Social Studies Activities A to Z

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Summary: Preface Helpful Hints Supplies Parent Letter Section A Airplane Pilot (Dramatic Play) Arbor Day (Outdoors) Australia’s Animal Match (Language Arts) Section B Belgium’s Diamonds (Math) Baker (Dramatic Play) Bank (Math) Bus Driver (Dramatic Play) Section C Chef (Dramatic Play) Chinese Panda Bear (Art or Blocks) Christmas Items Match (Math) Section D Denmark’s Flag (Art) Dentist (Dramatic Play) Diversity (Math) Section E Easter Story Dictation (Language Arts or Group Time) Eiffel Tower (Manipulatives) Emotions (Group Time) Egypt’s Pyramids (Blocks) Section F Families (Group Time) Farmers (Dramatic Play) Father’s Day Gift (Manipulatives) Firefighter (Dramatic Play) Flag Day (Woodworking) Section G Gardner (Science) Grandparents (Group Time) Greek Pizza (Cooking) Section H Hanukah’s Menorah (Manipulatives) Hawaiian Lai (Art) Houses (Blocks) Section I Iceland and Fishing (Dramatic Play) Independence Day (Art) Island (Sensory Table) Section J Janitor (Dramatic Play) Japan’s Origami (Math) Journalist (Writing) Jungle (Dramatic Play) Section K Kindness (Group Time) King, Martin Luther (Art) Kenya’s Wildlife (Language Arts) Kwanzaa (Manipulatives) Section L Liberty Bell (Manipulatives) Librarian (Dramatic Play) Lithuania’s Flag (Art) Section M Magician (Dramatic Play) Me (Group Time) Mexican Piata (Art) Mother’s Day Gift (Manipulatives)...
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Learning about transportation is part of early social studies education, helping kids think about the physical and human environment. Social Studies. Printable. Famous places race This printable activity introduces your child to famous places located in different regions of the United States. Activities such as this one help to build crucial familiarity with North American geography. Social Studies. See all pre-K social studies >. Kindergarten. Chances are, you hate social studies either because it’s boring to you and/or the kids (in which case, now you have a ton of interesting activities to try) or you just don’t know anything about history and you’re uncomfortable teaching it. The good news is that you can TELL the kids this! I like to explain to my class that everyone has a subject (or two or three) that are harder for them than others, and mine is science. Have students think or write independently about how they would have responded to a historical dilemma, and after they have gathered their thoughts, have them discuss in groups. For example, pose the scenario of the English (Pilgrims) who wanted religious freedom—what would students do? Try to overthrow the government?