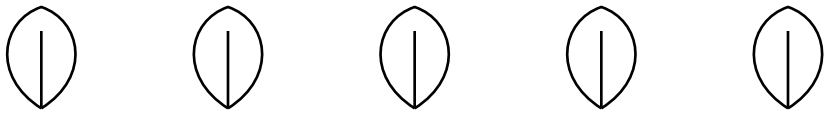
Thanksgiving: Count & Care

Preschool-Kindergarten | Adult help welcome | Say, draw, or write your answers.

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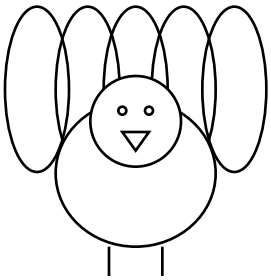
1. Count the autumn leaves. Write or say the number.



How many? ____

2. A thankful turkey

Color the turkey. Tell a grown-up three things you are thankful for.



I am thankful for _____

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I am thankful for _____

3. Circle the choices that show kindness.

Invite someone to play. Grab every crayon.

Say thank you. Help tidy up safely.

4. Draw a way you can help someone this week.

Thanksgiving: A Helping Hand

Grades 1-5 | Younger learners may dictate; older learners can write full sentences.

Name: _____ Date: _____

1. Read and solve the kindness case.

Your class is making a thank-you display. A new student is sitting alone. Some classmates are writing, and others are drawing. What could you say or do to help the new student feel welcome?

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_____

2. Thanksgiving math

A. Sam has 8 thank-you cards. He makes 5 more. Total: _____

B. There are 18 paper leaves. The class uses 7. Left: _____

Challenge: 4 tables each need 6 napkins. Total napkins: _____

3. A thank-you note

Thank someone for a specific way they helped you.

Dear _____,

_____

_____

_____

My kind action this week: _____

Thanksgiving: Grown-Up Guide

Answer key and simple teaching ideas | Nonreligious seasonal learning

Name: _____ Date: _____

PAGE 1 | Count & Care

1. Five leaves.
2. Personal answers; children may say, draw, point, or write.
3. Invite someone to play; say thank you; help tidy up safely.
4. Any safe, thoughtful helping action.

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1. Accept welcoming invitations and inclusive activity choices.

Example: "Would you like to draw a leaf with us?"

2. A: 13 cards. B: 11 leaves. Challenge: 24 napkins.
3. Personal answer with a specific thank-you and kind action.

MAKE IT WORK FOR YOUR LEARNERS

Read prompts aloud or let children respond with pictures or gestures.

Use counters for math; offer the challenge only when appropriate.

Invite sharing, but allow children to pass on personal questions.

Families celebrate in different ways. Keep examples welcoming.

These activities focus on gratitude, autumn, and everyday kindness.

No religious lesson, food purchase, or holiday celebration is required.