



3RD GRADE SUMMER PROJECT

HELLO AND HAPPY SUMMER!

We know coming to 3rd Grade is a HUGE adjustment, but we are so excited you will be with us next school year. Everyone has worked so hard for a well-deserved break filled with lots of fun and relaxation – so please enjoy it! We have created some fun assignments for you to complete before school starts again to keep your brain moving and to prevent the dreaded summer slide.

These will be due the first week of school for extra credit!

You should: **Complete one assignment from each row (1 from each subject).**

If you choose to complete **all 16 assignments**, we have a big prize for that!

We can't wait to see you in August!

Mrs. Kehl, Ms. Brown, and Mrs. Santora

MATH	SCIENCE/WRITING	ELA	SOCIAL STUDIES
<p>Geometry: Students need to create a picture book with 15 pictures of different shapes they see around the world (neighborhood/park/house). They must have the picture of the object and label what geometric shape it is.</p>	<p>Research: Using Animals (nationalgeographic.com), pick an animal and make a picture book with your five favorite facts about the animal you chose. Each page should include a fact and a drawing. Include a cover page with a drawing of the animal, a title, and the author.</p>	<p>Sequencing: Details are so important, especially when you are explaining how to do something to someone else. Create a recipe card by writing the steps (directions) to make your favorite food/dessert. Make it colorful and fun!</p>	<p>Who Dun It? Pick a person from any point in history that invented something that is still used today. Make a posterboard or PowerPoint talking about the person, their invention, and why it is important. Include at least 10 fun facts about the invention/person!</p>
<p>Measurement and Data: Create a daily schedule that shows what a normal day over the summer looks like in your life. Start with the time you wake up and list at least ten events that you would complete during the day with the last being you would go to bed. List the amount of hours and minutes between each event. Count to the nearest 5 minutes when finding the time for the event. For example: 8:00: Wake up 10 minutes 8:10: Eat breakfast 30 minutes 8:40: Watch tv</p>	<p>Matter: Observe 5 different things. Record the item name and observe 3 different physical characteristics of it (color, shape, rough/smooth, hard/soft, temperature).</p>	<p>Fable/Myth: Read a fable or a myth from a different culture than yours. Create a visual representation of how the two cultures are the same and how they are different. Include words and pictures!</p>	<p>Our World: Pick a country you want to know more about. After researching (books, websites, videos, exc), write 10 fun facts about your country. Then re-create the country's flag by drawing or painting it.</p>
<p>Operations and Algebraic Thinking: Pretend you are a math teacher. Write a list of at least 5 steps of how you would teach either addition or subtraction with two-digit numbers. Then do 15 problems of either addition or subtraction that you just taught. Label the steps and the example problems. You can choose the numbers for your 15 problems, they just need to be different numbers for each problem.</p>	<p>Earth/Space: Record the moon phases for one week. Draw the moon shape and label it. Homeschool Pop on YouTube has a great video about moon phases for kids!</p>	<p>Pick-A-Book: Pick a chapter book (you can get them free at the public library!). After reading, recreate the cover by either drawing and coloring, painting, or using other materials. Include a 5-7 sentence summary trying to persuade someone else to read it, too!</p>	<p>Flat Teacher Adventures: Print out a copy of the flat Mrs. Kent. Throughout the summer, take me to 10 different places you visit. It could be anywhere! Take a picture of the flat Mrs. Kent in each of the 10 places. Print the 10 pictures and write a complete sentence (1 per picture, 10 total) explaining each place you took her to!</p>
<p>Number and Operations in Base Ten: Design a poster that explains place value to a younger student. Be sure to include labels and examples.</p>	<p>Research/Earth and Space: Using a book about space (from the library or your own), take notes. Using bullet points, write at least ten facts from the book about space.</p>	<p>Non-Fiction Research: Pick one important event in history. Read and research about the event and create ANY unique way (poster board, video, PowerPoint, paper, diorama, exc.) to explain who it involved, what happened and why it is important.</p>	<p>Pick a President: Pick one of our U.S. Presidents, past or present. Research about their life, when they served, interesting facts, exc. You may either create a poster board OR a video talking about the president. Make it news report style and at least 1 minute long!</p>



This is the flat Mrs. Kent to print if you choose to complete that assignment! ☺