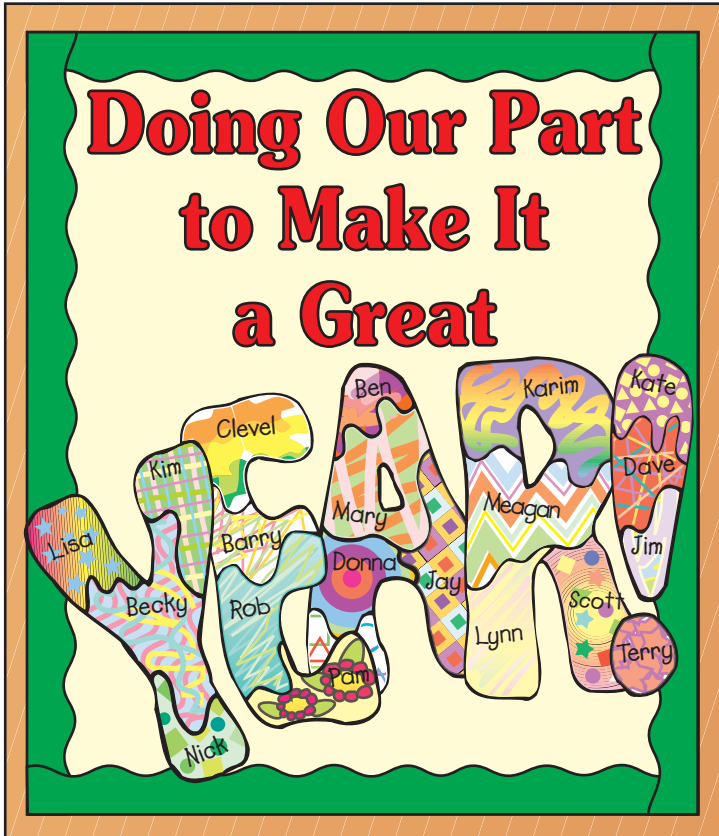
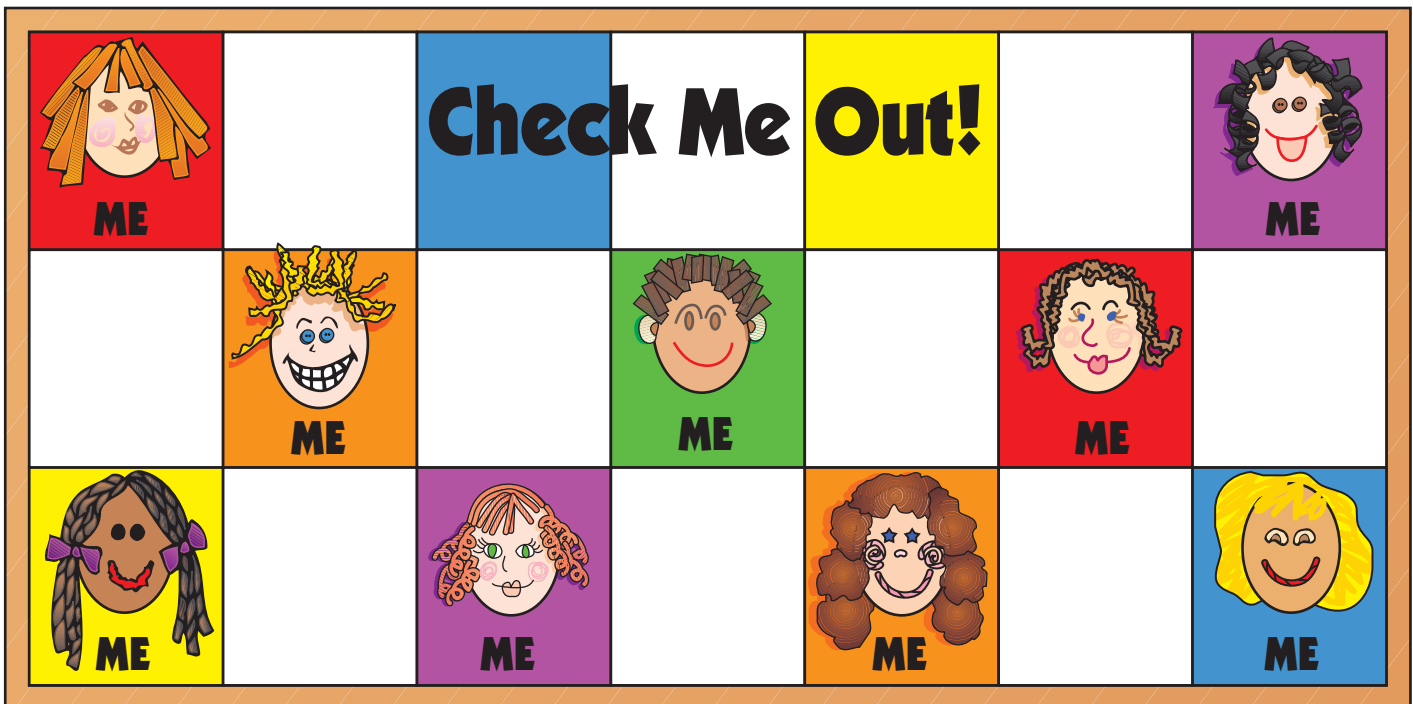


# CLASSROOM DISPLAYS



Great things are created with teamwork, and this display is a perfect example! Mount a border and the phrase “Doing Our Part to Make It a Great.” From poster board cut large letters to spell “YEAR.” Visually divide the letter cutouts into a class supply of puzzle pieces; then label each piece for a different student. Code the back of each letter cutout (for easy reassembly) before cutting it apart. Have each child decorate his puzzle piece. Then, with your youngsters’ help, assemble and mount the puzzle pieces as shown. It’s going to be a great year!

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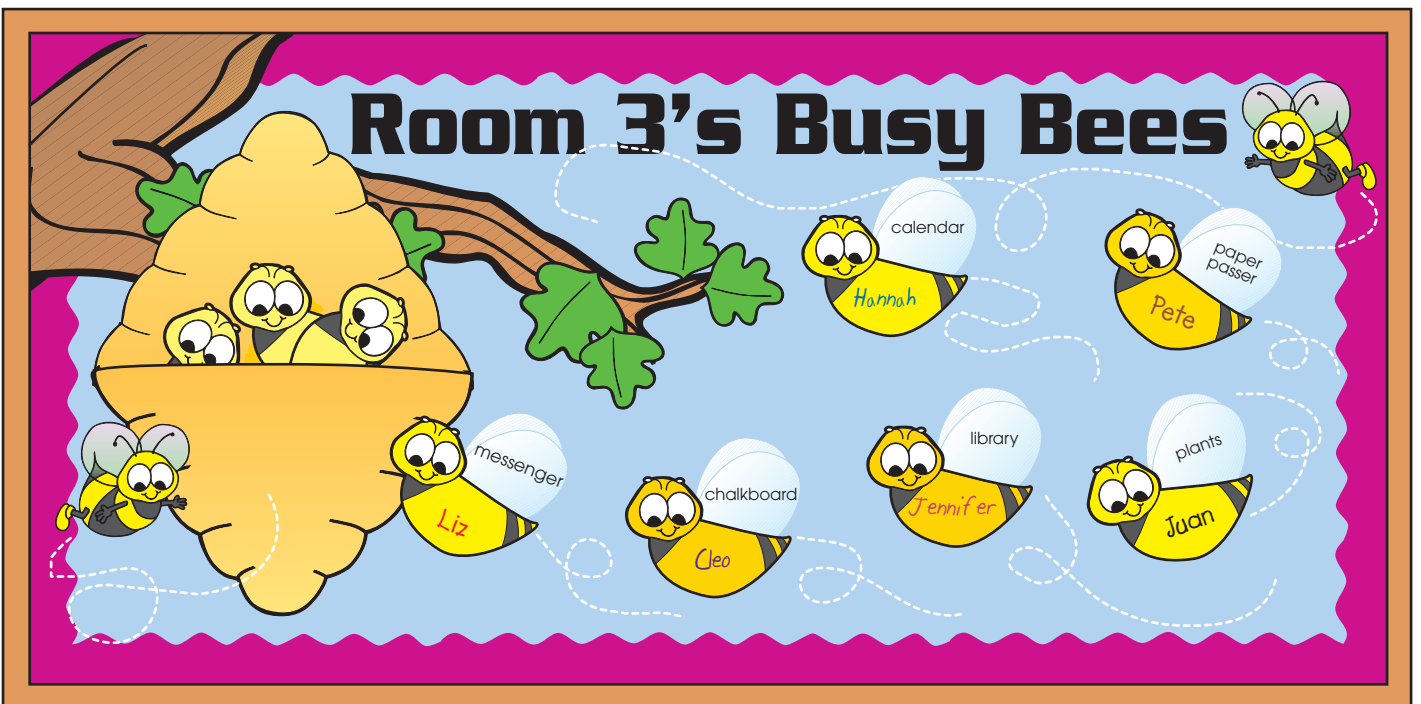


Create miles of smiles with this back-to-school display. Cover a bulletin board with white paper. A student uses assorted arts-and-crafts supplies to create her self-likeness on a construction-paper oval. Then she mounts her self-likeness and precut letters spelling “ME” on a colorful rectangle. Display the projects in a checkerboard pattern, leaving room for the title near the top. You can count on plenty of students, parents, and staff members checking out this display!



This motivational reading display will have students going bananas over books! Mount a large three-dimensional treetop, a monkey or two, and the title. Using the pattern on page 23, duplicate a supply of banana-shaped book reports. Each time a child reads a book, he completes and cuts out a banana report. Mount the bananas in bunches. Encourage students to check out their classmates' "a-peeling" reading recommendations!

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Keep your happy hive humming with this easy-to-manage helper display. Mount a beehive like the one shown and several sets of bee wings that you have labeled with desired job descriptions. Have each student personalize and cut out a bee pattern (page 23). Pin a bee cutout to each pair of wings; then store the remaining bees in the hive. Each week assign new jobs using an established method of rotation.

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