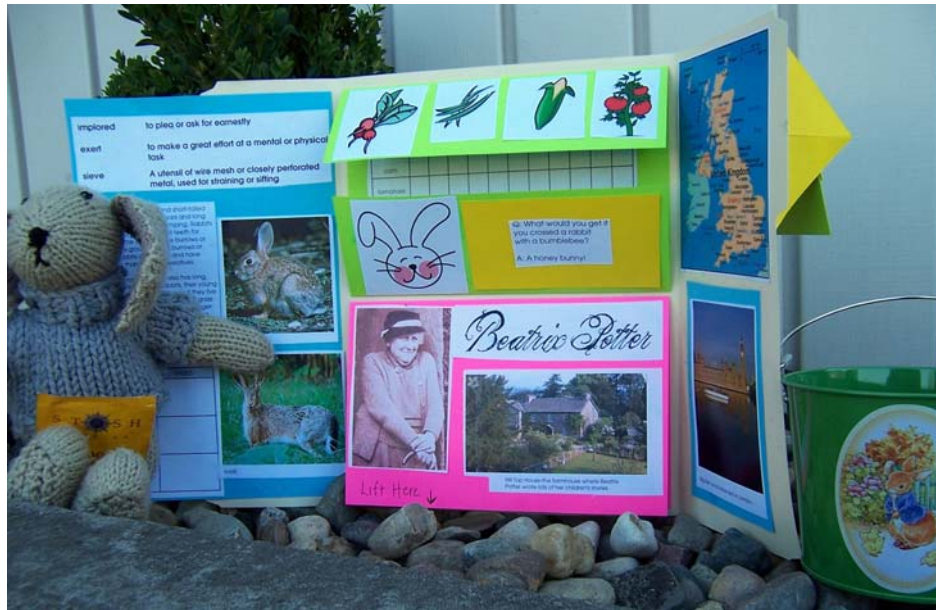


The Tale of Peter Rabbit

by Beatrix Potter

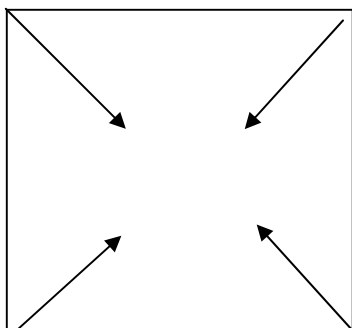
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The Five in a Row Fold-And-Learn® products are so much more than a traditional lapbook. Each one has been lovingly created to perfectly accompany your beloved Five in a Row® manuals. We encourage you to "build" the Fold-And-Learn® as you're rowing through the week. Start by putting together your folder and then add in the components for each subject area as you study them -- 5 days in a row -- the same way your manual and planner are organized!

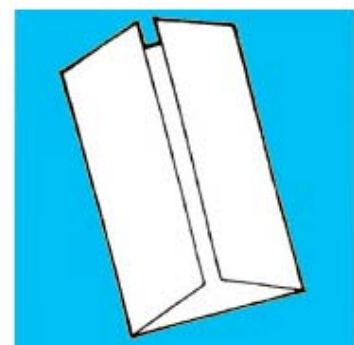
For example: on Monday, as you're exploring Madeline and discussing the Social Studies lessons for that book, your Fold-And-Learn® will have several beautiful and complimentary components directly related to the lessons! A map of France, a map of Paris, a description & photo of the Eiffel tower, etc...ALL of the lessons Jane Claire spent so much love and attention in writing, will now be taken beyond the pages of the manual and story disk -- translated into something your child can treasure and review again and again!

The book-based Fold-And-Learn® products will contain components for Social Studies, Science, Language Arts, Applied Math and Science. Together, you'll be able to enjoy the lessons in Five in a Row® AND create something beautiful and memorable together you'll be proud to show to friends, family or anyone who would enjoy seeing what your child has been learning throughout the year.



Here's a new fold to try: Cut a piece of cardstock into a square. Fold each corner to the middle to create a fun fold out feature for your fold and learn project. Write text on the outside of the four corners and place photos or clip art on the inside.

The picture on the left is a basic shutterfold. You can take a file folder and create a great base for all of your fold and learn fun. Enjoy!



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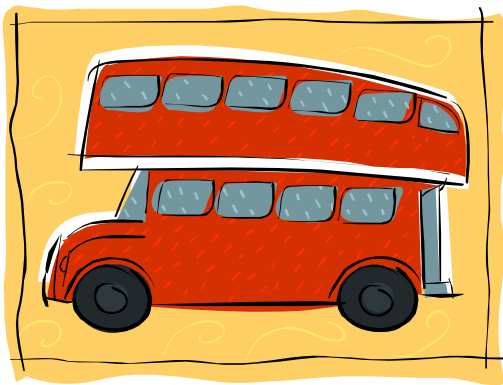


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A Five in a Row Fold-and-Learn©

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- implored** to plea or ask for earnestly
- exert** to make a great effort at a mental or physical task
- sieve** A utensil of wire mesh or closely perforated metal, used for straining or sifting



FUN BRITISH TERMS

GOBSMACKED adj. 1. utterly astonished , surprised

JUMPER n. A sweater.

LIFT n. 1. Elevator.

KNACKERED v. tired / worn out

NOUGHTS AND CROSSES n. 1. The game of tic tac toe.

LOO n. 1. Toilet. Also called lav, lavatory or bog

ELEVENSES n. 1. Morning coffee (TEA) break.

FORTNIGHT n. 1. Two weeks.



Beatrice Potter



HARE



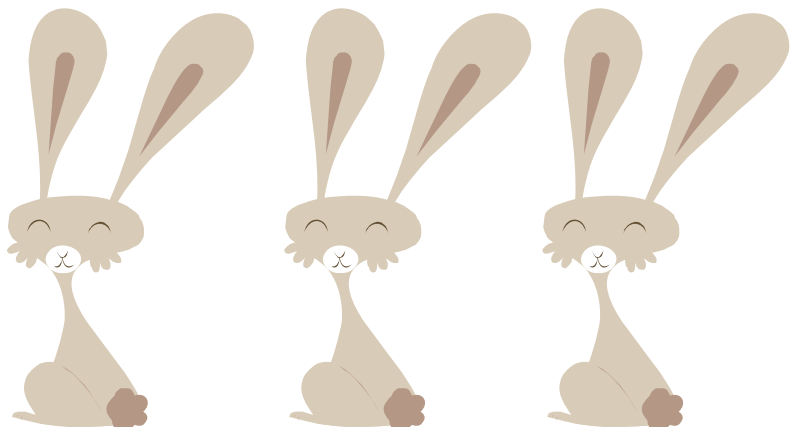
RABBIT

Rabbits are furry-coated and short-tailed mammals. They have long ears and long back legs for running and jumping. Rabbits are herbivores with long front teeth for gnawing. Some rabbits make burrows or tunnels in the ground called burrows or warrens. Rabbits are smaller and have shorter ears than their hare relatives.

A hare (pronounced hair) also has long, strong back legs. Unlike rabbits, their young are born with their eyes open and they live above ground in a flattened nest of grass called a form. Hares are generally larger than rabbits, with longer ears, and have black markings on their fur. Hares have not been domesticated while different breeds of rabbits are often kept as house pets. In gardens, they are typically kept in hutches or small, wooden, house-like boxes that protect them from the environment and predators.

RABBITS	HARES

Use the table to the right to list three differences between rabbits and hares. You can use the paragraph above or visit www.wikipedia.org for more information. Paste the results in your fold-and-learn.





Beatrix Potter was born in Kensington, London in 1866. Educated at home by a succession of governesses, she had little opportunity to mix with other children. Even Potter's younger brother, Bertram, was rarely at home; he was sent to boarding school, leaving Beatrix alone with her pet animals. She had frogs and newts, and even a pet bat. Among her pets were two rabbits. Her first rabbit was Benjamin, whom she described as "an impudent, cheeky little thing", while her second was Peter, whom she took everywhere with her, even on trains, on a little lead. Potter would watch these animals for hours on end, sketching them. Gradually the sketches became better and better, developing her talents from an early age.



Beatrix Potter nature drawings



Hill Top House-the farmhouse where Beatrix Potter wrote lots of her children's stories

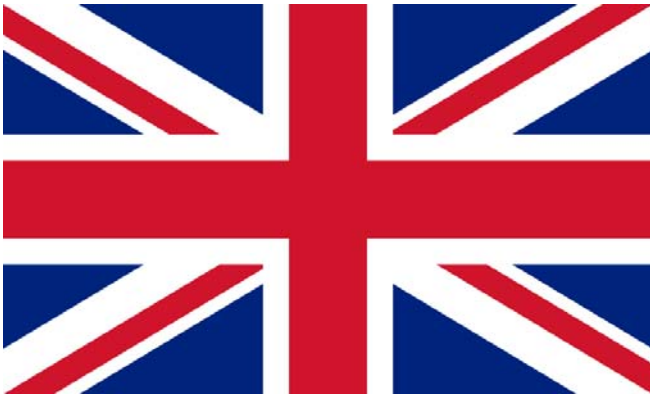


Did you know Beatrix Potter wrote this familiar rhyme?

This pig went to market;
This pig stayed at home;

This pig had a bit of meat;
And this pig had none;

This little pig cried
Wee! wee! wee!
I can't find my way home.



The official name of Britain is the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. It is sometimes called just Britain or the United Kingdom. Britain consists of four countries. They are England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Beatrix Potter was born in Kensington, London in 1866.



Big Ben and Parliament in London.



The beautiful Kensington Gardens.

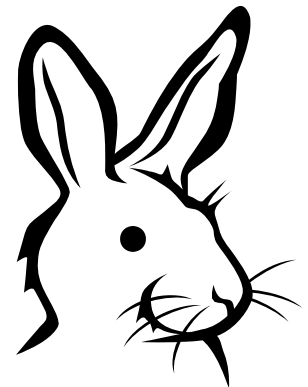


A typical street in Kensington where Beatrix Potter lived.



The parts of the chamomile plant used are its flowers. Known as an ingredient in many teas, chamomile is used to relax, aid digestion, relieve headaches and help treat allergies.

Chamomile is a popular remedy in France and Spain for gas and cramps of the stomach, to treat colic and to induce sleep. It is also a common ingredient in shampoos and perfumes. Peter's Mama uses chamomile tea to soothe his tummy ache!



Q: What would you get if you crossed a rabbit with a bumblebee?

A: A honey bunny!

What does a rabbit with a tummy ache need?

Story Sequencing Cards—Help your child place the images representing the story sequence in order for practice during the week and then glue them to your Fold-and-Learn when you are finished!! They can copy the story segments below if you desire. Enjoy!

1. Mr. McGregor in the garden
2. Peter caught in the gooseberry net
3. Peter in the watering can
4. The cat looking in the pond
5. Peter squeezing under the gate
6. Peter's coat and shoes as a scarecrow
7. Peter back home with his mom



Peter is back at home with his mama



Peter caught in the gooseberry net



Peter in the watering can



The cat looks in the pond



Peter squeezes under the gate



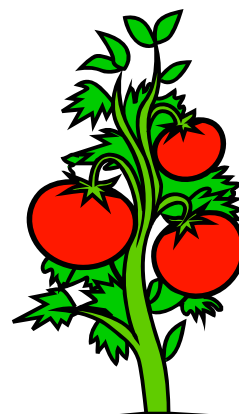
Mr. McGregor in the garden



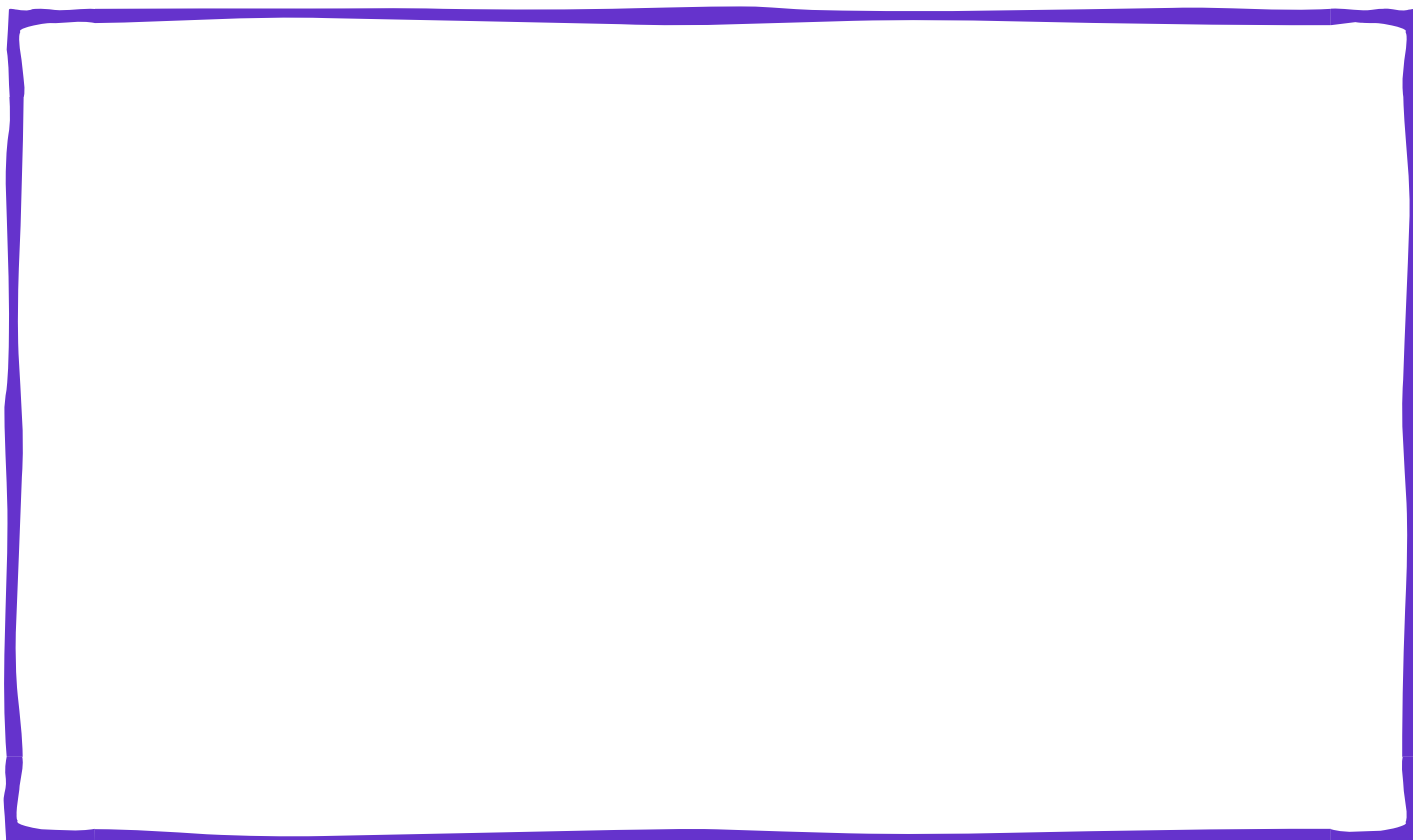
Peter's shoes and coat are a scarecrow

days/ vegetable	0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
radishes											
beans											
corn											
tomatoes											

Use the above graph to try Jane's Math lesson for Peter Rabbit



try an art lesson here to add to your fold and learn



Web Destinations

There are several great websites related to Beatrix Potter and Peter Rabbit. Below are just a few you should check out:

Everything Peter!

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

Miss Potter—The Movie

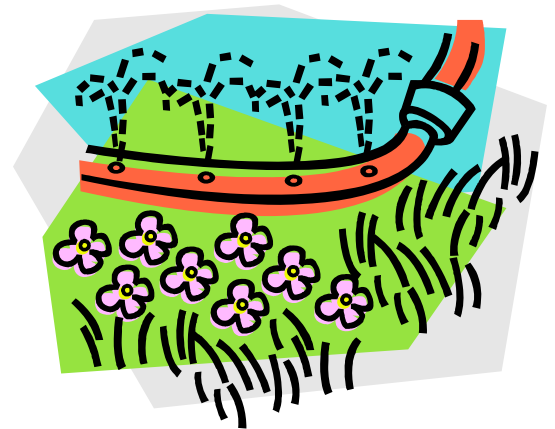
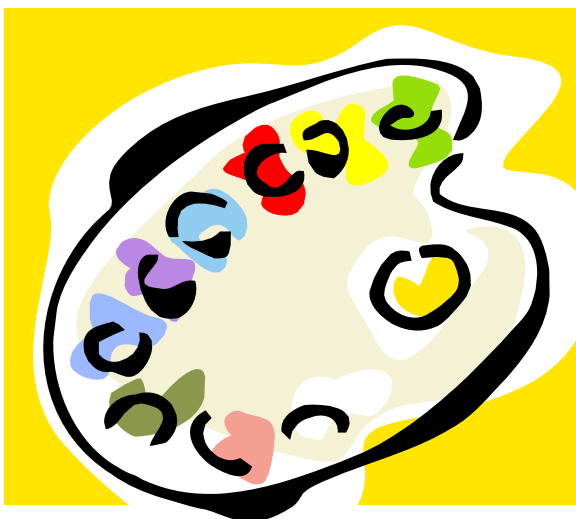
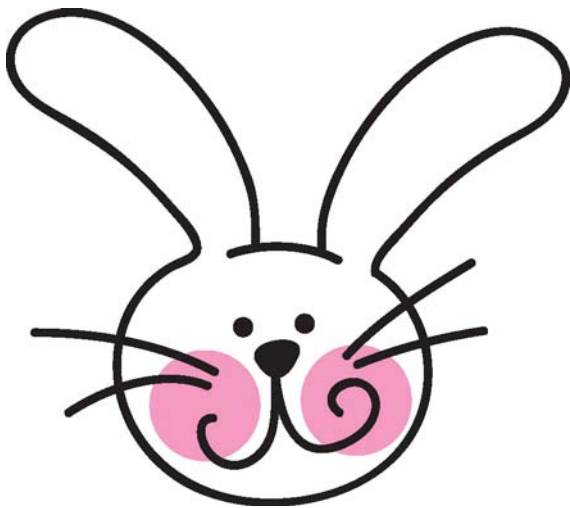
<http://www.misspotter-themovie.com/>

Peter Rabbit Story book online

<http://wiredforbooks.org/kids/beatrix/p1.htm>

Peter Rabbit Attraction in Cumbria

<http://www.hop-skip-jump.com/index.htm>



Peter Rabbit Word Search

BENJAMIN
BURROW
ENGLAND
EXERT
GARDEN
HARE
IMPLORE
LETTUCE
PEAS
PETER
POTTER
RABBIT
RADISH
SIEVE

K	E	S	A	E	P	F	E	G	J	R	T	I	R	S
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