



## At Home Activity Packet

Creative Curriculum

Study Question: What is your favorite family activity and why?

<b>Book</b>	<b>Song</b>	<b>Activity #1</b>	<b>Activity #2</b>	<b>Developmental Domains</b>
Are you my mother?	Song: The Family Finger Song	Family Album	Restore the Circle	Social and Emotional Development Language and Literacy Approaches to learning Cognition
<b>Read Aloud Book Link</b> <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WH_SK0Jvq8M">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WH_SK0Jvq8M</a>	<b>Video Link</b> <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3xqqj9o7TgA">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3xqqj9o7TgA</a>	Learning Game 120	Learning Game 112	

# Family Album



## Why this is important

A simple album can remind young children of their substantial family knowledge and family relationships. Creating an album will help your child think about the members of his family and what they do. An album also may increase your child's enjoyment of books, pictures, and print.

## What you do

- Take a week or more to help your child create an album that tells something about his family.
- Create a page for each family member by gluing or taping a photo of that person to a sheet of paper.
- Help your child choose a family member each day to think about: *What is Mommy's favorite food? Favorite color? An activity she likes?*
- Encourage your child to ask the family member if he does not already know the answers to your questions.
- Help him search through magazines to find pictures that represent the answer to each question. Give him glue or tape to attach the pictures to the photo page. Or, offer him some crayons or markers to see if he would like to draw the pictures.
- Build the story of his family, one member at a time, until all pages are completed.
- Ask your child to decorate a page to use as the cover, and then fasten the pages together to make a book.
- Take time to review the book together, and invite your child to share the book with others.

What does Daddy like to eat?



Help your child make an album of photos and facts about his family.

The process will help your child organize and express his knowledge of his family.

Tell me about our family.



## Another idea


Invite your child to share his family album with a visitor. You may enjoy hearing how your child describes his family and the details he remembers.

## Let's read together!

*All Families Are Special*  
by Norma Simon

## Game 112

# Restore the Circle



Cut a large paper circle into two pieces and let your child fit the two pieces together to form the circle again.

Your child will see that things can be divided and restored.

*You're making it into a circle.*

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## Why this is important

Being able to visualize the whole from its parts is necessary for many tasks your child will want to do. She will learn to recognize that actions such as dividing a circle can be reversed. Letters and numbers are typically made from parts such as lines and circles, so this game helps her get ready to recognize number and letter symbols.

## What you do

- Cut out a few large paper circles. Invite your child to play a new game with you.
- Show her one of the circles and talk about what makes it a circle: *This is a circle. Look at its round shape.*
- Hold the circle and let her trace her finger around the edge. Place the circle on the table and, with her hand on top of your hand, trace the entire edge of the circle.
- Think of words such as *plate*, *pie*, and *circle* to describe the shape.
- Use scissors to cut the paper in half. Show her each curved piece.
- Ask her to put the circle back together.
- Trace the finished circle again and tell her, *You made it a circle again!*
- Try cutting the circle into several pieces to make the game a little harder. Make sure you keep the game short and stop when she loses interest.

## Ready to move on?

Other shapes, such as triangles and squares, are harder to restore. Move on to these shapes when your child is immediately successful with the circle. Adjust the difficulty of the game by changing the number of pieces you create when cutting the shape.

## Let's read together!

*I Spy Shapes In Art*  
by Lucy Mickettwait