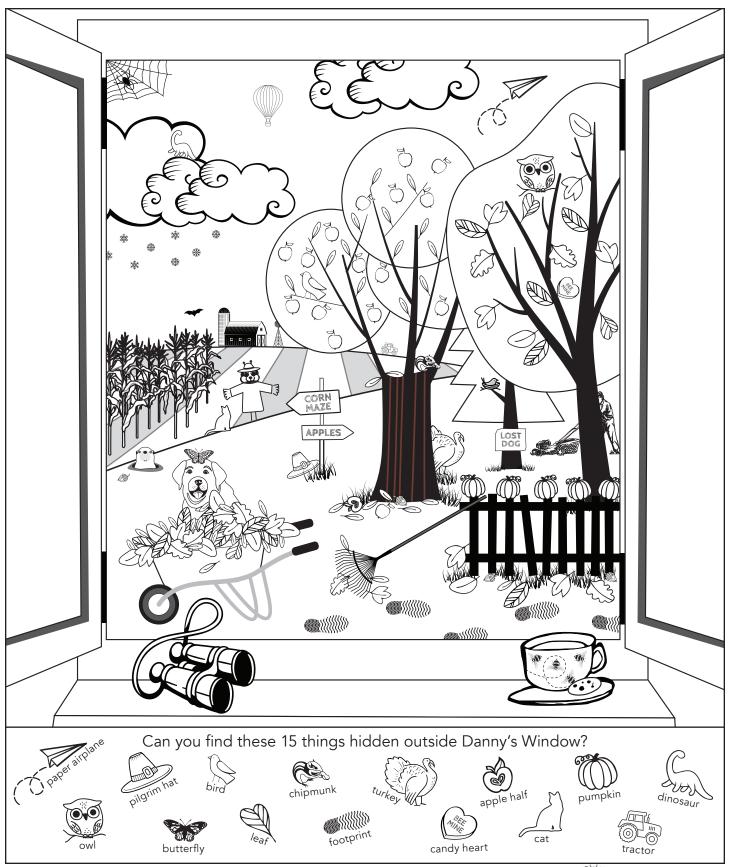


Danny's Window in November Hidden Picture

Let's look outside Danny's Window. What do you see? What could you hear? What could you smell? Can you find Danny, Bee, and Dad? What are they doing? How do you know it's November?

CHALLENGE: What Danny & Friends books are referenced in this picture? How many can you find?



AUTUMN FIVE SENSES SCAVENGER HUNT



Danny's Give Thanks for Thanksgiving Word Ladder

Start at the bottom with the word **give**. **Read** and follow the directions beside each rung to add, subtract, or change letters. Each clue will also give you a hint about the meaning of the new word. Write the new word on the line. Work your way up the ladder to get to the word **thanks**.



thanks	Add a letter at the end. We give thanks for our friends, for teachers, and for you!
	Change two letters at the beginning. To show gratitude to someone.
	Add a letter at the beginning. An old way to start a car.
	Add a letter at the end. To put things in order from worst to best.
	Change a letter at the end. What you did during a race.
	Change one letter at the beginning. An animal with curly horns on its head.
	Take away two letters and add one letter at the end. Lunchmeat that is served with cheese between two slices of bread.
	Change a letter in the middle. Another name for a rabbit.
	Change a letter in the middle. To give somebody a job.
	Change a letter at the beginning. Where bees live and make their honey.
give	Start here! "It's not what you got, it's what you give."
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Grandma Ruth's Finger Food Puppets

Color the finger food puppets. **Cut** out the puppets along the outer black line. Wrap the rectangle around your finger and secure with a piece of **tape**. Then, use the rhyme below to introduce the finger foods and **put on a show** about all of the yummy treats that Grandma Ruth makes for her family and friends. To use the rhyme, fill in the blanks with the name and the description of each type of finger food. We have included some examples below, but feel free to change the words to make them your own. We have also included a blank finger food puppet.

Have You Ever Seen a? Sung to the tune, "Have You Ever Seen a Lassie?"					
Have you ever	seen a	, a	, a	?	
Have you ever	seen a	that	in/on a		?
A	one, a	one, a	one, a	l	one?
Have you ever	seen a	that	in/on a		?

Examples:

Have you ever seen an apple, an apple, an apple? Have you ever seen an apple that grows on a tree? A red one, a yellow one, a green one, a rotten one? Have you ever seen an apple that grows on a tree?

Have you ever seen a carrot, a carrot, a carrot?
Have you ever seen a carrot that grows in a garden?
An orange one, a short one, a long one, a yellow one?
Have you ever seen a carrot that grows in a garden?

Have you ever seen a cookie, a cookie, a cookie? Have you ever seen a cookie that's baked in an oven? A round one, a chocolate one, a striped one, a burnt one? Have you ever seen a cookie that's baked in an oven?

Have you ever seen lettuce, lettuce, lettuce? Have you ever seen lettuce that comes from a store? A green one, a purple one, a wavy one, a crunchy one? Have you ever seen lettuce that comes from a store? Have you ever seen maple syrup, maple syrup, maple syrup? Have you ever seen maple syrup that comes from a tree? A brown one, a sweet one, a sticky one, a runny one? Have you ever seen maple syrup that comes from a tree?

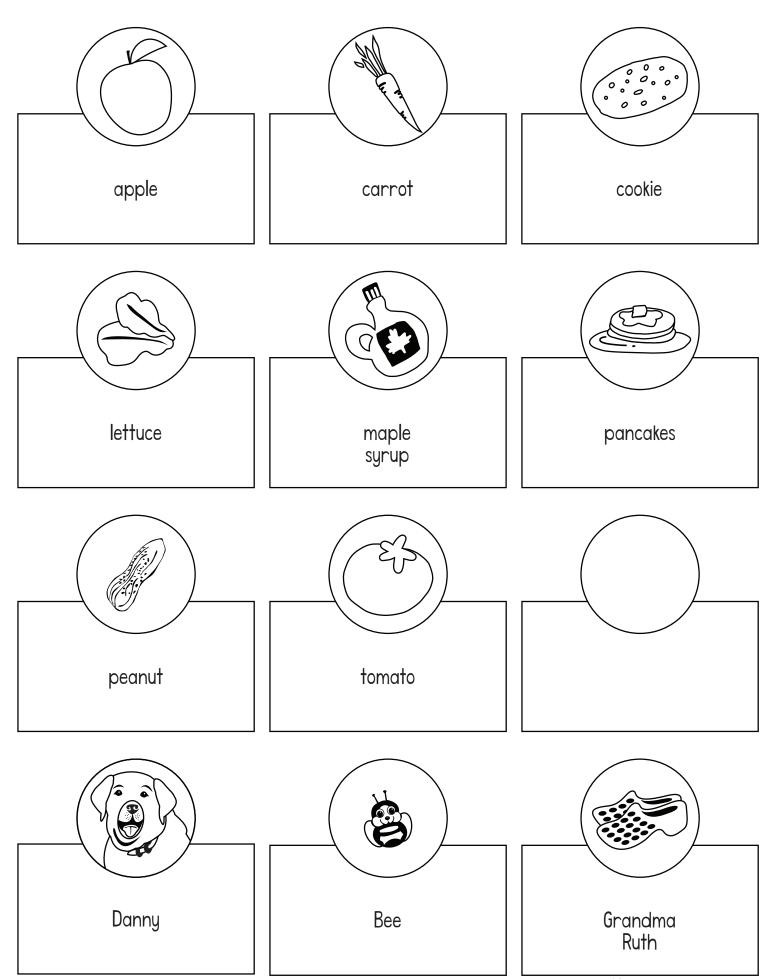
Have you ever seen a pancake, a pancake, a pancake? Have you ever seen a pancake that's fried in a pan? A brown one, a fluffy one, a buttery one, a round one? Have you ever seen a pancake that's fried in a pan?

Have you ever seen a peanut, a peanut, a peanut? Have you ever seen a peanut that grows under ground? A tan one, a crunchy one, a nutty one, a brown one? Have you ever seen a peanut that grows under ground?

Have you ever seen a tomato, a tomato? Have you ever seen a tomato that grows on a vine? A red one, a green one, a big one, a small one? Have you ever seen a tomato that grows on a vine?

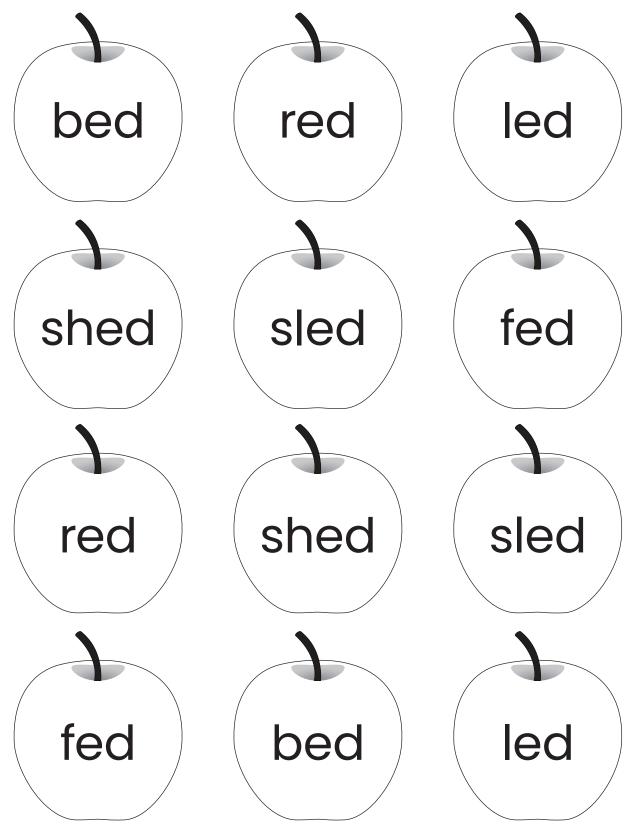
Extras:

- Use the Danny, Bee, and Grandma Ruth puppets to reenact scenes from one of the *Danny* and *Grandma Ruth* books.
- Create a different story with the puppets about Grandma Ruth, her friends, and her food.
- Can you match each finger food to the correct Danny and Grandma Ruth book?
 Answers: Grandma Ruth's Garden (carrot, lettuce, tomato), Cookies for Danny (cookies), Grandma Ruth Feeds Her Friends (apple), A Peanut for the Little Chipmunk (peanut), A Week at Grandma Ruth's (pancakes and maple syrup)
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Apples to Apples Word Match

Danny likes the color red. Danny also likes red apples. **Read** the words on the apples. **Draw** a line to match the apples with the same **-ed** words. Or, **play** a memory matching game. **Cut** out the apples along the black lines. **Mix** up the pieces and place them face down, **turn** them over two at a time, and **match** the apples with the same **-ed** words. Then, read **Danny Likes Apples**.



Danny's Autumn Reading Adventure

Keep track of your Awesome Autumn Reading on Danny's BINGO card. Try to complete a BINGO horizontally, vertically, or diagonally – then try to fill the entire card! Throughout the challenge, post photos with the hashtags #bingodanny and #maryruthbooks. We can't wait to see what, how, and where you read!

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pumpkin	farm THE FARM		nonfiction	
READ a book	READ a book	READ a book	READ a book	READ a book
while wearing	about a	about an	with an	about a
a hat Danny's Hats For the Calabi	butterfly	apple	orange cover	turkey
READ a book	READ a book	READ a	READ a book	READ a book
on a Monday	about a	book to a	in a fort	to a stuffed
	corn maze	scarecrow		animal
	Danny and the Corn Maze			
READ a book	READ a book	READ a book	READ a book	READ a
that is scary	about a bat	in a pile of	about a	book about
		leaves	spider	football
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about	while wearing	out loud to	about a	in the woods
autumn	Danny Makes a Mask	an adult	Danny's Garden	

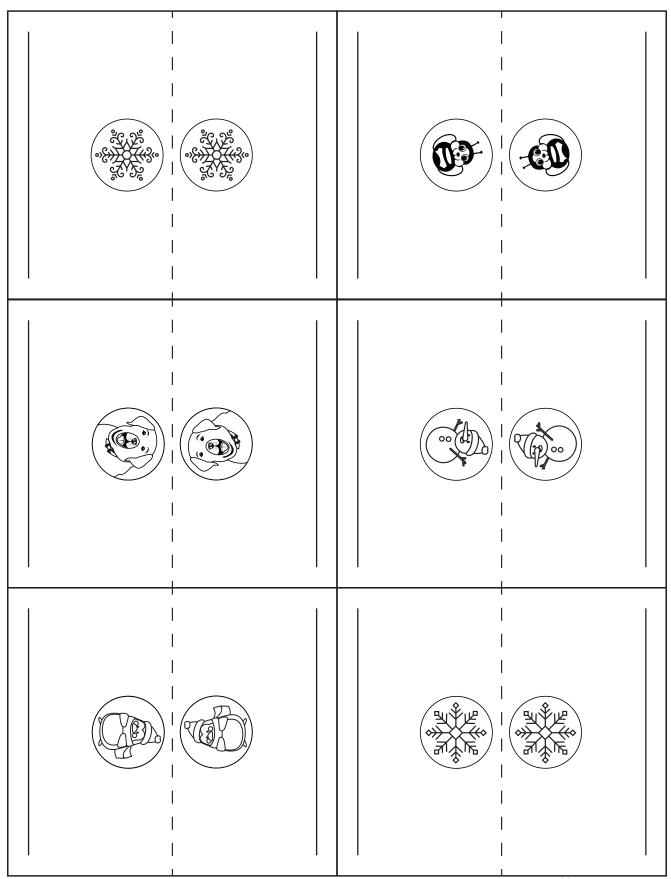
Mealtime Conversation Cards

Get kids talking and thinking with these mealtime conversation-starter questions. They're great at the breakfast table, perfect for a lunchtime chat, and even good for those on-the-go mobile meals. What's on the menu? YOU! Just cut along the dotted lines, pick a card, and question away.

You are special. There is no one in the world just like you. Can you tell me about two of the many things that make you special?	What is your favorite color and how does your favorite color make you feel?
I If you were a superhero, I what would your superpower be? I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	If you were an animal, what type of animal would you be? Where would you live and what would your life be like?
Tell me about something that makes you feel happy.	If you could have three wishes, what would they be?
I If you could be anything when you grow up, what would you be? Why?	Who is the nicest person you know? What do they do that makes them so nice?
I If you were the teacher for the day, what rules would you have?	What is your favorite thing to eat? What is your least favorite thing to eat? Explain how each one tastes to you.

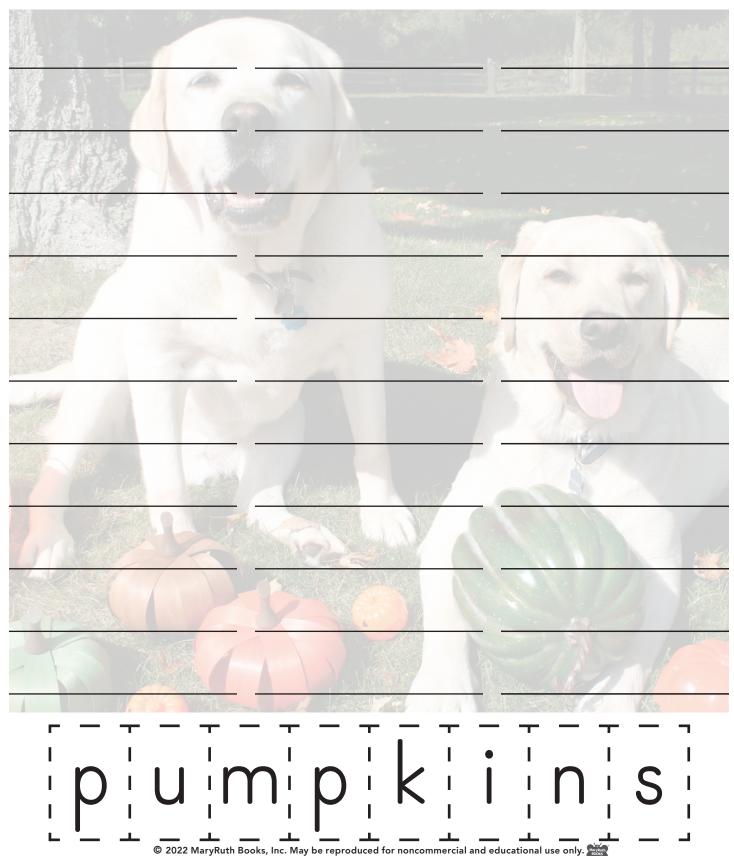
Danny and Bee's Holiday Place Cards

Cut out the place cards along the outer black lines. **Fold** each card on the dashed line. **Color** the cards. **Write** the name of one guest on both sides of one card. **Arrange** the cards on your holiday table.



PUMPKINS Word Hunt

Danny and Norman love pumpkins! How many words can you make out of the letters in PUMPKINS? **Cut** out the letters at the bottom of the page. **Rearrange** the letters to make words, then **write** your list of words on the lines below. Use the back of the page if you run out of room. How many four-letter words did you make? What is the longest word that you made? Do any of your words rhyme?



PUMPKINS Word Hunt ANSWER KEY

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	two-letter words	three-letter words	four-letter words	five-letter words	six-letter word	
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	is	ink	inks	minus	, ,	
	mi	ins	kins	munis	seven-letter word	
	mu	ism	kips	pimps	pumpkin	
	nu	kin	mink	pinks	раттрит	
	pi	kip	nims	pinup		
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SENSORY POEM

Sensory Poems follow a simple outline of choosing a topic (experience, item, location, season, emotion, color, or food) and describing it through the five senses: sight, touch, smell, sound, and taste. **Sensory Poems** are six lines long, usually do not rhyme, and often contain similes.

Danny chose to write a **What's Cooking? Sensory Poem** about a yummy cake that Bee baked. He described how he felt about Bee's cake through each of his five senses. Then, he answered the *What's Cooking?* question in the last line of his poem. Use the templates and suggestions below to write a **Sensory Poem** of your own.

- 1. Brainstorm ideas for your **Sensory Poem**. This can be done on your own, in small groups, or as an entire class. Think about your topic and how it could be described using all five of your senses.
- Using your brainstormed ideas, fill in the template for the Sensory Poem.
 Write your finished poem on the right side of this piece of paper. Cut out your Sensory Poem and glue it into your Poetry Notebook.
- 3. What else can you do with your poem?
- Illustrate your poem.
- Create your own book. Read Danny's Five Senses for inspiration.
- The holidays are a perfect time to think about yummy things to make and eat. Write a **What's Cooking Sensory Poem** about one of your favorite foods. Turn your poem into a guessing game. Have somebody else read your poem out loud, and instead of revealing the last line, change it to **What's Cooking?** Let the listeners guess.
- Create a classroom "cookbook" with each student's What's Cooking?
 Sensory Poem.
- Create a **Silly Sensory Poem**. Write each line of your poem on a sentence strip. Cut off the first two words of each sentence strip (The *I see, I hear, I smell, I feel, I taste* part of each sentence.) Match the ending of each sentence to a new beginning. Rearrange the sentences to make your new poem silly and interesting. Write your **Silly Sensory Poem** in your *Poetry Notebook*.
- Throughout the year, we hear, see, smell, taste, and feel different things depending on the season. Write a **Seasonal Sensory Poem** of your own about what you sense during each season of the year.

Seasonal Sensory Poem Practice Template #2