



SEPTEMBER

Owl/Yellow

Knowledge- discovering something new so you can be better at what you do.



Car Time – Listen and sing about the value!
“Whadayaknow?” on Why Don’t You album

<http://itunes.apple.com/us/album/whadayaknow/id373045781?i=373045797>



Open Wide – JUST FOR FUN:

What is the funniest thing you’ve ever seen?

DISCUSSION STARTER:

Cartoons often picture owls as knowledgeable because they have big, wide-open eyes that seem to study everything. The owls’ big eyes can only look in a forward direction, but this doesn’t hinder them because some breeds can turn their heads as much as 270 degrees! Owls also see exceptionally well in the dark because their eyes let in a tremendous amount of light.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

- What things do you think an owl sees with his eyes? How does his sight help him survive?
- Why do you think people think of owls as wise?
- How does sight help you discover new things?
- What are some things you can see that help you have knowledge?



Rest – K-2: Zen Shorts by: Jon Muth; One day, three young children meet a panda after his umbrella lands in their yard. His name is Stillwater. He passes on folktales to them to help them solve problems they are having. His knowledge imparted on them changes what they know.

3-5: Seeker of Knowledge: The Man Who Deciphered Egyptian Hieroglyphs by: James Rumford; To a child, the future is a magnificent dream. For Jean-Francois Champollion, the dream was to sail up the Nile in Egypt and uncover the secrets of the past. In 1802, when Champollion was eleven years old, he vowed to be the first person to read Egypt’s ancient hieroglyphs. He faced great challenges over the next twenty years as he searched for the elusive key to the mysterious writing -- and the fulfillment of his dreams.



Experience – You can gain knowledge or discover something new almost anywhere you go! It’s easy to turn a trip to the grocery store, gas station, even the local park into a learning experience. This month, be more intentional about discovering something new with your child. Cities all over the nation and world are building kid-friendly, hands-on museums. Research to find one in your area and plan a day to go see what you can discover as a family!

If you don’t have a hands-on museum within a reasonable distance, try spending a day at the local library reading and checking out books on your child’s favorite subject!