Coloring Book
Learn to fold Origami!

Origami is the art of traditional Japanese paper-folding. It began in China over 1,800 years ago and came to Japan during the 6th century. You can make your own origami! Cut out the paper square on the next page and follow these directions.

1) Begin with your paper at an angle, so it looks like a diamond. Fold the top point down to meet the bottom point. Your paper will look like this.

2) Fold the top corners down to meet the points just to the sides of the bottom corner. Your paper should now look like this. Now, flip your paper over.

3) Fold down the top corner so it meets the middle point. Your paper should look like this.

4) Fold the corner up so its point is just above the line. Your paper should look like this.
Flip your paper over again. Add spots, a red shell, and a face, and you'll have a ladybug!
Zoo Mad Libs

Without reading the story first, fill in each blank with the missing parts of speech. When you finish, read your silly story aloud!

One ________________ summer morning, the zebras woke up to see

(adjective)

three ________________ ________________. They were unlocking

(adjective) (plural noun)

the door to their pen! The zebras ________________ ran through the

(adverb)

open door, then ________________ behind a nearby

(verb)

_______________. The zebras quickly ________________ for the

(noun) (verb)

zoo restaurant, where they ordered ________________ and

(plural noun, food)

_______________. They ________________ took their treats and

(plural noun, food) (adverb)

went to _________________.

(noun, place)
Mouse Maze
Zoo Yoga

Yoga supports a balanced mind and body. It also supports playfulness by having fun with animal poses! In this social emotional learning activity, your child will hear the story "Zoo Zen: A Yoga Story for Kids," learn the benefits of yoga, and create their own zoo yoga sequence to teach someone else. Designed with second and third graders in mind, this activity seeks to cultivate stress management and mindful breathing skills in young learners.

What You Need:

- Yoga Animal Book worksheet
- "Zoo Zen: A Yoga Story for Kids" by Kristen Fischer & Susi Schaefer (YouTube)

What You Do:

1. Ask your child what they know about yoga.
2. Say, "Yoga is when we connect our mind, body, and breath. In doing this, we can feel more calm. Today we will focus on yoga animal poses."
3. Play the "Zoo Zen: A Yoga Story for Kids" video. Pause it to move into the yoga poses that are shown throughout the video.
4. Ask your child what they noticed, and which poses they remember from the story.
5. Invite them to come up with a few of their own animal yoga poses. Tell them that they will teach these yoga poses to someone else afterwards.
6. After your child has created their own animal yoga poses, have them teach the poses to you or someone else.
7. Now, onto the really fun part of this activity! Review the Yoga Animal Book worksheet with your child, and together, create a book of animal yoga poses.
8. Have your family practice one of the poses each day before or after a meal.

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Mother's Day Rose Bouquet

What you will need: Tape, ribbon or yarn, pencils, pipe cleaners, straws, or twigs.

To make a bouquet of roses, print as many of page 2 as you wish.

1. Color, cut and assemble the flowers by threading them through the stems as shown.
2. Push the leaves onto the stem so the fold angles them upwards on the stem. Use tape to secure the roses and leaves as needed.
3. Gather up your bouquet and tie with a pretty ribbon or piece of yarn.

Tip
To cut the slits, lightly fold the art in half without making a crease in the paper, then snip on the blue lines.

Fold on the dotted line

For the best results, print this project on heavier paper!
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