



The Color Song



Published by KidsWorldFun

The Color Song

Red like an apple, bright and sweet,
Orange like a pumpkin, fun to eat!
Yellow like the sunshine, shining high,
Blue like the ocean and the sky!

Colors, colors, all around,
Look and see them in the town!
Red, orange, yellow, blue,
So many colors, just for you!

Green like the grass where we run and play,
Purple like the grapes we eat all day!
Pink like flowers soft and bright,
Black like the sky in the starry night!



Colors, colors, all
around,
Look and see them in
the town!
Green, purple, pink,
and black,
Sing them once and
sing them back!

Colors make the
world so fun,
Find them shining in
the sun!
Everywhere, just

take a peek,
Learning colors every week!

Colors, colors, all around,
Look and see them in the town!
Red, blue, yellow too,
Now you know them—good for you!

More about 'The Color Song'

Color Song is a funny nursery rhyme that teaches the child about the names of colors and the recognition of colors. It is easy to imagine that the children might have identified words with pictures since each line of the verses focuses on a specific color through the assistance of objects. Such rhyme is primarily used in preschools in an endeavor to introduce to the early learning concepts through play. As children sing they like pointing out colours they can find around them and this enhances observation and memory. On top of language, it develops cognitive ability, creativity and environmental consciousness. The teachers usually use it in combination with flashcards, drawings, or games. The Color Song transforms a fairly simple concept into a joyous and enjoyable learning process.

FAQs with Answers

1. What is The Color Song about?

Learning and recognizing different colors.

2. Why do kids enjoy it?

It associates words with objects that they observe in their day-to-day lives and which are colorful.

3. What skills does it teach?

Observation, vocabulary and color recognition.

4. What age group suits it?

Preschoolers (ages 2-6).

5. Is it educational?

Yes, it cultivates early thinkings and innovations.