

1 – Daily Fluency Activity, Give Me 10! (large or small group, about 3 minutes) ← Great Transition Activity!

Throughout the day, announce “It’s time to give me 10!” and engage children in 10 reps of a movement activity, such as jumping jacks, clapping hands, or hopping. Vary with different numbers and different movements.

2 – Daily Fluency Activity, Counting Challenge (large or small group, about 5 minutes)

Let the children decide what they want to count! For example: Today I am going to count the windows in the room...the backpacks...the markers at my table. The first few days/weeks, give them limits (for example, don’t start by counting all books or all the blocks) but challenge themselves with bigger numbers as you repeat this daily challenge for the remainder of the school year.

3 - Concept Practice (small group, about 8 minutes)

- In advance, prepare a “stage” to act out your addition stories. This can be as simple as using painter’s tape to designate an area on the carpet. Have a white board or chalk board available for your own use.
- Working with a group of 4-6 children, narrate some more addition stories (as introduced last week), then extend with the use of props:
 - Invite 3 children to sit on the stage. While saying the word problem, tap students to indicate when they become part of the action. Say, “Listen to my addition story: Two friends are dancing. One more friend comes to dance.”
 - Ask, “Who can tell the story again?” Then ask, “How many friends are dancing in all?” Provide wait time, and then signal children to answer. Write 3 on the board, saying “3 friends.”
 - Ask, “Who remembers the question?” Guide half of the children to restate the question and the other half to say the answer.
 - Extend this activity by adding the use of props. For example, invite all children to hold the parachute: “Listen to this addition story! Two balls are bouncing on the parachute. One more ball is now bouncing. How many balls are bouncing in all?”
 - Challenge children to create/narrate their own addition stories!

4 – Learning Centers

Use playdough to introduce simple addition practice, as described in either of these links:

http://kidsactivitiesblog.com/25204/learning-to-add#_a5y_p=721018

<http://theimaginationtree.com/2013/06/counting-and-addition-math-activity-tray.html>

