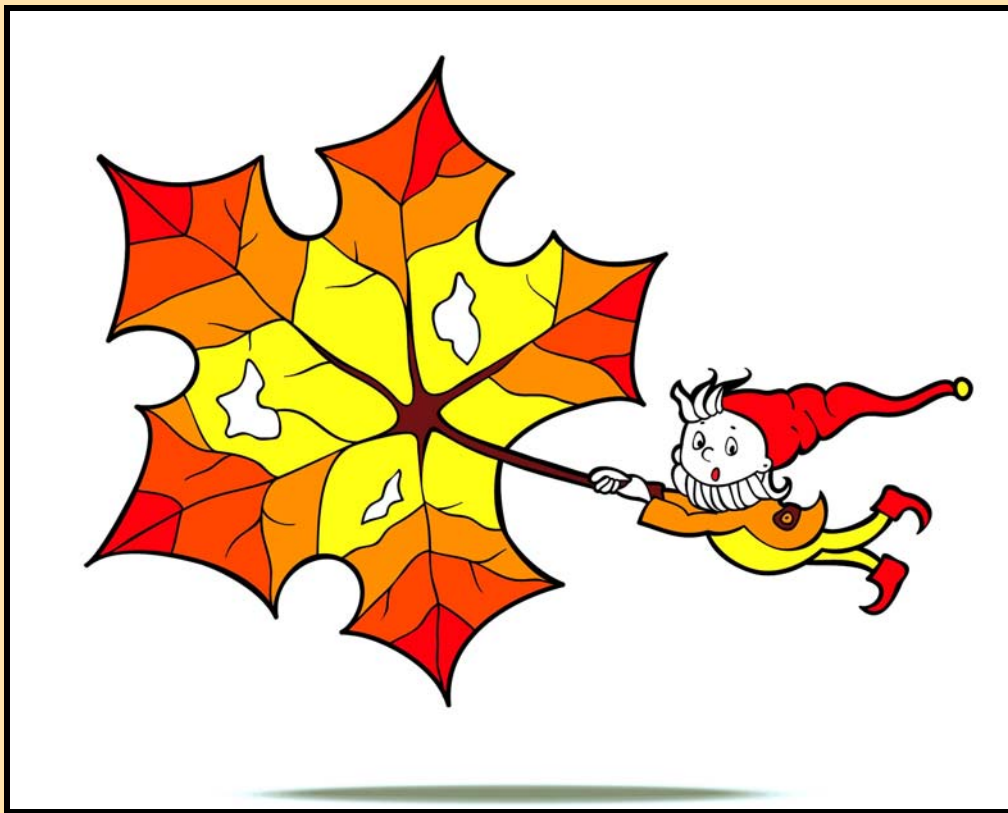




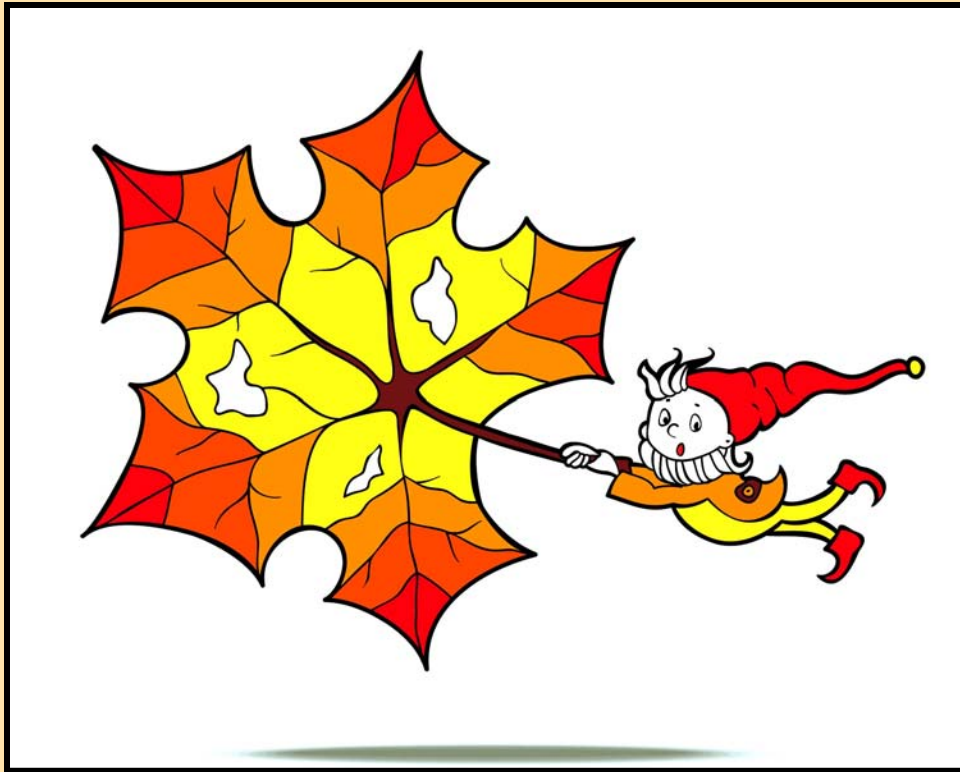
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Poems

to Read and Remember



A collection of poetry for the seasons and holidays that the students will enjoy reading and memorizing



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Memorizing poetry is an excellent exercise. It improves auditory memory skills, increases vocabulary and teaches rhyme and rhythm.

Suggestions for using these poems:

- Teach the poem orally and then introduce the page.
- Put the words up on a chart and have the children follow the words with a pointer. Then they can do the same with the words on their own page.
- Make two charts of the words and cut one apart into phrases. Have the children re-assemble the cut-up poem in a pocket chart.
- Make up individual poem books, adding each poem as it is learned. Use a duotang or a binding machine. Let the children read these during silent reading times or with a partner.
- Put a permanent copy of the poems learned into the class library in book form.
- The poem book can go home to be part of the home reading program.
- Find familiar words in the poem and circle or underline them.
- Find word patterns and sound patterns in some poems.
- Use the poem as a phonics review as you discuss the words.
- Teach unfamiliar sight words that are in the poem.
- Enlarge the poem page as large as your photocopier can make it. Use these small charts in a center, for 'read-the-room' or as a bulletin board the children will delight in reading.
- Short poems can be used for printing practice.
- Use the poems for choral speech.
- Reciting poetry can be a good filler when you have a few free minutes.
- Use poems with your themes.

The poems are in four sections:

Through the Year, Special Days, Animals, and Variety.

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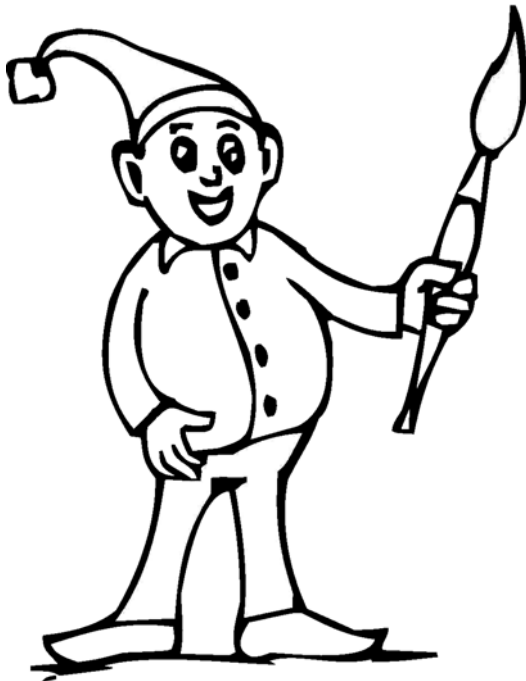
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A Little Elf

A little elf
Sat in a tree
Painting leaves
To throw at me.

Leaves of yellow
And leaves of red
Came tumbling down
About my head.

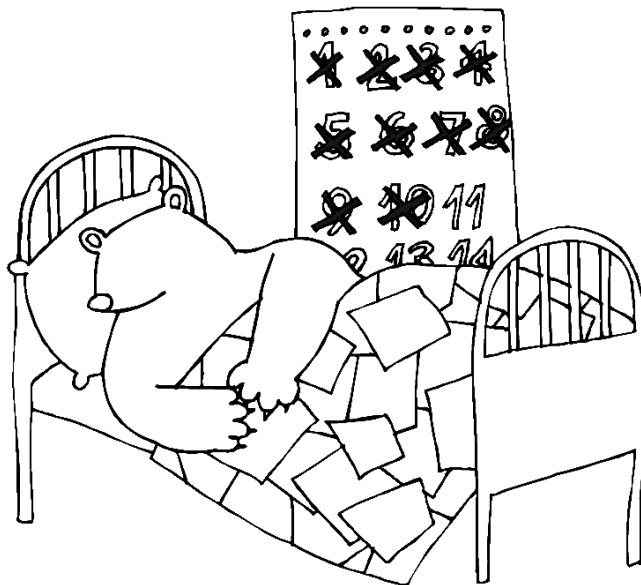


What Do You Say?

What do you say
To a bear that's waiting,
Just about ready
For hibernating?

You don't say "Good evening,"
It wouldn't seem right,
You'd not say "Good morning,"
Or even "Good night."

I suppose you could say
"Good sleeping! Good rest!"
Or maybe "Good winter!"
Would be the best.



Last of October

Hooting owls
Big black cats
Witches wearing
Pointed hats.



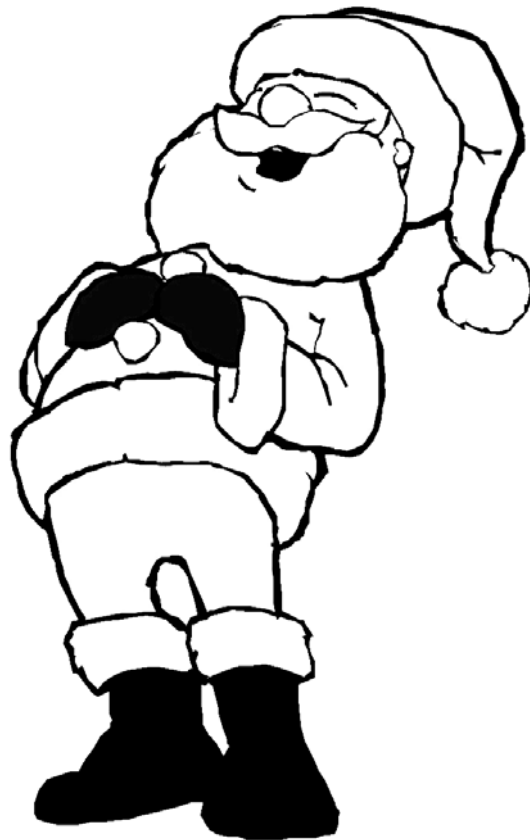
Ghosts and goblins
In the street
Are really children
Wearing sheets.



Jack o'lanterns
Shining out
Scary noises
All about.

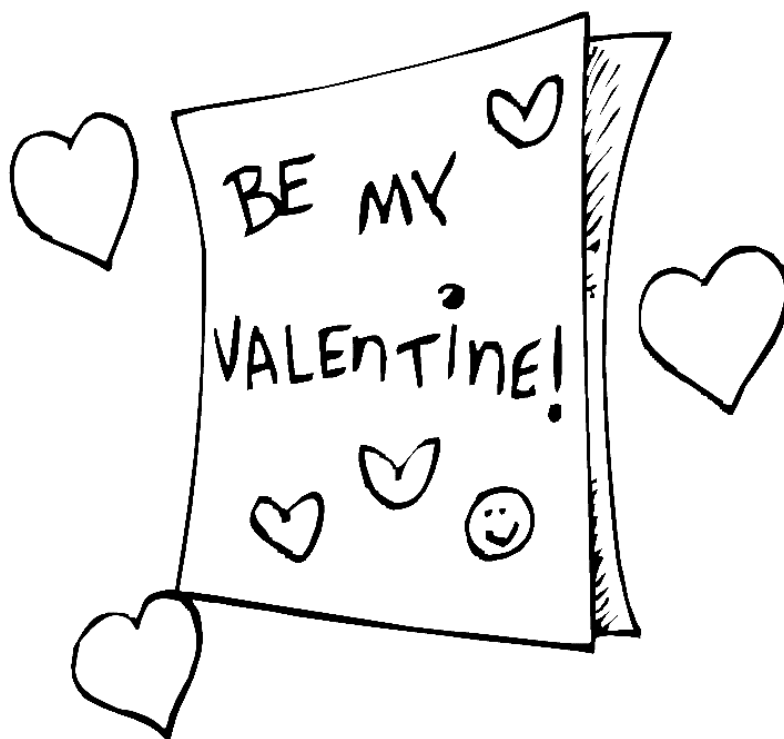
Halloween has
Brought some friends
To help October
As it ends.

Santa Claus is big and fat
He wears black boots
And a bright red hat.
His nose is red
Just like a rose
And he 'ho ho ho's
From his head to his toes.



A Valentine

*I cannot send a Valentine
To all the people on the street
But I can think a Valentine
For everyone I meet.*



Reduce Reuse Recycle

Reduce Reuse Recycle

Recycle... recycle

Reduce Reuse Recycle

It's easy to do!

'Cause your trash

And my trash

Make up way

Too much trash

Reduce Reuse Recycle

It's easy to do!

