



Farm Animals



Gobble, Gobble All Day

Tune: Polly Wolly Doodle

Oh, a turkey mom and a turkey tom
Go gobble, gobble, gobble all day,
When the moon goes down
And the sun comes around,
They gobble, gobble, gobble all the day.

Arm in arm, on the farm,
As they strut their merry way,
Oh a turkey mom, and a turkey tom
Go gobble, gobble, gobble all the day.

Ah, they love to be with their family
And gobble, gobble, gobble all the day,
And they say hello to the folks they know
And gobble, gobble, gobble all the day.

Credit:
<https://www.kidsparkz.com/preschool-sings-farm.html>

I Like Baby Animals

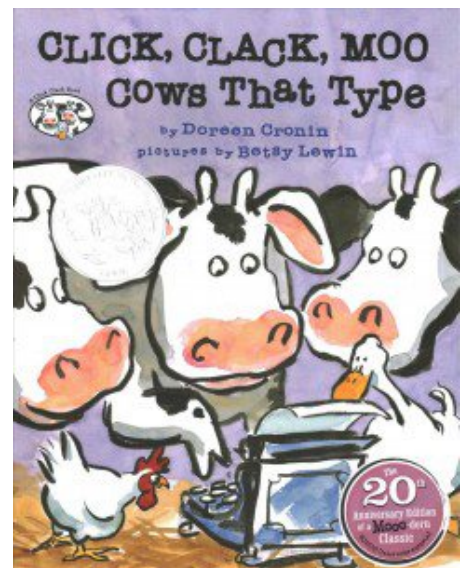
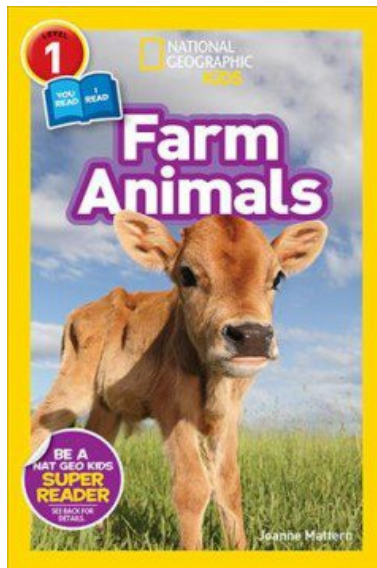
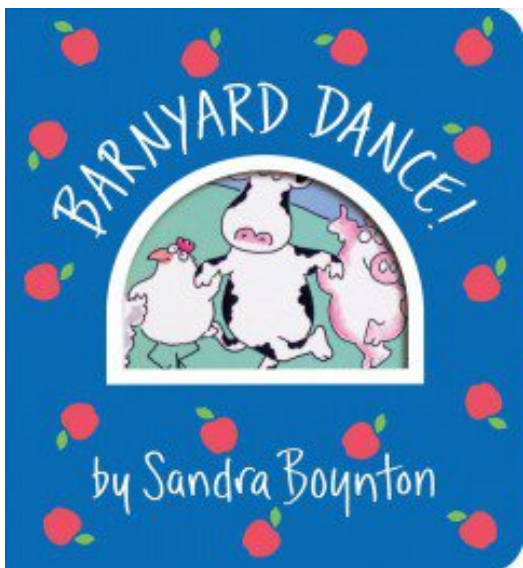
Tune: London Bridge

I like baby animals,
Animals, animals.
I like baby animals;
I'll name some for you.

Kittens, puppies, chicks and foals,
Chicks and foals, chicks and foals.
Kittens, puppies, chicks and foals,
I can name some more.

Goslings, ducklings, lambs and calves,
Lambs and calves, lambs and calves.
Goslings, ducklings, lambs and calves,
I like baby animals.

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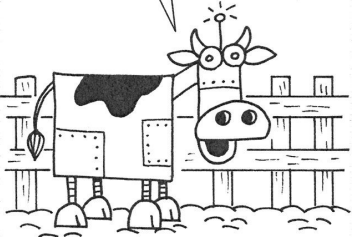


Robot Farm

Color the Cartoon

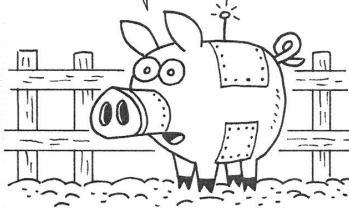
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I am a robot cow.
I say BEEP MOO!



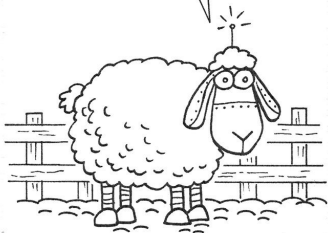
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I am a robot pig.
I say BEEP OINK!



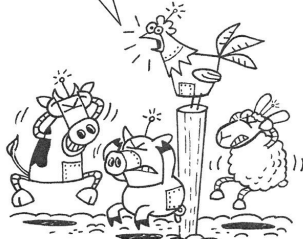
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I am a robot sheep.
I say BEEP BAAA!



4

I am a robot rooster.
I say BEEP
COCK-A-DOODLE DO!



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Farm Animal Word Scramble

shore

Horse

ckud

neckich

cta

agto

peshe

woc

kyerut

odg

koyden

ipg

Farming

Post Civil War

Homestead Act of 1862 allowed specific parcels of land to be claimed after 5 years of cultivation and living on the land. This land was taken from American Indians of whom many were moved to reservations.

Civil Rights Act of 1866 (14th Amendment) granted African Americans citizenship which included homesteading rights.

More than 26,000 African Americans moved from the South to homestead in the Great Plains.

More than 3,400 titles were granted to Black families.

Some of these communities are Blackdom, New Mexico; DeWitty, Nebraska; Nicodemus, Kansas; Dearfield, Colorado; Empire, Wyoming; and Sully County, South Dakota.

Several Black women homesteaded on their own in Blackdom, New Mexico.

Nicodemus, Kansas is the only settlement that still exists.

1886 – 1889 George Washington Carver homesteaded near Beeler, Kansas. He left and became one of the greatest scientists who revolutionized farming.

Credits:

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