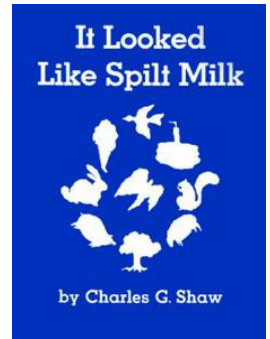




Mengle Memorial Library

presents:

It Looked Like Spilt Milk by Charles G. Shaw



It Looked Like Spilt Milk is a great book to read to children. This classic book has a pattern, which children can easily recognize. Sometimes it looked like a _____, but it wasn't a _____. This pattern is repeated throughout the book as the pictures change from one to the next. Encourage your child to repeat the phrase with you and to add what the picture is.

Talk to your child about the clouds in the sky and how they can look like different things. Take time to sit outside with your child on a cloudy day and talk about what the different clouds look like.

Add some new words to your child's vocabulary. Talk to your child about the different types of clouds. The big white puffy clouds (**Cumulus**), are white, and they are always changing their shapes. Rain clouds (**Nimbostratus**) cover the sky and are darkened by the water they hold. When they get too heavy with water, the water falls out of the cloud and we have rain. Talk about the different types of **precipitation** that comes from clouds: rain, snow, sleet, hail.

Come to the library for more books about clouds and weather!

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs by Judi Barrett

Little Cloud by Eric Carle

The Cloud Book by Tomie De Paola

Duck! Rabbit! by Amy Krouse Rosenthal

Weather by Bruce Buckley

Weather Everywhere by Denise Casey

What Makes the Weather by Janet Palazzo

Why is it Raining by Judith Williams

Paint Blot Pictures

Fold a piece of blue paper in half. Open the paper, put some white paint on the paper and refold the paper. Smoosh it together to spread the paint. Open the paper and let dry.

Make a "Cloud"

Clipping a cotton ball in a clothespin and then dip it in white paint. Or glue cotton balls onto a piece of paper. Stretch the cotton balls for different cloud looks.

After making your art work, talk about what it looks like. Write on the paper "Sometimes it looked like a _____, but it wasn't a _____."



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Here are some song and rhymes about clouds and weather.

Weather Song (BINGO)

Today the sun is in the sky,
and SUNNY is the weather.
S-U-N-N-Y! S-U-N-N-Y! S-U-N-N-Y!
And SUNNY is the weather!

Today the clouds are in the sky,
and CLOUDY is the weather.
C-L-O-U-D-Y! C-L-O-U-D-Y! C-L-O-U-D-Y!
And CLOUDY is the weather!

Today the clouds are on the ground,
and FOGGY is the weather.
F-O-G-G-Y! F-O-G-G-Y! F-O-G-G-Y!
And FOGGY is the weather!

Today the rain is coming down,
and RAINY is the weather.
R-A-I-N-Y! R-A-I-N-Y! R-A-I-N-Y!
And RAINY is the weather!

Today the thunder sounds so loud,
and STORMY is the weather.
S-T-O-R-M-Y! S-T-O-R-M-Y! S-T-O-R-M-Y!
And STORMY is the weather!

Today the air is moving fast,
and WINDY is the weather.
W-I-N-D-Y! W-I-N-D-Y! W-I-N-D-Y!
And WINDY is the weather!

Today the snowflakes softly fall,
and SNOWY is the weather.
S-N-O-W-Y! S-N-O-W-Y! S-N-O-W-Y!
And SNOWY is the weather!

The Cloud Song

(The Farmer in the Dell)

The puffy, flat, white clouds
We call them **cumulus**
Hi-ho-a- a-cloud-e-oh
The puffy, flat, white clouds.

The feathery, thin white clouds
Are **cirrus** high in the sky
Hi-ho-a-cloud-e-oh
The feathery, thin white clouds.

The gray and foggy clouds
Are **stratus** low in the sky
Hi-ho-a-cloud-e-oh
The gray and foggy clouds.

The dark and stormy clouds
Watch out for **nimbus** rain
Hi-ho-a-cloud-e-oh
The dark and stormy clouds.

by Cynthia Sherwood



WHEN I SEE CLOUDS IN THE SKY

(My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean)

When I see clouds in the sky,
All big and puffy and white,
When I see clouds in the sky,
The weather is sunny and bright.

White clouds, white clouds,
White clouds up in the sky.
White clouds, white clouds,
White clouds, puffy and dry.

When I see clouds in the sky,
All big and solid and gray,
When I see gray clouds in the sky,
The weather is rainy all day.

Gray clouds, gray clouds,
Gray clouds up in the sky.
Gray clouds, gray clouds,
Dropping rain from up high.



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It's a little bit like "It Looked Like Spilt Milk", but without the element of surprise. The last page is phenomenal. 4.4 out of 5 stars (62).

The white shape silhouetted against a blue background changes on every page. Is it a rabbit, a bird, or just split milk? Children are kept guessing until the surprise ending, and will be encouraged to improvise similar games of their own. Blue and white pictures.

. Resources for this book. Save to list. List price \$4.95. You save \$1.48. Say, "Sometimes it looked like _____" (put the shape on the board and let them complete the sentence), but it wasn't _____! If the children are still enthralled, you can invite them to take turns picking shapes to put on the board and reciting the appropriate sentence. 3. Now, move the group to the Art Area to make blot prints. Show them how to place a spoonful of paint on the fold, close the paper, and press down with both hands. Then open the paper to reveal a "spilt milk" shape. Ask the children to suggest what it might be—a pumpkin, a ladybug, a football? (continued on the next page).

If you are looking for more flannel board sets, here is a resource page with links to all of the flannel board sets I've made so far. Download the Flannel Board Printable. Note: This is a free printable, just click to download. Download: It Looked Like Spilt Milk. Get the book here: Welcome! Would you like to join my FREE weekly update newsletter? Join 85,000+ subscribers! We collect, use, and process your data according to our Privacy Policy. Do children do that anymore? Try reading "It Looked Like Spilt Milk" and rediscover, or discover the clouds for yourself! I Have been using this book for children's literature activities for years. So many parents and teachers these days don't know about it.Â Simple white illustration on a blue background, easy for non-readers to memorize. Encourages looking around up & using your imagination. Read more. One person found this helpful.