

# Mathbooking

## Groundhog Day Journal



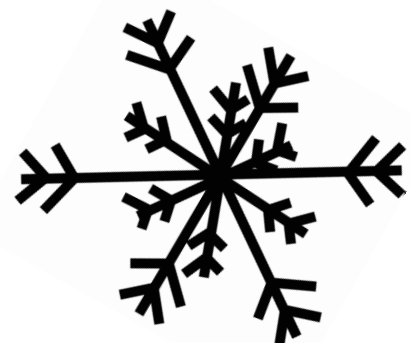
**Yvonne Crawford**

A Math Journal is a great way to promote your child's ability to learn and grow through words, numbers and even drawing. You can cut out the prompts and paste them into your child's math journal, or you can simply use this booklet as a math journal.

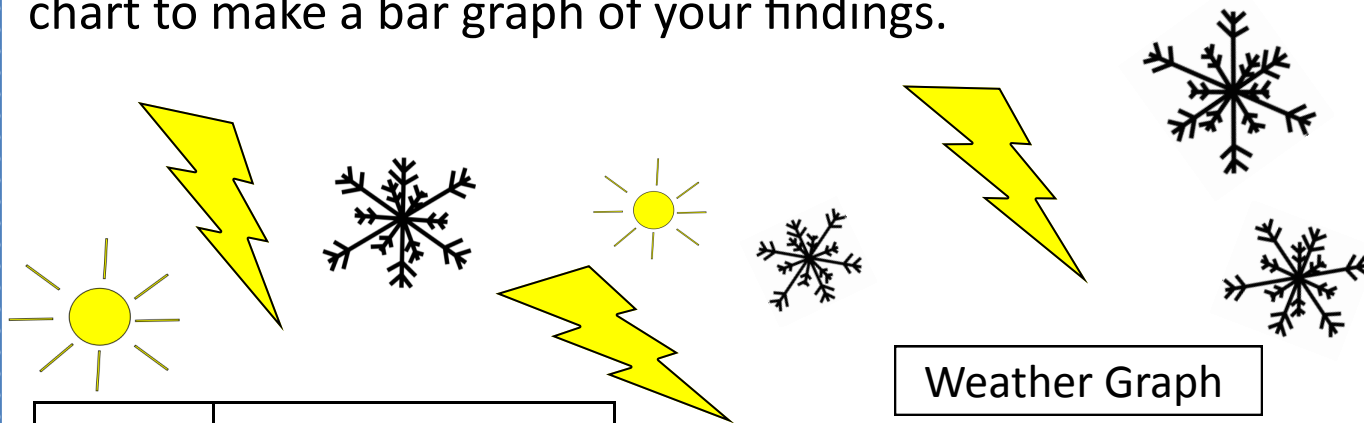
Some prompts may only require a simple answer, while others will require more thinking and writing. Either way, encourage your child to write and draw out his or her thought processes.

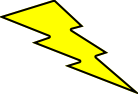

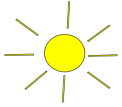
Visit my site at [www.mixminder.com](http://www.mixminder.com) for free worksheets and curriculum.

Happy Groundhog Day!

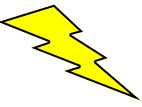




Use the table to calculate how many different types of weather pictures there are on this page that a groundhog might see when he comes out of hibernation. Then, use the chart to make a bar graph of your findings.

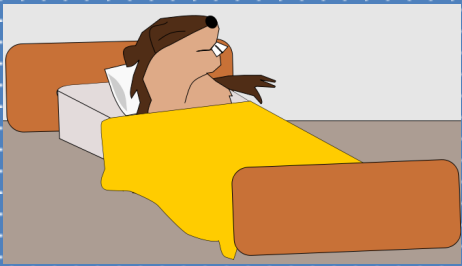


Type	Number of weather pictures
	
	
	

Weather Graph





Groundhog day is celebrated on February 2nd. What happens if the groundhog doesn't come out of his hole until February 13th? How many days late is he? Why do you think he forgot to come out?





If the groundhog sees his shadow then it is believed that we will have 6 more weeks of winter. Pretend he saw 2 shadows of himself. Then, can you predict how many more weeks of winter we would have? Do you think it's possible to see two shadows of yourself?



Circle the date that is Groundhog Day. Then, write out each date using letters.

February  
2nd

February  
22nd

February  
14th

February  
11th



Look at the numbers on the clouds that the groundhog saw. Order the numbers from least to greatest in your math journal.



17

85

58

71

15

