### <u>RCSAM Kindergarten Suggested Summer</u> <u>Reading List 2020-2021</u>

Each Book has a read aloud version on Youtube attached if you do not have a hard copy of the book at home!

- <u>All Are Welcome</u> by Alexandra Penfold
- <u>Alma and How She Got Her Name</u> by Juana Martinez-Neal
- <u>Hey Water!</u> by Antoinette Portis
- **<u>Z for Moose</u>** by Kelly Bingham,
- <u>The Recess Queen</u> by Alecix O'Neill
- The Bear Who Wasn't There by LeUyen Pham
- Gaston by Kelly Dipucchop and Christian Robinson
- Extra Yarn by Mac Barnett and Jon Klassen
- <u>The Day You Begin</u> by Jacqueline Woodson
- *Miss Bindergarten Gets Ready for Kindergarten* by Joseph Slate
- <u>The Night Before Kindergarten</u> by Natasha Wing
- *<u>Countdown to Kindergarten</u>* by Alison McGhee
- Kindergarten, Here I Come! By D.J. Steinberg
- **<u>BE KIND</u>** by Pat Zietlow Miller and Jen Hill
- <u>The Day I Met My Shadow</u> by Melissa Brun



## Kindergarten Summer Resources

#### ABCYA.COM

https://www.abcya.com/

ABC Mouse

www.abcmouse.com

#### <u>Starfall</u>

https://www.starfall.com/h/

Vooks: Online story books- One Month Free Trial (fee applies after)

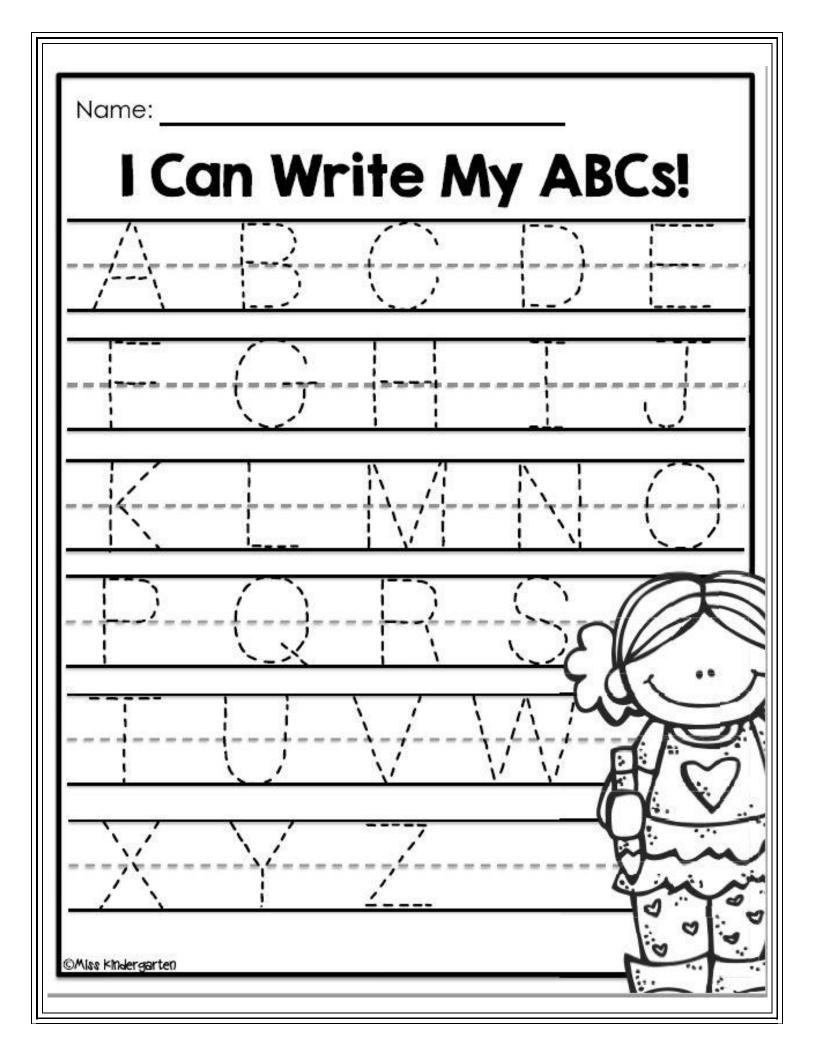
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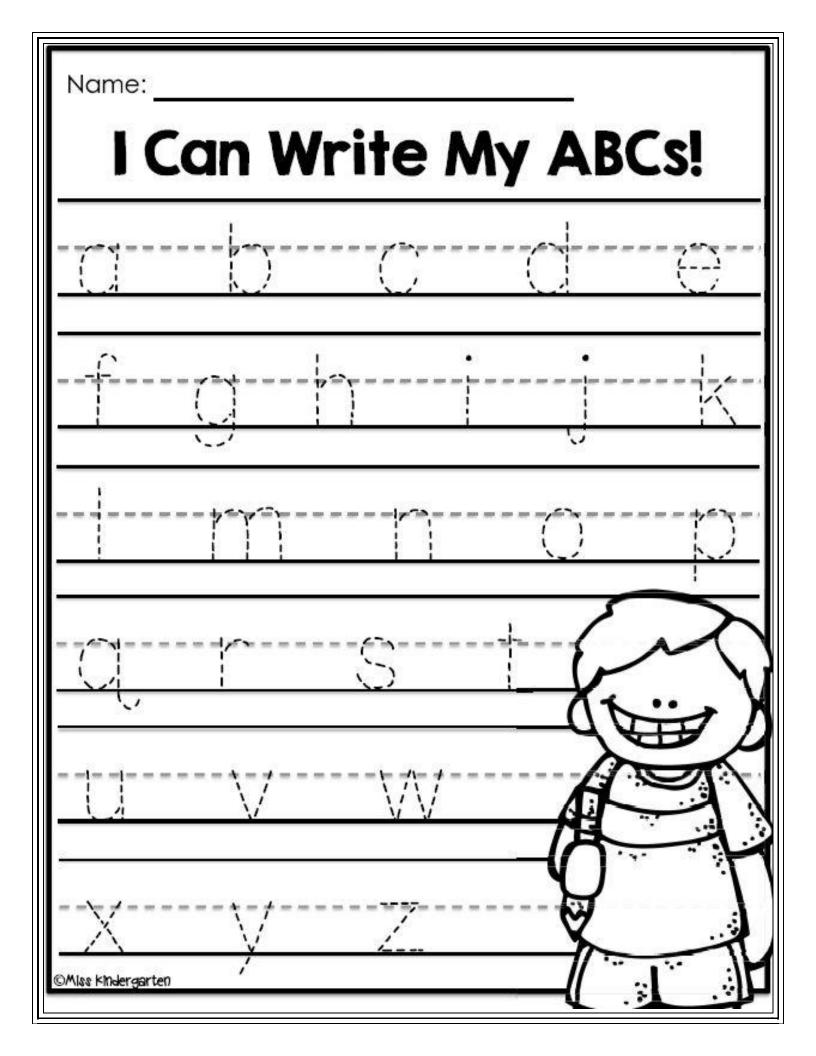
Teach Your Monster to Read: free on computer desktop

https://www.teachyourmonstertoread.com/

# RIVER CITY SCIENCE ACADEMY MANDARIN

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m wy	Count to 10 out loud.	Tell me 3 words that rhyme with cat.	Find something that is shaped like a circle.	Count out 20 pennies.	Find 3 things that start with the /s/ sound.	AAAAA		
ANNNA	Practice writing your name with a crayon.	Find 3 things that start with the /m/ sound.	Say the alphabet while laying on the floor.	Find something in your house shaped like a square.	Read a story before bed.	AAAAA		
NAAAA	Find 3 things that are yellow.	Count out 20 pieces of cereal.	Draw a picture about your favorite vacation.	Tell me a word that rhymes with sun.	Practice writing your name with a marker.	AAAAA		
ANNANA	Draw a picture of your favorite animal.	Practice writing your name with a pencil.	Read a story outside.	Make a list of things you would take to the pool.	Find something that starts with the /r/ sound.	AAAAA		
TUC ANA	Find something that is shaped like a rectangle.	Count to 20	Find 3 things that are red.	Tell me 2 words that rhyme with hot.	Draw a picture of your family.	TTAAAA		
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Summer Homew The following list is intended to help developmental areas to make the trans possible. Believe it or not, just 15-20 m with your child can make	prepare your child in a variety of ition into kindergarten as smooth as inutes a day of playing and learning
Read to your child for at least 20 minutes every day. Point out how to hold a book the right way, and	Help your child practice learning to tie his/her own shoes, and let them tie, button, and zip their own things.
ask your child questions about the story.	Play board games to practice taking turns.
Encourage your child to persist in tasks when encountering a problem. When your child cannot find a solution on his own, encourage him to calmly ask for help.	Verbally give your child specific one- step and two-step directions and encourage him to follow through.
Let your child use child-safe scissors to cut out a variety of shapes.	Give your child plenty of opportunities to draw (without coloring books). Ask her to draw the things she sees around her.
Let your child play! Play with play- doh, string beads to make a necklace, do puzzles together, stack blocks, build with Legos.	Give your child plenty of opportunities for outdoor play. Always encourage pretend play-
Provide crayons, markers, pencils,	fantasy world.
scissors, glue, paints, etc. for your child to use and to express and explore their creativity!	Give small chores or jobs to your child so that they may experience responsibility, accountability, and a
Limit Screen Time. The American Academy of Pediatrics suggests	sense of accomplishment.
children get no more than I hour of screen time per day. This includes TV, video games, even cell phones! All screens!	Give children opportunities to practice opening lunchboxes/snack containers and packing/unpacking backpacks.
Talk and model how to express feelings appropriately and with self control. Encourage children to treat their friends and family with kindness.	Practice getting into a routine, especially bedtime. Elementary aged children need 10-11 hours of sleep each night!

