

'Lost and Found' by Oliver Jeffers



Explore the storybook together or enjoy the story being read online: <u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xNgh3Q58QoI</u> This can happen at the start of each of the following sessions.



Put a teddy or other soft toy (penguin if you have one!) outside the front door for your child to open and find. Play a game of hide and seek with the teddy around your home, taking it in turns to hide and look for it.



Use a variety of objects that float and sink to explore in a bath, sink, bucket or washing up bowl. These could include a stone, spoon, piece of Lego or Duplo, old cd, plastic plate or bowl, clean empty yoghurt pot, pencil and any bath toys you have.



Watch a video clip together of penguins in the South Pole: <u>https://www.bing.com/videos/search?q=penguins+in+south+pole+short+video+with+music&docid=6079</u> <u>96072608007740&mid=A10C0F8E3F44E27F8618A10C0F8E3F44E27F8618&view=detail&FORM=VIRE</u> Try moving like a penguin with your child (walking and sliding on tummy) and making a penguin sound.



Use a laundry basket or large box to make a pretend boat, add two wooden spoons for oars and go on a journey. You could do this static, or gently push the boat around the floor if it is not too heavy! Sing 'Row, row your boat' as you play, this version has signs too: https://www.bing.com/videos/search?q=row+row+row+row+your+boat&&view=detail&mid=584C97904 A28BC3E29F5584C97904A28BC3E29F5&&FORM=VRDGAR



Make paper boats using the instructions at the end of the handout and help your child to decorate them. Explore floating them in a bath, sink, bucket or washing up bowl. Experiment with adding small Lego or Play Mobil or other plastic people or animals. Explore blowing the water to make waves and see what happens to the boats. Do the same with a water sprayer, shower head or watering can to make rain.



Make ice cubes overnight and explore them together with your child, talking about how they feel and what happens to them as we handle them. You could also support your child to handle objects from your freezer.



In a sink, washing up or large bowl, encourage your child to put ice cubes and 'ice bergs' that you can make overnight by freezing water in plates or bowls. Explore whether they float or sink. Add small toy people or animals and balance them on the icebergs. Keep returning to the ice over the day to see what happens to it.



Make ice cubes with your child by filling a cube tray or used yoghurt pots/small containers with water and adding an object or food item such as a grape or pea. Take them out the next day and explore. Experiment with different ways of melting the ice, such as on a radiator, putting in warm water, using a hairdryer (with caution!)



Use a cardboard tube or used kitchen roll / toilet rolls to make a telescope and decorate it.



Pack a bag with things you might take on an imaginary journey- perhaps include a snack and your telescope if you made one. Use a laundry basket or large box to make a boat as before, or try using an opened upside down umbrella! You could use a scarf or sheet to make waves too. Go on an imaginary journey together, talking about where you might go, and enjoy a snack when you arrive.



Use an old toilet roll and cut up paper, pens and paints if you have them to make a penguin.



Cut out the masks at the end of the handout and use them to act out the story of 'Lost and Found' and perform it for your family.



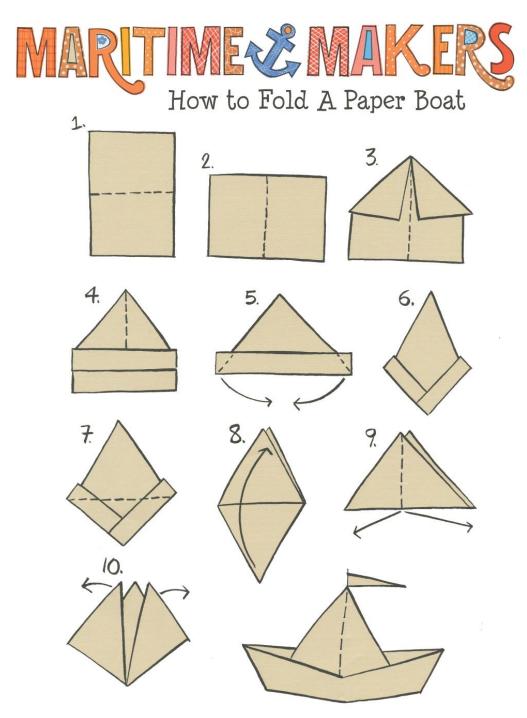
Cut out the stick puppets at the end of the handout and help your child to attach them to pencils, spoons or lolly sticks using tape. Use the puppets to tell the story with your child once they are familiar with it.



Use the picture boards at the end of the handout to make a matching pairs or lotto game. You could ask your child to find those that are the same, or use the key words boy, penguin, boat, umbrella, ice, house.



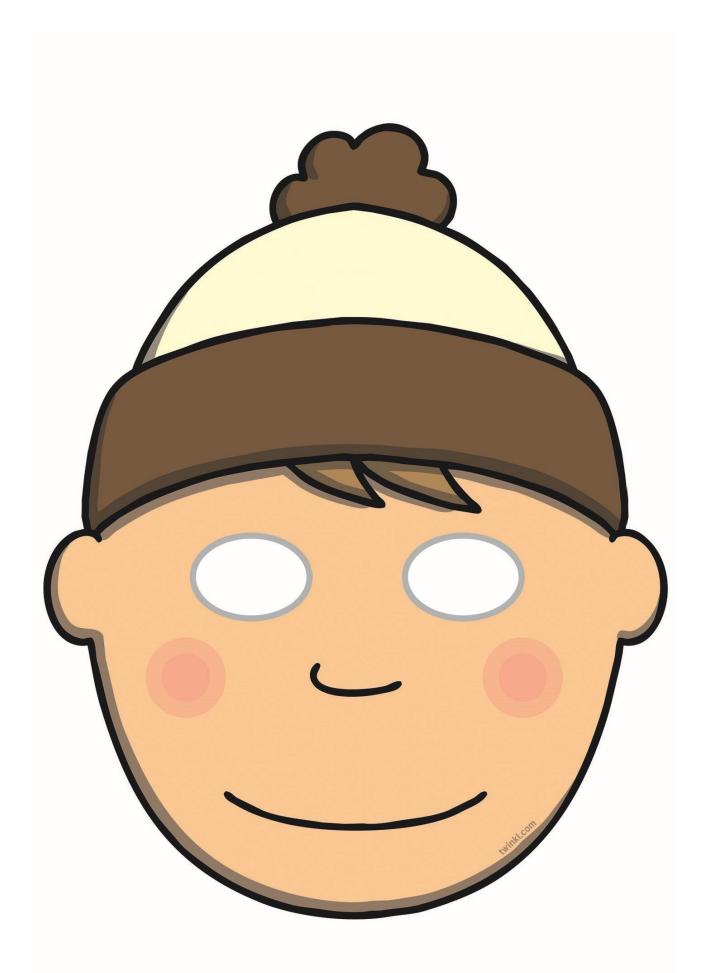


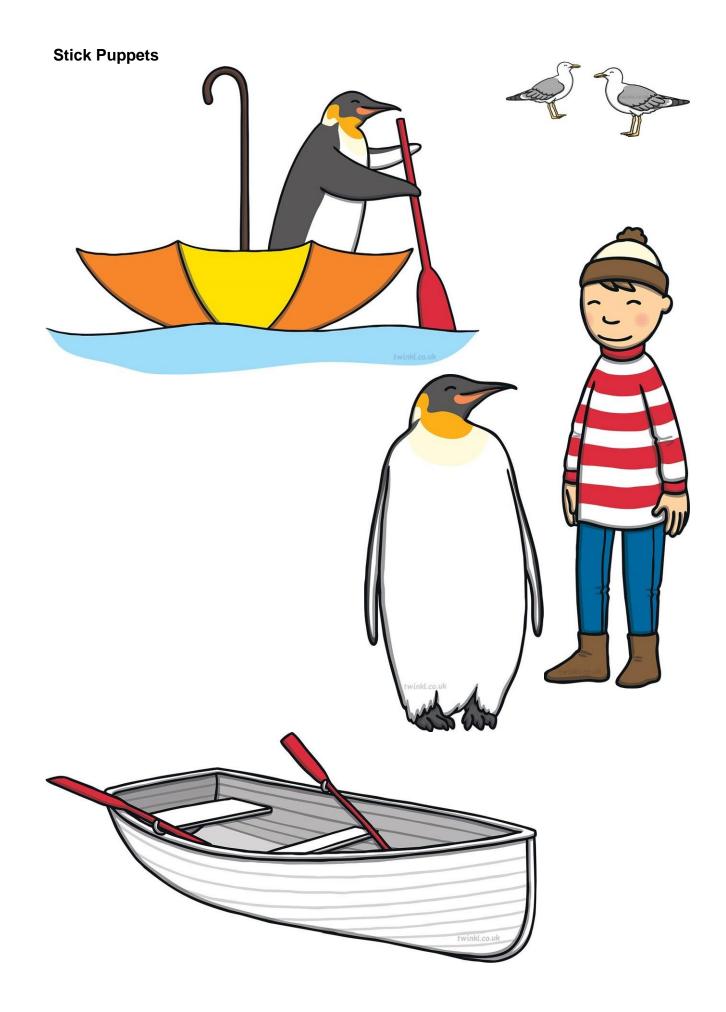


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