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- Read the story with your child to help him or her know what to expect during the holiday season. This story is designed to help a child know to say “thank you” when receiving a gift, and to know that some gifts are for other children. ***There is a copy of the gift tag pictured in the story on page 3. You can print and cut out this tag and put it on your child’s gift, so that he or she knows which gifts are his or hers. You can also place your child’s photo on the tag.***
- If you are printing the story, write in your child’s name on the tag on pages 11 and 12.
- This activity is part of a series of activities about Christmas. You can find the rest of these activities here:
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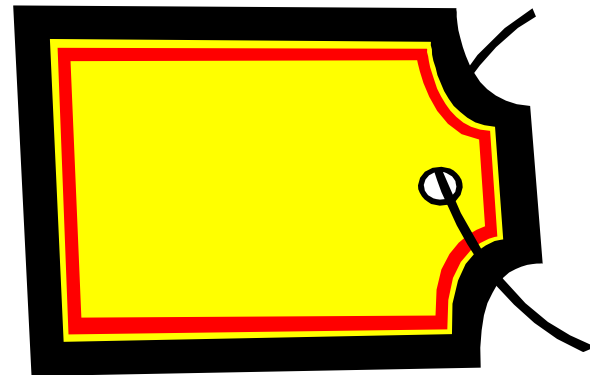
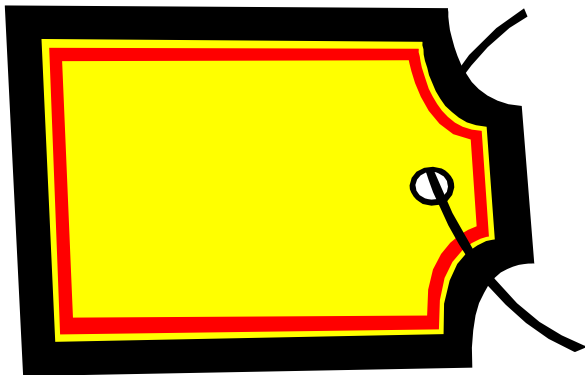
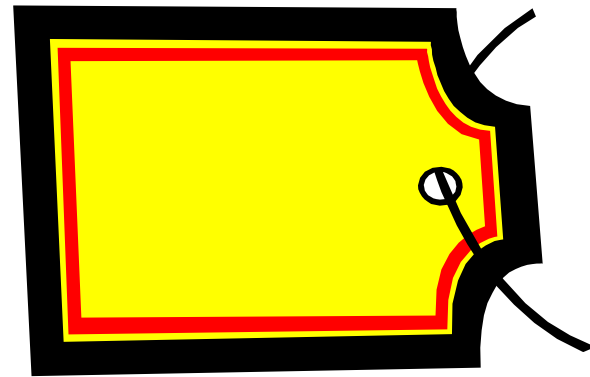
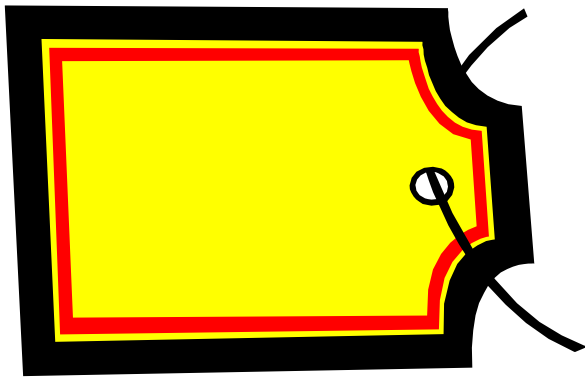


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Thank you!

Gift Tags

These are copies of the gift tag pictured in the story. Print, cut out, and write your child's name on the tag to help him or her recognize which gifts are his or hers. You can also put the child's picture on each tag after you print.



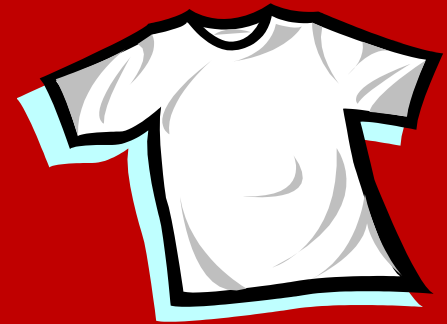
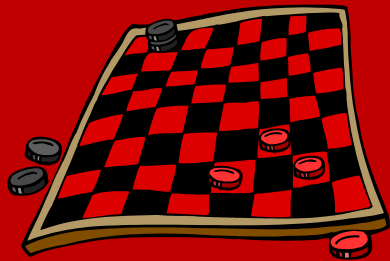


Getting Presents at Christmas

At Christmas, many children get presents.



A present is a box wrapped in paper or a bag. Inside the box or bag may be a toy, a book, a game, or maybe clothes.



Presents are usually put under a Christmas tree until we are ready to open them.



My parents or family will tell me when
it is time to open the presents.



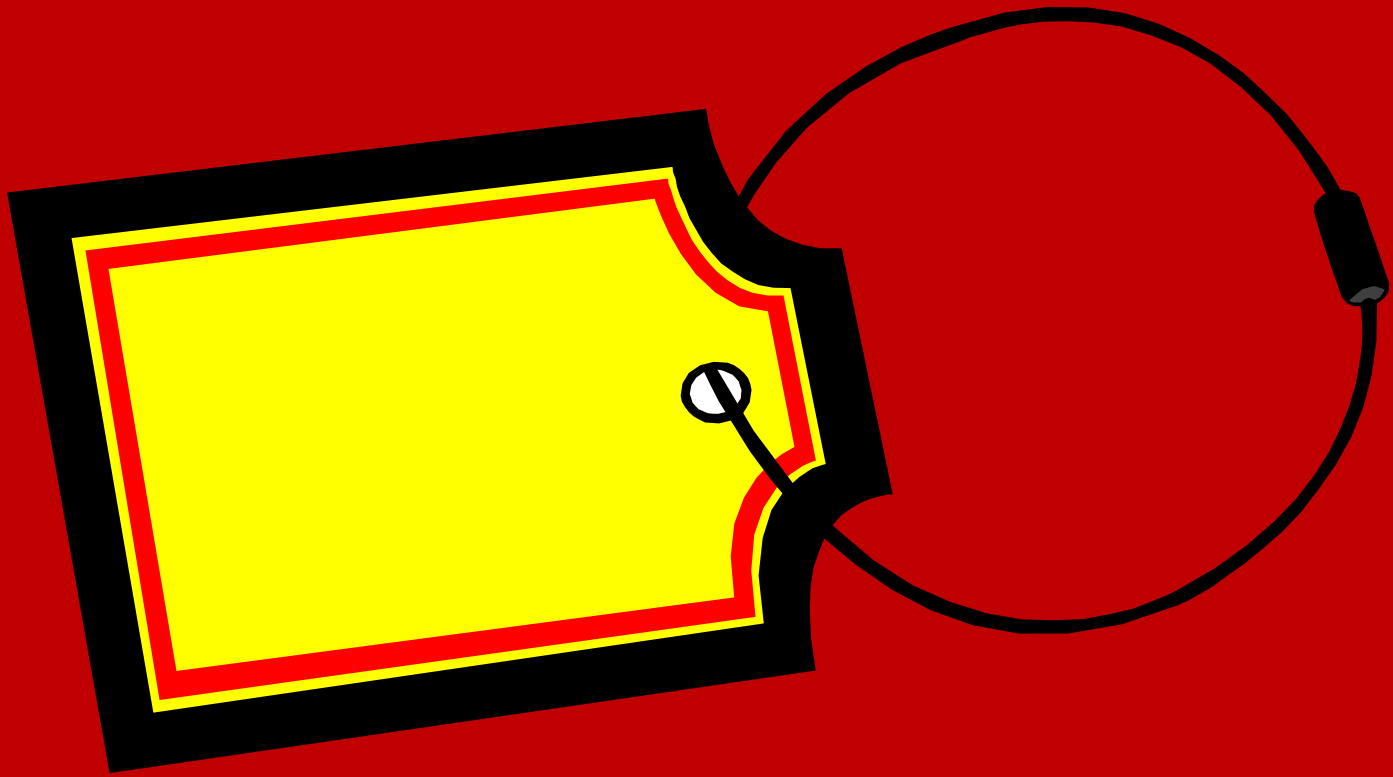
When I open a present, it is nice to say,
“Thank you!”



Other kids get presents too. Their presents may be under the Christmas tree with mine.



I will know a present is for me when I see a tag on the present that has my name on it.



I can only open the presents that have
my name.



Other people will open presents with their name.



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What to Expect at Christmas

Christmas is a holiday in December.



There are many activities that families like to do at Christmas.



Some people hang up wreaths, lights, and other Christmas decorations. This is called decorating the house. My family thinks this makes our home look nice.



For decorations, my family will have:

Families might also put decorations on a Christmas tree. These decorations might be lights, ornaments, and something on top, like an angel or star.



On our Christmas tree, my family will have:

Another decoration families might have is stockings. Stockings are hung up and sometimes filled with small presents on Christmas day.



My family will _____

_____.

On Christmas eve (the night before Christmas), some families go to church or eat dinner together.



Families might also leave cookies and milk by the Christmas tree for Santa. It is a gift for Santa to thank him for bringing presents for the kids.



On Christmas eve, my family will _____

_____.

After waking up on Christmas morning,
many people open their presents.



On Christmas morning, my family will

_____.

I am learning about Christmas.



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Visiting Family During Christmas

At Christmas, many people like to visit their families.



People in a family could be grandmothers, grandfathers, sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles, cousins, or other people.



The people my family will visit are:

Sometimes, we might travel to
another home, or family might visit us
at our home.



This year, we will _____

_____.

When we see our family, it is nice to say, “Merry Christmas!”



Some people may also want to give me
a hug or a kiss. This is okay. It means
that they are happy to see me.



My family likes to talk and visit with each other. I will try to be nice and polite when we visit family.



Some families may eat dinner together, open presents, play games together, or watch movies.



My family will _____

_____.

I am learning about visiting family at
Christmas.



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Going to Visit Santa

Soon, I will go to visit Santa Claus.
Sometimes, Santa is at the mall or a store.



Other kids want to see Santa too. I
might need to wait in line.



I will try to wait nicely in line while the other kids have a turn to visit Santa.



When it is my turn to visit Santa, I can sit on Santa's lap or stand next to Santa.



Santa might ask what I want for Christmas. I can tell him a toy, book, or game I want.



I also get to take a picture with Santa. I will try to stay with Santa, look at the camera, and smile.



My family will feel happy to have a nice picture of me with Santa.



After we take a picture, I can tell Santa,
"Thank you!" Then, another kid can
have a turn to visit Santa.



I am learning about visiting Santa.

