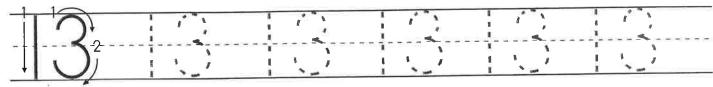
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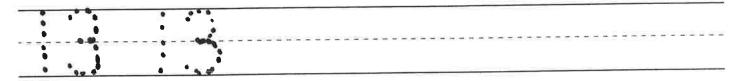
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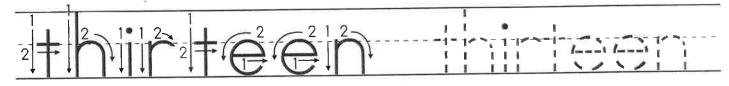
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Write the number.



Trace the word.

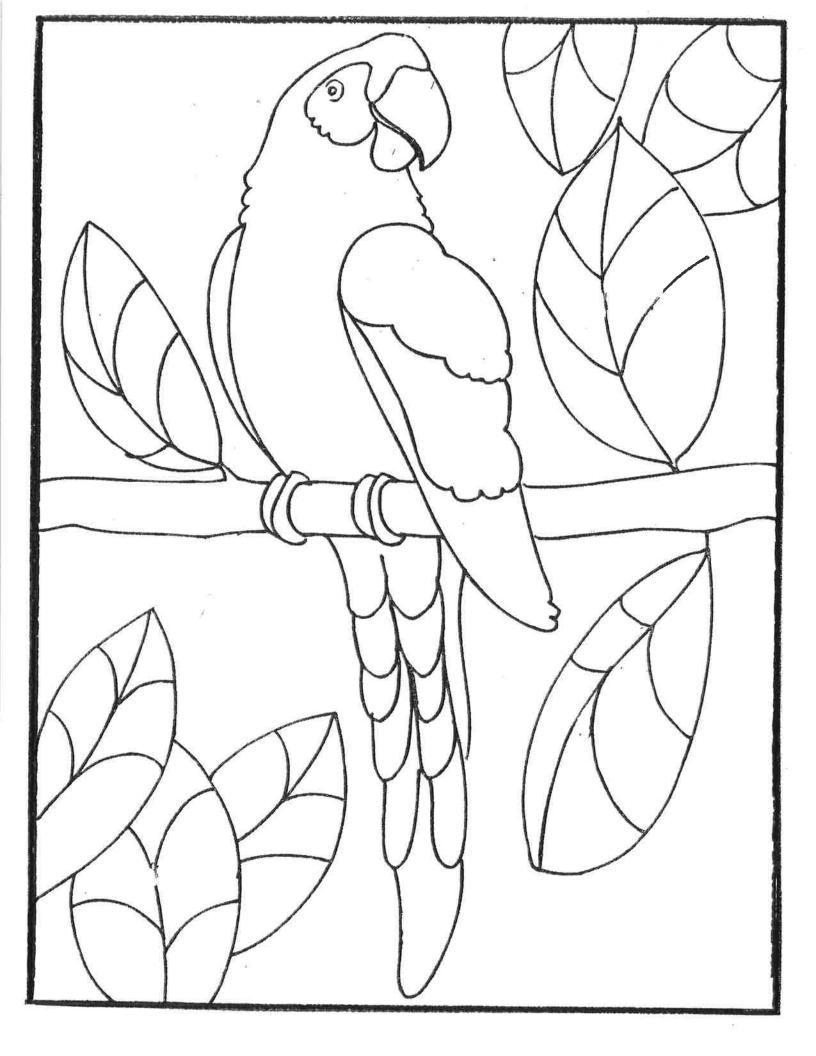


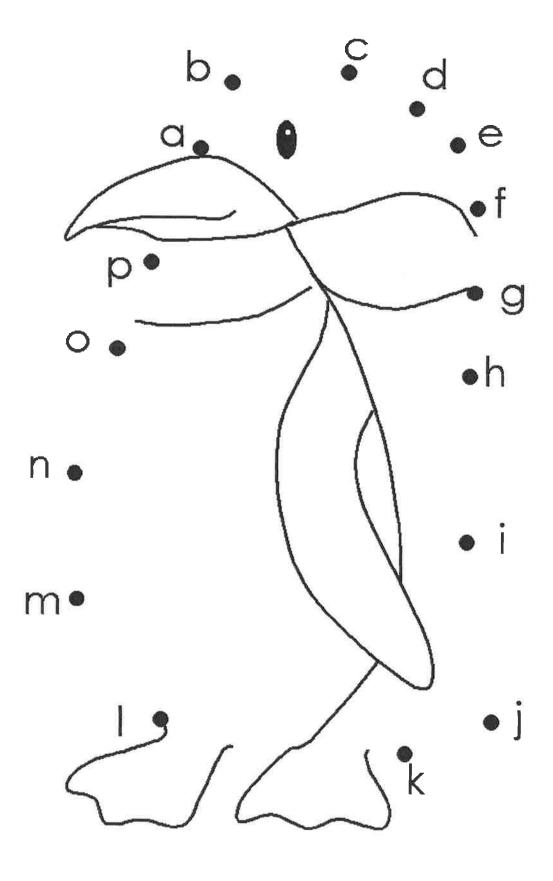
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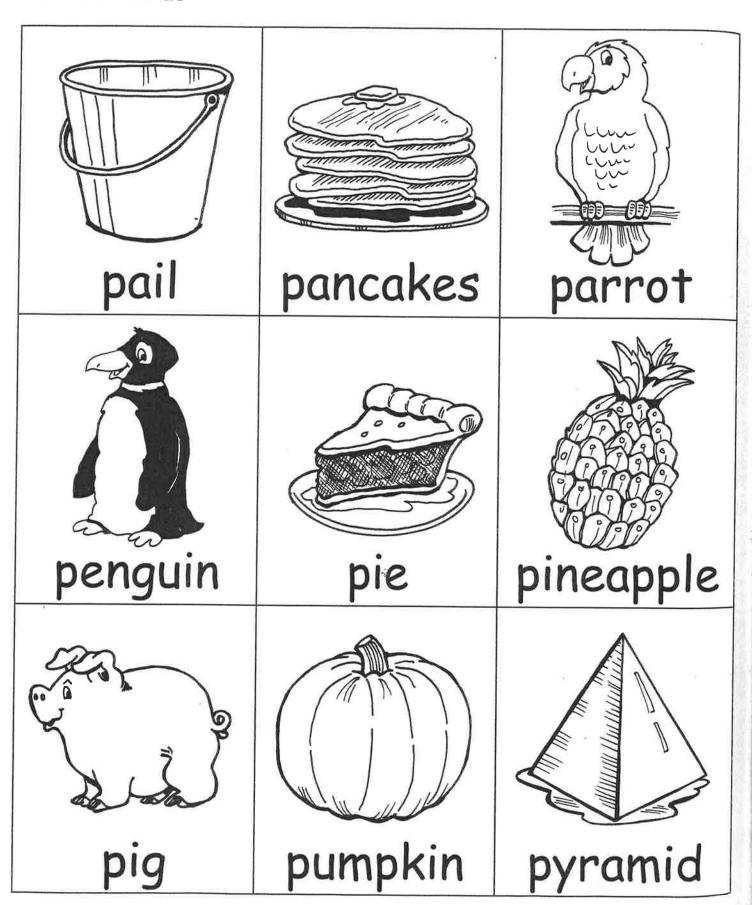
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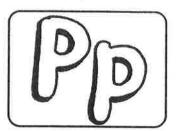




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Ideas and Activities for the Letter:



Pack

Make a list of things you might **pack** for a **picnic**. Bring in a picnic basket with all the items. The children can pretend to go on a picnic in the Dramatic Play Center or you can take the class on a real picnic.

Package

Make a "care" package for children in a hospital or elderly patients in a retirement home. Arrange to have the children deliver them, if possible.

Painter/Paintbrushes/Pail

Provide painter hats, large paintbrushes, and pails full of water. Instruct the children to pretend to be painters by painting (with water) the brick or concrete walls or fences on the outside of the school.

Pairs

Make a list of things that come in pairs, such as sandals, boots, sneakers, shoes, mittens, gloves, hands, feet, eyes, ears, arms, legs, socks, thumbs, earrings, twins, pants, etc.).

Pancakes

Make and eat pancakes. Read the story "Pancakes, Pancakes" by Eric Carle.

Paper

Name all the things that you can do or make with or to paper. Then try some of them, such as: make an airplane or hat, draw a picture, write a letter or note, cut, color, paint, or fold it.

Paperclip

How many words can you make from the letters in "paperclip"? Show the children that the words paper, clip, lip, pear, real, cap, cape, lap, a, I, ripe, pal, are, rap, etc. can all be made from the word paperclip. You may also want the children to link paperclips together to make a chain.

Parachute

Play games with a colorful parachute. Many commercially sold parachutes have great ideas in their packages.

Partridge

Learn about birds that begin with the letter "P." Examples: partridge, parrot, peacock, pelican, penguin, pheasant, pigeon, and puffin. Look for more interesting ideas and information in the Early Childhood Thematic Book "Feathered Friends," Teacher's Friend Publications, 2001.

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Pea Pods

Remove peas out of pods. (This is a good fine motor task.) Enjoy the peas for snack.

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Pegboards

Manipulate **pegs** on a **pegboard**. Make different **patterns**. Have the children create their own patterns and then replicate them.

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Penny

Have each child place several pennies in the palm of his/her hand. Ask the children to count the pennies by transferring the pennies from one palm to the other.

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People

Learn about people from a different state, country, or culture.

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Pepper

Bring in variety of "P" things that smell - pepper mill (grind pepper), peppermint candy, petunia, perfume, potpourri, powder, and pine tree branches. Encourage the children to use their sense of smell to explore the items.

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Periscope

Play with periscopes. Have students pretend to be on a submarine in the Dramatic Play Center.

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Pet

Make a **pet** chart. Ask the children to each tell about their family pets. Record the type and number on the class board. Add the number of cats, dogs, hamsters, and other pets once the chart is complete.

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Petal

Place a variety of flowers or **petals** from flowers in your empty water table. Encourage the children to explore the petals. Ask about the many different sizes, colors, and shapes of the petals. Keep a written list of their discoveries. **Press** the petals between wax **paper** or contact paper to make beautiful bookmarks or **placemats**.

Plano

During quiet/rest time, listen to piano music.

Pig

Pigs are long round-bodied farm animals. They have short legs, short bristles, poor eyesight, a sharp sense of smell, and a snout. They are raised on farms for meat, leather, glue, soap, fertilizer, and medicine. Pigs like to lie in the mud to cool off. They live in pens called sties. Make pig paper bag puppets.

Pizza Party

Serve pizza from a platter on purple or pink plastic or paper plates. Serve with popcorn, pretzels, pistachio pudding, and a pitcher of pink or purple punch.

Please

Count the number of times people say please in one day.

Pledge of Allegiance

Encourage your children to recite the **Pledge of** Allegiance. "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Police Officer

Invite a **Police** Officer into your classroom to discuss his or her job. What do they do? Where do they work? How do they help us stay safe? What can we do to help the police officer do his or her job?

Polka Dots/Pleats/Pockets/Plaid

Add **polka** dotted, **pleated**, **pocketed**, or **plaid pants**, hats, socks, shirts, skirts, scarves, and other dress-up items to the Dramatic **Play** Center.

Postcards

Collect **postcards** and **place** them in the Library and Writing Center. Have the children create their own postcards and mail them at the **Post** Office.

Pound

What weighs one pound? Use a scale and teach the children how to read the large numbers. Weigh and count "P" items (pennies, pencils, paperclips, pegs, paper). Families can weigh vegetables and fruits on the grocery store scale in the produce section.

Present

During attendance, count how many pupils are present or absent for each day. Are there more children present or absent?

Principal

Invite your school principal into your classroom to talk about his/her job.

Prism

Explore prisms. Light is refracted as it passes through the prism. Can the children see the rainbow?

Prize

Play a game and give "P" prizes. Wrap them like presents. Here are some ideas: puzzle, purse, puppet, powder, pencil, and pad of paper. Many of these items can be purchased at a local variety or dollar store.

Produce Party

Have a produce tasting party. What types of foods are found in the produce section of the grocery store? Make a list. How many start with the letter "P"? Sample a few of them, such as peppers, pickles, pineapple, pea pods, pumpkins, potatoes, plums, prunes, peaches, and pears.

Purple

Emphasize the color purple in the following ways: Squirt a few tablespoons of red paint and a few tablespoon of blue paint into a plastic zip type bag. Close the bag tight. Encourage the children to manipulate the bag and discover what happens when they mix the two colors together. Dance with purple scarves. Cut out shapes from purple construction paper.

Pussy Willows

Bring in pussy willows for the children to explore.

Puzzle

Separate the classroom into partners (teams of two). Provide a floor puzzle for each team and Instruct them to work with their partner to complete the puzzle.

Pyramids

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Display pictures of pyramids in the Blocks and Building Center. Encourage the children to use different types of blocks to build pyramids. Take picture of them with their creations and display them in the same area.

Other words that begin with the letter P:

These words may arise in naturally occurring conversations throughout the day/week. As you use these words, point out that they start with the letter "p" and write them on an index card to add to your word board.

pastels (Arts and Crafts Center)
pen, pencil (Library/Writing Center)
push, pull, put (concepts)

