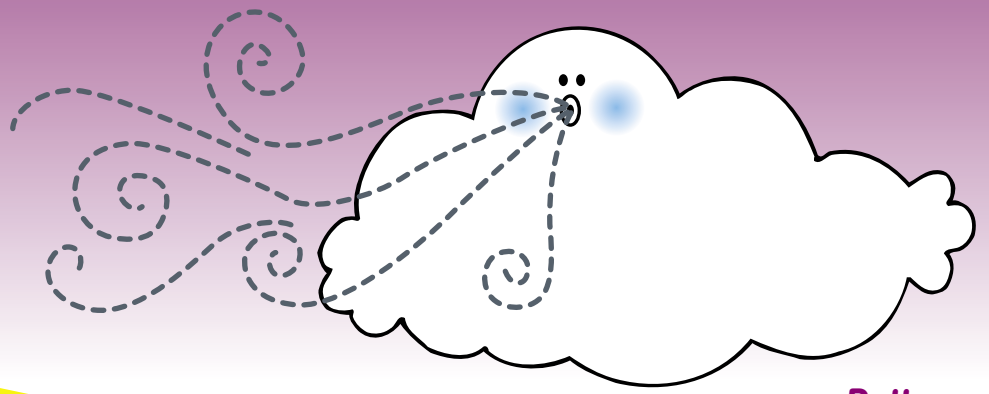
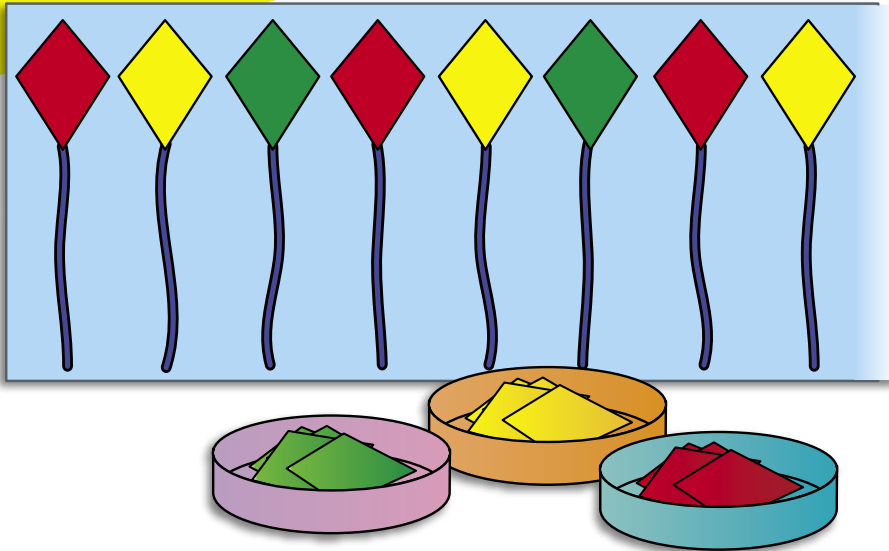


Wind



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Patterns



Kites in a Row

Place a length of blue bulletin board paper at a center. Draw a row of kite strings on the paper as shown. Make a supply of construction paper kite cutouts in three different colors. Then sort the kites into separate containers and place them at the center. A child places a kite at the top of each string to make a pattern. He reads the pattern and removes the kites. Then he repeats the process to make different patterns.

Writing

Literacy

A Blustery Book

Read aloud the book *The Wind Blew* by Pat Hutchins. Give each child a 9" x 12" sheet of construction paper. Invite her to write about something the wind blew and where it blew the object. Then have her draw a picture to match. Stack the pages and bind them to the right-hand side of a 12" x 18" sheet of tagboard to make a class book. Color and cut out a copy of the wind character on page 31; then glue it to the left-hand side of the book. Add the title shown. After reading the finished book to your youngsters, place it in your reading center for students to look at independently.



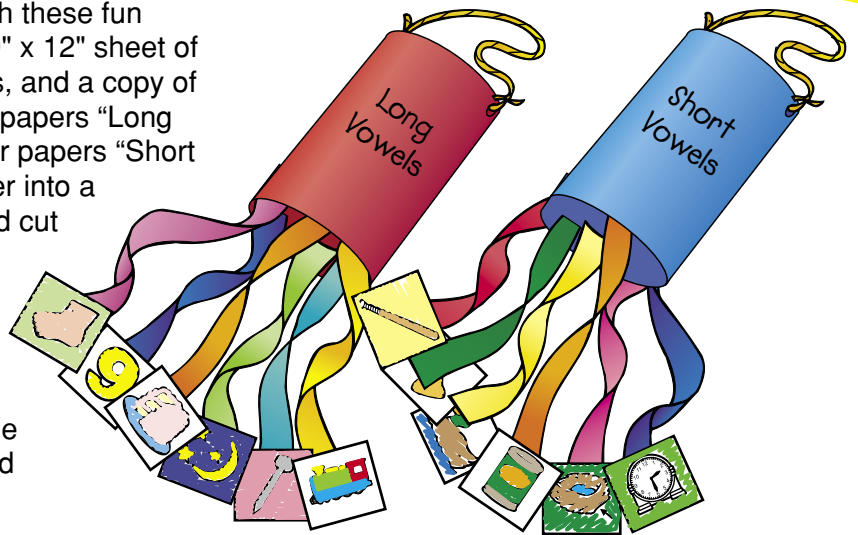
Look what the March winds blew in—a seasonal collection of skill-based ideas just right for your students!

Short and long vowels

Literacy

Wonderful Windsocks

Spotlight long vowels and short vowels with these fun and functional windsocks! Give each child a 9" x 12" sheet of construction paper, six crepe paper streamers, and a copy of page 32. Have half of the students label their papers "Long Vowels" and the remaining students label their papers "Short Vowels." Then help each student roll her paper into a cylinder and staple it in place. Have each child cut out her picture cards. Then instruct her to find the cards with pictures whose names represent her vowel sound. Have her color the chosen cards and glue each one to the end of a different length of streamer. Direct her to glue the remaining end of each streamer to the bottom of the cylinder. After the glue dries, add yarn hangers to the resulting windsocks.



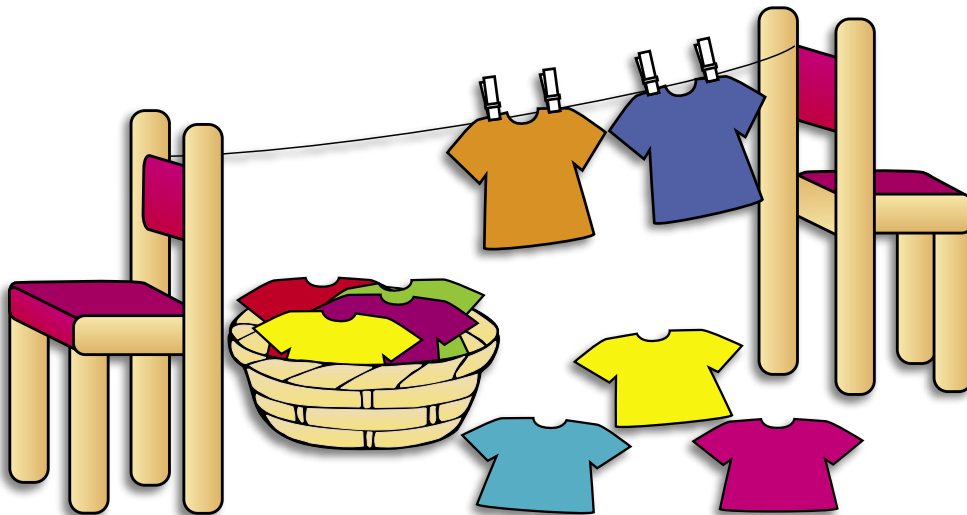
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Story problems

Laundry on the Line

Who knew that unruly laundry could be the source of oodles of entertaining story problems! Gather a supply of T-shirts or T-shirt cutouts. Place the shirts in a basket with a supply of spring-style clothespins. Suspend string between two chairs to resemble a clothesline. To begin, attach five shirts to the clothesline. Explain that five shirts were drying on the line when the wind began to blow very

hard. Prompt youngsters to pretend to be the wind and say, "Whoosh, whoosh, whoosh!" Then have a volunteer remove some of the shirts from the line and drop them to the floor as if the wind blew them down. Help a student write the corresponding subtraction problem and solution on your board. Continue in the same way, changing the numbers used for each story problem.



Medallion

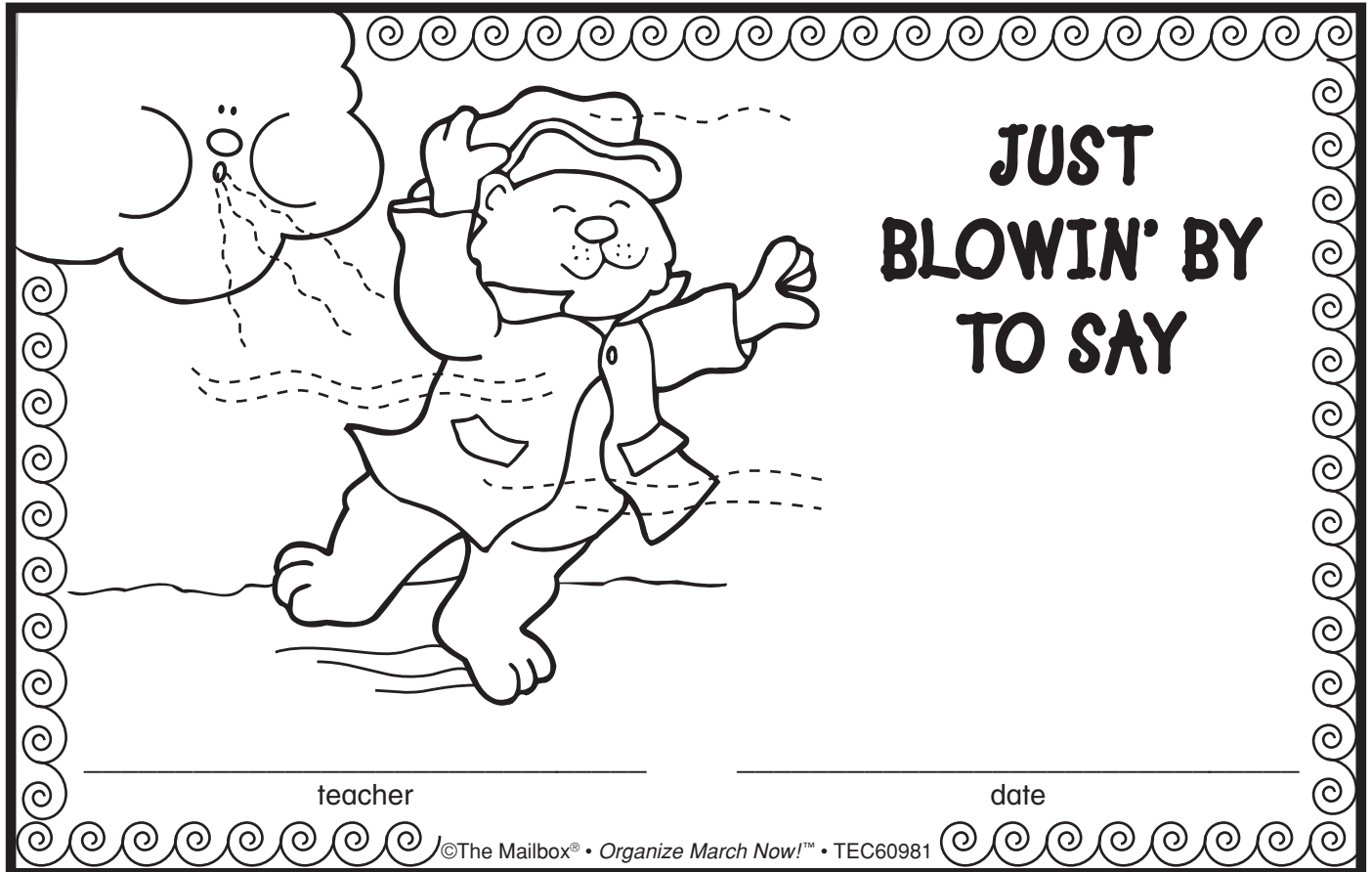
Tape to a student's clothing or glue to a crepe paper necklace.



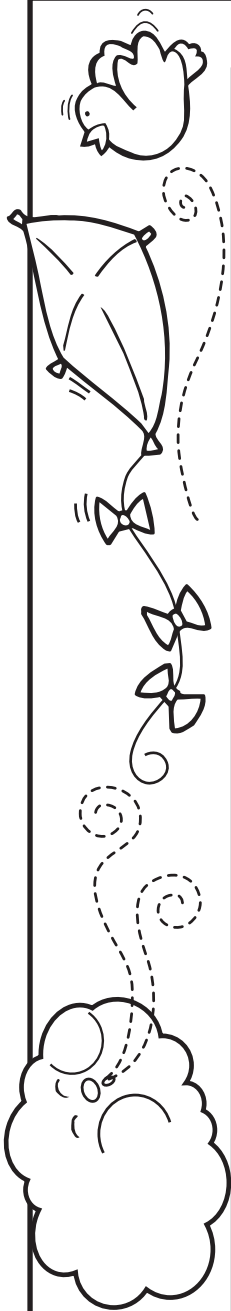
Brag Tag



Award



March



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday