

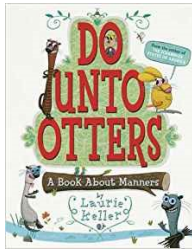


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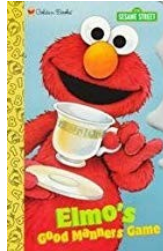
The Be **READY** Rover Review

Sept. 2019 Storytime Theme: Excuse Me, Please, and Thank You

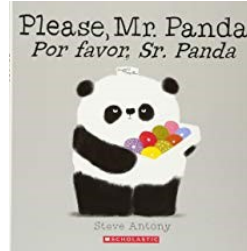
READ



Do Unto Otters
Laurie Keller



Elmo's Good Manners Game
Catherine Samuel



Please, Mr. Panda/Por favor, Sr. Panda
Steve Antony

We try to achieve the 6 early literacy skills - **Print Motivation, Print Awareness, Letter Knowledge, Vocabulary, Phonological Awareness** (such as rhyming words), and **Narrative Skills** – by including 5 basic activities in our lesson plans: **TALK, SING, READ, WRITE, PLAY.**

EASY HARVEST CRAFTS:



Cut apples in half and use as stamps. Let children make baskets for the apples from brown strips .

TALK

What is *The Magic Word*? (“Please”, of course!) What are some other magic “good manners” words?

SING

“The Please and Thank You Song” (to tune of “I’m a Little Teapot”). *“I have super manners, yes I do, I always start with please and end with THANK YOU! When I play with friends I always share– that’s the way I show I care. I listen very well when you talk to me, I don’t interrupt and I don’t tease. It’s really very easy when you find—good manners means just being kind.”*

PLAY

The children watched puppet skits of characters interacting without good manners (fighting over a toy, forgetting to say “Thank you”, interrupting someone on the phone), and then I asked what the characters would have said and done, *if* they had been practicing good manners. Then I repeated the skits, using their suggestions.

WRITE

The children made pretend foods with play dough, and shared some on paper plates in the middle of the table. Then they practiced good table manners, asking for the different foods, saying “May I please have a _____?” and “Thank you”.



Let children sort multi-colored cereal onto the trees.

An Idea for Harvest Time!



1. Cut an oval from yellow paper. 2. Cut a narrower green oval in half to make the 2 husks and glue to the corn. 3. Use white dot stickers or draw or trace circles on the corn cob. Write numbers 2 to 12 twice on the circles. 4. Let each child roll the dice and count the pips, then cover the corresponding number on the corn with a yellow dot sticker, or have them color the number dot with a marker or crayon, until the corn cob is complete. They could use different colors to make Indian Corn For younger children you could just write the numbers 1 to 6 and use 1 die. Or make an alphabet version, writing the ABC’s on

both the cob and the sticker, and letting the children take turns matching them.



Print children’s names on construction paper apples, then cut into 5 slices. Mix up each child’s pieces for them to reassemble.

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