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This large, happy yellow vehicle lends itself to so many fun and educational activities and memorable experiences. I wanted to share with you some ideas in case you can use them with your own classroom or your own family. Books and songs/videos on the theme of school buses The most effective way to launch a new topic for students is literature. I make sure to collect as many books on any topic we celebrate as I can. Here are some suggestions that my class enjoyed... Pete the Cat The Wheels on the Bus (click HERE to buy) Don't let the pigeon drive the bus (click HERE to buy) My bus (click HERE to buy) Of course you can't have a preschool bus theme without the song The Wheels on the Bus. My students have always loved this song and with the movements of the hand, it is perfect for this age! But be careful, it will be stuck in your head for the rest of your life. Here are some YouTube video suggestions I played for my class... Teatime's The Wheels on the Bus with Tayla (click HERE) The Wheels on the Bus and Pete the Cat (click HERE) The Wheels on the Bus by Mother Goose Club (click HERE) The School Bus Song by Patty Shukla (click HERE) School Bus Pretend Play Pretend play is so important for kids! They learn so many precious things using their God-given imagination. It helps them with social and emotional skills, as well as language and thinking skills. So whenever I can guide them through a seeming game activity to help them make connections to what we learn then YES. We set up the chairs in our room look like a bus. We found a plastic plaque from the visitor center for me, the driver, to use. We had to get on the bus the right way. And everyone had to make sure they had their seat belts before we left (CLICK). Then we discussed various places outside the school that our bus could visit. We made sure to sing The Wheels on the Bus while we were driving. The kids wanted to go to the grocery store snacks, so we all got off the bus and headed to the kitchen to do our shopping. After the grocery store, a child shouted for us to go to Home Depot. I thought it was particularly hilarious given that we are only 2 years old. School Bus Toys If You Don't Have This Fisher Price School Bus - YOU CAN. (Click HERE to buy.) During the circle time, I present this bus and then give each child a Little People person to hold. I tell them that when I drive the school bus to them, then they can put their little person on the bus! It's such a simple activity, but kids really like it when I drive the bus to their place on the mat and they have to use their fine motor skills to push these little people up. School Bus Art and Crafts Here are some of the school bus art projects and crafts we've done. Details of the first project CAN be found HERE. The second project, I simply drew an approximate sketch of a school bus and had the children paint it yellow at the easel. The third project, I printed a photo of a school bus and then let the kids use the yellow dot marker for jazz. You could take any of these projects, hang on a bulletin board at the beginning of the school year and add the phrase - We are BUSin' Into School! Printable school buses I found some fun Pinterest printables that we used as well. Finally, you can check out my Pinterest Board school bus HERE. There you go! I hope you found something useful here today! Julie ☺ preschool is the perfect time to introduce children to the safety of school buses because many of them will start taking the bus regularly to primary school. Teaching familiarity with the bus in advance can alleviate anxiety and ensure that every child is ready for a safe and enjoyable ride. This bus familiarity and safety unit is divided into three lesson plans, which can be downloaded and printed by clicking on the images below. Each lesson plan follows the same format: Introduction Mock Bus Activity Real Bus Experience In conclusion project topics are set so that the lessons taught at the beginning will be revisited throughout each lesson to add details and strengthen information. If necessary due to time constraints, actual bus experiences can be condensed into a single day. If one of the final art projects is not suitable for your classroom, many other options are available. If you need help downloading printable lessons, check out these helpful tips. Lesson 1 Introduction to Bus and Bus Safety The purpose of this lesson is to introduce children to the school bus, its purpose and the fact that they can take the bus to school - without a mother or dad - in the near future. It will also introduce the idea that there are rules for the school bus just as there are rules for the classroom. For children with older siblings, some of the material may be and will be used to reiterate and add to what they already know. Related Articles Bus Safety Printed School Bus Safety Rules School Bus Safety Acts What the Lesson Will Teach The lesson will introduce children to recognize what a school bus looks like, how it is different from a car, who drives a school bus, where school buses can take you and how to behave on a school bus. It will also reassure children that they cannot be forgotten on the bus and familiarize them with the bus driver. Interactive Activities As for other lessons, this lesson will include students building a so-called bus outside the chairs inside the classroom. They will use this bus to practice the skills and behaviors that are needed when driving a real bus: Waiting online Enter the bus one at a time be quiet Sitting again They will then visit a real school bus and put the skills they have practiced into use. The first visit of a real school bus will focus on the basics: getting back and forth, choosing a seat, sitting quietly, sharing a seat and recognizing the bus driver. The final project will allow students to create their own personal school bus from a carton of eggs that will be used in future lessons. They should be able to identify each part of the bus and discuss how it is used. Second lesson: Safety on the bus The purpose of this lesson is to teach students how to be safe on the bus without creating fear or anxiety. Children will learn that bus safety is important for the driver to be able to do his or her job and get students to school on time. What the lesson will teach This lesson will focus on the behaviours taught in the first lesson. Topics will include how to sit properly, how to use seat belts (if any), or why they can be safe without a seat belt, why it is important to keep quiet and where to store their bags. Interactive Activities Bus simulations and real bus activities will allow students to practice the rules they set at the time of introduction. They will understand that it is a good idea to practice a bus exercise, just like a fire drill. As on the first bus visit, students board the bus, greet the driver and find a seat. They will then practice evacuating the bus from the back door. For their final project, students will create a city in the classroom to use with their egg carton buses. This to familiarize them with the concept that buses travel throughout the city, and that it is important to be safe whenever the bus travels and when they travel and get off. Lesson Three: The best students in bus driving will revisit the rules they set out in the second topic, with an emphasis on how they should treat other students and the bus driver. The discussion will include what to do if they see someone behaving badly, what to do if they have a problem and the fact that good bus behavior includes the time they wait at the bus stop. Because these Young children, the issue of bullying will focus primarily on ideas such as being a good friend and talking to the driver or their teacher if they see something they think is wrong. As part of the class bus and actual bus activities, students will start by waiting at different n stops for the bus to pick them up. The real bus activity will end with a short journey. The final project will allow students to create a mural of a school bus with a self-portrait of a student in each window. Modified when needed Used together, the three lesson plans should prepare students to board a school bus. You may need to change parts of the plans for the specific situation of your school or area. For example, children who are likely to wait for buses in highly urban or rural areas may need additional environmental instructions. Involving parents in lessons is also a good idea, so they can reinforce the things taught at home. Let the children stand in a circle. Explain that they will accompany you on a car trip. Explain that you will need their help with the sound effects and to do the different actions you describe in your story. Let the kids pretend to run a car. Describe a trip to a vacation spot. Let the children turn left and right, stop at the traffic lights, stop at a store to buy food, get out and in the car, start the car, park the car, drive back, etc. Next time, the children take turns telling the story. How many? Activity numbers Show children a large picture of a car (preferably with all four wheels showing). Ask the children to describe the car. Then ask the kids how many wheels the car has? Ask them to hold as many fingers (4). Write the word yes and number 4 on the board. Then ask how many lights, steering wheels, doors and tires are on the car. Write the words and numbers on the board. Show a picture of a truck and repeat the activity. Talk about their findings. Drive a car game Let the kids create a paper plate steering wheel (see our craft section). Ask the children to line up in one or two horizontal rows, each holding their ruffles. Stand in front of the children facing them. Explain that you will pretend to drive a car and that they must follow you. Turn your back on the children and have them go for a walk. Turn your steering wheel to the right or left and turn your body as well. Encourage children to watch and move with you. When want to stop the car, press your foot down as if you put on the brake. Make the corresponding car sound effects. Free trades, activities and transport impressions follow the road (fine motor skill activity/hand-to-eye coordination) On a large billboard or a print of brown wrapping paper or print our printables for different destinations (school, grocery store, houses, church, fire station, police station, park, etc.) with winding roads. Provide a small toy toy trucks, and buses and let the kids drive along the roads to different destinations. Let the children describe where they are going when driving their vehicle. Vehicle color chart Take your child to a place where you and your child can safely observe vehicles, such as parking. Ask him to tell you the colors of the different vehicles in it. List the colors as he/she lists them. Then help your child make a graph showing how many vehicles each color have been counted. Ask your child to tell you which colors were the least common and most common. Ask your child if they can name colors that have not been found. Sorting cars and trucks Allow children to cut cars and truck photos from magazines. On a table, add duct tape to divide the table in half. Write the words oit and ill on the index cards and place them on each column. Invite children to sort the photos and place them in the appropriate places. What is a Haul tractor trailer? Ask your child to think about things that can be transported in a tractor trailer. While your child makes suggestions, write them down on a piece of paper. Point the words when you connect them to your child. Encourage your child to repeat the words and indicate all the letters they recognize. Depot Bus Travel Visit a bus depot with your child. While he is there, ask your child to look at the buses, where tickets are purchased, and all other amenities, such as a snack bar or gift shop. If possible, take the bus with your child. Vehicle Obstacle Course Ask your child to hold a hoop around the vehicle to represent a car, bus or truck. Ask them to start their vehicle and drive it. Provide obstacles on the road, such as a bench to climb to represent a hill or a mat to jump over to represent a bridge over the water. Ask your child to drive slowly, then quickly. While your child is driving, play music to represent a radio in his truck. Chalk Roadways Ask your child to collect his toy vehicles and chalk on the sidewalk. Go out with your child and use chalk to draw roads, road signs, buildings, etc. on the sidewalk. Then drive the vehicles on the roads in chalk. Vegetable Automobiles Provide your child with a stick of celery and peanut butter or low-fat cream cheese. Also have sliced olives available, cucumber slices, carrots and toothpicks. Ask your child to spread peanut butter or low-fat cream cheese over the celery stick. Then ask them to use the other items to make an edible car. Bus Rhymes and Songs Bus driver, bus driver, bus driver, bus driver, can I have a ride? (Hold your fist and shake your thumb.) Yes, yes, please enter. (Hold the other fist and shake your thumb.) Put some money in. (Look down down first inch.) Walk on the gas. (Look down another inch.) Chug-a-way, chug-a-way, (Pretend to steer the bus.) But not too fast. Transportation and Cars Craft Easy Paper Easy Car Cut two circles (wheels) in black craft paper. Cut a paper plate in half. Add both wheels to the flat edge of the paper plate. Add details to the car with markers or colored pencils. Personalized License plate Encourage your child to create a personalized license plate from a shoebox lid. The license plate can have random numbers and/or letters or be personalized with your child's name or a cute or funny saying. Your child could also use number sponges and/or letters and paint to make prints on the shoebox lid. (They could also cut a lot and/or letters from magazines and stick them to the cover of the shoebox.) For fun, attach the license plate to a riding toy. Car Collages Provide children with car magazines (ask car dealers for some free samples). Let the kids cut out car pictures and let them describe the maps. Let them create a collage by sticking their photos on a piece of construction paper. Other Car and Transportation Resources: Cars (The Movie) Coloring Pages