

Unit Title Friends			Date		
Focus Learning Objectives:		Focus Standards Addressed in this Unit:			
 Use new vocabul Attend to, listen when read aloud 	Make friends and follow rules Use new vocabulary words Attend to, listen to and comprehend stories when read aloud Understand the language of math LL 2 Comprehend and use increasingly complex and varied vocabulary. (4.1, 4.2) CSS 5 Develop an awareness of the importance of rules and responsibilities with the actions/behaviors necessary for effective citizenship. (4.1) SE 1 Develop healthy relationships and interactions with peers and adults. (4.1 to 4 CM 1 Understand numbers, ways of representing numbers, and relationships between the comprehend and use increasingly complex and varied vocabulary. (4.1, 4.2) CSS 5 Develop an awareness of the importance of rules and responsibilities with the actions/behaviors necessary for effective citizenship. (4.1) SE 1 Develop healthy relationships and interactions with peers and adults. (4.1 to 4 CM 1 Understand numbers, ways of representing numbers, and relationships between the comprehend stories are considered.		to 4.10)		
Guiding Questions for Teachers:			Vocabulary Words /Sample Higher Order Questions to Ask Children:		
 Do children understand what it means to be a frier Can children identify qualities of a friend? Can children recognize a variety of feelings? Can the children follow the rules of the class? 		nd?	Vocabulary: friend, cooperate, share, kind, respect, polite, feelings, sam different, large, small Higher Order Questions: See Unit Plan – Cross-Curricular Four-Year-Old Sample Unit 1		
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	My name is? What is your name?	My name is? What is your name?	My name is? What is your name?	My name is? What is your name?	My name is? What is your name?
Circle Time Activity	 Observe and document wh Anecdotal records of childre Observe and document the Checklist of the children's a 	ich children are able to use ich children respond to thei en's identifying the character children who are able to fobility to rote count ren's understanding of math	r name verbally or in prin istics of a friend Illow the class rules	•	



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Small Group	Activity One: Friendship Chart (focus activity) (in Appendix for Unit 1) Activity Two: Counting Bears (from a bowl of 5 bears, a hild will pull out some bears and the group will count how many) Activity Three: Books and Puzzles Possible Assessments:			Activities conducted by paraprofessionals, speech therapists, early interventionists, volunteers, etc.: • Assist with collecting and recording assessment information as children count • Lead Small Group Activities (see: Activity Two)		
 Observe and document which children are able to use and understand new vocabulary Observe and document which children respond to their name verbally or in print Anecdotal records of children's identifying the characteristics of a friend Observe and document the children who are able to follow the class rules Work samples of children copying the names of classmates and drawing pictures of thei Checklist of the children's ability to rote count Anecdotal records of children's understanding of math language 			·			
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
Story Time	Do You Want To Be My Friend? (Eric Carle)	My Best Friend (Pat Hutchins)	Do You Want To Be My Friend? (Eric Carle)	My Best Friend (Pat Hutchins)	Picture walk through the two books read this week and fill in chart from the Shared Writing Activity for Unit 1	
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	The More We Get Together	<i>Is Everybody Happ</i> (Dr. Jean Feldman)	•	t It Starts In The Heart (Jack Hartman and Becky Bailey)	The More We Get Together		
Music and Movement	 Possible Assessments: Observe and document which children are able to recall words to songs Observe and document the children who are able to follow the class rules Checklist of the children's ability to rote count Anecdotal records of children's understanding of math language 						
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Outdoor Time	Parachute with Ball and Beanbags	Hula Hoops, Balls, Trikes	Hula Hoops, Balls, Trikes	Parachute with Ball and Beanbags	Hula Hoops, Balls, Trikes		
	Possible Assessments: Observe and document the children who are able to follow the class rules Checklist of the children's ability to rote count LEARNING CENTERS						
	Fine Motor	Dramatic Play	Art	Nature/Science	Math/Number		
General Materials	 Small building toys Manipulatives Puzzles (variety) 	 Dress-up clothes Kitchen set with dishes Props for work, fantasy, or leisure Dolls 	 Drawing materials Paint materials Collage materials Art Tools (scissors, hole punch, stencils, rollers) 3-D materials 	 Collections of natural objects Living things Books/games or toys Activities 	 Counting materials Measuring materials Comparing quantities Recognizing shapes Written number materials 		
Focus Materials	Friend puzzles, playdough and tools	Add phones, phone books, cameras, magazines – add restaurant prop box with menus, pens, note pads, etc.	Paint pictures of friends, friend collage	Balance scale with small plastic people figures to weigh	Friendship shape bracelet		

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LEARNING CENTERS					
General Materials	 Music and Movement Music instruments Tape player that children can use 	 Sand/Water Containers for Materials that easily pour Variety of sand/water toys 	 Blocks Unit blocks Large hollow blocks Homemade blocks Accessories (toy people, animals, vehicles, road signs, etc.) 	 Books and Listening Variety of books Tape player/books on tape Head phones Language materials 	 Writing Writing implements Paper Chalk or dry erase boards Scissors, tape, stencils
Focus Materials	Add scarves, bells, and maracas, friendship songs	Sand: Add scoops, cups, rakes, plastic people figures Water: Add coloring to water, plastic fish, cups	Add multicultural people, cut out photographs of children and tape to blocks	Add books and recorded stories about friends, (puppets, flannel/magnetic/picture pieces to make up or retell stories)	Draw pictures of friends, name cards, name rubbings
General Materials	 Technology Computer IPod CD/Cassette player 		• Workbench center (nuts, bolts, pliers, wrenches)		Other
Focus Materials	http://pbskids.org/mamamirabelle/funstuff_friends.html Mille's Math House Software				
Transition Activities:	 Pick a Friend – Teacher will call the name of a child to line up or move to the next activity and have that child choose a friend to line up or go to the next activity with them. Continue until each child has transitioned. Count to Five – Teacher will count aloud five children to line up or move to the next activity, then five more children, until all children have transitioned. 				



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Accommodations:	 Add gripper scissors to center for use in making friendship bracelets Add books on tape to centers; include headphones Ensure block center is enlarged to accommodate a walker 		
Other:	Family visitor – To read story <i>Frog and Toad are Friends</i> (Arnold Lobel) Field trip to neighborhood library		