



SEPTEMBER NEWS

What's the BUZZ?

Welcome to Busy Little Bees! We were so excited to meet everyone in August at our parent orientation! Our newsletter will be sent home each month containing our calendar, resources, and family fun challenge. We hope to see everyone again at back to school night!



Attachments

- Busy Little Bees Event Calendar
- BLB Bee Creative Art Classes Flyer
- September Reading Challenge
- Caramel Apple Recipe
- Separation Anxiety Tips



Important Dates

EVENTS at the HIVE!

- 9/15: Ms. Samone's Birthday
- 9/17: Family Fun Challenge Due!
- 9/18: Back to School Night!
- 9/30: Fire Prevention Day!



Upcoming Bayonne District Dates

October 2025

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

CALENDAR DATES

- 10TH: NO SCHOOL
- 13TH: SCHOOL CLOSED-
Columbus Day
- 31ST: HALF DAY (12:30pm
Dismissal)



Busy Little Bees

Preschool And More

EVENT CALENDAR

September 2025

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15  Ms. Samone's Birthday!	16 Last day to sign up for BEE CREATIVE Art Classes!	17 Family Fun Challenge Due! 	18 Back to School Night! 	19 Reminder HALF DAY!	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30 Fire Prevention Day! 				

Notes:

- **9/18:** Please join us at 6:30pm for our back to school night! Busy Little Bees teachers are going to give parents a firsthand experience into our High Scope schedule to see their child's busy, yet fun filled day.
- **9/19:** Today is a HALF DAY! Dismissal begins at 12:15pm and all students must be picked up by 12:30pm.
- **9/30:** The Bayonne Fire Department will visit our school for Fire Prevention Day to teach our Busy Little Bees about fire safety!

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Preschool **A**nd **M**ore

PRESENTS
BEE CREATIVE!

ART CLASSES FOR KIDS!
AGES 3-5 & 6-8
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

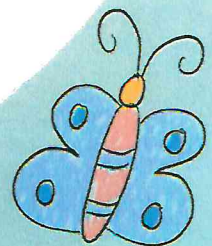
4PM-5PM

SEPTEMBER 23RD - OCT 28TH

OPEN GALLERY NIGHT FROM 5PM-7PM

\$200 PER CHILD, LIMITED SPOTS AVAILABLE

TO REGISTER, VISIT OUR WEBSITE: WWW.BUSYLITTLEBEES.ORG



September

Reading Challenge



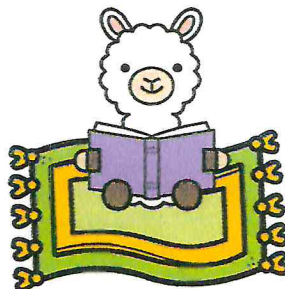
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apple



Read an apple
pie recipe and
make it!
*with a
grownup



Read on a rug



Read a book
about school



Read with a
silly voice



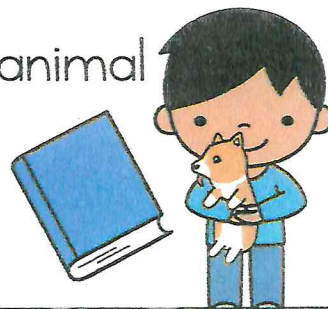
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a tree



Read a book
with leaves
on the
cover



Read to an
animal



Read a book
while drinking
apple
cider



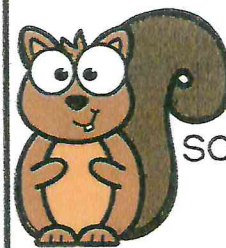
Write a story
and read it to
someone



Read a book
older than you



Read a book
with
a
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in it



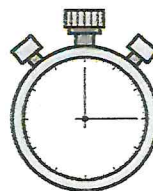
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about apples



Read on a hay
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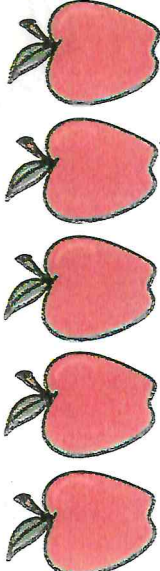
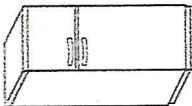
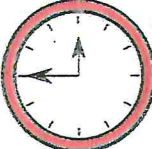
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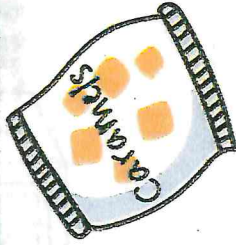



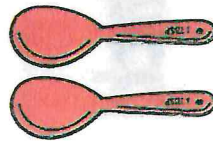
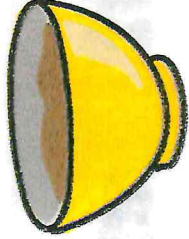
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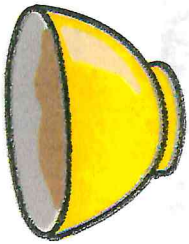
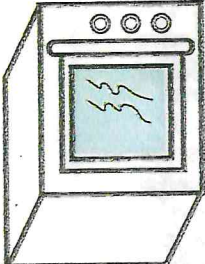


CARAMEL APPLES - DIRECTIONS

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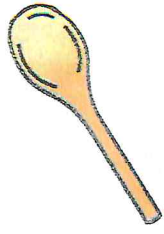
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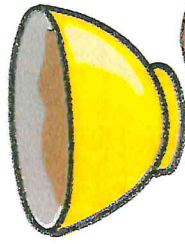
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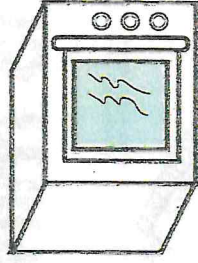


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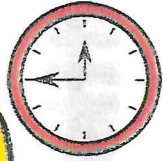


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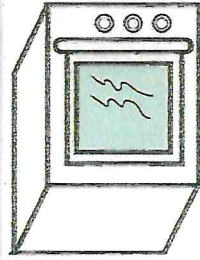
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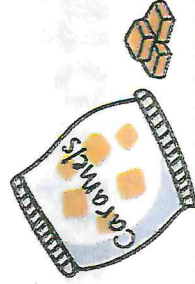
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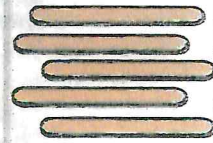


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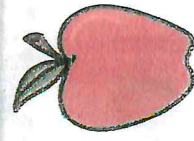


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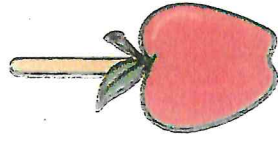
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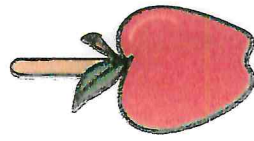
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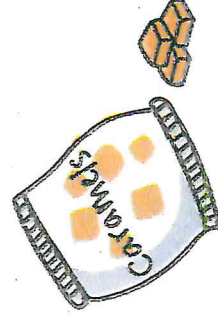
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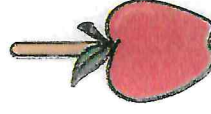
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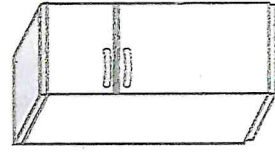
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11. Cool in the



. Then enjoy!

5 Parent-Tested Ways to Ease Separation Anxiety

Ease school drop-offs and more with coping strategies to make it less stressful for children when parents leave.

By Scholastic Parents Staff



No mom or dad likes to hear that sad cry: "Don't leave me!" So we polled parents for advice on how to handle tough morning transitions. Here are some of their great ideas:

1. **A Kiss to Keep.** "I use the cute technique found in the book *The Kissing Hand*. I plant a kiss on my daughter's palm, and it comforts her to know a part of mom is with her during the day." — *Lori P., Carlisle, Pennsylvania*

2. **Secret Picture.** "Both of my children had to bring in a plastic box to put their crayons in, so I taped a laminated picture of our family signing 'I Love You' into the bottom of it. Now they always have us with them and can discreetly look at us for support whenever they need it." — *Crystal S., Duncan, South Carolina*
3. **Goodbye Game.** "Every morning before school, I pull out ten cards showing a picture of lips (indicating a kiss) and a mom hugging a child. Next to each picture there is a number, which tells my daughter how many kisses and hugs she will get from Mommy. Every morning I shuffle the cards and have her choose one. We exchange kisses and hugs and she goes to school much happier." — *Wanda S., Brooklyn, New York*
4. **Brag Book.** "We bought a small plastic photo album and filled it with pictures of our family. When we drop off our son at school, if he starts to cry, his teacher says, 'Come show me your pictures.' He says goodbye to us and brings his album to his teacher. He loves naming everyone in the album for his teachers and friends." — *Randi O., Highland Park, New Jersey*
5. **Change the Subject.** "What works best with my kids is to distract them. On the way to school, my son used to get upset and talk about how he didn't want to go to school. To distract him, we started to look for school buses and count how many we saw. He loved it and would talk about riding one when he got older." — *Tina C., Ocean Springs, Mississippi*

Tips for Interacting With Your Child

Young children are constantly learning — everything is new to them. Here are some adult-child interaction strategies that will help foster children's active learning and development.

- **Join children in their play.** Get on the floor with children, join them at a table or in the sandbox, play games with them — become engaged in what they are doing!
- **Imitate what the children are doing; that is, play with the same materials in the same way as the children.** For example, an adult gives Emma a portion of play dough that has marbles hidden inside. Emma squeezes the dough with both hands. The adult also squeezes the dough with both hands.
- **Make observations and comments about what you see the children doing.** While watching Emma squeeze the play dough with the marbles hidden inside, the adult comments, "It looks like you have lots of marbles in your dough." Emma responds, "Yeah, and I am going to pick them out and line 'em up."
- **Ask open-ended questions, but ask them sparingly.** Open-ended questions encourage children to talk more, because these types of questions cannot be answered by a simple yes or no. For example, an adult lays out puzzle pieces and asks Nathan, "What do you think this puzzle picture might be?" Nathan responds, "I think it's a bear because...look...it's furry." Rather than asking more questions about why Nathan thinks it looks furry, the adult waits until he completes the puzzle and comments, "It looks like you were right; it is a big, grizzly bear." Questions can help get a conversation going, but it is more important not to overwhelm a child with too many questions.
- **Follow children's pace and interests.** Belinda was measuring the number of giant steps to the garage at her grandma's house. She then turned around at the garage door and decided to make "tiptoe" steps to the sidewalk. Her grandma followed Belinda by making tiptoe steps to the sidewalk.