

Homework in First Grade:

We believe strongly that learning takes place both at home and at school, which is why we value the time that your child is able to spend learning and practicing at home with you. Please plan to assist your child with homework in the following areas throughout the school year.

Reading: Starting in October, your child will bring home a WEB book (**Wonderful Exciting Book**) each night to read with you. These books should be practiced at home and returned to school the next day. Parent volunteers will listen to your child reread their story and help them choose a new "just right" book to take home. More information will be sent home in your child's WEB baggie when this program begins.

Math: If we complete a math lesson in the classroom, the accompanying homework page will be sent home with your child. Our math homework pages are sometimes one-sided and other times two-sided. The problems on the homework page match the learning that has taken place at school that day. Your child should be familiar with the concepts that are covered, although there are times when he or she may need your help to figure something out. If needed, please assist your child in reading the story problems on the homework pages as your child is never required to read them on their own at school.

There are some days when your child will not have math homework, especially during an assessment week. However, if you notice a homework page in your child's blue folder, please do your best to help your child complete the page and return it to school the next day.

Spelling: Approximately once a month, your child will bring home a spelling homework page to review important concepts that have been covered during our spelling time. These pages are two sided and contain activities for you and your child to complete together. When you finish the spelling homework page, please return it to school.

Social Studies: During our social studies units, we love to send home a family activity to further develop your child's understanding of new ideas and concepts. Some of these activities include: creating a family hands page for a class book, discussing goods and services with your child at home, sharing with our class about what life was like when you were little, and a few others. When the time comes to complete one of these assignments, a note will be sent home with all of the details included.