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Dear Queen Emma Parents,

During our school closure, QEP wants to keep our students actively learning while away from the classroom. In addition, we want to support families to keep children in familiar routines. The schedule below reflects our school day:

QUEEN EMMA PRESCHOOL WEEKLY SCHEDULE

8:30 - 9:00	Snack
9:00 - 9:30	Morning Meeting
9:30 - 10:30	Indoor / Outdoor Activities
10:30 - 10:45	Storytime
10:45 - 11:15	Outside Playtime
11:15 - 11:45	Lunch
11:45 - 12:30	Toothbrushing / Storytime
12:30 - 2:30	Naptime / Quiet Time
2:30 - 3:00	Snack
3:00 - 4:30	Indoor / Outdoor Activities

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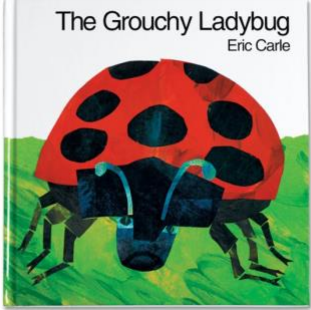


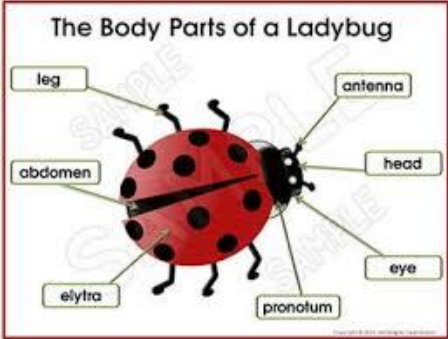
Indoor/Outdoor Activities
Art, Music, Storytime, Language, Math, Fine Motor Skills, Large Motor Skills, STEM, and Making Snacks

Week of: May 11 - 15, 2020
Focus: Insects, Bugs, and Spiders

MONDAY

KAPIOLANI

Morning Meeting	Snack	Music
<p style="text-align: center;">Characteristics of an Insect</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Inspect an Insect</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Click to watch and learn about insects.</p> <p>An insect has these things in common:</p> <p>They have a hard shell outside their body called an exoskeleton. This is like the bones that make up our skeleton.</p> <p>Insects have 3 main body parts: a head, thorax and abdomen.</p> <p>They all have 6 legs and one pair of antennae on top of their head.</p> <p>They have 2 pairs of wings.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladybug Snack</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A Snack Your Child Can Make</p>  <p>Ingredients:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - ½ of an English muffin - 1-2 tablespoons cream cheese - mix in strawberries or jam for red coloring - raisins  <p>Directions:</p> <p>Spread the cream cheese over the muffin.</p> <p>Place the raisins on the cream cheese to create the ladybug.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladybug Songs</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lively Songs for Dancing</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Click here to bug and roll!</p> <p>Your child will love watching, singing and dancing along to these fun Bug Songs!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Hey, Ladybug</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Click to sing-along and dance!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Bug 'n' Roll</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Here's another fun insect song!</p>

Storytime	Art	Language
<p>The Grouchy Ladybug</p> <p>Written and illustrated by Eric Carle</p>  <p>Click to watch and listen.</p> <p>Can the grouchy ladybug turn into a good tempered ladybug? Listen to this story and see for yourself!</p> <p>Opportunities to enhance learning:</p> <p>Review the pages of the story and count how many creatures the ladybug encountered.</p> <p>Ask your child to recall the sequence of encounters. Who came first, second and on until the last encounter?</p>	<p>Potato Masher Ladybug</p>  <p>Got a potato masher?</p> <p>Materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Red and black tempera paint - Green and black construction paper - One cork - Glue - Googly eyes - Round potato masher - Scissors - Bowls for paint - Black marker <p>Directions:</p> <p>Use the scissors to cut 6 short and narrow strips from the black construction paper.</p> <p>Dip the potato masher into the red paint and stamp on the green paper 3 times, spacing apart from each other.</p> <p>Dip the cork into the black paint and dab it on the red paint to make the spots of the ladybug.</p> <p>Glue the short strips of black paper, 3 on each side of the ladybug body for the legs.</p> <p>Glue on the eyes and draw the antennae.</p> <p>MORE – next page</p>	<p>The Ladybug Life Cycle</p>  <p>Ladybugs usually lay their eggs on the underside of leaves.</p> <p>A larva hatches from the egg.</p> <p>When it's big enough, it will shed its skin and attach itself to a leaf, and become a pupa.</p> <p>In about a week, it will become an adult ladybug.</p>  <p>The Ladybug Body Parts: A ladybug has a round head.</p> <p>It has 2 eyes, but cannot see well.</p> <p>A ladybug uses its antennae to smell, touch and taste.</p>

Making Binoculars

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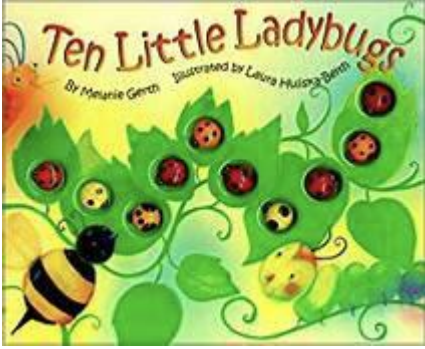
Now you are ready for a bug hunt!!

It has a covering that protects its head called a **pronotum**.

The **elytra** is a hard cover that protects the wings and comes in a variety of colors like red, orange and yellow.

The legs and wings are attached to its **abdomen**.

It has **6 legs**.

Fine Motor	Gross Motor	STEM
<p data-bbox="191 254 483 285" style="text-align: center;">Paper Plate Ladybug</p>  <p data-bbox="110 646 240 674">Materials:</p> <ul data-bbox="118 688 456 968" style="list-style-type: none"> - Paper plates - Red paint - Paint brush - Black construction paper - Googly eyes - Large hole punch - Glue <p data-bbox="110 1024 253 1052">Directions:</p> <p data-bbox="110 1066 548 1136">Paint the backside of a paper plate red.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1192 548 1388">Cut the black construction paper into one long thin strip for the line on the back, a half circle or half oval shape for the head and a thin V shape for the antenna.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1444 548 1640">Use a large hole punch, or just cut out circles for the spots. Let your child choose how many dots the ladybug will have...and don't forget to count them!</p> <p data-bbox="110 1696 548 1808">When the plate is dry, glue on all the things you cut out and add googly eyes.</p>	<p data-bbox="654 254 971 285" style="text-align: center;">Stomping Out the Bugs</p>  <p data-bbox="586 646 716 674">Materials:</p> <ul data-bbox="594 688 873 758" style="list-style-type: none"> - Sidewalk chalk - Fly swatter, optional <p data-bbox="586 814 729 842">Directions:</p> <p data-bbox="586 856 1008 968">Draw bugs of different shapes on the sidewalk in a line or space them apart.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1024 967 1094">Have your child jump, hop or stomp on them.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1150 1024 1220">You can also swat the bugs with a fly swatter.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1276 1000 1388">Try naming the bug shape and have your child find it and stand on it.</p> 	<p data-bbox="1159 254 1422 285" style="text-align: center;">Ladybug Counting</p>  <p data-bbox="1065 646 1195 674">Materials:</p> <ul data-bbox="1073 688 1507 926" style="list-style-type: none"> - Use the paper plate ladybug that was made in Fine Motor - Black pompoms - Tongs - A bowl or container to hold the pompoms <p data-bbox="1065 982 1208 1010">Directions:</p> <p data-bbox="1065 1024 1430 1052">Put the pom poms in a bowl.</p> <p data-bbox="1065 1108 1422 1178">Use the tongs to pick up the pompoms.</p> <p data-bbox="1065 1234 1490 1304">Count the pompoms as you place them on the spots of the ladybug.</p> <p data-bbox="1065 1360 1422 1388">Read Ten Little Ladybugs</p>  <p data-bbox="1101 1833 1479 1860" style="text-align: right;">Count more ladybugs HERE!</p>

LEHUA / MENEHUNE

Morning Meeting

Spider Facts



Discussion:

Spiders are not insects. They are arachnids because they have two body segments instead of three.

Spiders spin webs to catch other bugs to eat, but not all spiders make webs! It takes a spider about 60 minutes to spin a web. The silk is a liquid inside the spider's abdomen. When the spider releases it through its spinnerets, it becomes solid and forms a thread. The silk strands in a web are 5x stronger than a piece of steel the same size.

Spiders have small mouths so they don't usually eat their prey. They put chemicals into and on the prey to turn the body into a liquid, Then the spider sucks it up.

The hair on a spider's first pair of legs are sensitive to taste. The spider "tastes" its prey by touching it.

Some spiders, such as the tarantula, are kept as pets.

[Click here to learn more about spiders!](#)

Snack

Creepy Cheesy Crawlers Snack



Ingredients:

- 1 Mini Babybel semisoft cheese, unwrapped
- 1 red bell pepper
- 2 raisins
- ¼ cup of cucumber shavings
- 4-6 pretzel twists
- 1 chive (optional)

Directions:

Center the Mini Babybel Original cheese on a plate.

Break a few pretzel twists, sticking four of the longer sides into each side of the cheese to make legs.

Place two raisins in the center of the cheese for the eyes.

Next, give the spider a smile with a sliver of red bell pepper.

Place cucumber shavings at the bottom of the plate for grass.

For another piece of arachno-flare, add a length of chive to the top of the spider as the silk string (optional).

This cheesy crawler snack has such big flavor, it's perfect for after school. (Serves 1)





Music

Little Miss Muffet



Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet,
Eating her curds and whey;
Along came a spider
Who sat down beside her
And frightened Miss Muffet away.

[Sing along here](#)

Storytime	Art	Language
<p>There Was an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly Written by Simms Taback</p>  <p>Click here to listen to the story</p> <p>Directions: Create the Story Stick in the Fine Motor section.</p> <p>As you read the story, ask your child to place the clothespins on the lady as you get to the correct part of the story.</p> <p>Have your child retell the story using only the Story Stick.</p>	<p>Fly Swatter Art</p>  <p>Materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Clean fly swatter - Paper, newspaper is great - Tape - Paint - Paper plate for paint - Apron or old t-shirt <p>Directions:</p> <p>It is suggested to do this activity somewhere outside. It's messy...but so much fun!</p> <p>Put an apron or old t-shirt on your child.</p> <p>Tape paper on the ground (outside).</p> <p>Add paint onto a paper plate.</p> <p>Have your child place their fly swatter in the paint, then on the paper.</p> <p>Repeat over and over again to make a painted masterpiece!</p> <p>Use warm water and soap to remove excess paint on the fly swatter.</p> <p>MORE</p>	<p>Spider Letter Swat</p>  <p>Materials to make spider:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Clean bug swatter - Black paper - Tape - Scissors - White chalk <p>Directions to make spider: Wrap the fly swatter with black paper.</p> <p>Cut eight strips of black paper (legs) and attach them to the fly swatter using tape.</p> <p>With the chalk, draw eyes on the spider.</p>  <p>Materials to make bugs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Paper (any kind and any color) - Scissors - Writing implement (crayon, pen, pencil, marker) <p>Directions to make bugs: Draw and cut out bug shapes.</p> <p>Write letters on the bugs (uppercase, lowercase, letters in your child's name, etc.).</p>

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Now you are ready for a bug hunt!!

How to play the game:
Spread the bugs on the floor.

Ask your child to swat the letters in his/her name.

Say random letters and have your child swat them.

Say a word and have your child swat the initial letter sound.

Fine Motor	Gross Motor	STEM
<p>Story Stick: There Was an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly</p>  <p>Materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 7 Wooden clothespins - 1 paint stir stick - Glue - Markers - Paper - Tape <p>Directions: Draw a picture of a lady at the top of the paint stick.</p> <p>Write, or print, the names of the animals in the book and attach to the handle of the paint stick (fly, spider, bird, cat, cow, horse, and dog).</p> <p>Draw or find small pictures of the animals and insects in the book.</p> <p>Attach one picture to the end of each clothespin with glue.</p> <p>Have your child pinch the end of the clothespin to attach the picture to the matching word on the stick.</p> <p>Use while reading There Was an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly.</p>	<p>Don't Get Caught in the Spiderwebs</p> <p>Bring active play indoors!</p>  <p>Materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Long lengths of yarn or paper streamers - Sturdy furniture <p>Directions: Weave long lengths of yarn through sturdy furniture at different heights. (You can also use paper streamers for younger children, as the streamers will break if a child gets tangled in them.)</p> <p>As children carefully navigate their way through the webs, encourage spatial awareness using words like <i>over</i>, <i>under</i>, <i>between</i>, and <i>through</i>.</p> 	<p>Climbing Popsicle Stick Spider Craft</p>  <p>Materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Short popsicle sticks - Glue, wood glue or hot glue - Paint or markers - Paint brushes - Googly eyes - Straws - Yarn <p>Directions: To make the spider's legs, lay down 4 short popsicle sticks side by side. Fan them out so that one end of each stick is touching. Add a dot of glue to each touching end and lay a 5th stick across the glue at an angle. Make sure one end of the fifth stick protrudes as this will make the spider's fang.</p>  <p>Repeat for the second set of legs going in the opposite direction.</p> <p>When your two sets of spider legs have set, you can make the spider body by gluing 5 popsicle sticks across to span the gap between the two sets of legs.</p> 

Paint or color your spider any color you like. Remember to paint the fangs white too.



To make the climbing mechanism turn your spider over and glue on two small pieces of drinking straw from front to back.



Cut a length of yarn a few feet long and thread an end through each piece of drinking straw and tie the two ends together in a knot to create one big loop.



Decorate the front of your climbing spider with some wiggle eyes and a smile.



Now you can hang the spider thread over a door knob or hook. To make the spider climb, hold a thread in each hand to blow the spider. Pull the threads to the side and it will force your spider up. Bring your hands back together and gravity will pull the spider back down again.

HOKULELE / LEIALOHA

Morning Meeting

Praying Mantis Monday

Journey with Coyote Peterson as he travels to Japan and sees his favorite insect, the praying mantis.



[Click to watch and learn.](#)



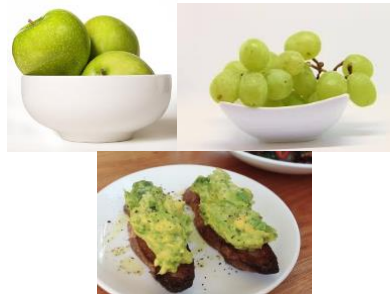
Snack

Eat Your Greens!

Praying mantises are often referred to as a “gardener’s best friend.”



That’s because they eat other insects and pests that gobble up a gardener’s fruits and veggies!



So eat something fresh and green today, inspired by the colors of the praying mantis and to celebrate the “gardener’s best friend!”

Music

Praying Mantis Song

Written and sung by Danny Pagan from his album “Train is Coming”





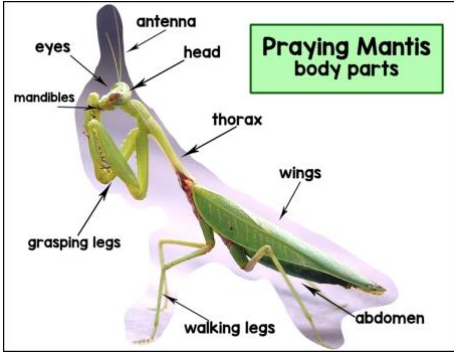


[Click to listen to a song about this song writer's favorite insect.](#)

To round out the world of insects, have fun with this song too! Brought to you by “Have Fun Teaching.”



[Click to watch and sing along.](#)

Storytime	Art	Language
<p>My Awesome Summer By P. Mantis</p> <p>Written by Paul Meisel</p>  <p>Get a bug's-eye-view on the life cycle of the praying mantis, in this hilarious, scientifically accurate Nature Diary following an insect through her whole summer.</p> <p>Finalist for the AAAS/Subaru SB&F Prize for Excellence in Science Books</p> <p>Click to watch and listen.</p>  <p>Praying Mantis Egg Case Nymphs</p>	<p>How to Draw a Praying Mantis</p> <p>Challenge your copying skills! Draw a praying mantis.</p>  <p>Click and carefully follow the directions to meet this drawing challenge.</p> <p>MORE</p> <p>Making Binoculars</p> <p><i>You can view the instructional video for this activity on the Queen Emma Preschool Distance Learning webpage!</i></p>  <p>Materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2 empty toilet paper rolls - 36" length of string, ribbon, or yarn - Stapler - Hole punch - Tape preferably masking tape - Markers - Insect stickers (optional) 	<p>Praying Mantis Body Part Chart</p> <p>Copy and write the names of the praying mantis body parts.</p>  <p>Click here to enlarge the image or download and print!</p> <p>Instead of simply copying the words, use your drawing of a praying mantis and label its body parts.</p> <p>You made your own "Praying Mantis Body Parts" chart!</p>

Directions:




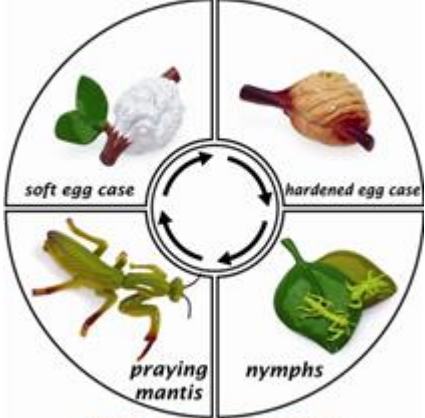


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<p>Praying Mantis Hands</p> <p>Resistance Exercises for the Fingers</p>  <p>Materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2 rubber bands - Variety of small items to pick up - Small container <p>Directions:</p> <p>Wind one rubber band around all of your child's fingers on one hand, clasp them together.</p> <p>Repeat on the other hand.</p> <p>Have your child exercise the small muscles in their fingers and palms by picking up the small items and placing them into the small container.</p>  <p>A praying mantis will use its front grasping legs to grab and hold down their prey!</p>	<p>Yoga with Our Friend, Stella the Stick Insect</p> <p>A Cosmic Kids Yoga Adventure</p>  <p>Click to watch and do! For your best experience, use your television as the monitor!</p> <p>Yoga isn't just for adults! Grab your kiddo, get comfortable and immerse yourself in Jaime's storytelling skills that she combines with basic yoga moves your child will love!</p>	<p>Praying Mantis Life Cycle</p> <p><i>praying mantis life cycle stages</i></p>  <p><i>how a praying mantis changes and grows</i></p>  <p>Click to watch the life cycle of the praying mantis.</p>  <p>Click to see more Ilse Knatz Ortabasi insect videos.</p>

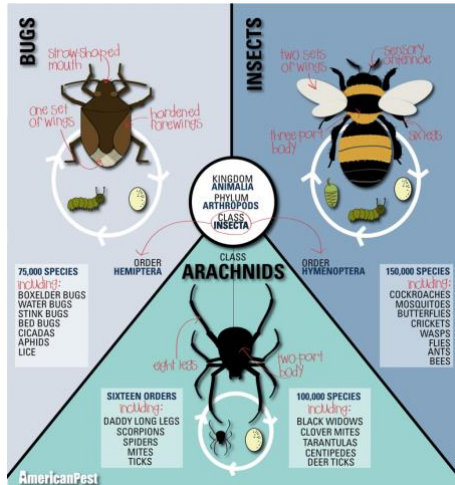
ALOHA KAMALI'I

Morning Meeting

What is the Difference Between a Bug, Insect, and Spider?

We are going to have fun finding the differences and interesting facts about these 3 animals this week. Let's get started.

[Click here to learn the differences between the bugs, insects, and spiders.](#)



Snack

Bugs for Lunch



Go "bug" hunting in your refrigerator. Look for any vegetables you would like to eat.

Parents help your child to cut the "bug" body parts or allow your child to use a plastic knife or a butter knife.

Have fun putting the edible bugs together!

Music

Baby Snake
 By Elliott Park



[Click here to listen to and enjoy a song about a pet baby snake.](#)

Storytime

Let's Go on a Bug Hunt



[Click here to listen and watch a story about going on a bug hunt.](#)

Draw the bugs in the song in your Bug, Insect, Spider Book.

Don't forget to write the name of the bugs.

Art

Litter Bugs



Who likes a Litter Bug? Nobody wants to be a Litter Bug.

Create your very own Litter Bug to show and remind everyone not to be a Litter Bug.

Litter Bug



- **Materials:** pipe cleaners, sharpie marker, egg cartons, scissors, glue and string (or yarn)
- **Step 1:** Cut an individual section off the egg carton.
- **Step 2:** Glue on eyes and poke four pipe cleaners through egg carton to make legs.
- **Step 3:** Decorate your litter bug with string or yarn.

Source: <http://makingfriends.com>

[Click here to enlarge the instructions.](#)

(You may have to scroll through some of the other activities to reach the Litter Bug. It is #6)

[MORE – next page](#)

Language

Bug, Insect, and Spider Book



Create your very own Bug, Insect, Spider book.

Draw, name, label the body parts of the bugs you find around your house.

Have fun going on a Bug Hunt! As we continue on this week, you will be adding more to your book.

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Fine Motor

Eat Those Bugs

Try this super fun activity to “feed” someone bugs. See how many bugs you can get into the mouth. Have fun!













[Click here for the materials list and the directions.](#)

Gross Motor

Bug Scavenger Hunt

Since you went on a bug hunt, why not a scavenger hunt too? If you remember seeing these bugs, go back and count how many there are.

BUG Scavenger Hunt!

 <input type="checkbox"/> bee or wasp	 <input type="checkbox"/> ant
 <input type="checkbox"/> grasshopper or cricket	 <input type="checkbox"/> fly
 <input type="checkbox"/> butterfly or moth	 <input type="checkbox"/> ladybug
 <input type="checkbox"/> worm	 <input type="checkbox"/> spider
 <input type="checkbox"/> mosquito	 <input type="checkbox"/> snail or slug

[Click here to download the Bug Scavenger Hunt worksheet!](#)

Create a Bug Scavenger Hunt list. Think of what you might find around your house and then go see if you can find them.

Don't forget to count how many you find. You can even add them to your Bug, Insect, Spider Book.

STEM

Bug House



Were you able to find bugs to draw in your Bug Book? Did you find all the bugs on your scavenger hunt list? Did you create your own list? Did you find those bugs?

If you didn't find the bugs on your list or any bugs around your house, don't worry. There is a way you can have the bugs come to you.

Create a Bug House!

You can use any box or plastic bottle (with both ends cut off) as the main structure of the house.

Put food scraps, leaves, sticks in the structure of the house.



Place the bug house outside where you think the bugs might be.

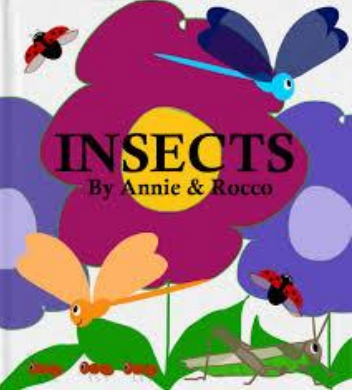


Leave the house alone for a day or so. Then come back to check if any bugs moved in.


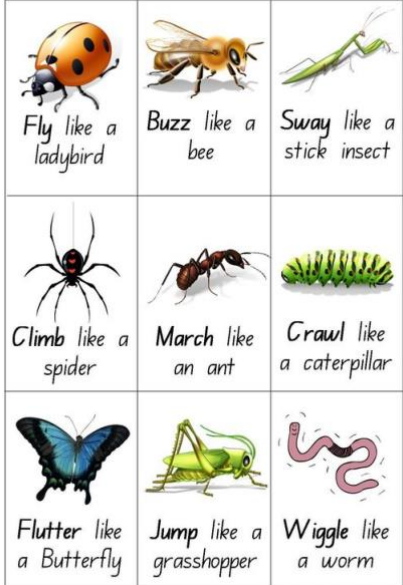


Revisit your scavenger hunt list and Bug Book if the house has new residents.

TUESDAY

KAPIOLANI

Morning Meeting	Snack	Music
<p>Insects, Spiders and Bugs</p> <p>CoComelon Kids Songs</p> <p>The Bug Song</p>  <p>Click to watch and listen to a song about a variety of insects and bugs.</p> <p>What are some of the names of bugs that you know?</p> <p>Were they the same as the ones sung in the song?</p> <p>What new ones did you hear?</p>	<p>Ants on a Log</p> <p>Living Montessori Now</p> <p>Click to watch a 2 year old make Ants on a Log.</p> <p>Traditionally “Ants on a Log” was made using peanut butter. Since QEP is a peanut free school or you might have peanut allergies in your family, here are some other suggestions for filling your celery sticks.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cream cheese - Egg salad - Tuna salad - No Nutz (a seed spread) <p>Get creative with the filling and the fruit “ants”.</p> <p>Focus on having fun with your child in the kitchen!</p>	<p>Ants Go Marching</p> <p>Super Simple Songs</p>  <p>Click for a fun number song!</p> <p>How many ants were in the song?</p> <p>Can you march around your living room like the ants in the song?</p> <p>Clap your hands to the beat of the song!</p> <p>Gather your whole family and make an ant parade as you all march to the beat of the song!</p>

Storytime	Art	Language
<p data-bbox="289 254 386 285" style="text-align: center;">Insects</p> <p data-bbox="207 327 467 394" style="text-align: center;">Written and sung by Annie and Rocco</p>  <p data-bbox="155 898 521 1003" style="text-align: center;">Click to watch sock puppets Annie and Rocco sing along to the book, "Insects."</p> <p data-bbox="110 1079 496 1146">Thinking about extending this story?</p> <p data-bbox="110 1188 540 1255">Make sock puppets to read along, just like Annie and Rocco.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1297 565 1365">Get creative and turn those puppets into bugs of your choice!</p>	<p data-bbox="704 254 924 285" style="text-align: center;">Fly Swatter Art</p> <p data-bbox="672 327 956 394" style="text-align: center;">A process art creation for the outdoors</p>  <p data-bbox="586 884 719 915">Materials:</p> <ul data-bbox="586 919 1024 1098" style="list-style-type: none"> - Paper - Black marker - Washable paints, assorted colors - Paper or plastic plate - Fly swatter <p data-bbox="586 1140 732 1171">Directions:</p> <p data-bbox="586 1176 1040 1283">Squeeze or pour small amounts of paint onto the plate. The dollops of paint should be close to each other.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1325 980 1423">Place or tape your paper to the sidewalk or washable surface outside.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1465 997 1535">Draw black dots onto the paper. These are the bugs!</p> <p data-bbox="586 1577 1016 1646">Dip the fly swatter into the paints so the swatter is covered in paint.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1688 1032 1787">Crouching next to the paper on the sidewalk, take careful aim and SWAT the bugs!</p>	<p data-bbox="1110 254 1476 285" style="text-align: center;">Naming Parts of an Insect</p> <p data-bbox="1094 327 1492 394" style="text-align: center;">Learning the parts of an insect with a song and movement</p>  <p data-bbox="1127 726 1459 793" style="text-align: center;">Click to watch, listen and learn new words.</p> <p data-bbox="1065 835 1459 905">Insect body part vocabulary to learn and reinforce:</p> <ul data-bbox="1065 947 1211 1125" style="list-style-type: none"> - Head - Thorax - Abdomen - Legs - Antennae

Fine Motor	Gross Motor	Math
<p>Caterpillar Bracelet</p> <p>Aka Stringing Cheerios</p>  <p>Materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cheerios or Cheerio-type cereal - Pipe cleaners, string or yarn - Tape, optional <p>Directions:</p> <p>Using pipe cleaners is the easiest for inserting into the hole of a Cheerio because it doesn't flop around like string or yarn.</p> <p>If using string or yarn, you might want to fortify the end by wrapping it with a tiny piece of tape.</p> <p>Have your child string as many Cheerios onto the "string" of your choice, depending on the length.</p> <p>Twist the pipe cleaner or tie the string to complete the Caterpillar Bracelet.</p>	<p>Move Like an Insect</p> <p>Using Motion Prompts</p>  <p>Using the above suggestions, play "Move Like an Insect" by repeating these prompts and see how your child responds.</p> <p>Prompts combined with adult interaction/demonstration always lead to more laughter and fun!</p> <p>Playing music will only add to their growing enthusiasm.</p>	<p>Counting with Bugs</p> <p>Counting From 1 - 10</p>  <p>Click to watch and pause to count the bugs.</p>  <p>Click for another level of counting experience.</p> <p>Watching these videos may be fun as long as we remember that counting experiences for preschool children should always start with manipulating real objects.</p> <p>Use any manipulative, for instance, small blocks or cars or even crayons.</p> <p>As your child picks one, say "one." As your child picks another, say "two." Continue this process until your child reaches 5 or even 10 or more!</p> <p>The goal: To understand that the last object counted represents the amount of objects.</p>

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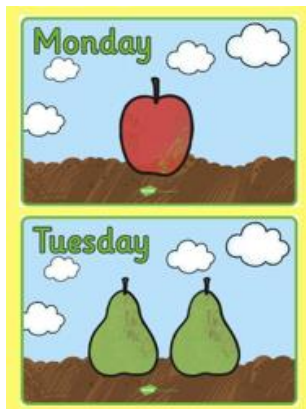
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Read:
The Very Hungry Caterpillar

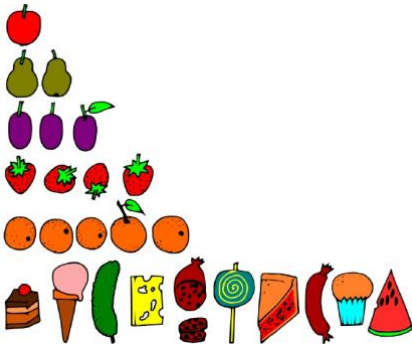
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Review and discuss the days of the week from the story.

[Click here to listen to the song](#)



Counting with
the Hungry Caterpillar



[Click here to listen and watch](#)

Comprehension and Sequencing

Where did it come from?
What did it eat?
What did it become?

Snack

Butterfly Fruit Pizza



Ingredients:

- Premade frozen cookie dough (or English muffin)
- Strawberries
- Blueberries
- Strawberry cream cheese

Directions:

Bake premade frozen cookie dough according to directions. Set aside and let cool. (Or use an English muffin.)

Spread strawberry cream cheese.

Cut 2 strawberry slices (cut the stem off in a “v” shape to give the slice more of a wing shape).

Place 2 strawberry slices as wings and 3 blueberries for the body.

Music

The Fuzzy Caterpillar
(Tune: Itsy Bitsy Spider)

The fuzzy little caterpillar

Curled up on a leaf

Spun her little chrysalis

And then fell fast asleep

While she was sleeping

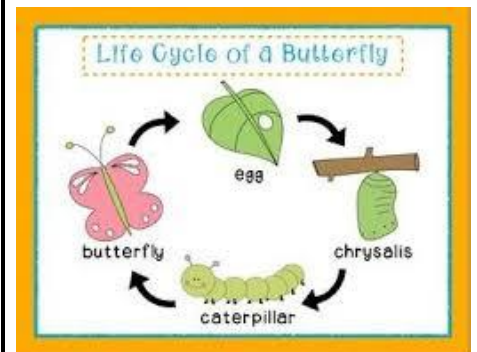
She dreamed that




she could fly,

And later when she woke up

She was a butterfly.

[Click here to listen](#)







Storytime	Art	Language
<p data-bbox="134 254 539 321">The Very Hungry Caterpillar By Eric Carle</p>  <p data-bbox="164 600 509 632">Click here to listen to story.</p>	<p data-bbox="646 254 976 285">Paper Chain Caterpillar</p>  <p data-bbox="586 730 716 758">Materials:</p> <ul data-bbox="586 768 1013 978" style="list-style-type: none"> - Cardstock (red, green, black) or red and green construction paper - Stapler - Scissors - Large wiggle eyes - Glue <p data-bbox="586 1020 732 1050">Directions:</p> <p data-bbox="586 1060 1008 1161">Cut 4 long strips out of the green cardstock and 1 long strip out of the red cardstock.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1203 1036 1381">One by one, staple and intertwine your cardstock “chain” together, with the red (the caterpillar’s head) in the front and the green being the body. Set aside.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1423 997 1493">Using black cardstock, cut out a simple pair of antennas.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1535 1003 1713">To finish off the Paper Chain Caterpillar, glue the black cardstock antennas to the “head” of the craft and glue on your wiggle eyes (or draw eyes).</p> <p data-bbox="586 1755 889 1785">Then display proudly!!!</p>	<p data-bbox="1089 254 1495 327">The Very Hungry Caterpillar Alphabet Activity</p>  <p data-bbox="1062 747 1192 777">Materials:</p> <ul data-bbox="1062 787 1455 1073" style="list-style-type: none"> - Red, green, and yellow construction paper - Black marker - Black pipe cleaner - The Very Hungry Caterpillar book - Glue and scissors - Sealable plastic bag <p data-bbox="1062 1115 1208 1144">Directions:</p> <p data-bbox="1062 1155 1507 1224">Take green construction paper and cut out 26 circles.</p> <p data-bbox="1062 1266 1503 1367">Cut out one red circle for the head and two small yellow circles for the eyes.</p> <p data-bbox="1062 1409 1511 1512">Cut two small green circles to place them on the yellow circles to create eyes.</p> <p data-bbox="1062 1554 1507 1696">Assemble the head by gluing the 2 small yellow/green circles on the red circle to create the face of the caterpillar.</p> <p data-bbox="1062 1738 1458 1808">Glue black pipe cleaners to the back to create antennas.</p> <p data-bbox="1062 1850 1511 1919">Have your child draw in the mouth with a black marker.</p>

Once the 26 green circles have been cut have your child write the alphabets individually.

Then place in order from A - Z, spell names, or write words over and over again.

Store in a sealable plastic bag to keep the pieces together.

Fine Motor	Gross Motor	Math
<p data-bbox="201 254 472 285">Cheerio Caterpillar</p>  <p data-bbox="110 877 240 909">Materials:</p> <ul data-bbox="110 919 298 1077" style="list-style-type: none"> - Pipe cleaners - Cheerios - Glue - Googly eyes <p data-bbox="110 1129 253 1161">Directions:</p> <p data-bbox="110 1171 521 1329">On one end of the pipe cleaner, create a small loop and twist the end to create the “head” of the caterpillar.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1381 542 1413">Glue the googly eyes on the head.</p>	<p data-bbox="643 254 982 327">Very Hungry Caterpillar Gross Motor Activity</p> <p data-bbox="586 369 1032 527">Have your child pretend to be caterpillars and act out how they turn into butterflies by first curling up in a ball to represent the egg.</p>  <p data-bbox="586 825 1036 1066">Next, have them crawl out of the egg as a caterpillar and look for food. (As an extension place food pictures that the hungry caterpillar ate in the story and have your child crawl around and look for them)</p>  <p data-bbox="586 1381 1027 1539">Then have them crawl under a big blanket or sheet and wrap them up like they are in a cocoon or chrysalis.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1591 1016 1665">Pull the sheet or blanket off and have them fly out like a butterfly.</p>	<p data-bbox="1149 254 1430 285">Feed the Caterpillar</p>  <p data-bbox="1062 653 1195 684">Materials:</p> <ul data-bbox="1062 695 1430 978" style="list-style-type: none"> - Toilet paper roll - Green construction paper - Glue - Scissors - Pom poms or bits of leaves - Dice - Hole punch (optional) - Chenille stem (optional) <p data-bbox="1062 1020 1205 1052">Directions:</p> <p data-bbox="1062 1062 1490 1178">Cut and glue green construction paper around the toilet paper roll. Set aside to dry.</p> <p data-bbox="1062 1230 1484 1346">Once it’s dry, punch two small holes side by side on one end of the toilet paper roll.</p> <p data-bbox="1062 1398 1503 1556">Place the small piece of chenille stem into the 2 small holes and twist it to create an antenna on the caterpillar.</p> <p data-bbox="1062 1608 1490 1682">Before playing, practice counting the number of dots on the dice.</p> <p data-bbox="1062 1776 1390 1808">Now play and have fun...</p> <p data-bbox="1062 1860 1474 1934">Rolling the dice and watching it plop down can be entertaining.</p>

		<p>Count the number of dots on the side facing up. Once the number is identified, some great fine motor skills are applied as small fingers grasp the correct number of pom poms to match the number of dots on the dice.</p> <p>Feeding the caterpillar provides another opportunity to count. As each pom pom snack is placed in its mouth, you can count aloud.</p>
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Morning Meeting

Tarantula Tuesday

Journey with Coyote Peterson as he travels to the Sonoran Desert in Arizona to observe a tarantula at night!



[Click to watch and learn.](#)

And now let's meet our favorite little tarantula, Lucas the Spider! Have fun watching these videos!



[Click here to visit and view more Lucas the Spider episodes!](#)

Snack

Yummy Spider Snack

Gather your ingredients and get set for a snack that plays like an art project!



[Click for the recipe.](#)

Remember to substitute thin carrot or celery sticks for the pretzels to avoid choking for your preschoolers.

Serve with the beverage of our choice.



[Click here to watch Lucas the Spider: I'm Starving](#)

Music

Gentle Lullabies for Naptime

Relax and enjoy a little nap with your child. Turn down the lights and get cozy with a little Eensy Weensy Spider.



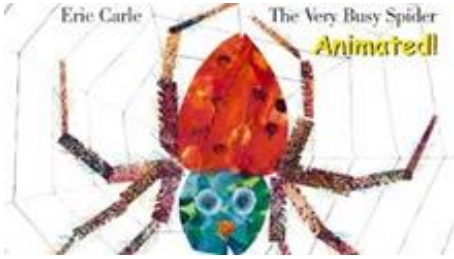

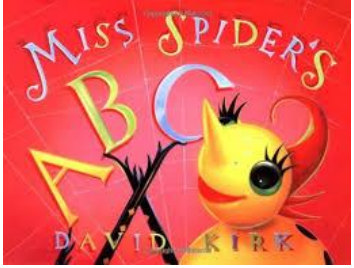
The ever changing graphics is as soothing to watch as it is to listen to the accompanying lullabies.







[Click to watch and listen.](#)

Good night...



[Click here to watch Lucas the Spider: Naptime](#)

Storytime	Art	Language
<p data-bbox="185 254 488 285">The Very Busy Spider</p> <p data-bbox="193 327 480 394">Written and illustrated by Eric Carle</p>  <p data-bbox="175 722 500 753">Click to watch and listen.</p> <p data-bbox="110 800 513 905">To extend your child's learning ask open and close-ended questions such as:</p> <p data-bbox="110 940 548 972">“What animals were in the story?”</p> <p data-bbox="110 1014 513 1045">“Which animal appeared first?”</p> <p data-bbox="110 1087 500 1192">See if your child can recall the order in which the animals appeared in the story.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1234 516 1297">“What did the (name of animal) say to the spider?”</p> <p data-bbox="110 1339 496 1402">“What did you learn about the spider?”</p>	<p data-bbox="651 254 976 285">Spider Web Process Art</p> <p data-bbox="586 327 1016 432">Process art typically means there are guidelines, but no rules. Have fun!</p>  <p data-bbox="586 848 1036 1247">Materials: - Golf balls - White tempera paint or any color will do...this is process art after all! - Black construction paper or any color you have. - Plastic container with sides like a shoe box or slightly larger. - Container for paint and a spoon to scoop the golf ball out of the paint.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1289 1000 1394">Directions: Cut the paper to fit into the shoe box.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1436 1036 1499">Spoon the golf ball out of the paint and into the papered shoe box.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1541 997 1646">Tilt the box at various angles to roll the ball onto the paper. See the “spider webs” forming!</p> <p data-bbox="586 1688 992 1793">Repeat with more paint or until you end up with a “spider web” you like!</p>	<p data-bbox="1162 254 1422 285">Miss Spider's ABC</p> <p data-bbox="1146 327 1438 394">Written and illustrated By David Kirk</p>  <p data-bbox="1130 739 1455 770">Click to watch and listen.</p> <p data-bbox="1065 812 1495 875">Extend your child's learning with these ideas:</p> <p data-bbox="1065 917 1463 980">Write every letter in order on a sheet of paper.</p> <p data-bbox="1065 1022 1507 1232">Since “Miss Spider's ABC” contains only the upper case alphabets, have your child copy or write on their own the lower case alphabets next to the upper case ones.</p>

Fine Motor	Gross Motor	Math
<p data-bbox="203 254 470 285">Spider Web Lacing</p> <p data-bbox="110 327 545 468">We're combining your fine motor and math skills to complete this task of weaving your own spider web.</p>  <p data-bbox="342 816 496 831"><small>LivingMontessoriNow.com</small></p> <p data-bbox="142 842 532 873">Click to download the pattern.</p> <p data-bbox="110 915 545 982">Feel free to draw your own spider to add to your spider's web!</p>  <p data-bbox="293 1052 509 1241">LUCAS THE SPIDER IN SPINNING WEBS</p> <p data-bbox="147 1310 529 1377">Click here to watch Lucas the Spider: Spinning Webs</p>	<p data-bbox="678 254 950 285">Yoga Pose Universe</p> <p data-bbox="691 327 937 359">Cosmic Kids Yoga</p>  <p data-bbox="623 688 1005 720">Click and do the Spider Pose!</p> <p data-bbox="589 800 1019 905">Now that you've warmed up with the spider pose, try using your Spidey Superpowers!</p>  <p data-bbox="615 1234 1013 1266">Click for Spidey Superpowers!</p>	<p data-bbox="1141 254 1446 321">Units of Measurement and Size Comparison</p> <p data-bbox="1109 363 1477 468">Tarantulas come in all sizes! Small, medium, and large ...REALLY LARGE!</p> <p data-bbox="1065 510 1498 653">Depending on the species, the leg span of these spiders can measure anywhere between 3 to 12 inches long!</p>  <p data-bbox="1065 890 1487 995">Help your child use a ruler or measuring tape to measure the length of 3 inches and 12 inches.</p> <p data-bbox="1065 1037 1498 1142">Compare the lengths to determine which is shorter and which is longer.</p> <p data-bbox="1065 1184 1507 1251">Together with your child, measure items throughout your home!</p> <p data-bbox="1065 1293 1503 1360">What is 3 inches long? What is 12 inches long?</p> <p data-bbox="1065 1402 1498 1545">Do this activity with your child to develop number recognition, introduce units of measurement, and to compare and contrast!</p>  <p data-bbox="1260 1604 1479 1793">LUCAS THE SPIDER IN "JUMPING SPIDER"</p> <p data-bbox="1102 1871 1487 1938">Click here to watch Lucas the Spider: Jumping Spider</p>

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Morning Meeting

What is a Pond Skater?



[Click here to watch the video!](#)

Click on either picture to discover some interesting facts about these amazing bugs.



[Click here to learn more!](#)

Snack

Have You Ever Eaten a Bug?



If you haven't eaten a bug before, now is your chance to try a Fruit Bug.

Again, go into your refrigerator, this time you're going to hunt for fruit.

Parents, please cut out bug body parts from the fruit or allow your child to use a plastic knife. Have fun making your own Fruit Bug to eat.

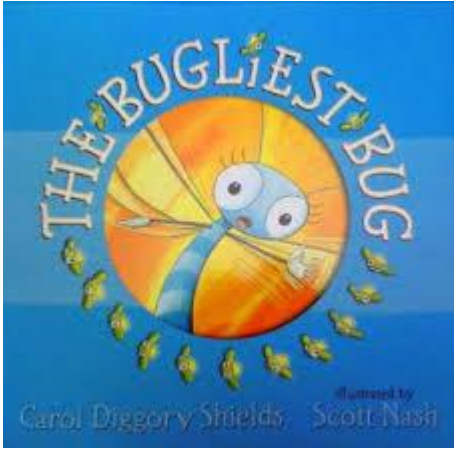

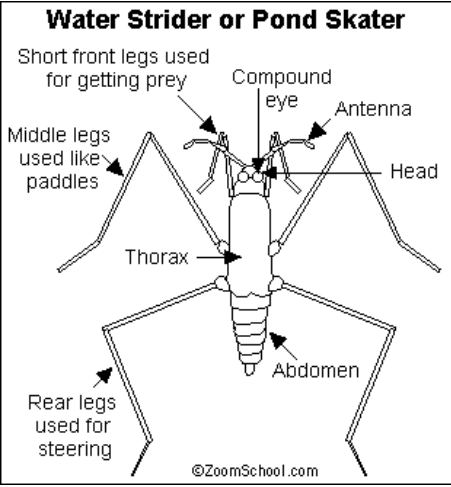
Music

Going on a Bug Hunt



[Click here to listen and watch the song.](#)

Draw these bugs with their names in your Bug, Insect, Spider Book from Monday's Language section.

Storytime	Art	Language
<p data-bbox="217 254 456 285" style="text-align: center;">The Bugliest Bug</p>  <p data-bbox="144 810 529 877" style="text-align: center;">Click here to watch and listen about a bug contest.</p>	<p data-bbox="727 254 894 285" style="text-align: center;">Oil Slick Art</p> <p data-bbox="586 327 1013 432">We've heard of oil slicks being a bad thing. But beautiful? Not really.</p> <p data-bbox="586 474 959 541">Here is a cool way to make a beautiful oil slick.</p>  <p data-bbox="626 926 1000 993" style="text-align: center;">Click here for a materials list and directions. Have fun!</p>	<p data-bbox="1089 254 1495 285" style="text-align: center;">Water Strider or Pond Skater</p>  <p data-bbox="1062 852 1503 993">Here is another bug to add to your Bug, Insect, Spider Book. Don't forget to copy the body parts and labels too.</p> <p data-bbox="1105 1035 1479 1102" style="text-align: center;">Click here for a larger image and more interesting facts.</p>

Fine Motor

Make Your Own Water Strider



[Click here for the list of materials and directions to make the Water Strider.](#)

Use some of your origami folding skills to help you make this Pond Skater.

Parents can make one too and have a race.

Each person blows on their Pond Skater to make it go.

Find out who has more blowing strength like the Big Bad Wolf.

Gross Motor

Bug Yoga

Can you pose like a bug?

Can you relax and be still like a bug?



[Click here to follow along with some Bug Yoga Poses.](#)

Math

Build a Bug

Try building a bug slowly, one part at a time.

But what if you can't choose the parts? What if it is the luck of the dice?

Here is a game that has rules just like that, one part at a time.



Materials:

- Playdough
- Loose items (found around your house) that you think would make for a good bug body part.
- Die (dice, if two or more people are playing)
- Paper
- Marker



		<p style="text-align: center;">Let the game begin!</p> <p>On the piece of paper, decide what number will be assigned to what body part.</p> <p>For example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">1 - head2 - body3 - leg4 - eye5 - wing6 - antenna <p>Each person (if playing with more than 1) takes a turn rolling a die.</p> <p>The next person may have the body part that matches the number on the die.</p> <p>Keep rolling the die until you have completed your bug. If there are multiple people playing, the person who finishes their bug first wins.</p>
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WEDNESDAY

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Morning Meeting

We're Going on a Bug Hunt

“Bug Hunt” is written by Tom Story and illustrated by Ashlee Spink.



[Click to watch and listen.](#)

There are many more bugs introduced in this morning's story.

Add these bugs to your mental list. Were there any new ones? Were there any bugs that were the same?

Snack

Butterfly Snack

Here's another snack that your child can help create!



[Click to watch, listen and make a butterfly snack bag.](#)

Materials:

- Snack bags
- Clothespins
- Markers, any color
- Snacks of your choice

Directions:

Watch the video as this little boy takes you through the easy steps of making a Butterfly Snack Bag.

Music

10 Little Butterflies

EduBuzz Kids



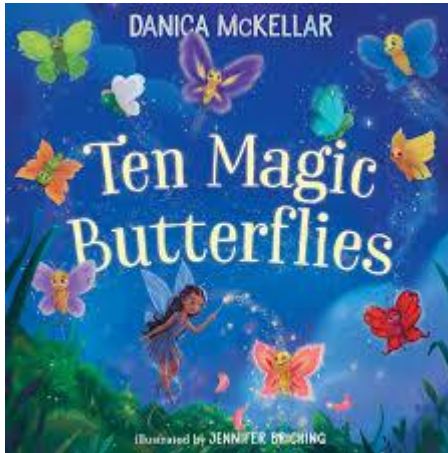
[Click to watch, count and sing along.](#)

Use your fingers to count along forward from 1 to 10 and backward from 10 to 1!

Storytime

Ten Magic Butterflies

Written by Danica McKellar and illustrated by Jennifer Bricking



[Click to watch and listen.](#)

Listening to this story teaches us that “being ourselves is best of all!”

Art

Butterfly Art

Easy Coffee Filter Butterflies



Materials:

- Coffee filters
- Watercolor markers, assorted colors
- Pipe cleaners, yarn or ribbon

Directions:



Flatten the coffee filters and have your child color all over the filter. The more color, the better.



Pinch the center and tie using either the pipe cleaner, yarn or ribbon.

Make more than one and hang them in front of your window.





Beautiful!

Language

Butterfly Life Cycle

Learning the Butterfly’s Life Cycle Terminology




Butterfly Life Cycle

eggs 	caterpillar 
chrysalis 	adult butterfly 

Using the chart above, encourage using these words when discussing the life cycle of a butterfly.

Point to each picture, say the word and have your child repeat the word back to you.

Learning new vocabulary helps children to communicate in ways they never were able to before!

Fine Motor	Gross Motor	STEM
<p data-bbox="204 254 469 285">Caterpillar Collage</p> <p data-bbox="144 327 529 394">A Multi-Media Collage Using Circles as its Base</p>  <p data-bbox="110 772 240 804">Materials:</p> <ul data-bbox="110 810 516 1098" style="list-style-type: none"> - Paper, sturdy kind if you'll be gluing - Cup for tracing circles - Scissors - Markers and/or paint, assorted colors - Glue - Tape, optional <p data-bbox="110 1140 253 1171">Directions:</p> <p data-bbox="110 1178 492 1245">Trace and cut circles from the paper you've chosen.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1287 558 1354">Add your color, paint or glue items on each circle.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1396 545 1463">Attach the circles together as seen above with either glue or tape.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1505 558 1572">Have your child draw a face on the first circle.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1614 537 1724">Feel free to make your caterpillar as long or as short as your child would like it to be.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1766 545 1875">Make multiples of different sizes depending on the size and amount of circles.</p>	<p data-bbox="656 254 967 285">Dance Like a Butterfly</p> <p data-bbox="602 327 1021 394">Learn to Dance: Butterfly Wings by Dance 'n Beats</p>  <p data-bbox="677 810 951 877">Click to watch, listen and DANCE!</p> <p data-bbox="587 957 1027 1136">Shake, reach, jump, hop and roll! These are the movements you and your child will learn as you follow along to this spirited butterfly dance song!</p>	<p data-bbox="1127 254 1458 321">Using Technology to Witness Metamorphosis</p> <p data-bbox="1092 363 1490 430">Time Lapse Monarch Butterfly Metamorphosis</p>  <p data-bbox="1092 762 1490 793">Click to watch and be amazed!</p> <p data-bbox="1065 835 1507 978">After viewing the video, reinforce your child's increasing vocabulary by using the terminology from the butterfly's life cycle.</p> <p data-bbox="1065 1020 1503 1163">Being consistent in the use of new words helps your child to learn them enough to use them in the appropriate applications.</p>

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Morning Meeting	Snack	Music
<p>Good Bugs vs. Bad Bugs</p> <p>Did you know that some bugs are good and some bugs are bad?</p> <p>How many different bugs can you name?</p> <p>Would you think of them as being good or being bad?</p> <p>Which bugs are nice to look at?</p> <p>Which bugs are helpers?</p> <p>Which bugs are not so friendly?</p> <p>There are some bugs that do help us to take care of our gardens and plants.</p> <p>There are some bugs that aren't so safe to be around.</p>  <p>Click here to watch a video to learn about 5 GOOD bugs and 5 BAD bugs.</p>	<p>Centipede Snack</p>  <p>Ingredients:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1 banana - Almond butter - Pretzel sticks - Craisins <p>Directions:</p> <p>Slice the banana and arrange on a plate in a snake-like way.</p> <p>Put almond butter between each slice.</p> <p>Place 2 pretzels on the “head” and a pretzel in between each slice for legs.</p> <p>Add craisins for decoration.</p> <p>Recipe taken from this website.</p>	<p>I Caught Myself a Baby Bumblebee</p>  <p>Watch this version of the song by clicking here.</p> <p>Ask your child: Was that the same version we sing in class? How was it different? Did you notice there were other animals in the song besides the bumblebee? What did the bee do in this version? What about the other animals?</p> <p>Now let's sing our Menehune class version of the Bumblebee song. (Remember, it's a super silly song and we really wouldn't smash a bumblebee. But our song also helps us to remember the steps for washing our hands.)</p> <p>Here are the lyrics and motions:</p> <p>I caught myself a baby bumblebee (<i>catch a bee in your hands</i>), won't my mommy be so proud of me! I caught myself a baby bumble bee (<i>continue to catch a bee</i>)... OUCH! It stung me! (<i>spread your hands apart as if to drop the bee</i>)</p> <p>I'm smashing up that baby bumble bee (<i>smash the bee between 2 hands</i>), won't my mommy be so proud of me! I'm smashing up that</p>

baby bumble bee (*continue to smash the bee*)...

EWWW! How yucky! (*make a face and yucky sticky fingers*)

(*Spoken*) Hmm, what do we need to do? We need to wash our hands! Turn on the water (*turn on faucet*), remember we need to wet our hands to be able to make bubbles, get 1 squirt of soap (*get 1 squirt of soap*), and let's start.

I'm washing off that baby bumblebee (*rub hands together, tops and bottoms*), won't my mommy be so proud of me! I'm washing off that baby bumblebee (*rub hands together, fingers and in between*)...Now what?

(*Spoken*) Shake your hands nicely over the sink (*shake hands off*). Get just 1 paper towel (*get a paper towel*) and it's time to dry off!

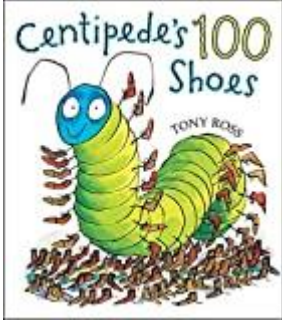


I'm drying off that baby bumble bee (*dry hands with paper towel*), won't my mommy be so proud of me! I'm drying off that baby bumblebee (*continue to dry hands*)...





Hands are dry, what's next?

(*Spoken*) We need to turn off the water with your paper towel so we don't get any germs (*turn off the faucet*), and what's next? We need to throw away the paper towel, now where's that trash can? (*pretend to look for a trash can*)

I'm throwing away that baby bumblebee (*throw away paper towel towards the pretend trash can*), won't my mommy be so proud of me! I'm throwing away that baby bumblebee (*continue to throw away trash*)...

All clean! (*show clean hands*)

Storytime	Art	Language
<p>Centipede's 100 Shoes Written by Tony Ross</p>  <p>Click here and enjoy the story.</p> <p>Then see the Centipede Art activity below to make your very own centipede.</p> <p>Will your centipede have 100 feet to need 100 shoes like the centipede in this story?</p>	<p>Bumble Bee Art</p>  <p>Materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Plastic spoon - Yellow paint (for body) - White paper (for wings) - Black paint w/ small brush (or use a black sharpie to draw stripes, or cut thin strips out of black paper, for black stripes) - 2 googly eyes - Black pipe cleaner (or use black paper strips, for antenna) - Black pom pom (or cut out a black circle, for head) - Glue <p>Directions: Talk about how the different materials will be used to make different parts of the bee.</p> <p>First, have your child paint the spoon yellow for the bee body.</p> <p>Have your child prepare the other parts: cut out a pair of wings, cut thin black stripes and the antenna.</p> <p>When dry, glue on the wings, add the stripes, head, eyes and antenna.</p> <p>Allow it to dry.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Buzzzz!</p>	<p>Insect ABCs</p>  <p>Click here and sing along with this video clip naming an insect for every letter of our alphabet. Wow! That's a lot of insects!</p> <p>Watch her hands make the sign for each letter of the alphabet. Help your child to make the letters of his/her name in sign language.</p>

Fine Motor	Gross Motor	STEM
<p style="text-align: center;">Centipede Art</p> <p>A centipede is a multi-legged insect made up of many body segments, with 2 legs per segment. They have a round head and a pair of antennae at the front.</p> <p>They are carnivores, which means they eat other insects. Some centipedes grow as large as 12 inches and can eat frogs, spiders and even mice!</p>  <p style="text-align: right;"><i>What a real centipede looks like.</i></p> <p>Materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Paint - Paper - Marker - A finger <p>Directions: Start by drawing a curved line (a big letter C). This will be the start of your centipede.</p> <p>Next have your child dip their finger into the paint and press their finger on the line.</p> <p>Their fingerprints will be the body segments of the centipede.</p> <p>Have your child go all the way down the 'C' line you made. Allow to dry.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Spider Webs</p>  <p>Materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Yarn or some type of string - An open area - 2 inch pieces of paper (to be the bugs or spider food) for Game #1 - Furniture, pillows for Game #2 <p>Game #1 Directions: Using your yarn, create a spider's web. Make a web design on the floor with angles and shapes, as big as you can.</p> <p>Next, place your "spider food" all along the web. Now have your child, turn into a spider and balance on the web, slowly walking all along the web and picking up the spider food.</p>  <p>Game #2 Directions: Using the yarn, create a 3D spider web.</p> <p>Drape the yarn on and over items in your home (a chair, pillow, couch, etc.)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Bees Help with Pollination</p> <p>You can pretend to be a busy bee visiting a flower needing to drink some sweet nectar.</p> <p>Materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Plastic cup - Paper, cut into a flower- shape <p>Ingredients:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fresh blueberries (patted dry) or raisins - Cheesy snacks/chips <p>Directions: Turn a cup into a flower by adding paper flower petals on top of the cup.</p>  <p>Inside the cup, add some blueberries/raisins. On top of those, add the cheesy snacks almost to the top.</p> <p>Bees like to eat the sweet nectar inside flowers. But when they do so, their bodies get covered with pollen.</p> <p>Let your child reach into the "flower" cup to get at the sweet snack at the bottom of the cup. Bring out a sweet snack, NOT a cheesy snack!</p>

Last, have your child draw a head, antennae and legs!



The picture below shows this being an outdoors activity.

Try to make different levels of yarn so your child can crawl under and jump over.

Now, have your child turn into an insect (fly, cockroach, ant) to become spider food.

Now the roles have changed! Have your child watch and NOT touch the yarn as they crawl through the web *without* getting caught!



Let your child eat the sweet snack, but ask your child, what happened to your hand? What is it covered with?

Those cheesy bits stuck to your hand/fingers are like the pollen that gets stuck to a bee's body and legs! When bees visit lots of flowers, it helps the flowers to begin making seeds and fruits by spreading the pollen to different flowers. Bees also bring the nectar and pollen back to their beehives to help make honey and food for baby bees.



Click [here](#) to learn more about bees and pollination.

Pollination activity above adapted from [this website](#).

HOKULELE / LEIALOHA

Morning Meeting

How to Care for a Caterpillar



[Click here to learn about monarch butterflies!](#)

And if you find a caterpillar and want to help it become a butterfly, here's how!



[Click for step by step directions on how to raise a Monarch butterfly on your own!](#)

Snack

Green Caterpillar



Ingredients:

- 3 kiwifruit
- 1 strawberry
- 2 raisins
- Carrot or celery sticks

Directions:

Wash and peel the kiwifruit.

Cut 3 kiwis in slices.

Place kiwi slices in a row to form an "s".

Cut a strawberry in half for the head and place it on the last slice of kiwi.

Place 2 raisins on the strawberry for the eyes.

Remember to add antennas using carrot or celery sticks.

Music

Fuzzy Little Caterpillar Finger Play



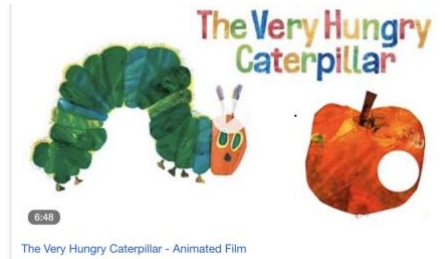
Fuzzy little caterpillar crawling crawling by.
(Fingers crawling up your arm.)

Don't you know that someday you'll be a butterfly?
(To make a butterfly open hands and cross them in front of you to make a butterfly).

Storytime

The Very Hungry Caterpillar

Written and illustrated by
Eric Carle



[Click here to watch
and listen to the story!](#)

Art

The Hungry Caterpillar Scene



Materials:

- Construction paper (white)
- Markers
- Scissors (round tip)
- Glue
- Paints
- Newspaper

Directions:

Using the book as your guide, start from the beginning of the book and have your child draw a leaf, cut it out and glue it on the white paper.

Make a caterpillar by cutting green strips and making chains or you can be creative and make it however you want to.

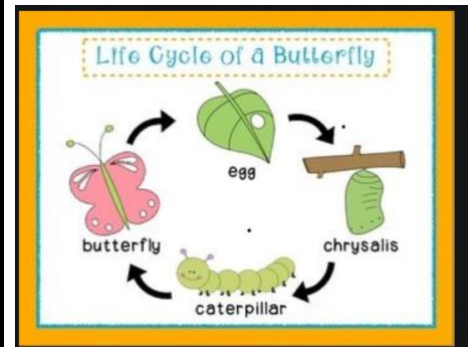
Have your child draw the items that the caterpillar started eating for the days of the week.

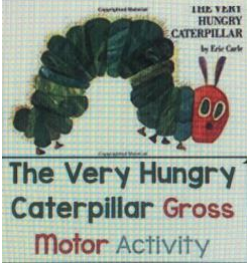
Language

The Life Cycle of the Butterfly



[Click here to watch
and listen to the story!](#)



Fine Motor	Gross Motor	STEM
<p style="text-align: center;">Play Dough Play</p> <p>Materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Play dough (any color) - Plastic knife - Child size rolling pin <p>Directions:</p> <p>Use your hands to roll and squeeze the play dough to make a caterpillar, butterfly and all the items he ate.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Pretend to Be a Caterpillar</p>  	<p style="text-align: center;">Color Mixing</p> <p>To add to the hungry caterpillar scene, the children can have a STEM activity by mixing colors to make a butterfly.</p> <p>Materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 8½ x 11 white paper, preferably construction paper - Tempera paints, assorted colors - Plastic containers for paint - 1 spoon for each container of paint <p>Directions:</p> <p>Fold the 8½ x 11 paper in half.</p> <p>Open it up and have your child put a spoonful of paint (any color) on the right half of the fold.</p> <p>Continue to put paint onto the right side of the fold until your child feels they are done.</p> <p>Fold the paper at the crease and gently rub your hands over the paper, preferably from the fold moving outward.</p> <p>Open the paper and talk to your child about all the different colors they see and how the colors mixed together to create new colors.</p> <p>Also talk about how each side is a mirror image of the other just like the butterfly wings.</p> <p>Once the paint is dry, cut out a butterfly.</p>

ALOHA KAMALI'I

Morning Meeting

Can Roaches be Beautiful?

Some people might think that there are some pretty roaches out there.

[Click here to look at different kinds of roaches.](#)

Then you can determine if roaches can be beautiful!



Snack

Eat More Bugs



How about trying to eat an apple bug or a fruit cup bug? Perhaps a butterfly snack?

Eating any one of these creations will be a healthy, fun, and delicious snack for you.

Music

Bug Parade



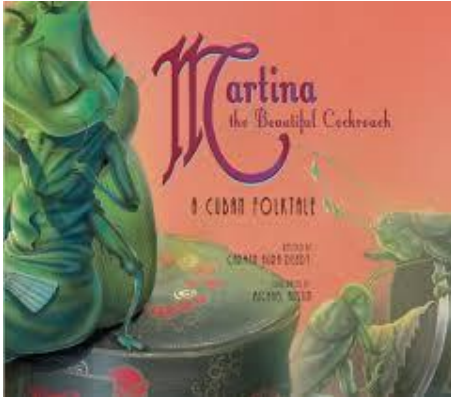
[Click here to listen to the music and look at all the amazing bugs in the Bug Parade.](#)

Challenge:

If you can remember the name of the bugs in the song, draw it and write its name in your Bug, Insect, Spider Book.

Storytime

Martina the Beautiful Cockroach



I guess cockroaches can be beautiful!

[Click here to watch and listen to this story about a beautiful cockroach named Martina.](#)

Art

Nature Roach



Create your own Nature Cockroach by using what you find outside.

Collect anything from nature that you think would make a good body part for your cockroach.

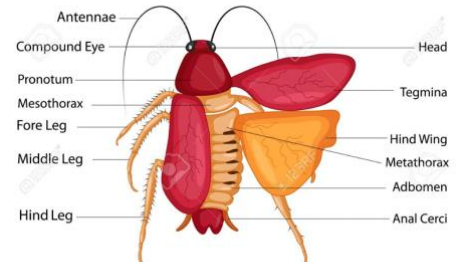
Bring it home and assemble your cockroach using glue. When you are finished, leave it outside to dry. (Make sure it is weighted down so it doesn't fly away.)

You can add your Nature Cockroach to your Insect, Bug, Spider Book, too. Don't forget to give it a name.

Language


Parts of a Cockroach

External Features of Cockroach



[Click here for a larger image.](#)

Here is yet another insect body parts picture for you to copy into your Bug, Insect, Spider Book (from Monday's Language section).

Fine Motor	Gross Motor	STEM
<p data-bbox="261 254 412 285" style="text-align: center;">Bug Spray</p> <p data-bbox="110 327 563 468">Here is a fun game to play right outside your house. All you need is sidewalk chalk and a spray bottle full of water.</p>  <p data-bbox="110 825 563 1146">Here is how to play: Parents, using the sidewalk chalk, either write the names of the bugs, insects, spiders from your child's Bug, Insect, Spider Book (Monday's Language section) or draw the picture from the book. Or have your child draw or write the ones they choose.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1188 563 1367">Parents, as you are writing or drawing, say the name of the bug, insect, spider you are writing or drawing. That way, your child will know the name of each one.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1409 563 1514">Once you are done, identify each one by saying the name loud enough for your child to hear.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1556 563 1629">Your child will then "spray" the bug, insect, spider away.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1671 563 1734">Continue until your child has sprayed them all away.</p>	<p data-bbox="675 254 953 285" style="text-align: center;">The Twisting Roach</p> <p data-bbox="589 327 1023 432">Your child is going to pretend to be a cockroach on a Twister Mat! How fun is that?!</p> <p data-bbox="589 474 1023 579">(If you don't have a Twister Mat you can use an old shower curtain and Sharpies.)</p>  <p data-bbox="589 909 1023 1125">Parents, on each dot (or a post-it if you want to preserve the mat) write or draw the bugs, insects, spiders from your child's Bug, Insect, Spider Book (from Monday's Language section).</p> <p data-bbox="589 1167 1023 1304">Do the same on separate small pieces of paper. When you are done, fold the paper. Put the folded pieces of paper in a pile.</p> <p data-bbox="589 1346 1023 1451">Let the roaches loose! Ask your child to choose one of the folded papers and open it up.</p> <p data-bbox="589 1493 1023 1671">Assist your child (if needed) to find the matching bug, insect, spider. Your child can use either his/her hand or foot to cover the bug, insect, spider.</p> <p data-bbox="589 1713 1023 1818">Your child can keep going until all the dots have been covered or until they lose their balance.</p> <p data-bbox="589 1860 1023 1923">It is fun for the whole family to play together.</p>	<p data-bbox="1125 254 1458 285" style="text-align: center;">The Floating Cockroach</p>  <p data-bbox="1092 768 1495 842">Click here for the materials list and directions.</p> <p data-bbox="1092 884 1507 957">Draw a cockroach on the "boat" to have your cockroach float.</p>  <p data-bbox="1092 1283 1487 1314">Click here to watch the video!</p>

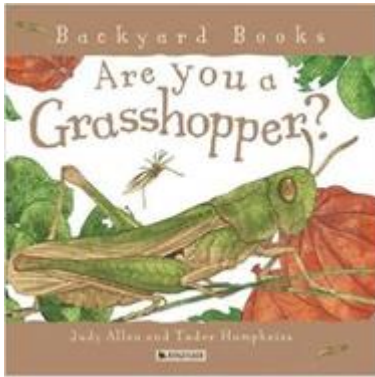


THURSDAY

KAPIOLANI

Morning Meeting

Are You a Grasshopper?
Written by Judy Allen



[Read the book here!](#)

After you have read the book, have your child answer questions about the story:

Have ever seen a grasshopper?

Where do grasshoppers live?

Where are the grasshopper's antennae and other body parts?

Snack

Butterfly Fruit Cracker



Ingredients:

- Any shape cracker, or bread
- Cream cheese or yogurt
- 3 blueberries
- 2 orange wedges
- ½ green apple or cucumber

Directions:

Spread the cream cheese on the cracker.

Place the 3 blueberries, all in a row, in the middle of the cracker

Place an orange wedge or cutie on both sides of the row of blueberries.

Cut the apple into two thin strips for the antennae.

(To make an ant cracker, follow the recipe, but omit the orange wedges)

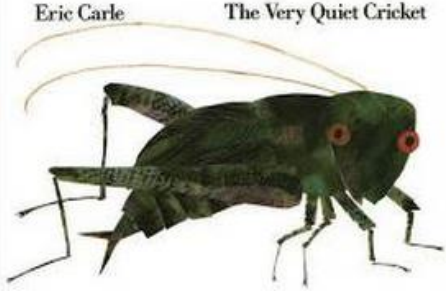

Yum!







Music

Five Hungry Ants



[Click here to sing along and count ants!](#)

Storytime	Art	Language
<p data-bbox="126 260 545 348">Read: The Very Quiet Cricket By Eric Carle</p>  <p data-bbox="155 831 516 863">Click here to read the story!</p>	<p data-bbox="691 254 945 285">Cricket Headband</p>  <p data-bbox="586 659 716 690">Materials:</p> <ul data-bbox="586 701 850 940" style="list-style-type: none"> - Scissors - Tape - Stapler - Construction paper - 2 pipe cleaners - Pencil <p data-bbox="586 995 729 1026">Directions:</p> <p data-bbox="586 1037 1036 1283">Cut a one inch band that will fit around your child's head and staple it together. You may have to use more than one piece to make sure that you have enough to complete the band.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1331 1016 1446">Cover the staple prongs with tape so that they don't stick into your child's head.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1499 1013 1577">Wrap the pipe cleaner around the pencil to give it a curl.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1625 984 1745">Staple the pipe cleaners to the headband and cover the staples with tape.</p>	<p data-bbox="1208 254 1373 285">Bug Sounds</p> <p data-bbox="1065 338 1479 453">After reading <i>The Very Quiet Cricket</i>, practice making sounds like the insects in the story....</p> <p data-bbox="1065 506 1451 915"> Chirp like a cricket Wizz like a locust Whisper like a praying mantis Crunch like a worm Bubble like a spittlebug Screech like a cicada Humm like a bumblebee Whirr like a dragonfly Buzz like a mosquito Be quiet like a luna moth </p>

Fine Motor	Gross Motor	Math
<p data-bbox="115 254 451 285">Grasshopper Clothespin</p>  <p data-bbox="110 583 240 615">Materials:</p> <ul data-bbox="110 625 516 867" style="list-style-type: none"> - Scissors - Clothespin - Glue - Small craft eyes - 3 green pipe cleaners - Green paint or a green marker <p data-bbox="110 919 272 951">Instructions:</p> <p data-bbox="110 961 545 1035">Have your child paint or color the clothespin green, and let it dry.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1087 548 1245">Cut the pipe cleaners so you have: (2) 4" long (hind legs) (6) 2" long (front legs and antennae)</p> <p data-bbox="110 1297 557 1413">Once the clothespin is dry, glue on the pipe cleaners legs and antennae.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1465 516 1497">Glue the craft eyes on his body.</p>	<p data-bbox="732 254 894 285">Insect Yoga</p> <p data-bbox="586 327 748 359">Cricket pose</p>  <p data-bbox="586 827 854 858">Praying Mantis pose</p>  <p data-bbox="586 1251 740 1283">Locust pose</p>  <p data-bbox="586 1524 800 1556">Luna Moth Pose</p> 	<p data-bbox="1089 254 1495 285">Counting Ants on an Ant Hill</p>  <p data-bbox="1065 611 1195 642">Materials:</p> <ul data-bbox="1065 663 1438 873" style="list-style-type: none"> - 1 brown construction paper - 1 white construction paper - Black marker or crayon - Black paint - 1 paper plate - Fingers <p data-bbox="1065 915 1211 947">Directions:</p> <p data-bbox="1065 989 1487 1094">Cut a semicircle from the brown paper (ant hill) and glue it to the white paper.</p> <p data-bbox="1065 1136 1471 1241">On the paper plate, pour a little black paint and help your child make fingerprints on the hill.</p> <p data-bbox="1065 1283 1284 1314">Count as you go.</p> <p data-bbox="1065 1356 1455 1419">After the paint dries, draw the ant's legs and antennae.</p> <p data-bbox="1065 1461 1455 1535">Count the ants as you sing this song!</p>

	<p>Yoga has so many benefits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Relaxes and alleviates stress- Builds self-confidence and self-esteem- Increases physical activity- Builds strength, balance, and coordination- Increases ability to focus- Increases body awareness and overall muscle tone	
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LEHUA / MENEHUNE

Morning Meeting

**Creative Movement:
This is the Butterfly Dance**

4 stages of the butterfly:

- 1) Egg
- 2) Larva-Caterpillar
- 3) Pupa-Chrysalis
- 4) Butterfly

[Click here to watch the video!](#)

Snack

Ants on a Log



Ants on a Log Variations

The “*traditional way*” to make Ants on a Log is to fill celery stalks with peanut butter or cream cheese and add raisins as the ants.

However, you can make various versions depending on what you have available and if your child has food allergies.

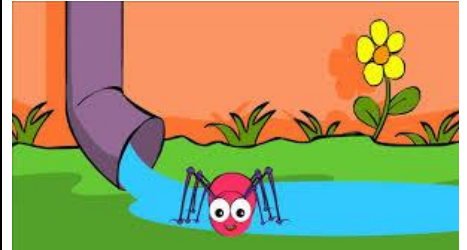
Below is a list of ideas for the log, filling, and ants. Hopefully, there is a variation included that would suit even the fussiest of kids.

Log Ideas:

Carrots, cucumber (slice in half, lengthways and scrape out seeds), banana (slice in half, lengthways), apple, pear, peach and nectarine (cut into wedges)

Music

Incy Wincy Spider



[Click here to watch the video](#)

Incy, wincy spider
Went up the water spout
Down came the rain and
washed the spider out
Out came the sun and
dried up all the rain
So, incy wincy spider
went up the spout again
(Repeat)

Filling Ideas:

Any nut butter, cream cheese, cottage cheese, hummus, mashed avocado, Greek yogurt, dips and spreads (beetroot dip, carrot hummus, bean dip).

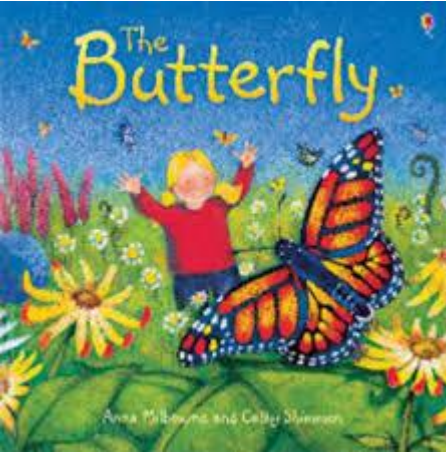



Ant Ideas:

Raisins, other dried fruit (apricot, dates, pineapple) cut into raisin-sized pieces, peas, sweet corn, olives, cherry tomatoes, grapes, and blueberries.

Some other variations and fun names for this snack:

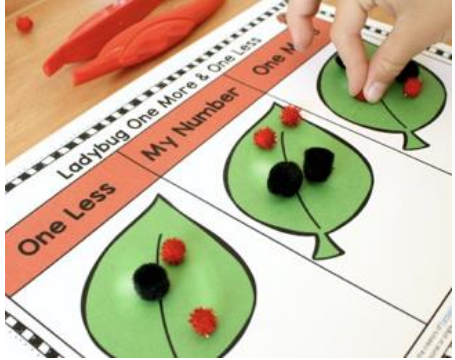
Ants on Vacation – where there are no ants on the log!

Ants on a Slide, Slip and Slide, Slippery Dip – a layer of honey on top of the peanut butter!

Storytime	Art	Language
<p data-bbox="207 254 467 359">The Butterfly By Anna Milbourne and Cathy Shimmen</p>  <p data-bbox="159 919 516 951">Click here to read the book!</p>	<p data-bbox="607 254 1024 285">Symmetrical Painted Butterfly</p> <p data-bbox="586 327 805 506">Materials: - Cardstock - Tempera paints - Pipe cleaners - Scissors</p> <p data-bbox="586 548 1040 653">Directions: Cut the cardstock in half. Then fold it in half.</p> <p data-bbox="586 695 1024 800">Using the tempera paints, splatter drops of paint onto one side of the cardstock.</p>  <p data-bbox="586 1178 1040 1283">Refold the cardstock and press it so that the paint inside the cardstock spreads.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1325 984 1398">Open the cardstock and admire your symmetrical design.</p>  <p data-bbox="586 1772 878 1814">Allow the paint to dry.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1856 1040 1929">Once the paint is dry, refold the cardstock and cut a butterfly shape.</p>	<p data-bbox="1175 254 1414 285">Insect Inspection</p> <p data-bbox="1073 327 1495 432">Directions: Draw and label the body parts of an insect on a piece of paper.</p>  <p data-bbox="1073 806 1406 837">Head Thorax Abdomen</p> <p data-bbox="1073 879 1455 1026">Then trace/write the sentence: All insects have 6 legs. All insects have antennae. Some insects have wings.</p> <p data-bbox="1073 1068 1487 1173">Show the children some pictures of insects. Then pass out some plastic insects.</p> <p data-bbox="1073 1215 1463 1278">Have them find these items on their insects:</p> <p data-bbox="1073 1320 1511 1425">All insects have 3 body parts: the head, the thorax (middle) and the abdomen.</p> <p data-bbox="1073 1467 1373 1499">All insects have 6 legs.</p> <p data-bbox="1073 1541 1503 1646">All insects have antennae. What do they use these for (touching and detecting odors!)</p> <p data-bbox="1073 1688 1398 1719">Some insects have wings.</p>

Open the cardstock and enjoy your bright, beautiful butterfly!



Fine Motor	Gross Motor	Math
<p data-bbox="142 254 532 285">Spider Web Number Lacing</p>  <p data-bbox="110 617 240 646">Materials:</p> <ul data-bbox="110 653 399 940" style="list-style-type: none"> - Paper plate - Hole punch - Lacing cord or string - Marker - Scissors - Glue/glue dots - Pom poms - Pipe cleaner <p data-bbox="110 982 253 1012">Directions:</p> <p data-bbox="110 1018 532 1087">Cut about a 1 inch slit in the side of a paper plate.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1129 516 1199">Cut the center out and then tape the slit back together.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1241 521 1415">Use a hole punch to make holes around the rim. Have your child write numbers in random order next to or above the holes you punched.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1457 516 1526">Start by tying one end of the lacing cord by hole number.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1568 540 1673">Have your child look for number 2 and lace the cord/string through the hole.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1715 516 1785">Repeat until all the numbers are done.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1827 557 1929">Leave a somewhat long part of the string hanging down to tie a spider on.</p>	<p data-bbox="670 254 963 285">Bug Dice Movements</p> <p data-bbox="586 327 1027 579">Here is a look at the 5 different movements. Each of them is slightly different in what they do. We always review the movements first before we do the dice. This allows them to make sure they know what they are going to do.</p> <p data-bbox="586 621 1036 837">Check to be sure they have enough space around them for the movements. Call it my “space check.” If space is an issue they might do a movement one at a time.</p> <p data-bbox="586 879 1040 984">Ant: You march around the room. You could sing the song “The Ants Go Marching” as well!</p> <p data-bbox="586 1026 1044 1096">Bee: You flap your arms as fast as you can and make a buzzing sound.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1138 1019 1243">Butterfly: You gently make your arms be the wings of the butterfly and flutter around the room.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1285 1040 1390">Grasshopper: You jump around the room. You can do standing jumps or jumps from the ground.</p> <p data-bbox="586 1432 1000 1537">Spider: You get up on your toes and tip toe around the room like you are on a spider’s web.</p> 	<p data-bbox="1170 254 1417 285">One Less Activity</p> <p data-bbox="1068 327 1511 543">Learning about the concept of one more and one less can be a bit tricky for some children, so practicing this concept often and with concrete materials can be very beneficial.</p>  <p data-bbox="1068 978 1511 1047">Use red and black mini pom poms to represent ladybugs.</p> <p data-bbox="1068 1089 1468 1159">On a piece of paper draw three leaves.</p> <p data-bbox="1068 1201 1511 1346">Label the leaf on the left “One Less,” the leaf in the middle “My Number,” and the one on the right “One More.”</p> <p data-bbox="1068 1388 1511 1493">Roll a die and have your child add the correct number of pom poms to the middle leaf, “My Number.”</p> <p data-bbox="1068 1535 1487 1640">Then have your child fill the correct number of pom poms on the remaining leaves.</p>

HOKULELE / LEIALOHA

Morning Meeting

Is an Ant an Insect?



An insect has three parts to their body:

- 1) Thorax
- 2) Abdomen
- 3) Head

Insects have two antennae and three pairs of legs they use to walk around and explore.

Snack

Bugs on a Log



Ingredients:

- Celery
- Vanilla yogurt
- Raisins

Cut a celery into 1 ½ inches sticks.

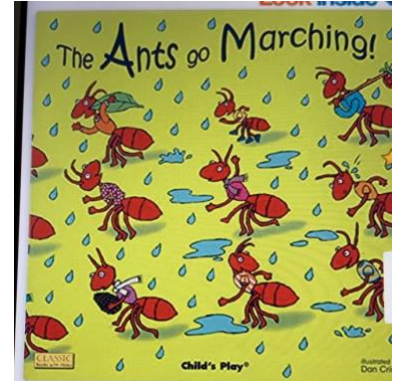
Let the child fill the middle of the celery with vanilla yogurt.

You can put some raisins onto the yogurt to look like ants.

Serve with a whole wheat cracker and ¾ c milk.

Music

The Ants Go Marching



[Click here to enjoy this counting song!](#)

Storytime

The Very Quiet Cricket

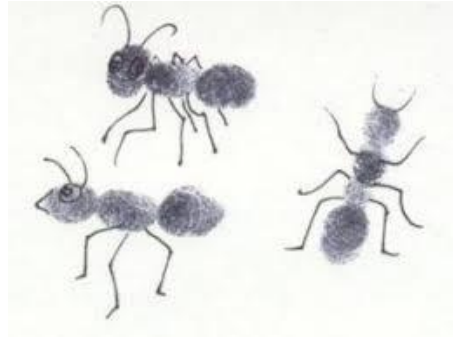
Written and illustrated
by Eric Carle



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Art

The Ants Go Marching



Materials:

- Paint (black)
- Markers (black)
- White sheet of paper
- Paper plate

Directions:

With your pointer finger dip it into the black paint.

Start by making three fingerprints in a row.

Repeat as many times as the number of ants that you want.

Draw their legs and antenna with the black marker.

Have fun!

Language

Throwback Thursday



Leialoha Class




Happy memories. We hope to see you in the very near future!



Hokulele Class



Fine Motor	Gross Motor	Math
<p style="text-align: center;">Challenge Yourself with a Chopstick</p>  <p>Materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Two shallow containers or bowls - Pom poms any size (you can also use cotton balls as well) - Chopsticks or child size tweezers <p>Directions: Children can use the chopsticks to pick up the pom poms and put them into the other bowl.</p> <p>Yellow - bees Red - ladybugs Black - ants Green - grasshoppers</p> <p>Children can count as they go along.</p> <p>When they're done they can transfer it back to the other bowl.</p> <p>Enjoy!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Nature Walk</p>  <p>Go on a nature walk around the neighborhood to see the different insects or bugs you can find.</p> <p>MORE</p> <p>Take your binoculars on the walk. (See Art on page 17 for instructions on making your own binoculars.)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Numbers Hop</p> <p>Materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Markers - Tape - Paper <p>Directions: Write numbers 1-20.</p> <p>In a small area, but big enough for the child to safely hop to the numbers, call out a number and the child will hop to that number.</p> <p>Continue calling out numbers until all of the numbers are called or your child loses interest.</p> <p>Remember: Safety first!</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">NUMBER HOP</p>

ALOHA KAMALI'I

Morning Meeting

Spider Artists



Ever thought of spiders as artists?

Some have beautiful artwork in their webs.

[Click here to see some of their fascinating webs.](#)

Snack

Spiderwich



Have you ever eaten anything that looks back at you? Here is your chance to eat a spider that is peeking at you as you eat it.

Ingredients:

- 2 slices of bread
- Cucumber or pickle
- 1 slice of cheese
- 1 olive
- 1 slice of ham
- 1 lettuce leaf

Directions:

Cut out an "L" in the corner of 1 slice of bread.

Use a vegetable peeler on a cucumber or a pickle to make the legs.

Cut out 2 circles in a slice of cheese and cut an olive in half for the eyes.

Make a ham and cheese sandwich with lettuce.

Assemble your peeking spider using all the parts you prepared and enjoy!

Music

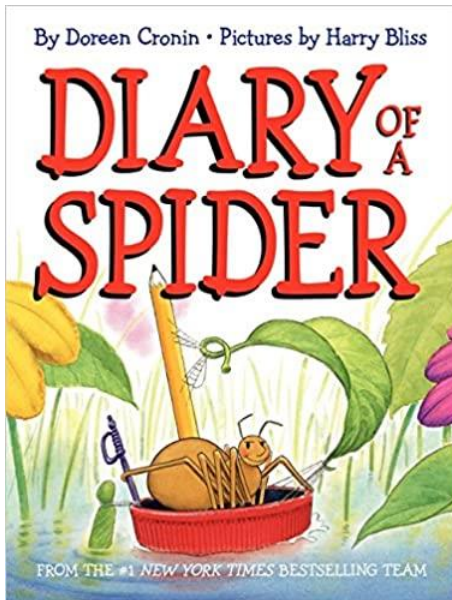
Hey Mrs. Spider



[Click here to watch and listen to a spider counting song.](#)

Storytime

Dear Diary



[Click here to watch and listen to a diary written by a spider.](#)

Art

Create a Climbing Spider

Ever wondered how the Itsy Bitsy spider climbed up? Here is your chance to find out..

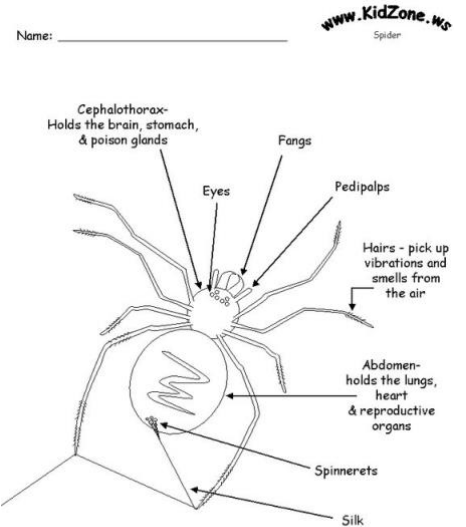


[Click here for a very easy instructional video.](#)

Language

Spider Diagram

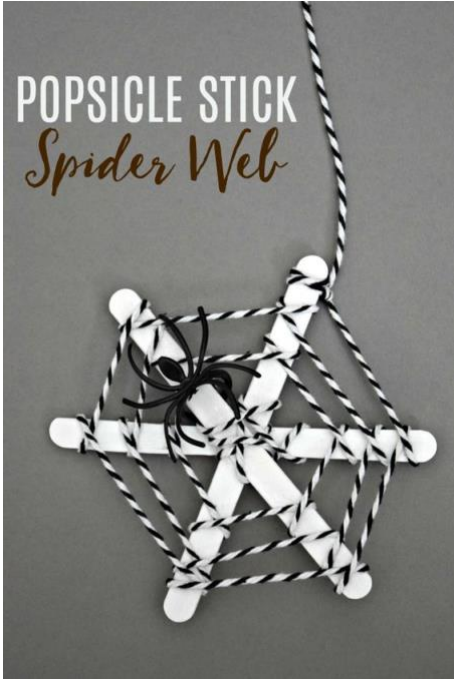

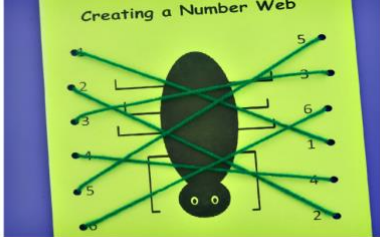
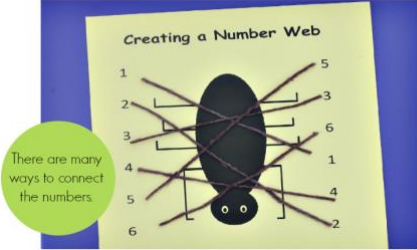
Here is a spider for you to copy and add to your Bug, Insect, Spider Book (from the Monday Language section).



Pedipalps are the two appendages on the front of a spider's head.

Some spiders seem to have ten legs and not eight, because these pedipalps look like an extra pair of legs.

The pedipalps are used rather like arms. Spiders often use them to hold insects (for example, crickets) for them to eat.

Fine Motor	Gross Motor	Math
<p data-bbox="155 254 516 285">Popsicle Stick Spider Web</p>  <p data-bbox="110 1045 548 1115">Here is your chance to create your very own beautiful spider web.</p> <p data-bbox="110 1155 561 1224">Have fun and be creative to make a work of art.</p> <p data-bbox="115 1264 558 1367">Click here for a list of the things you need and directions to create a wonderful web.</p>	<p data-bbox="662 254 964 285">Dancing Spiders Race</p>  <p data-bbox="589 625 1031 766">Ever wondered how to race spiders? Here is your chance to try a unique and fun way to race your very own spiders.</p> <p data-bbox="672 806 956 909">Click here to watch a demonstration video on racing spiders.</p>	<p data-bbox="1149 254 1435 285">Spider Number Web</p> <p data-bbox="1065 327 1490 396">Create a spider web by matching numbers using this creative craft.</p> <p data-bbox="1065 436 1487 539">Challenge: Match the amount to the number symbols.</p> <p data-bbox="1065 583 1484 653">Match the number symbol to the word. (one)</p> <p data-bbox="1065 693 1458 724">Match the amount to the word.</p>  <p data-bbox="1182 1045 1422 1148">Create a Number Web</p>  <p data-bbox="1065 1461 1516 1564">Click here for a list of supplies and instructions on how to put it together.</p>

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