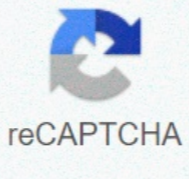




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Following directions listen and draw activity pdf

Strong listening skills are very important during early childhood and can easily be developed through fun activities and games. One fun idea to try with your kindergartners and preschoolers is a 'following directions drawing activity'. This means children must listen to your instructions and draw what you are telling them to draw. These can be random instructions (put a square in the top corner of the page, then colour it in blue), or instructions that build on each other to create an image (put a triangle on top of the square - to make a picture of a house). Following oral directions to draw a picture is not an easy activity, but it's a great way to build listening skills in early childhood. It requires children to listen carefully, concentrate, filter out distractions, remember what the adult has said, process the directions in their minds, and then put those instructions into practice on paper. This is also a good activity to practise at home with your child. All you need to get started are paper and pencils/crayons. Here are some things to consider before beginning: Start out easy and increase in difficulty from basic to challenging. Consider your child's level and also whether they have tried this type of activity in the past. Your directions are the right fit if kids can follow along as you are giving instructions and are able to put your commands into practice in their drawings. If they are struggling through each direction, the activity is too complicated and it won't be beneficial to them. For kids around 4 years, begin by asking them to draw just one or two things, individually.

Following Directions

Name _____ Date _____

Color the basket blue. Color one egg orange.
 Color the bow yellow. Color one egg green.
 Color one egg purple. Color one egg red.
 Color one egg pink. Color one egg blue.
 Color one egg yellow.



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Following Directions

Directions: Read each sentence below. Follow the directions to draw a cute kitten.



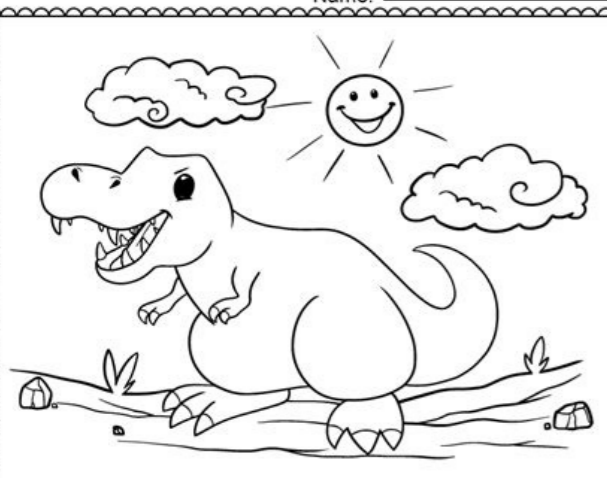
1. Color the kitten orange.
2. Draw 5 black stripes on the kitten.
3. Color the kitten's eyes green.
4. Color its nose and mouth pink.
5. Draw a red food bowl next to the kitten.
6. What is a good name for a kitten? Write that name on the food bowl.
7. Draw a red collar on the kitten.
8. Write the kitten's name on its collar.

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Following Directions Worksheet

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1. Write the letter D on the dinosaur.
2. Color the dinosaur <input type="checkbox"/>green</input>.
3. Draw eyebrows on the sun's face.
4. Color the sun <input type="checkbox"/>red</input>.
5. Draw a bird in the sky.
6. Color the sky <input type="checkbox"/>blue</input>.
7. Color the clouds <input type="checkbox"/>white</input>.
8. Write your name below the dinosaur.
9. Color the rocks <input type="checkbox"/>gray</input>.
10. Color the ground <input type="checkbox"/>brown</input>.

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Draw the Directions

Make a square shape. Use one of these directions to be following the direction towards the center.



1. Draw a house in the center of the square. Color it red.
2. Draw a tree next to the house. Color it green.
3. Draw a flower on the house. Draw another one next to it.
4. Draw a window above the house of the house. Color it blue.
5. Draw a tree next to the house.
6. Draw a sun next to the left side of the house. Color it yellow.



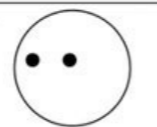

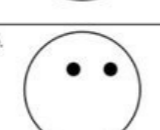


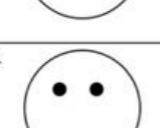
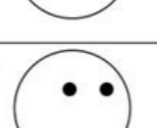
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Add a tree on the ground.
 Draw a bird flying over the flowers and tree. Add raindrops in the air.

Following Directions

Name: _____

Directions: Complete the faces by following the directions below:

1.	2.	3.
		
4.	5.	6.
		
7.	8.	9.
		

Make face number 1 happy. Give face number 3 a hat.
 Make face number 7 sad. Give face number 6 long black hair.
 Make face number 9 scared. Draw face number 4 as your mom.
 Give face number 5 red hair. Make face number 2 mad.
 Give face number 8 short brown hair.

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Draw 3 eyes inside the circle.
 Draw 2 noses inside the circle. Add 5 legs around the circle. Draw a circle. Add a smaller circle on top of that. Draw an even smaller circle on top of that one. Add a rectangle on the very top for a hat. Draw a smiley face inside the top circle. Draw 2 eyes in the top circle.
 Add a triangle for a nose in the top circle. Add 2 arms to the middle circle. Draw 3 round buttons inside the middle circle.
 Draw something purple at the bottom of your paper. Add something green above the purple object. Draw something red on the left side of your page. Add something blue next to the red object.
 Draw something orange at the top of your paper. Draw a square in the middle of your paper.
 Add a triangle on top of the square. Draw two circles at the bottom of the square. Add 2 small circles inside the square for the eyes. Draw 2 rectangles onto the square for arms. Draw 3 black trees with empty branches. Add orange leaves to one of the trees. Add red leaves to another tree. Add yellow leaves to the last tree. Draw orange, red and yellow leaves on the ground. Add a yellow sun in the sky. Draw green grass at the bottom of your page. Add a yellow sun at the top of the paper. Draw a black slide on top of the grass.
 Add a brown swing set next to the slide. Draw a blue stick person playing on the playground. Draw a rectangle lying on its side in the middle of your paper. Add 2 circles underneath the rectangle for wheels. Add 2 squares inside the rectangle for windows. Draw half a circle on top of the rectangle. Add a road underneath your car.
 Draw an eyeball near the bottom left of your paper. Add a red heart to the right of (next to) the eyeball. Write the letter "U" to the right of the red heart. Draw a colourful rainbow near the top of your paper. Draw short green weeds at the bottom of the paper. Draw a red fish in the middle of your page. Add a purple fish next to the red fish. Draw a brown boat on the left side of your paper. Add a black octopus with 8 arms at the bottom of the page. Lightly colour over your whole picture with a blue crayon. These 'following directions' drawing ideas are just a few samples. Change them any way you want to fit with your kids' learning level and personal interests. To keep developing listening skills, try some of these listening activities for kids or play one of these great listening games: Broken telephone Simon says Odd one out game Musical statues Read more about the importance of listening skills in early childhood. Sign up and you'll receive a downloadable set of printable puzzles, games and short stories, as well as the Learning Through Play Activity Pack which includes an entire year of activities for 3 to 6-year-olds.
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