



Things that Move



Literacy

Be a sound detective and listen for words that imitate sounds. Think about words that sound like the sound they name—buzz, crack, whirr, clang, hiss, and purr. Some people call these words *onomatopoeia* words. Have someone read the Airplane Flyers poem to you and listen for an onomatopoeia word. Pretend you are an airplane and make noises as you take off and land.

Airplane Flyers

Tune: "Where, Oh, Where Is Sweet Little Susie?"

Airplane flyers are you ready?	Zoom, zoom way up high.
Hold your wings nice and steady.	Watch our tricks up in the sky.
Start your engines, turn around,	We tilt our wing to say hello
Lift your nose and leave the ground.	To the cheering crowd below.
Zoom, zoom way up high, Watch our tricks up in the sky.	Airplane flyers are you ready?
We tilt our wing to say hello	Hold your wings nice and steady.
To the cheering crowd below.	Tilt your nose toward the ground,
Soar with me through the air, Upside down if you dare.	Slowly land without a sound.
Race the birds or race the bees, Rest a minute on the breeze.	



Math

Count the vehicles you see as you go to and from school. Ask a family member to help you make a tally sheet with pictures of different vehicles. Keep the sheet handy so that you can add to your tallies with each trip you take.



Outdoors

Place an old white sock over your shoe, and walk through the grass or an open area in a park. Take the sock off your shoe, and shake it over a piece of paper. Sort the "travelers" that hitched a ride on your sock. What creatures in nature are like your sock and carry things from place to place without even knowing it?



Theme Job

Add to Photo Fanny's journal when she comes to visit your home. Tell about the things that the two of you can do together. Imagine what Photo Fanny would say, and ask someone to help you write the words in the journal. It will be fun to share your experiences with your classmates when you take the journal back to school.



Calming Strategy

Teach the **Helicopter Stretches** to someone in your family.

- Stretch your arms to each side to make helicopter blades.
- Gently twist side to side as far as you can.
- Slowly inhale and exhale with each twist.
- After a few start-up twists, pick up speed. Twist quickly for a few moments and then slow down for a safe landing.