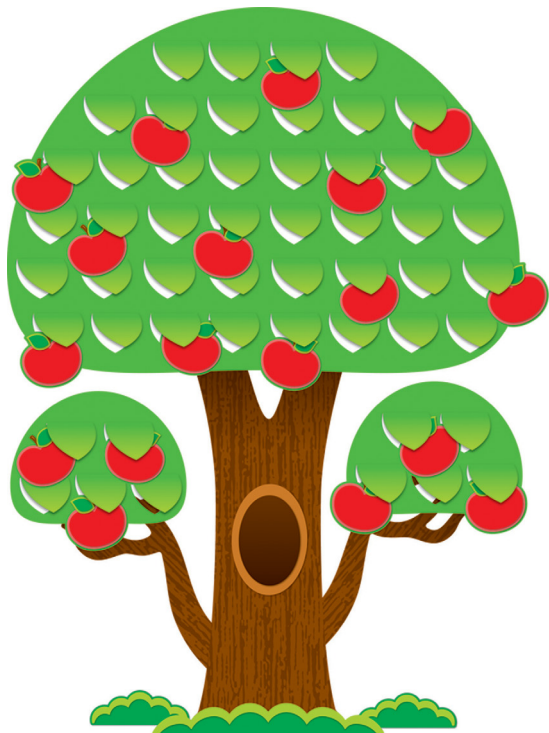


Here are some fun ideas on how to get the most out of your Apple Tree 3D Pop-It (CD-110136).



Other ideas!

- Class attendance: Write every student's name on an apple and when they arrive at class they attach their apple to the tree.
- Goal setting: Ask each student to write the goal for the week on an apple e.g. Get 10/10 on my spelling list. Review the goals at the end of the week.
- Behaviour Tree: Write the names of students behaving well on apples during the week. Tally the total and reward the student with the most apples.

Classroom Management and Behaviour

Tree of choice: Use the Apple Tree to help avoid interruptions when working with small groups. Write independent activities on the apples (note: laminate the apples and use a wipe-off pen), for example, "Choose a puzzle and work at your desk". Attach the apples to the pop-up leaves with paper clips. If a child finishes an assignment early, they can choose an apple on the tree and complete the activity listed.

Tree for me: Introduce yourself and your students to each other. Write your name on a piece of paper and display it at the top of the tree. Write one question on each pop-up leaf. For example, "What is your favourite colour?". Laminate the apples and use a wipe-off pen to write the answer to each question on the back of each apple. Use a paper clip to attach the apple to the correct leaf. Ask students to read the questions aloud. Reveal the answers to the questions by removing the apples. Feature one student each week as a way to help students get to know each other.

Science

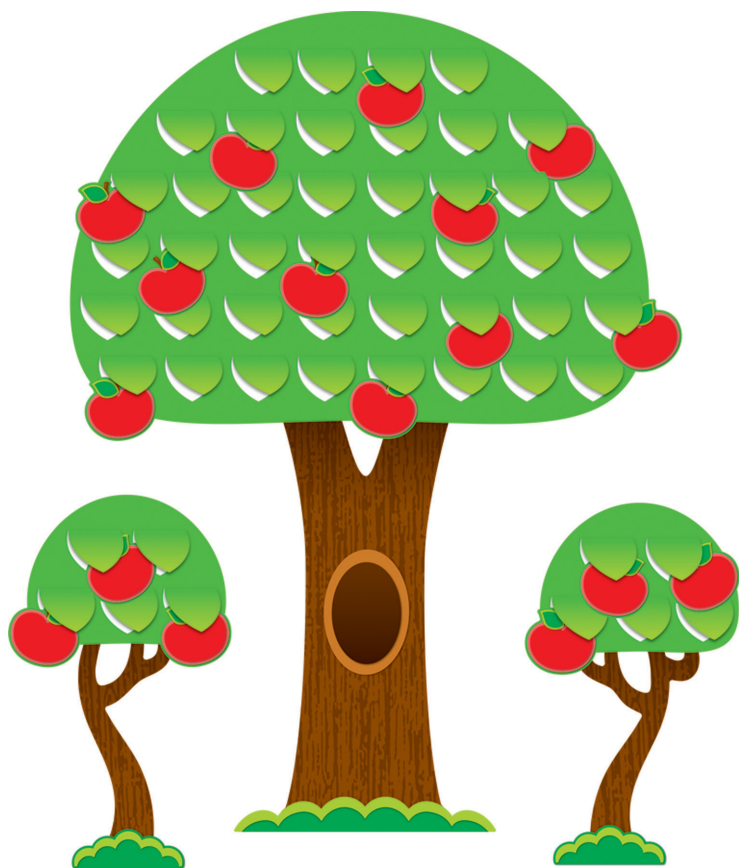
Tree Research: Bring in a variety of tree leaves or pictures of tree leaves to share with students. Discuss the similarities and differences between leaves. Have small groups choose leaves to research i.e. what type of tree their leaf came from, where this type of tree grows etc. Ask students to illustrate posters about the trees they researched and display around the Apple Tree Pop-it.

Language Arts

In other words: Help improve student writing. On top of the pop-up leaves, write words that are commonly found in student writing. With students help, under each pop-up leaf, write words on an apple (lamine apples and use a wipe-off pen) that could be used as an alternative word e.g. "Big" - "Giant" and "Huge" are alternative words. Attach the apple to the correct pop-up leaf with a paper clip. Encourage students to refer to the tree to replace overly used words in their writing.

Tree of Reviews: Display the Apple Tree near your reading area. On each of the pop-up leaves, write the names of different books that can be found in your reading area. Keep copies of the apple patterned (template provided with Apple Tree) near the tree. When a student reads one of the books, ask them to write their name on an apple pattern and rate the book i.e. I highly recommend this book, This book was ok to me, I do not recommend this book. Ask students to attach their ratings to the correct leaf with a paper clip.

Word Pair Tree: Under each pop-up leaf, write a pair of words that are either synonyms or antonyms. Display two headings on each side of the tree, one titled Synonyms and the other Antonyms. Ask students to read a word pair aloud and determine if the pair of words are synonyms or antonyms. Place an apple under the correct heading. When all of the leaves have been selected, count how many total synonym and antonym pairs were found. As a challenge, ask students to write their own word pairs to display.



Other ideas!

- Puzzle Tree: Write a question on the apple and the answer on the reverse side.
- Study of trees:
 - why do we need trees?
 - how do trees grow?
 - what are trees used for?
 - what items are made from trees?
- Things I know about trees: Write a fact on an apple each day. Add to the list daily and create a reference sheet once all apples have facts written on them.