

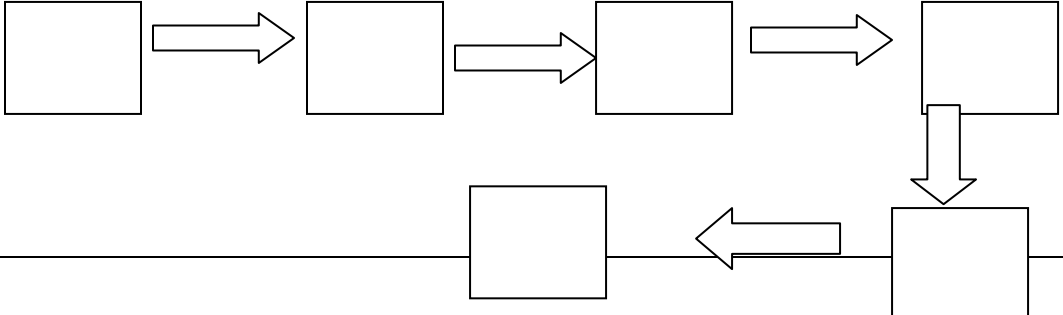


The Biggest Pumpkin Ever – Steven Kroll

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Preparation <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Consult this blog for other lessons about pumpkins and Halloween: Halloween Scary Stories, Pumpkin Theme.	
Story Telling <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Obtain finger puppets (2 mice) and stick puppets (pumpkin in different sizes).  <ol style="list-style-type: none">2. Or, make them:  for pattern see http://images.google.ca/imgres?imgurl=http://2.bp.blogspot.com/_7HTI72CDKxg/R68mc0BIHJI/AAAAAAAAAJM/PXfhSvdlzng/s320/mouse-puppets.jpg&imgrefurl=http://increations.blogspot.com/2008_02_01_archive.html&usq=tqvR9PCqDX08ZA9Oq5BVRfzQpM0=&h=320&w=219&sz=12&hl=en&start=13&itbs=1&tbnid=hjsMTwzS10tQ7M:&tbnh=118&tbnw=81&prev=/images%3Fq%3Dmice%2Bfinger%2Bpuppets%2Bknitting%2Bpattern%26gbv%3D2%26hl%3Den . Knitting and crocheting books are also a great source. If you want to buy finger puppets, try eBay or Google/images. I found that British companies offer the nicest ones. Many of those puppets are made in Peru.	
Story Sequencing <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Materials: Photocopy each page of the picture book. Laminate the pages.2. Explain that stories have three parts: a beginning, middle and an end.3. Show the set of photocopied pictures (or use two copies of the book). Post them in a sequential order; a large bulletin boards a great for this activity. Between each picture pin an arrow in the direction of the next picture. 	

4. Explain that stories have three parts: beginning, middle and the end.
5. Start with a few pictures. Increase the number of pictures when the children are doing well with a set.
6. Model how to sequence them. Use think-aloud method.
7. This is must the first picture. Let's check in the other set. Yes this is right. The old lady is making the cookie.
8. Which picture is next?