



"Parents are a child's first teacher and their home is their first classroom."



Social Studies At Home

Students can do a neighborhood scavenger hunt to explore their own neighborhood. To create a neighborhood scavenger hunt for kids at home, draw a map of your neighborhood or yard, marking landmarks, adding a path, and using clues or a grid system to lead to a hidden treasure/ending surprise. This helps with map skills, following directions, and problem solving.



Math At Home

- Encourage your child to look at analog and digital clocks at home to practice telling time, saying the time and writing the time.
- Work together to create a timeline or schedule of activities your child does when at home. Include the written time and a picture of the clock and discuss whether the activity is in the am or pm.
- Make an analog clock out of snacks, toys, or other objects to practice moving the hands to show the time on the clock.

Important Dates

November 11

Parent-Teacher Conferences/Schools Closed

November 14

Quarter 1 Grades Available in Synergy

November 26-28

Thanksgiving Break – Schools and Offices Closed

Supporting 2nd Grade Learning At Home

- Every child should be reading every night for at least 20 minutes and writing about their reading
- Have students practice their weekly phonics skills by writing and spelling words learned in class that week
- Practice skip counting to at least 200 by: 5s, 10s, and 2s
- Adding two 2-digit numbers on a number line, hundred chart, drawing tens and ones



RELA

Students will be reading various informational texts and fantasy texts about the world around us. They will use the text to work on the author's purpose, making inferences, and text connections. Students will practice reading two and three-syllable words with closed syllables.

Math

Students build their understanding of addition with place value, working toward end-of-year fluency with paper-and-pencil addition within 100. They use base-10 blocks, hundred charts, and open number lines to support their reasoning and development of a variety of strategies for addition.

Science

Students will learn how maps are models that represent the locations of landforms and bodies of water. They will explore how the shape of land affects how water flows and how areas without water experience drought.

Social Studies

Students will be able to explain how historians use tools to understand the past. Students will analyze the role that time, place, and surrounding events have on influencing how people interpret the present and past.