Extra Activities

Yours and Mine

A child needs to ask permission of others before using their things. Teach your child phrases like, "May I use that when you are done? Can I please have a piece of your snack? May I pet your puppy? May I look at your book?" Practice what to do if the answer is no.

Kindergarten Connection: Children will continue to develop respect for others during their kindergarten year. One way they show respect is by sharing and by asking permission before using materials that are being used by other children.

Book

Rabbit and Hare Divide an Apple by Harriet Ziefert.

When Rabbit and Hare both insist on having the largest piece of mushroom, they lose the whole thing to a sly skunk.

Look, I'm Done!

Children may need encouragement to complete projects. Choose a place in your home to display your child's completed projects.

Kindergarten Connection: In kindergarten, your child will be expected to independently complete a variety of tasks.

Book

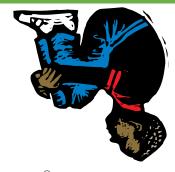
The Little Engine That Could by Watty Piper.

The Little Blue Engine tries to pull a stranded train full of toys.

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Book
What James Likes Best by Amy
Schwartz.
A little boy has a fun day with his
prenets.

Kindergarten Connection: Children will choose which areas to work in and which materials to use within those areas. Kindergarten classrooms have designated areas for different kinds of work.

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Children need to find an appropriate space to work or to play. Help your child decide where an appropriate place might be to play with blocks, to paint a picture, to use play-dough, or to rough-house

A Place for Me

BookCurious George by H.A. Rey.
A little monkey is caught in the
jungle and brought to the city. He
can't help being interested in all
the new things around him.

Kindergarten Connection: Kindergarten classrooms are full of paints, markers, sensory tables, and exploration centers. Children who are curious may be more willing to try new activities.

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Children are naturally curious. Curiosity can be messy and inconvenient at times. But when a child's questions and ideas are valued and respected, and a child is allowed to experience a variety of activi-

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