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Chronicle

Welcome to our world

From the Editor's Desk

Dear parents,

We have much to celebrate and thank you for your support. Open communication between TLC and you is essential.

Our team is looking forward to this month as we maximise each opportunity for learning at TLC.

During this pandemic, you play a crucial role in motivating your children and engaging them in thinking for learning. The relationship between your child, our online resources, and you, can not be underestimated. Please discuss your feelings and your child's about not being able to do many things, as we are following safety precautions. The first UOI this month is Feelings.

Please contact us if you have any doubts or questions, so that we can understand each other and how best to support your child.

If you have not accessed our Facebook or Instagram pages, I encourage you to do so.

Let's continue to work together to keep our students safe, healthy and engaged in their learning.

Enjoy October!

Kind regards,



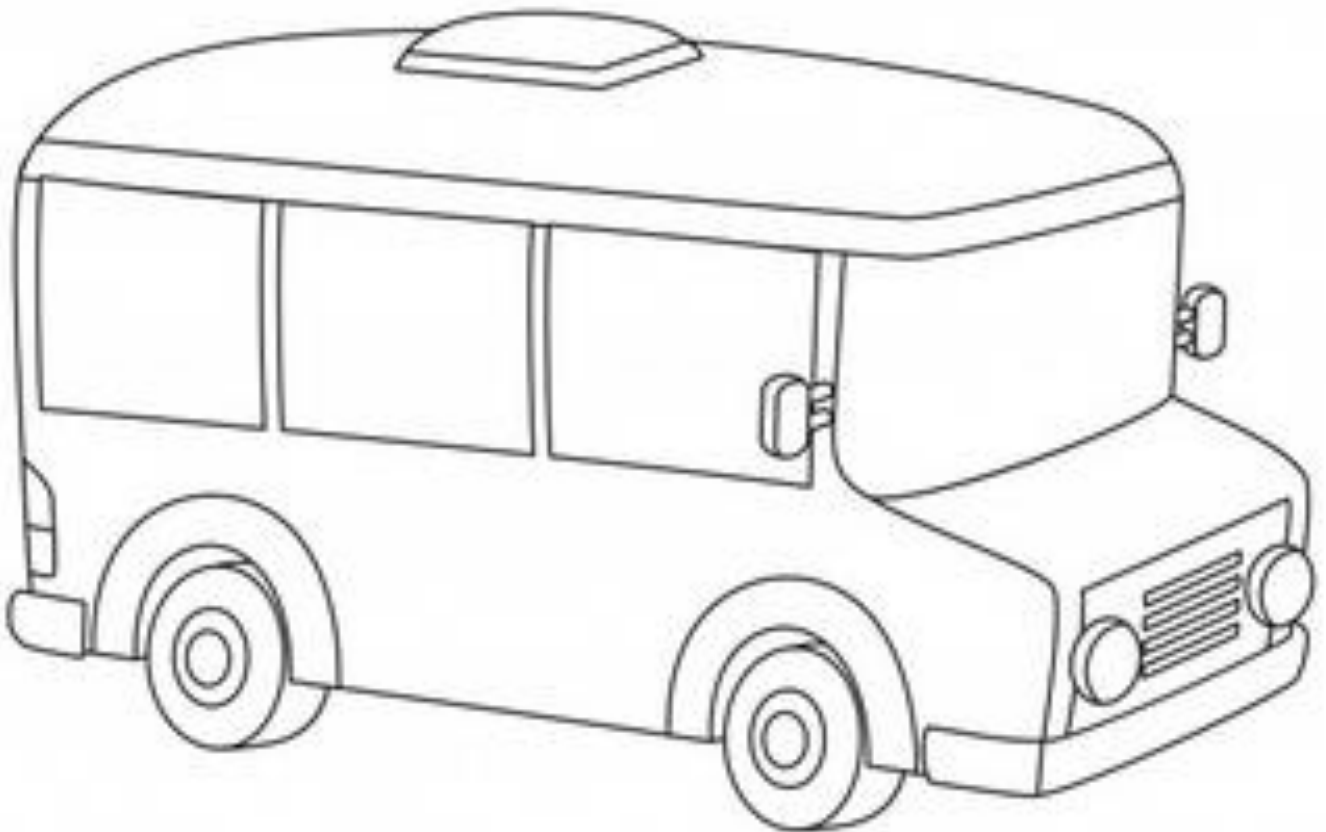
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Fun Corner

Please colour the bus. If you submit this picture, we will post it on Facebook or Instagram.



Spot 5 Differences



Tips For Teaching Children

Teaching young children can be challenging, especially if you are not trained in Early Childhood Education. The first time I walked into a Montessori classroom as a part of my training, I felt the teacher was like a Goddess, with many arms and heads. I came from a traditional classroom, where we sat at desks and were punished if distracted during a lecture. So the Montessori environment, full of each engaged in different activities, with the teacher moving around individually, or in groups of 2 or 3, was fascinating. I know many of you may be feeling a little you are thrust with the role of parent, and teacher amongst the other roles you need to play. Here are a few tips that we hope will help you:



Children learn and develop at different rates and in different ways. Be relaxed when teaching your child. Understand their physical abilities and their development. For example, do not ask your child to hop if they cannot balance on one leg.

Children are all developing socially, emotionally, physically and linguistically as they try to understand the world around them. We have tried to mix the activities up, to keep children motivated, but you can plan your day according to the needs of your child. Be prepared to let go and adapt activities based on the needs of the children.

Play stimulates a child's natural curiosity to learn. In their early years, children are full of curiosity and keen to learn about everything and anything. This intrinsic motivation is your best ally. Identify what interests them, and you will be able to grab and hold their attention.

For example, if there's a cartoon character your child loves, you can make up stories or scenarios with them. Invent stories about what the character does at the weekend. Do they play football or paint pictures? What do they eat for lunch – apples or rice and dal? There are numerous opportunities to introduce vocabulary into this kind of activity, especially as the context and characters will be familiar to your children. Give them a chance to come up with their own ideas about the world around them, which stimulates creativity.



You can also introduce language into the child's world using toys, costumes, plasticine, dolls, blocks, etc. You could even revisit the created in your character stories by children to make the things the for lunch out of plasticine. This will opportunities and reasons for children say new words and become familiar with them. Learning through play in this way offers a meaningful way for children to have fun as they learn and develop.



Talk to your children and encourage them. Once you motivate children and get their full attention, the linguistic opportunities are vast. This is where you can give examples of the target language by asking questions, describing what you are doing, showing interest in what they are doing, and so on. Make sure you encourage children, so they feel confident. Praise their perseverance when they find something difficult, so they don't give up. This will help promote their growth-mindset – that is, their willingness to embrace learning.



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