

## Resources for families

From the Springfield Public Schools application page...students can access *Literacy Pro*, *iReady*

<https://students.springfieldpublicschools.com/SitePages/Applications.aspx>

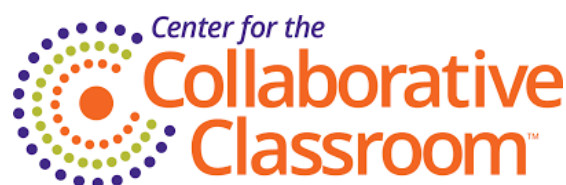


Suggestions for families from CCC: How to Support Your Children While They Are Out of School:

<https://www.collaborativeclassroom.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/03/Parent-Letter.pdf>

### Parent and Family Tips:

- Include children in making decisions by planning how the day will look and how to share digital devices or other learning tools.
- Routine is very helpful in stressful times. Create a schedule and consider posting it so your children know what to expect.
  - Picture schedules are great for non-readers.
- Engage in a daily routine (see below for a possible daily schedule)
- Create a distraction-free space for students to work.
- Use a timer to indicate periods for different activities.
- Provide choice in activities and breaks as needed.
- Consider activities that cause students to move.
- Consider independent activities.
- At the end of the “school day” have a conversation with your children about what went well, what they enjoyed, and what they might do differently tomorrow.



### Kindergarten and 1<sup>st</sup> grade students:

**BookRoom App.** Parents can download the app and use the [barcodes](#) to select the books appropriate for the students based on their small group.

Ask your child’s teacher for the suggested sets for your child.

- <https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/bookroom/id1434053627?&mt=8>
- <https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.ccc.bookroom>
- Students will enjoy reading and rereading books from their current set and previous sets.
- Students might:
  - Use a free PDF mark up app (such as Markup) to annotate and highlight in these texts. It might be fun to revisit texts and look for sight words.
  - Write another story about the characters.
  - Look for words that have the newly learned spelling pattern.
  - Play a memory game with words from the story.



All students and families can access free resources on:

[www.scholastic.com/learnathome](http://www.scholastic.com/learnathome)



Vocabulary Games – Check Out Pictionary and Charades!

<https://go.magoosh.com/schools-blog/9-classroom-vocabulary-games-to-use-with-your-students>

A sample schedule to help children stay in a routine:

Before 9:00am	Wake up	Eat breakfast, make your bed, get dressed, put PJ's in laundry
9:00-10:00	Morning walk	Family walk with the dog Yoga if it's raining
10:00-11:00	Academic time	NO ELECTRONICS Sudoku books, flash cards, study guide, Journal
11:00-12:00	Creative time	Legos, magnatiles, drawing, crafting, play music, cook or bake, etc
12:00	Lunch	
12:30PM	Chore time	A - wipe all kitchen table and chairs. B - wipe all door handles, light switches, and desk tops. C - Wipe both bathrooms - sinks and toilets
1:00-2:30	Quiet time	Reading, puzzles, nap
2:30-4:00	Academic time	ELECTRONICS OK Ipad games, Prodigy, Educational show
4:00-5:00	Afternoon fresh air	Bikes, Walk the dog, play outside
5:00-6:00	Dinner	
6:00-8:00	Free TV time	Kid showers x3
8:00	Bedtime	All kids
9:00PM	Bedtime	All kids who follow the daily schedule & don't fight

## Math Websites



Try a FREE online course, which can be taken in English or Spanish @ [youcubed](https://www.youcubed.org)

<https://www.youcubed.org/resource/parent-resources/>

Excellent website that provides math tasks and videos. There are additional resources available for parents and teachers to help reinforce and teach skills. Dr Jo Boaler is a Professor of Mathematics Education at Stanford University, and the faculty director of youcubed.

[www.prodigygame.com](http://www.prodigygame.com)

Gaming world in which students battle others by solving math problems. Prodigy has content from all major topics and will seamlessly cover Grades 1 - 8 to help ensure your students are mastering the standards.

<https://www.khanacademy.org/>

Choose by math topic. Has access to videos, lessons as well as online practice. Good for homework help to review topic before beginning assignment

<http://HoodaMath.com>

Logic and reasoning, math fact practice, and more make up the free educational games at Hooda Math. There are quite a few games that call for higher order thinking and ask students to problem solve to complete the activities.

<http://www.adaptedmind.com/>

Full lesson across the math curriculum from K-6 including problem solving. Must make an account and the site will adjust difficulty and save progress. Has a free trial and then offers subscription rates.

<http://www.mathplayground.com/>

Play games related to logic, number skills practice, geometry, algebra, probability, fractions and more. There are also math word problems and video instruction to help students remember how to solve them.

<http://Funbrain.com>

Find math games by topic or by grade at FunBrain. Students will enjoy playing a variety of math games that reinforce concepts and engage young learners.

<http://www.mathblaster.com/parents/math-games>

Rote games based on grade level. Also has worksheets to print out. “Your success depends on your ability to use your brain and logic skills.” With a space/alien theme, Math Blaster’s lets your students become intergalactic heroes based on their math operation and critical thinking skills. Registration is required, but the game itself is free.

<https://www.coolmath4kids.com/>

K-6 Has math games, manipulatives, lessons and more. One of the most interesting features is an online jigsaw puzzle section that features a variety of photos turned into puzzles. This is especially helpful for developing spatial relations in young learners.

<http://www.aaamath.com/>

AAA Math features a comprehensive set of interactive arithmetic lessons. There is no cost or registration required. Unlimited practice is available on each topic which allows thorough mastery of the concepts. Immediate feedback prevents practicing and learning incorrect methods.