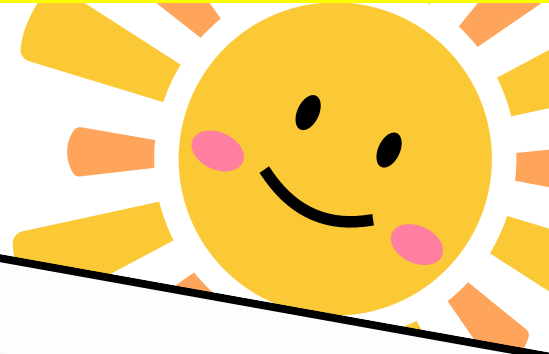


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- Plan and cook a simple meal for the family
- Create a summer photo journal or vlog
- Learn a new skill (skateboarding, sewing, baking, coding, etc.)
- Host a backyard movie night
- Make a DIY mini-business (pet walking, plant watering, crafts)
- Try geocaching or a local scavenger hunt
- Build a Rube Goldberg machine
- Have a "no electronics for a day" challenge
- Make friendship bracelets and trade with friends
- Volunteer for a small community task (park cleanup, library helper)
- Create a summer playlist and choreograph a dance
- Try a new sport or join a summer rec program
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- Make a constellation viewer from a toilet paper tube
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Thank You!

Thank you for downloading this resource! I hope it brings ease, joy, and support to your teaching. If something isn't quite right, please email me — I'm always open to feedback and happy to make things better. If it's been helpful, a quick review or follow is an amazing way to support my shop.

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IMPORTANT SAFETY INFO

All activities in this resource are suggestions only. Every child is different, and their abilities, needs, and comfort levels vary. Adult supervision and discretion are strongly recommended for all activities, especially those involving outdoor play, water, tools, cooking, or unfamiliar environments.

Caregivers should:

- Choose activities that match their child's developmental level
- Provide close supervision when needed
- Use appropriate safety gear (helmets, sunscreen, life jackets, etc.)
- Consider allergies, sensory needs, and individual sensitivities
- Modify or skip any activity that doesn't feel safe or appropriate

By using this resource, caregivers agree to take full responsibility for ensuring a safe environment and making decisions that best support their child's well-being.

SUMMER BUCKET LIST

Age 4-6

- Make a sidewalk chalk obstacle course
- Have a backyard “bubble storm” with different bubble wands
- Go on a color scavenger hunt (find something green...)
- Build a sandcastle or dirt-castle
- Make popsicles with fruit slices inside
- Collect leaves and make crayon rubbings
- Visit a splash pad or run through sprinklers
- Have a teddy bear picnic
- Paint rocks and hide them around the neighborhood
- Catch (and release) ladybugs
- Make a nature bracelet with tape and tiny found items
- Read a book outside under a tree
- Create a “summer treasure box” of found objects
- Make a simple bird feeder with a toilet paper roll + peanut butter + seeds
- Have a pajama-morning breakfast outside



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Age 7- 9

- Build a blanket fort and read inside
- Make a lemonade stand (or a “kindness stand” giving out notes)
- Try a new playground in a different neighborhood
- Create a backyard bug hotel
- Make tie-dye shirts or socks
- Learn a simple magic trick
- Have a “no-hands watermelon eating contest”
- Make a DIY comic book
- Go on a bike or scooter adventure
- Bake something mostly on your own (with adult supervision)
- Create a mini garden in pots or recycled containers
- Have a glow-stick dance party after sunset
- Make a time capsule to open next summer
- Build a fairy house or tiny stick fort
- Try a new hobby for one week (origami, drawing, coding, etc.)



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