

# Picture Study

\*Edgar Degas

\*Mary Cassatt

Paul Cezanne

\*Giotto di Bondone

\*Leonardo da Vinci

\*Jan Steen

\*Sir Edwin Henry Landseer

Thomas Gainsborough

\*Benjamin West

Rembrandt H. van Rijn

Kate Greenaway

Diego Velazquez

\*Michelangelo di Lodovico Buonarroti Simoni

\*Rosa Bonheur

\*Pierre-Auguste Renoir

Pieter Bruegel the Elder

Vittore Carpaccio

James Singleton Copley

Howard Pyle

J. M. W. Turner

Jean Francois Millet

John Everett Millais

Georges Seurat

Claude Monet

Arthur Rackham

Norman Rockwell

Georgia O'Keeffe

John Singer Sargent

Botticelli

J. Waterhouse

Fra Angelico

Van Eyck

Walter Crane

Raphael

Vermeer

Hudson River School

Maria Sibylla Merian

Jesse Wilcox Smith

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# Music Appreciation

Franz J. Haydn

Franz P. Schubert

Antonio Vivaldi

Frederic Chopin

Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov

Pyotr Tchaikovsky

Johann Sebastian Bach

Johannes Brahms

Domenico Scarlatti

Bela Bartok

\*Wolfgang A Mozart

Scott Joplin

Duke Ellington

Louis Armstrong

Johann Strauss

Sergei Prokofiev

Hector Berlioz

Felix Mendelssohn

Igor Stravinsky

Giuseppe Verdi

Maurice Ravel

Muzio Clementi

Franz Liszt

Aaron Copeland

Cesare Pugni

George Frideric Handel

\*Ludwig V. Beethoven

Hector Berlioz

\*Georges Bizet

Richard Wagner

\*Robert A. Schumann

Anton Bruckner

Sergei Rachmaninoff

Giacomo Puccini

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# Songs

**Please substitute songs which better represent your country if you are not from the United States.**

Christmas Carols –assorted- or substitute  
holiday songs from other faiths

Follow the Drinking Gourd

Battle Hymn of the Republic

The Star-Spangled Banner

My Country, 'Tis of Thee

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot

Go Down, Moses

She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain

My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean

Yankee Doodle

Amazing Grace

Shenandoah

Home on the Range

Going on a Bear Hunt

This Land is Your Land

The Erie Canal Song

Do-Re-Mi Song

You're a Grand Ole Flag

When the Saints Go Marching In

Over the River and Through the Woods

Greensleeves

We Shall Overcome

Scarborough Fair

Danny Boy

Blue Skies

Take Me Out to the Ball Game

This Little Light of Mine

Star of the County Down

Auld Lang Syne (Times Gone By)

The Fields of Athenry

On Top of Old Smokey

# Handcrafts

I cannot personally vouch for any suggested purchased items or specific activities beyond some of these. I am only offering them as suggested ideas, so please purchase and use any of these items after you have considered them carefully. **Please Preview All Activities and Books Before Allowing Your Child to Attempt Any of Them; Adult Supervision May Be Needed for Some of the Handcraft Works-Thank You!**

~Suggestions from the PNEU Curriculum~

gardening	paper folding	embroidery
sewing	charity work	weaving
knitting	woodcarving	woodwork
Scouts	cooking	clay modeling

~Additional Suggestions~

flower arranging	calligraphy	electronics
flower press	card, notecard, bookmark creations	mechanics
pottery	jewelry making	soap carving
origami	quilting	herbal creations (soaps, sachets, etc.)
Zentangle	model kits	
scrapbooking	knot tying	
photography		

~Suggested Books and Resources~

*The Mary Frances Garden Book* by Jane Eayre Fryer –Archive

*The Art of Zentangle* by Bremner, Burnell, Raile and William

*Easy Carpentry Projects for Children* by Leavitt

*The Morrow Guide to Knots* by Bigon and Regazzoni

*See and Sew: A Sewing Book for Children* by Tina Davis

*Look and Cook: A Cookbook for Children* by Tina Davis

*Sow and Grow: A Gardening Book for Children* by Tina Davis

*Grow It, Cook It* (DK Publishing)

*How to Make Flying Models* (Ladybird Series)

*Learnabout Woodwork* (Ladybird Series)

*How to Do It: Metalwork* (Ladybird Series)

*Sewing School: 21 Sewing Projects Kids Will Love to Make* by Lisle and Plumley

*Drawing, Design and Craft-Work* by Frederick J. Glass

## ~Handcrafts for Small Hands~

1. Lacing cards and lacing beads
2. Finger Knitting
3. Cross stitching for young children -Melissa and Doug, the educational toy company, has a Stich by Color that might be helpful.
4. Tying of all types-tying shoe laces (ALEX toys makes something for this, but, of course, your children can simply practice on their own shoes.), tying hat and jacket strings, tying a basic knot, etc.) You can also extend this into buttoning and zipping coats and jackets and other practical dressing skills.)
5. Painting pre-made wooden figures, boxes, etc.
6. Painting rocks
7. Loom for making potholders (HearthSong has one that might work.)
8. Origami-choose just the easy folds
9. Easy sewing projects-sachets, etc. Or work on non-sewing projects.
10. Braiding of all types-braid hair, doll's hair, yarn, ribbons, etc. Or create a braid board by attaching three heavy pieces of yarn or shoelace to a thick piece of cardboard. Once your student is proficient at braiding, consider braiding yarn pieces and then use these to make bracelets.

11. Make gifts and ornaments- holiday/seasonal ornaments.
12. Make a paper chain.
13. Let your students make their own puzzles.
14. Make wrapping paper-use stamps of all types and print designs on brown, white or colored paper to be used for wrapping paper. Stamps can be made from potatoes, apples, corks, seashells and strings wrapped in various ways around wood blocks. Purchased stamps can also be used.
15. Weaving activities-see below for ideas
16. Scissor crafts and skills-see below for ideas
17. Make cards to celebrate seasons, holidays and birthdays as well as to thank or express sympathy.
18. Use purchased shape templates or create your own by gathering small plastic lids for circles, small jewelry box lids for squares or rectangles, etc. and have your students trace around these objects with different colored pencils. They can create any design they like. Coloring in the design would complete the project and could be framed and given as a gift.
19. Allow your students to make bracelets as gifts by stringing beads onto cord or string.

#### Weaving Activities

1. Loom weaving-consider the loom from Melissa and Doug or use cookie cooling racks (grid patterns) to act as a loom. Dish rack mats can also be used as long as they have the open grid pattern (small squares cut out). Use ribbon, yarn, shoestrings, and other items for creating the weave. Teach your students to move these items over and under, in a weaving motion, on a grid.
2. Paper Weaving-weave placemats (to be used as gifts) or bookmarks (also good for gifts) by weaving strips of paper.
3. Weave nature items into a grid or loom. Use pine needles, long grass pieces, flowers, leaves, etc. into a loom made from sticks glued together for a frame and heavy string/thick yarn for the grid pattern or use a foam disposable tray/plate with a grid pattern cut into it.

## Scissor Activities

1. For very young children, allow them to roll out modeling clay or Play-Doh into long snake-like sections and then cut these with scissors.
2. Children can also cut colorful straws into small "beads". These "beads" can be strung on a shoelace or piece of yarn to create a bracelet.
3. Pictures from old magazines can be cut and these pictures can be pasted onto small sections of poster board to create collages based on a chosen theme.
4. Scissor skill cards drawn on cardstock can be used to practice fine motor skills. Have your students start with simple cards with straight lines and then move on to lines with zig-zag.
5. Another alternative to working on small hand skills is to have your students use a single hole punch. They can practice on small squares of colored paper (punching over a cookie sheet or tray to keep the mess to a minimum) and keep all of the "punched" circles in a jar or container. These can be used again in mosaic art projects. Another craft idea includes punching holes in a small piece of colored cardstock which has been folded into a cylinder. Battery operated tealight candles can be placed underneath, thus creating a lantern. These could be made and given as gifts.
6. Students can cut tissue paper into small squares and these too can be used for art projects.