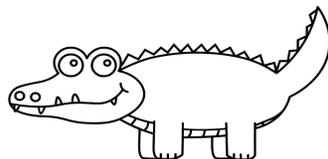


**4th Grade**

**Supply List**

**2022-2023**

- 1 photo of your child and 1 family Photo
- 2 packs of Loose Leaf wide ruled paper
- 3 marble composition books
- 7 different color folders with pockets (blue, green, orange, purple, red, yellow, and white)
- 1 box of #2 pencils
- 1 pack of Erasable pens (blue or black)
- 2 sets of Expo colored dry erase markers
- Crayola Crayons (24 pack)
- Fine Tip Washable Crayola Markers (10 pack)
- 1 set of highlighters (yellow, green, orange, blue)
- Colored pencils (10 pack)
- 1 pencil box labeled with your child's name
- 1 box of gallon size Ziploc Bags
- 1 box of snack size Ziploc Bags
- 3 Lysol or Clorox Disinfecting Wipes
- 3 boxes of Tissues (unscented)
- 2 Rolls of Paper Towels



**Class Wish List**

- cake size paper plates
- case of bottled water
- individual packaged snacks (chips/pretzels/crackers)
- plastic spoons and forks
- Epson 522 ink

*Dear Rising Fourth Grade Students and Parents,*

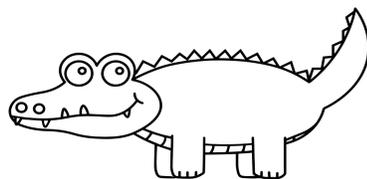
*Welcome to the Fourth Grade! I am so excited to be working with your child and watching him/her learn in His light! We have a wonderful year planned for your child!*

*I am asking for each student to continue to read this summer. Please check out the Horry County Library Website for fun activities and reading programs ([horry.ent.sirsi.net](http://horry.ent.sirsi.net)). Please continue to have your child practice multiplication facts during the summer. You may want to search YouTube for Mr. Demaio's multiplication songs, and Mathplayground website to practice.*

*I am also adding an extra credit summer project. Please see the attached pages about your child completing a summer memory project. This is not mandatory, but I hope your child will enjoy doing this with his/her family this summer.*

*I am looking forward to being your child's fourth grade teacher! Have a healthy and fun summer! God bless you and your family.*

*Blessings,  
Mrs. Falcone*



Dear Parents,

I am looking forward to being your child's 4th grade teacher! I would like your child to make a summer memory project. This is not mandatory, but any 4th grader will receive a special treat for completing 5-7 of the following activities and making a collage or scrapbook of them. I would love to know how everyone enjoyed his/her summer and what was learned.

## Learning activities

### Suggestions for the summer before 4th grade

1. **Help your child become a word collector**

Your child was exposed to new and challenging books, poetry, and articles this year, and learned many new words. The more words she can learn, the stronger her language skills will be. The best way to grow her vocabulary? Read as much as possible. Read aloud to your child as often as you can, and choose challenging books or articles that have new words to learn. Have your child read every day this summer, both aloud to you and quietly to himself/herself. Visit the library weekly for a stack of new books to inspire your child to keep adding to her growing collection of new words. On your child's memory project please have your child list the title, author, a short summary and any new words that were discovered. Add pictures of your child reading and have your child complete the attached reading log.

2. **Keyboarding is key**

We used to call it typing — and we used to learn to type as teenagers. Now it's called keyboarding, and students begin learning it as early as fourth grade. Especially if your child already uses a computer regularly, it's a good idea for her to practice good form and habits (like not typing with one finger at a time). [Typing.com](http://Typing.com) is an online program with fun games, tests, and lessons to help your child get familiar with the keyboard. You'll need to sign your child up for a free account (the site asks that users be 13 years old). Short practice sessions of 10 to 15 minutes a few times a week will add up to more comfort with the keyboard by the time school starts. Have your child add a chart listing times s/he practiced.

3. **Become an expert**

Summer is a great time for curious kids to learn more about a subject they may not have had time to pursue during the school year. Let your child choose a topic and then research as much as he can about owls, sharks, Mars, costume design, how cola is made, or coding. The librarian at your local library can help him find books. [Newsela.com](http://Newsela.com) is a good online source for grade-level articles about science, history, and current events. (Note that parents will need to create an account for children under age 13.) Have your soon to be 4th grader add a picture and a few facts about a subject or topic they found interesting.

4. **Pray as a Family** Are you celebrating something special this summer like a Feast Day of a Saint or a Christening or a wedding? Please add a photo. Whether you are saying a blessing before a meal or praying a rosary as a family, please add a photo or drawing of your family praying. How special!
5. **Game night**

Card games are a fun way to practice math skills. To play Multiplication War, start by removing the face cards from the deck. The Ace represents 1. Deal the cards evenly between yourself and your child. Both players then place one card face up. In regular War, the player with the highest-number card wins the hand and keeps the two cards; at the end of the game, the player who has the most cards wins. In Multiplication War, whoever shouts out the product of the two numbers multiplied together wins the hand and gets the two cards. For example, if you put down a three and your child puts down a six, the player who calls out 18 first wins the hand. Start out slowly and give your child time to come up with the answer before you call it out. As she begins to learn higher math facts, you can add the face cards back into the deck, first with all face cards representing 10, and later with the jack representing 11, the queen representing 12, and the king representing 13. Add a photo of a family game night or have your child draw a picture of their favorite way to practice math.
6. **Get sweaty**

Exercise is critical for the brain's development. It can be as serious or as silly as your child wants. Playing soccer on a team is great. So is her own made-up triathlon of Frisbee, hula hooping, and freeze-dancing. The important thing is for your child to get sweaty for at least 30 minutes every day. Have your child add drawings or photos of his/her favorite activity!
7. **Follow a recipe**

Summer is a good time to teach your child a family recipe or try baking something new. How many people will be eating it? Maybe you'll want to double the recipe, or cut it in half. Let your child do as much of the reading and measuring and mixing as s/he can. If he likes cooking or baking, suggest he keep a recipe journal where he writes out his favorite recipes, including any notes about whether he doubled the recipe and anything to try differently next time. Please have your child add the recipe s/he made this summer and enjoyed eating.

I hope your child will enjoy this project! I can't wait to see and hear about everyone's summer vacation and what was discovered, learned, and enjoyed!

God bless your family this summer vacation and always,  
Mrs. Falcone

