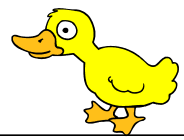


Duck & Goose



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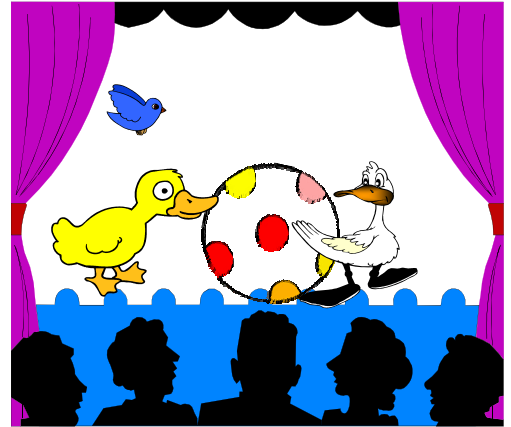
Objective: ... retell or act out the order of important events in stories

Duck and Goose on Stage

Duck and Goose makes a terrific opportunity to act out a story. Here are several possibilities:

Read-Aloud Mimes

You will need the biggest beach ball you can find. Appoint 3 outgoing children to act out parts of Duck, Goose and Bluebird without using words. As you read, have the actors pretend to be talking and behaving as the characters do in the book.



Acting After Read-Aloud

Have students get into groups of three. If possible, give each group a beach ball or other large ball. Ask them to create an extemporaneous play from their memory of the story. Choose the best group to put on the play for the class.

A Readers' Theater Performance

Have a group of four students (narrator, Duck, Goose, Bluebird) read the dialog straight from the story. More advanced students can write the script from dialog in the story and then read it aloud for the class.

A Duck and Goose Play

Have a group of three students write a script from dialog in the story and then act it out as a play. They can make duck and goose beaks as simple costumes.

Use this rubric to help you decide when you have practiced enough. Enlarge it to make a classroom poster.

When you can be "Terrific," you are ready to take your show on the road!

Rubric	Keep trying	Needs work	Pretty good	Good	Terrific
How loud was I?					
Did I sound like my character?					
How was my costume?					
How fast did I talk?					

