

FORCE & MOTION

A SCIENCE UNIT

Teach young learners all about force and motion!



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PRE-K 275 PAGES

Here is what is included:

- ✔ Lesson plans
- ✔ PowerPoints and printable posters
- ✔ Engaging worksheets and emergent readers
- ✔ How things move and push and pull activities
- ✔ Gravity, friction, and ramps activities
- ✔ Hands-on experiments and sorts
- ✔ Craft, hats, and writing center
...and SO much more!

Here is a Sneak Peak:



Engage your students in hands-on learning and exploration all about force and motion!

Take a Closer Look:



HOW THINGS MOVE ACTIVITY

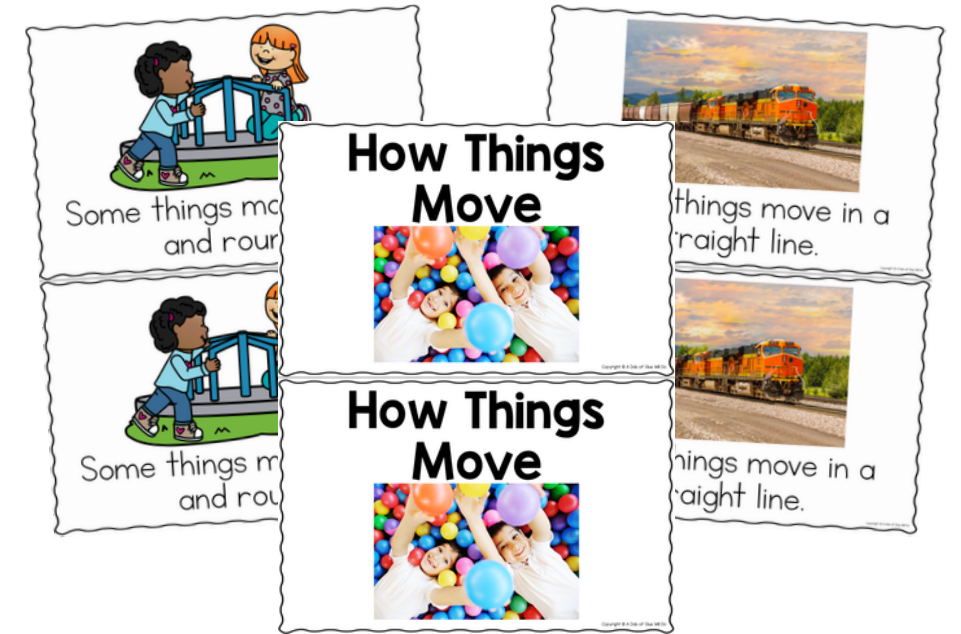
Help students understand the different way objects can move.

SUPPLIES

- Various objects (ball, marker, toy car, domino, bouncy ball, marble, water bottle, pinwheel, spinning top, pinecone, cube, etc.)
- Optional: How Things Move worksheet, Flip book, or hat

DIRECTIONS

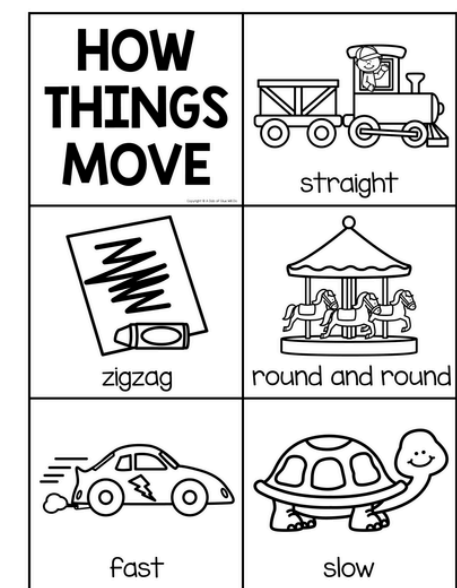
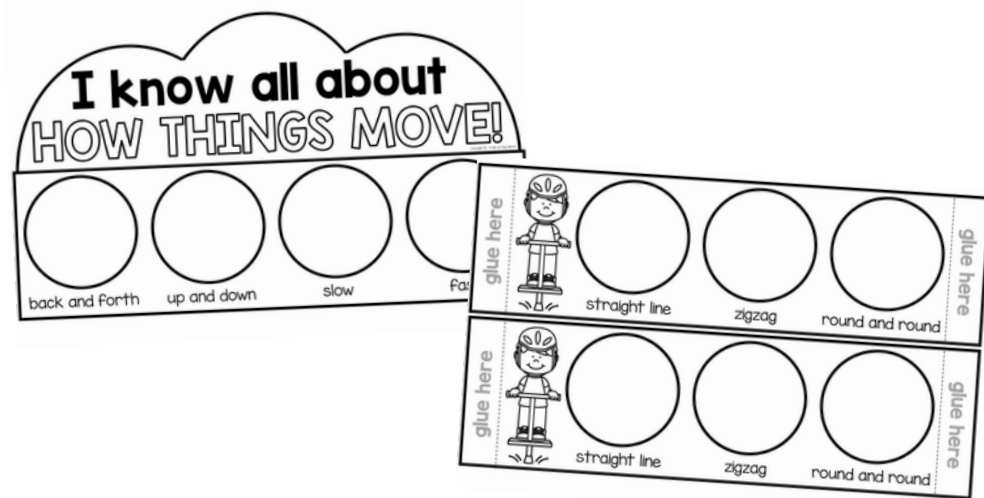
- 1) Show students the objects you've gathered. Demonstrate moving one or two of the objects.
- 2) Give students the opportunity to move or attempt to move the objects across and around the desk or floor.
- 3) Discuss how each object moves in different ways. Describe/name the different ways (around and around, up and down, Fast, slow, etc.)
- 4) Optional: Students can complete the How Things Move worksheet, Flip book, or hat.



how things move powerpoint

how things move activity

how things move reader



how things move hat

how things move flip book

how things move mini book

Take a Closer Look:

Name: _____

HOW THINGS MOVE

Cut and paste the pictures for each group.

straight line	fast
slow	round and round

PUSHES AND PULLS

An object is at rest until a force acts on it.

PUSHES

PULLS

how things move cut & paste

push and pull powerpoint

push and pull sort

PUSH OR PULL ACTIVITY

Complete this fun activity with students to help them explore pushes and pulls.

SUPPLIES

- Clipboards
- Provided push or pull t-chart
- Optional: Push or Pull worksheet or hat

DIRECTIONS

- 1) Give each student a clipboard and the provided t-chart.
- 2) Go for a walk through the school and search for objects that move by either a push or pull.
- 3) Students can write or draw the objects in the push or pull column on their paper.
- 4) After returning to the classroom, students can show what they've learned by completing the worksheet or hat.

Name: _____

PUSH OR PULL HUNT

Draw or write objects under each category.

PUSH	PULL

Pushes and Pulls

You can pull a rope.

You can push a cart.

Pushes and Pulls

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PUSHES AND PULLS

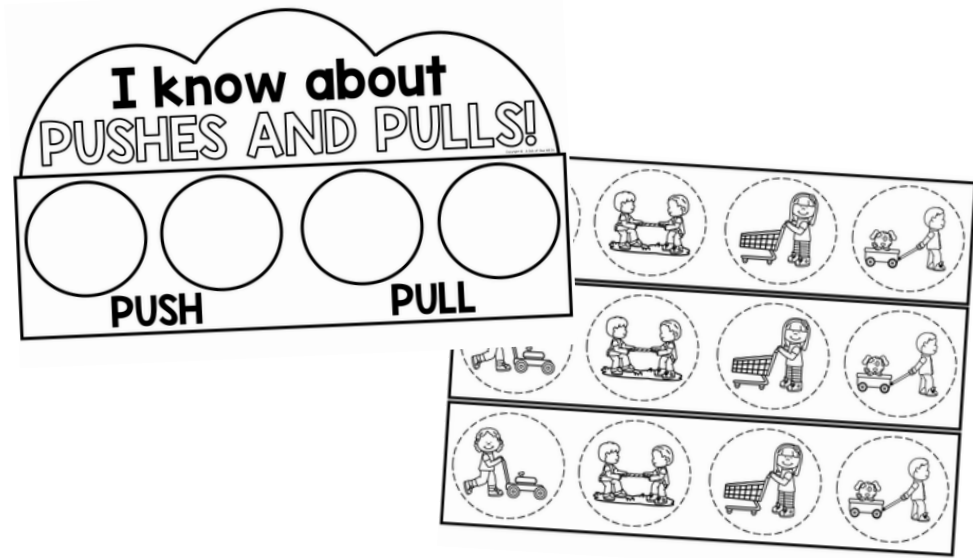
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push and pull activity

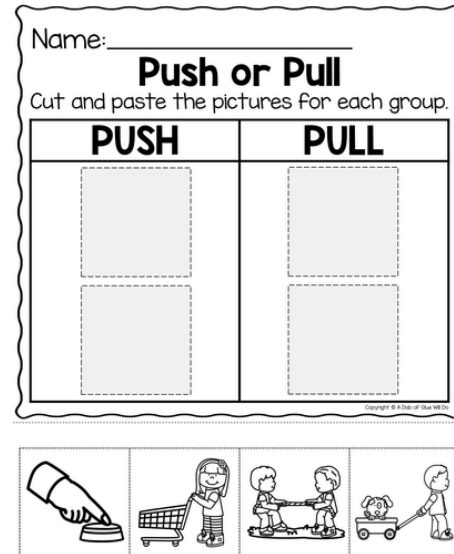
pushes and pulls reader

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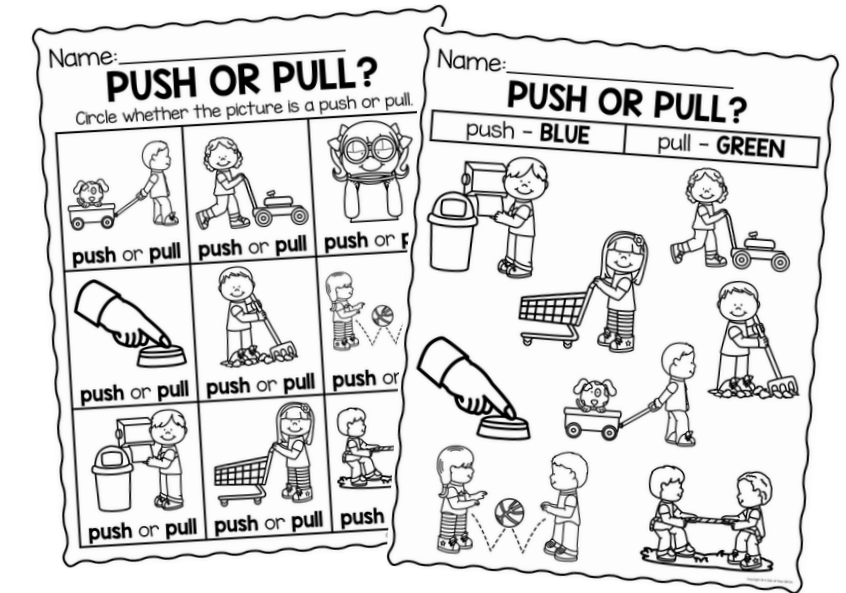
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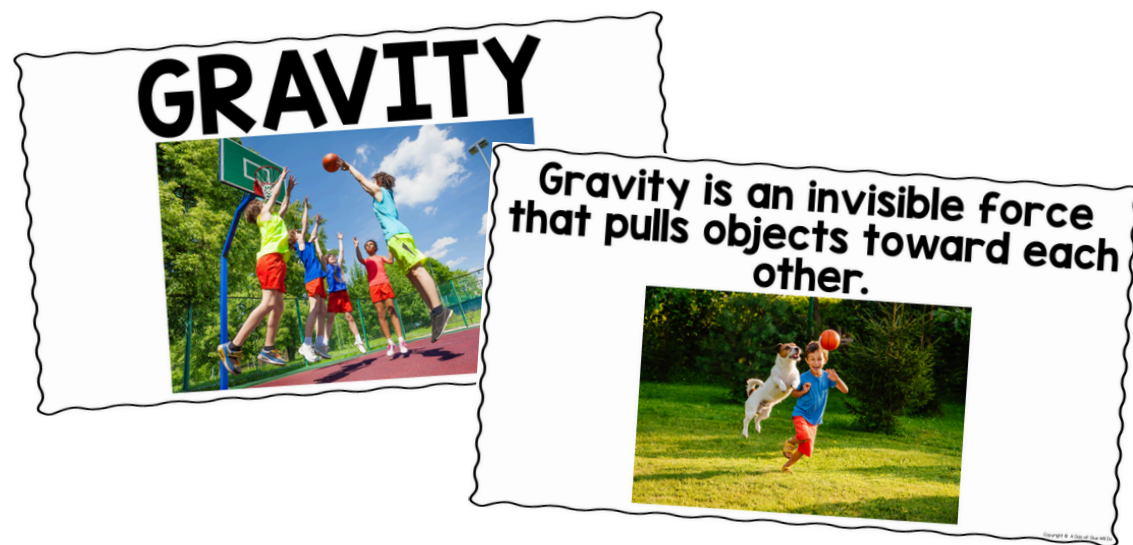
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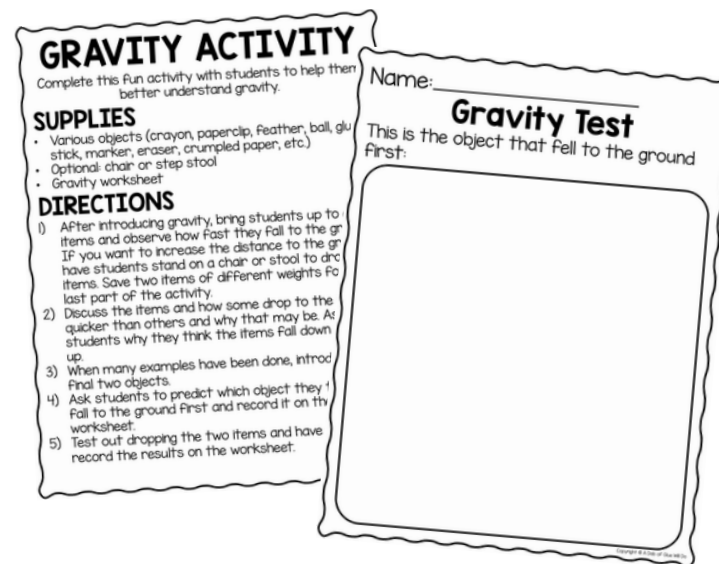
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push or pull activities



gravity powerpoint

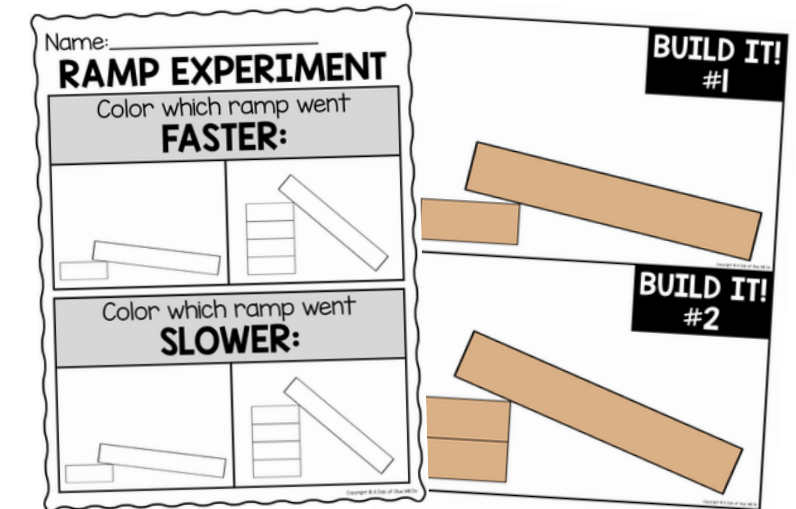
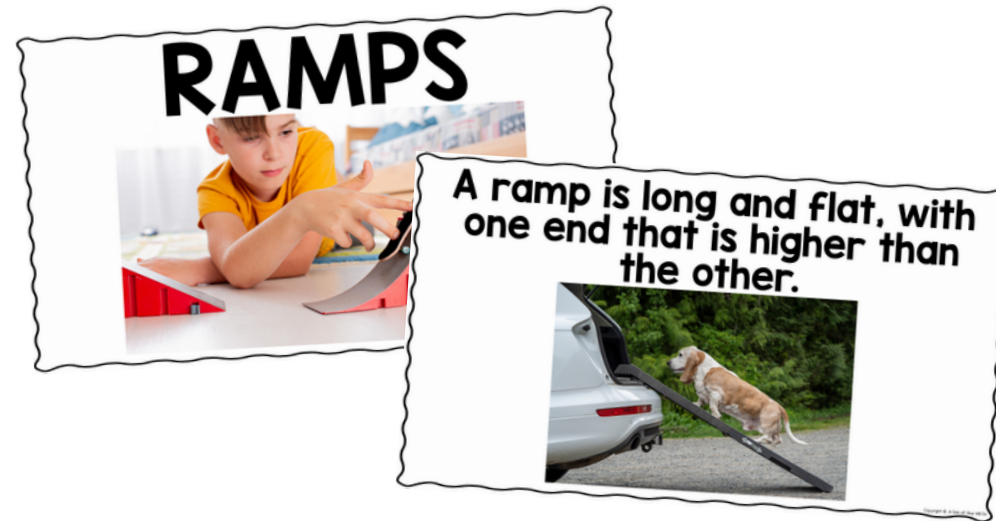
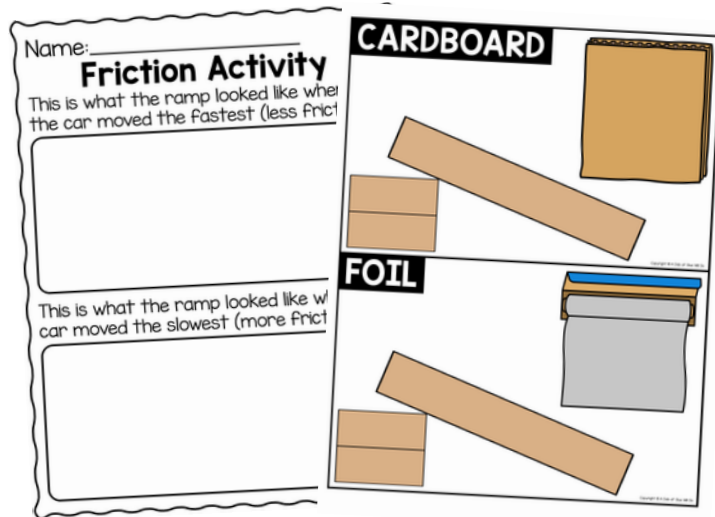


gravity activity



friction powerpoint

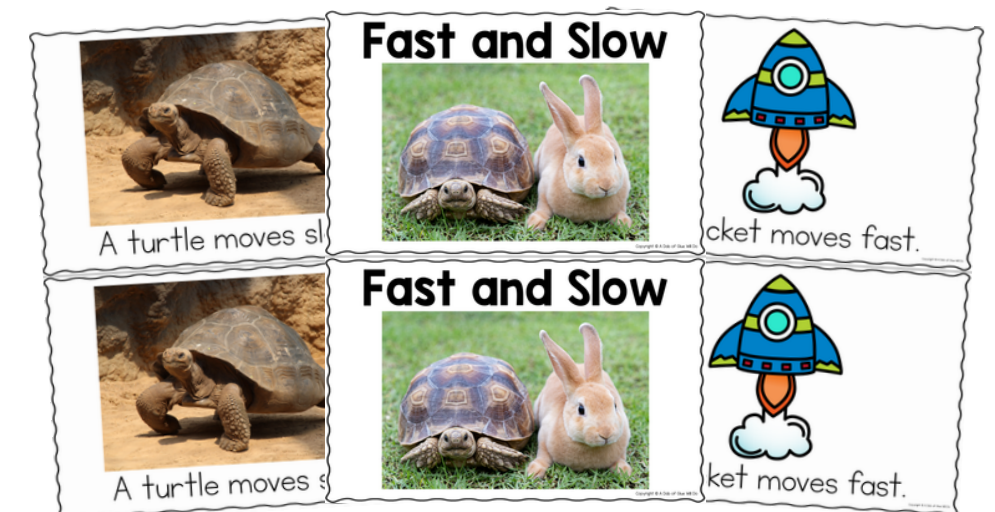
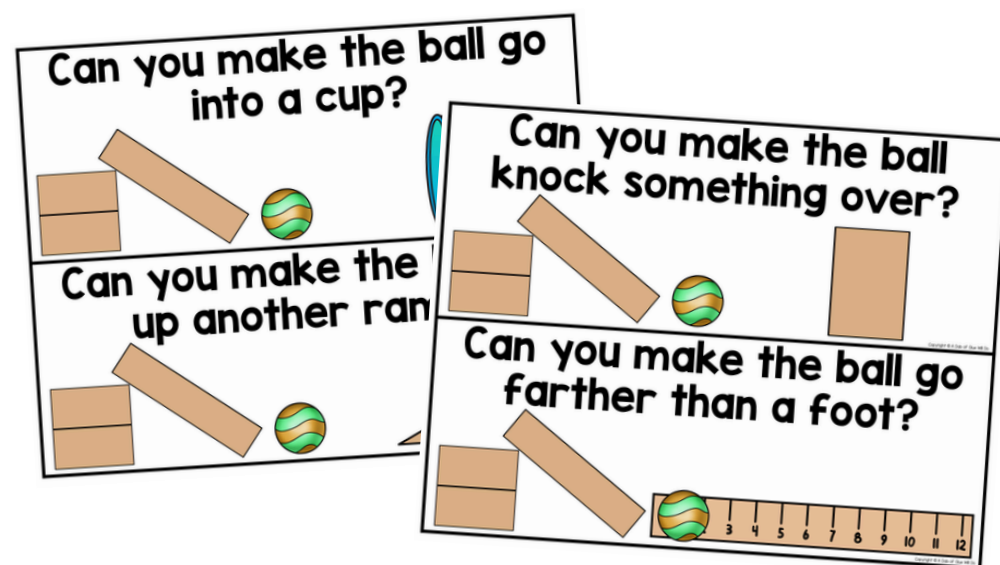
Take a Closer Look:



friction activity

ramps powerpoint

ramps activity



ramp task cards

straw paint craft

fast and slow reader

Take a Closer Look:

FORCE & MOTION science

MATERIALS needed

- Force & motion books (see list)
- Construction paper
- Copy paper
- Glue
- Ramp materials (see directions)
- Rolling items (see directions)
- Items to drop (see directions)
- Clipboards

M Monday	HOW THINGS MOVE -Introduce the unit by completing the How Things Move PowerPoint -Answer question of the week -Complete the How Things Move Activity Each day please see our selection of Force & motion songs, books, and videos!
T Tuesday	PUSH AND PULL -Read a nonfiction text about pushes and pulls. -Complete Push and Pull PowerPoint. -Complete Push and Pull Activity.
W Wednesday	GRAVITY -Read a nonfiction text about gravity. -Complete Gravity PowerPoint. -Complete Gravity Activity.
Th Thursday	FRICITION -Read a nonfiction text about friction on force and motion. -Complete Friction PowerPoint. -Complete Friction Activity.
F Friday	RAMPS -Read a nonfiction text about ramps on force and motion. -Complete Ramps PowerPoint. -Complete Ramps Activity.

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science: FORCE & MOTION

Dear Families,

We are learning all about force and motion in the classroom this week. We will be studying the different ways things move and pushes and pulls. We'll also be exploring gravity, friction, and ramps. Ask your child to share force and motion facts with you this week!

At-Home Activity:

To learn about force and motion at home, you can walk around your house with your child and look for items you push (vacuum, furniture, etc.) and items you pull (refrigerator door, microwave door, etc.). You can study the doors in your house and discuss how sometimes we push a door to open/close and sometimes we pull a door to open/close. You can also engage your child in fun playtime where you challenge them to use their own toys to create and test out ramps!

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TEACHER GUIDE for FORCE & MOTION

HOW THINGS MOVE

- The world is full of living and nonliving things that move in ways that can be predicted and described.
- Forces are what cause an object to move. An object is at rest unless a force acts on it.
- Forces, including pushes, pulls, gravity, and friction, can move objects, stop them, and change their speed and direction. Knowing how and why things move is important because we must judge the amount of force to use when causing an object to move, stop, or change direction.
- Forces cause objects to move in different ways. Things can move in a straight line, a zigzag pattern, back and forth, up and down, or round and round.
- Objects can also move at different speeds.
- Pushes and pulls are two forces that can cause movement in objects.
- A push is a force that moves something away, like pushing a piece of furniture to the other side of the room or pushing someone on a swing.
- A pull is a force that moves something closer, like pulling up the zipper on a coat or pulling socks onto your feet.
- Sometimes we can apply a push and a pull to the same object, like how we can pull a door open or a door closed.

GRAVITY

- Gravity is an invisible force that works across space, pulling objects toward each other.
- Isaac Newton discovered the law of gravity in the 1600s. He stated that the force of gravity between material objects depends on their mass, or how much of an object, the greater its force of gravity.
- Gravity pulls objects toward the center of Earth. This is why objects fall down and why objects have weight. We could not live on Earth without gravity.
- Anything that has mass has gravity, even tiny objects.

FRICITION

- Friction is a force that acts between two objects that are touching each other. It can slow down or stop movement between the two touching surfaces.
- Friction can occur in all three states of matter: high friction, while those that allow more movement are described as low friction.
- Surfaces that slow movement down are described as high friction, while those that allow more movement are described as low friction.
- Friction can be helpful, like the brakes on a bicycle or a help us not to slip. Friction can cause heat when you rub your hands together. Friction can also cause each other when they're not supposed to, it can cause damage. Lubricants, or substances that help surfaces move against each other more smoothly, such as oil, can be used to reduce friction.

lesson plans

at-home letter

teacher guide

SCIENCE CENTER for FORCE & MOTION

GETTING STARTED

Fill your center with lots of fun and engaging materials that your students can use to investigate and explore force and motion. Suggested materials include: nonfiction books about force and motion, vocabulary cards, materials to make ramps, balls, cars, and other items that roll. You can also add the positional word posters and have students practice placing objects in the correct positions for each word. Encourage students to explore with the materials and make objects move in different ways. Ask students thought-provoking questions while exploring.

SHARING TIME

- Have the students who went to the science center that day tell the class what they discovered or observed and any questions they may have. We have a list of open-ended questions in this unit.
- If a child makes an exciting discovery in the science center, you can ask classmates to join you near the science center so your little scientist can share their findings and enthusiasm in just a short minute or two.
- Use a sign or chant that designates it is time for the kids to congratulate the scientist and return to their center. It can be as simple as a fist bump, high five, thumbs up, or a saying like, "Good Job, Good Job, Hey!"
- Your student's enthusiasm in the science center will entice others to go there tomorrow.

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QUESTIONS TO ASK for FORCE & MOTION SCIENCE talk

1) How can an object move? How can you move?	How would you know _____?
2) In what directions can something move?	Why do you think that _____?
3) Can you move in a straight line? A zig zag pattern? Back and forth? Up and down? Round and round? Can you move fast and slow?	What else might have caused _____?
4) What does it mean to push something?	How can you explain your findings? Recall in your own words.
5) What does it mean to pull something?	How was it different than _____?
6) What types of things do we push?	How will you know if _____?
7) What types of things do we pull?	Do you think you could _____?
8) What can pushing help us do?	How did you decide _____?
9) What can pulling help us do?	Can you tell me about that?
10) Why is gravity important?	How does that work?
11) Why do our feet stay put on the ground?	Can you draw me a picture of your findings?
12) Why do things roll down ramps?	What will happen if _____?
13) What do ramps help us with?	What do you think is most important?
14) Where do you see ramps?	What happened when _____?
15) Can you make a ramp in your classroom?	What would you change if _____?
16) What other simple machines can you think of?	How is this similar to something else you know?
	Can you think of another way _____?
	Create a new solution.
	How would you handle this problem/challenge/question?

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FORCE & MOTION VIDEOS

To help with the planning of your Force and Motion Unit, we have curated a list of our favorite Force and motion VIDEOS!

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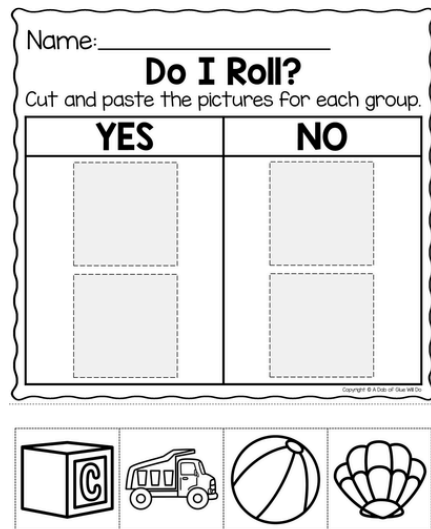
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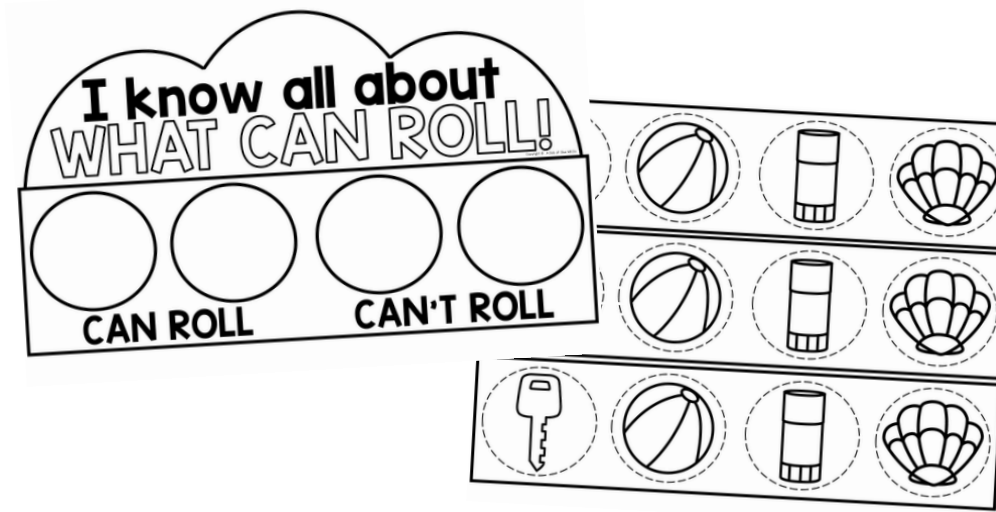
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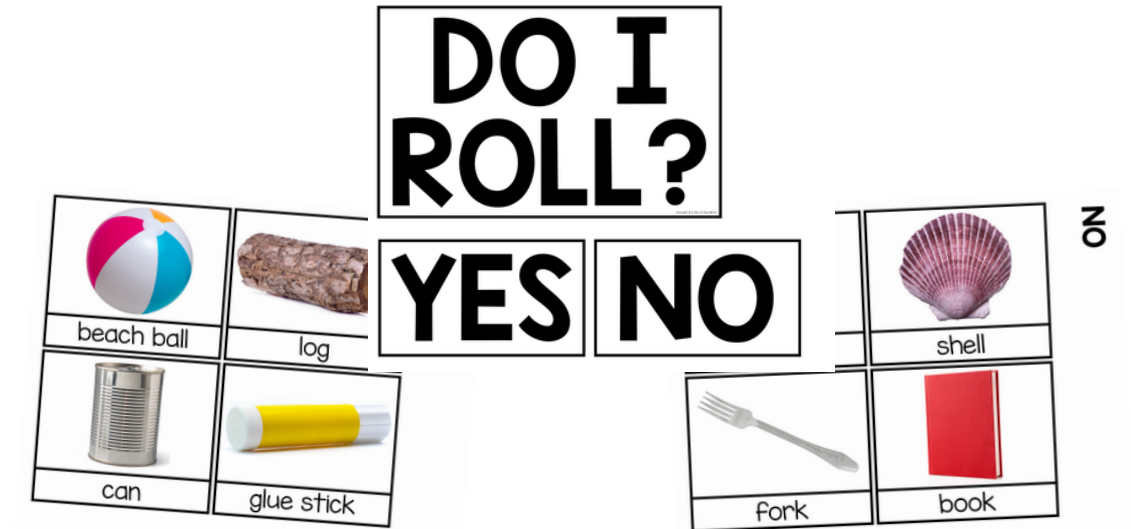
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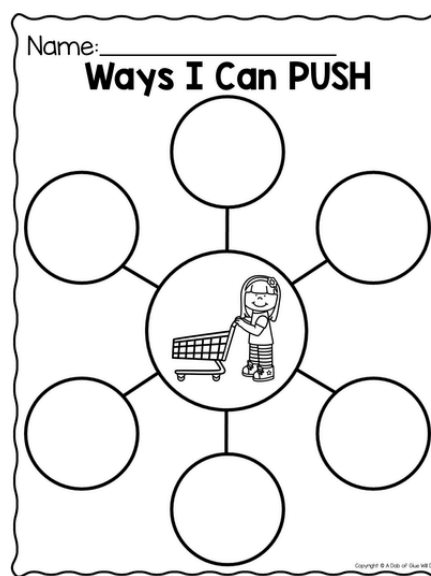
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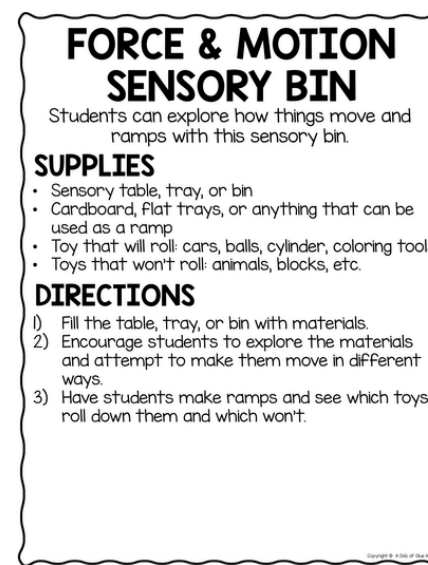
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circle maps



sensory bin



writing center

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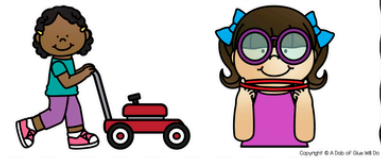
Forces and Motion

This is the way we push and pull,
push and pull,
push and pull.

This is the way we push and pull
to make things move.
(pretend to push and pull with arms)

This is the way we drop the ____
drop the ____
drop the ____

This is the way we drop the ____
to show gravity.
(have students drop something on the floor)



PUSH

A force that moves something
away.



FRICITION

A force that slows down
motion when an object rubs
another.



MOVE

To change the position or place
of your body or an object.



fingerplay

definition posters

word wall

move



force



push



pull



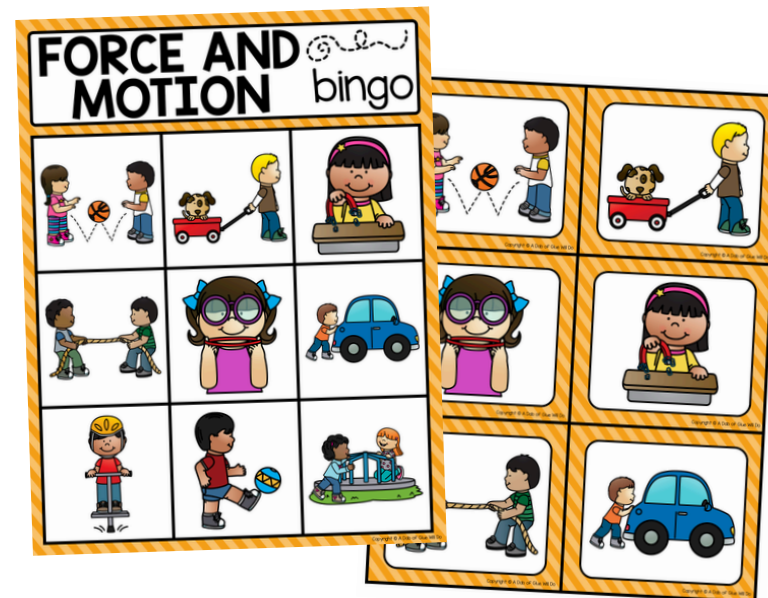
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HAVE YOU
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MOVE?



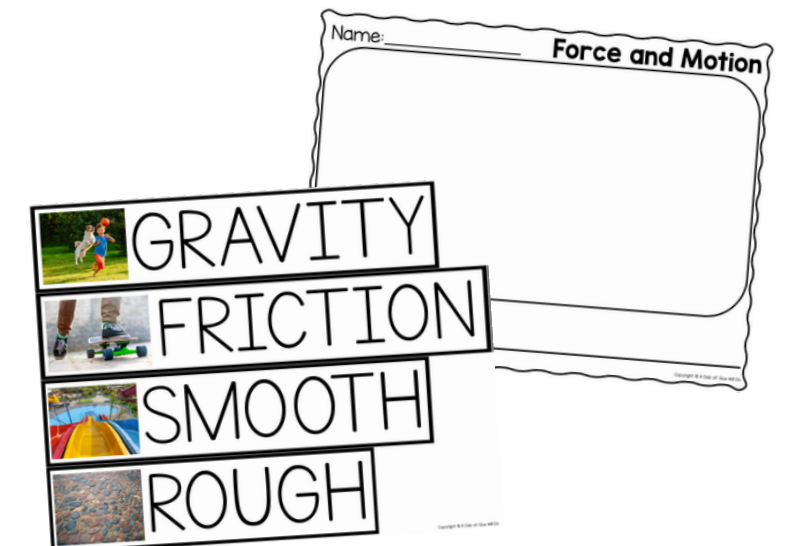
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weekly question

force & motion bingo

and so much more!



Why Teachers LOVE it:



OPTIONS

- ✓ Variations for differentiating
- ✓ Printables in color and B&W



EASY TO USE

- ✓ Teacher Guide
- ✓ Lesson Plans
- ✓ Cross-curricular activities



ENGAGING

- ✓ Real Pictures
- ✓ Experiments
- ✓ Hands-on Activities



What Teachers Are Saying



“This is a great resource—clear, engaging, and well-organized. It worked well for my students!”



“This was so easy to prepare for and my kids love the activities. I liked that the prep was completely doable.”



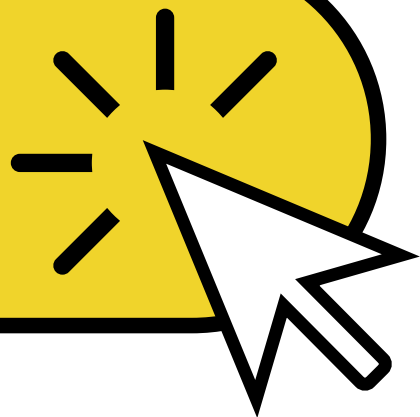
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