrian's geometric painting using this measured diagram as a template. Think Of Piet Mondrian, and you think of large paintings with asymmetrical rectangles of basic colors on a grid of strong black lines. It is hard to imagine that he started out as a landscape painter and was influenced by Fauvism, Symbolism and Cubism on the way to his characteristic abstractions. To survive, Mondrian was a porcelain painter for most of his life. Perhaps that explains his hatred of nature. ... (Mondrian) suppressed the curves and all the greenery because they reminded him of the trees he hated. ... In 1924, the artist broke away from Theo van Dosburg, who ... argued that the sloping line on a 45-degree slope was better suited to the dynamism of modern man. (Art of Our Century, ed Jean-Louis Ferrier, page 429.) You'll need: Print the template. You may find it easier to use large and small For large/small areas marked from 1 to 3. Or Or Brush for flowers from 1 to 3. What you're going to do: Print the template and paint it directly, or use it as a guide to mark the lines on a large sheet of paper or canvas. The black color should be reserved for areas marked 4. Paint in each area in a designated color, taking for care to make sure that your lines are straight and that the colors are not put in the wrong area. Tips: To get perfectly straight lines, use camouflage tape to make sure the paint doesn't drift where it's not needed. Don't forget to buy it in the right width, as it is difficult to cut the length of the tape in half evenly. The problems with the word can be complex for students, especially second-graders, who may still be learning to read. But, you can use basic strategies that will work with almost any student, even those who are just starting to learn written language skills. To help second-grade students learn to solve problems with the word, teach them to use the following steps: Review of Mathematical Task: Read the word problem to get an idea of its general nature. Talk to your students about the problem and discuss which parts are most important. Read the math: Read the question again. This time, focus on the specific details of the problem. What parts of the problem are related to each other? Ask questions about operations: Repeat again. Identify the specific mathematical operations that the problem asks you to perform, and list them on paper in the order in which they should be performed. The question yourself about the steps taken: View every step you've taken. Determine if your answer seems reasonable. If possible, check your answer to the book questions to determine if you are on the right track. Wrap it up: Scan the word text for problems that you will solve to identify any words you don't recognize. List them and define their meanings before solving problems. Write a short definition of the terms for your link while solving problems. After reviewing these strategies, use the following free word-printing problems to allow students to practice what they have learned. There are only three sheets because you don't want to overwhelm second graders when they are just learning to do word problems. Start slowly, review the steps if necessary, and give your young students the opportunity to absorb information and learn word problem-solving techniques at a relaxed pace. Printed materials contain terms that young students will be familiar with, such as triangle, square, staircase, dimes, nickel, and days of the week. D. Russell This printed includes eight mathematical word problems, which will seem quite verbose for second graders, but is actually quite simple. Problems on this sheet include problems with the word formulated On Wednesday, you saw 12 raspberries on one tree and seven on the other tree. How much Have you seen the whole? and your 8 friends are all 2 wheeled bikes, how many wheels is that in general? If students seem perplexed, read the problem aloud along with them. Explain that once you undress the words, it's actually a simple problem of adding and multiplying where the answer to the first will be: 12 raspberries and 7 raspberries 19 raspberries; While the answer to the second will be: 8 friends x 2 wheels (for each bike) 16 wheels. D. Russell on this print, students will work six issues, starting with two simple problems and then four more increasing complexity. Some of the questions include: How many sides are on the four triangles? and the man was carrying balloons, but the wind was blowing 12 away. He's got 17 balloons left. How much did he start with? If students need help, explain that the answer to the first will be: 4 triangles x 3 sides (for each triangle) and 12 sides; while the answer to the second will be: 17 balloons and 12 balloons (which blew away) 29 balloons. D. Russell This final print in the set contains a little more complex problem, such as this one involving money: You have 3 quarters and your pop cost you 54 cents. How much money do you have left? To answer that question, students survey the problem and then read it together as a class. Ask questions such as, What can help us solve this problem? if students are unsure, grab three-quarters and explain that they are equal to 75 cents. The problem becomes a simple subtraction problem, so wrap it up by placing the operation numerically on the board as follows: 75 cents - 54 cents and 21 cents. Cents.

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