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APPLE THEME

Book List

An Apple a Day by Melvin Berger
Apples by N. Hogrogian
Apple & Pumpkins by Anne Rockwell
I Can Read About Johnny Appleseed by J.I. Anderson
Fresh Cider and Apple Pie by Franz Brandenburg
Johnny Appleseed by Steven Kellogg
Rain Makes Applesauce by Julian Schew
The Seasons of Arnold's Apple Tree by Gail Gibbons
The Tiny Seed by Eric Carle
Who Will Help? by Rozanne Williams
Who's Got the Apple? by Jan Loof
Apple Tree! Apple Tree! by Mary Blocksman
Apples, How They Grow by Bruce McMillan
The Amazing Apple Book by Bourgeois,
An Apple Pie and Onions by Caseley
The Apple Tree by Dodd
Apple Orchard by Eberle
Johnny Appleseed by Gleitner,
A Apple Pie by Greenaway
Who Stole the Apples? by Heuck,
From Appleseeds to Applesauce by Johnson
Apples by Nottridge,
Apple Tree by Parnall
Big Red Apple By Tony Johnston
Oats and Wild Apples by Frank Asch,
The Color Tree by Denise Bennett,
The Mouse and the Apple by Stephen Butler

Songs & Finger plays

A Little Red Apple
A little red apple,

up high in a tree.
I looked up at it,
and it looked down at me.
Come down please red apple I called,
And what do you suppose?
That little red apple
Fell right down on my nose.
OUCH!

I love Apples - sung to "Boom! Boom! Ain't It Great to Be Crazy?"
Yum! Yum! Don't you know I love apples?
Yum! Yum! Don't you know I love apples?
Red and green and yellow, too...
Yum! Yum! Don't you know I love apples?

Apples, Apples - sung to "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star"
Apples juicy, apples round;
On the tree or on the ground.
Apples yellow, apples red,
Apple pie and juice and bread!
Apples crunchy, apples sweet;
Apples are so good to eat!

Four Red Apples - sung to "This Old Man"
Four red apples on the tree,
Two for you and two for me.
So-o shake that tree and watch them fall.
One, two, three, four -- that is all.

Two Little Apples - sung to "This Old Man"
Way up high, in a tree (raise hands over head)
Two red apples smiled at me (smile)
So I shook that tree as hard as I could (Pretend to shake tree)
Down came the apples, Ummm, they were good! (Rub tummy)

Look at the Apple
Look at the apple I have found, (form a circle with your hands)
So round and rosy on the ground
Mother will wash it and cut it in two, (pretend to wash and cut the apple)
Half for me and half for you. (Hold out one palm, then the other)

Do You Know the Apple Man? - Sung to "The Muffin Man"
Oh, do you know the Apple Man,
The Apple Man,
The Apple Man?
Oh, do you know the Apple Man

Who likes to play with me?
Oh, he has a great big smile,
A great big smile,
A great big smile.
Oh, he has a great big smile
And likes to play with me.
Oh, he has a bright red face,
A bright red face,
A bright red face.
Oh, he has a bright red face
And likes to play with me.
Oh, he has a star inside,
A star inside,
A star inside.
Oh, he has a star inside
And he likes to play with me.

Little Apple Seed - Sung to "Eensy, Weensy, Spider"

Once a little apple seed
Was planted in the ground.
Down came the raindrops,
Falling all around.
Out came the big sun,
Bright as bright could be.
And that little apple seed grew up
To be an apple tree.

Eat an Apple

Eat an apple; (Bring right hand to mouth)
Save the core. (Close right hand in fist)
Plant the seeds. (Bend down touch hand to ground)
And grow some more. (Extend both arms out)

Applesauce - Sung to "Yankee Doodle"

Peel an apple,
Cut it up,
Cook it in a pot.
When you taste it,
You will find
It's applesauce you've got!

Here We Go Round the Apple Tree - Sung to "Mulberry Bush"

Here we go round the apple tree, the apple tree, the apple tree.
Here we go round the apple tree so early in the morning.
This is the way we plant the seeds
This is the way the little seeds sprout

This is the way it grows to a tree
This is the way the flowers blossom (bloom)
This is the way the apples grow
This is the way the apples are picked
Here we go round the apple tree.

I'm a Little Apple - Sung to "I'm a Little Teapot"

I'm a little apple
short and round
I make a crunchy
Munchy Sound.
If you bite into me, you will see
I'm delicious as can be!

Munching Apples - Sung to "If You're Happy and You Know It"

If you like to munch apples,
Raise your hand
If you like to munch apples,
Raise your hand
If you like to hear them crunch,
And eat them for your lunch
If you like to munch apples
Raise your hand.

10 Shiny Apples

10 shiny apples hanging on a tree.
Whoosh went the wind and they fell on me.
I picked one up and started to laugh.
When I found a surprise after I cut it in half.

Lots of Apples

Lots of apples up in a tree,
Some for you and some for me.
Get a ladder and climb up high.
Lots of apples for apple pie.

Apples Are Falling (Tune: Are You Sleeping?)

Apples are falling, apples are falling
From the tree, from the tree.
Pick up all the apples, pick up all the apples,
One, two, three; one, two, three. (Use appropriate motions for actions)

Climbing Up the Apple Tree

Climbing up the apple tree, (climb in place)

Swinging on a limb! (Raise arms above head, sway left and right)
If I hear a robin, I may (cup hand near ear)
Sing along with him! (sing tra la la)
"And Robin, if you fly away, (Put hands over eyes)
Here's what I think I'll do: (Point with index finger)
I'll wish a pair of sparrow wings (gently flap arms at side and move around)
And fly away with you

Picking apples

Picking apples
One by one
One by one
Put them in a basket
Put them in a basket
Oh, what fun!
Oh, what fun!

Five Little Apples Sitting On A Gate

Five little apples sitting on a gate.
The first one says, "Oh, my it's getting late."
The second one says, "Fall is in the air."
The third one says, "Don't worry my dear."
The fourth one says, "Let's run and run and run."
The fifth one says, "I'm ready for some fun."
Oooh, went the wind and out went the light
and the five little apples rolled out of sight!

Ten Red Apples

Here I have five apples. (hold up five fingers on right hand)
And here are five again. (hold up both hands)
How many apples altogether?
Why, five and five makes ten.

Ten Red Apples

Ten red apples grow on a tree (Both hands high)
Five for you and five for me. (Dangle one hand & then the other)
Let us shake the tree just so (Shake body)
And ten red apples will fall below (Hands fall)
1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10. (Count each finger)

Apples in the Fall

Apples, apples in the fall
Some are big, and some are small,
I wish I could eat them all,
Apples, apples in the fall.

Apple Song (Tune: Rock a bye Baby)

This is the tree (tree picture)

With leaves so green (leaves for the tree)

Here are the apples (some apples to hang on tree)

That hang in between

When the wind blows the apples will fall (drop down the apple pictures)

And here is the basket to gather them all. (basket picture)

Stories

The Little Red House with No Doors and No windows and a Star Inside

Once upon a time a little boy who was tired of all his toys and, tired of all his play. "What shall I do?" He asked his mother. His mother, who always knew beautiful things for little boys to do, said, " You shall go on a journey and find a little red house with no doors and no windows and a star inside." This really made the little boy wonder usually his mother had good ideas, but he thought that this one was very strange. "Which way shall I go?" he asked his mother "I don't know where to find a little red house with no doors and no window ""Go down the lane past the farmer's house and over the hill," said his mother, "and then hurry back as soon as you can and tell me all about your journey." So the little boy put on his cap and his jacket and started out. He had not gone very far down the lane when he came to a merry little girl dancing in the sunshine. Her cheeks were like pink rose petals and she was singing like a robin. "Do you know where I shall find a little red house with no doors and no windows and a star in inside?" asked the little boy. The little girl laughed, "Ask my father, the farmer," she said "Perhaps he knows." Therefore, the little boy went on until he came to the great brown barn where the farmer kept barrels of fat potatoes and baskets of yellow squashes and golden pumpkins. The farmer himself stood in the doorway looking out over the green pastures and yellow grain fields. "Do you know where I shall find a little red house with no doors and no windows and a star inside?" asked the little boy of the farmer. The farmer laughed too "I lived a great many years and I never saw one." He chuckled, "but ask Granny who lives at the foot of the hill she knows how to make molasses taffy and popcorn balls, and red mittens! Perhaps she can direct you." Therefore, the little boy went on farther still, until he came to the Granny, sitting in her pretty garden of herbs and marigolds. She was as wrinkled as a walnut and as smiling as the sunshine. "Please, Dear Granny," said the little boy "Where shall I find a little red house with no doors and no windows and a star inside? " Granny was knitting a red mitten, and when she heard the little boy's question, she laughed so cheerily that the wool ball rolled off her lap and down the little pebbly path. "I should like to find that little house myself," she chuckled " I would be warm when the frosty night comes and the starlight would be prettier than a candle but ask the wind who blows about so much and listens at all the chimneys. Perhaps the wind can direct you." So the little boy took off his cap, tipped it politely to the Granny, and went on up the hill rather sorrowfully. He wondered if his mother, who usually knew almost everything had perhaps made a mistake. The wind was coming down the hill as the little boy climbed up. As they met, the wind turned around and went along side the boy singing. It whistled in his ear, and pushed him and dropped a pretty leaf into his hand. "I wonder,"

thought the little boy, after they had gone along together for awhile, "if the wind would help me find a little red house with no doors and no windows a star inside." The wind cannot speak in our words, but it went singing ahead of the little boy until it came to an orchard. There it climbed up in the apple tree and shook the branches. When the little boy climbed up, there at his feet lay a great rosy apple. The little boy picked up the apple. It was as much as his two hands could hold. It was red as the sun had been able to paint it, and the thick brown stem stood up as straight as a chimney, and it had no doors and no windows. Was there a star inside? The little boy called to the wind, "Thank you," and the wind whistled back, "You're welcome." Then the little boy gave the apple to his mother. His mother took a knife (AT THIS POINT, START CUTTING AN APPLE CROSSWISE) and cut the apple through the center. Oh, how wonderful! There inside the apple lay a star holding brown seeds. "It is too wonderful to eat without looking at the star, isn't it?" the little boy said to his mother. "Yes indeed," answered his mother.

The Seed

Flannel pieces are:

For Abraham: apple seed or seeds on a piece of felt

small roots

small trunk and leaves

big tree and apple blossoms

apples

bird

deer

beaver

man

Once upon a time, there was a seed named Abraham. He didn't know what kind of plant he would be so he asked MR. BIRD. Mr. Bird didn't know, but wanted to eat Abraham. Abraham asked him to wait until after he found out what he would be and the bird agreed to wait. Abraham grew small roots and green shoots. He asked MR. DEER if he knew what he would grow up to be. "Do you know what I'll be when I grow up?" Mr. Deer said, "No," but he wanted to eat the tender green shoot. Abraham said, "Please wait." So Mr. Deer decided to wait. Abraham grew a small trunk and leaves. He was glad he was a tree, but still didn't know what kind. He asked MR. BEAVER, "Do you know what I'll be when I grow up?" Mr. Beaver didn't know, but wanted to eat Abraham's tender bark. He decided to wait also. Abraham grew big roots, a bit trunk and blossoms, but still didn't know what kind of tree he was. He asked MR. MAN, "Do you know what I'll be when I grow up?" Mr. Man didn't know but he wanted to chop down Abraham to make a house. He decided to wait. Abraham grew apples. Hurray! He knew that he was an apple tree. He told Mr. Bird he could eat him now. Mr. Bird said Abraham was too big, but that he would like one of the apples. Mr. Deer thought the tree was too big, too, but he did want an apple. Beaver and the man said that he was too big to chop down but they would both like some apples. Abraham Apple Tree was so happy to know what he was and that no one was going to eat him or chop him down, that he grew lots of apples that he could share with all his friends each year.

Arts & Crafts

Apple Buddies

Trace apple and leaf shape onto craft foam. Cut out the shapes, and glue together. Push a green pipe cleaner through the back of the apple. Then allow the children to thread a number of green beads onto the pipe cleaner, and then push the end of the pipe cleaner back through the front of the apple. Twist the ends of the pipe cleaner in the back of the apple. Children can use a marker to add a face on their beads and add their name if they wish. You may also add magnetic tape to the back so it can be hung at home.

Stuffed Bag Apples

Stuff a small paper lunch bag with newspapers. Tie the top off with yarn or string. Paint the top part green and the rest of the bag red.

Finger Paint Apples

Cut a large piece of finger paint paper into an apple shape. Next, dampen the apple shape paper and decorate with a spoonful of red finger paint.

Apple Shakers

Pour some red, yellow, and green paint into shallow dishes. Place one or two apple halves in each dish. Have the children make prints on the bottoms of two large paper plates. Once the paint dries, help the children put the two paper plates together and staple around the edges. Leave a small topping at the top. Place rice or beans inside the paper plate. Add a green construction paper leaf at the top and staple closed. When finished have the children shake their apple shakers.

Apple Prints

Have each child cut out a paper apple from a pre-traced shape on red, yellow, or green paper. The child then dips an apple half (sliced in half vertically) in white paint and makes prints on the paper apple. Have the children wash the apples and put them out for the birds to eat.

Stained Glass Apples

Make apple cut outs from construction paper. Cut out the center (to leave a frame" of sorts). Spread glue on sheets of wax paper, slightly larger than the apple paper. Add red, yellow and green tissue paper squares to waxed paper. Glue apple frame to waxed paper.

Dry overnight. Peel off waxed paper. Trim excess paper from edges of apple. Hang in the window.

Apple Tree with Sponge Painting

Draw a large tree on craft paper, and cut a sponge into round pieces. Attach a clothespin to the back of each piece. Give each child a clothespin with a sponge clipped in it to dip into red tempera paint and dab on the tree to look like apples.

Paper Plate Apples

You can make paper plate apples a few different ways. Give a child a 9-inch paper plate. Have them cut out the shape of a leaf from green paper and this will be added to the apple last. They can make the apple red by simply coloring the whole plate red, or painting the whole plate red, or sponge painting the plate red for a textured look, or by tearing up pieces of red construction paper and gluing them on the plate for a unique textured 3-D type of look. Don't forget to add the leaf. You can also add a piece of brown paper for a stem.

Apple tree

Cut out an apple tree from brown and green paper. Glue the pieces together. Supply children with red tempera paint and a pencil with an eraser or a cork. Have the child make prints on the tree with the eraser to make apples.

Seed Collage

Save the seeds from a bunch of apples. Allow them to dry, and have your child glue them to a piece of paper.

A worm in my apple?

Cut out one apple shape per child. Have them use a hole punch to punch about 4 holes in the apple. Have them weave a brown piece of yarn in the holes. Then have them glue on a stem.

Worm Art

Put out a piece of yarn for each color of paint you intend to use. Have the child dip the yarn in one color of paint, and run it across the paper. Use a new piece of string for a different color.

Apple Necklaces

Cut out apple shapes from different colors of paper. Older children can do the cutting for themselves. Then depending on the ages either punch holes in the apples or allow the children to punch the holes. Then supply the children with yarn that is about 18 inches long with one end that is wrapped with a little piece of masking tape. Have the children lace the apples onto the yarn then tie it to make a necklace.

Dried Apple Wreath

Cut a wreath shape from cardboard. Glue dried apples rings around the wreath overlapping them. Gather some dried flowers & leaves to fill in the wreath. Add a bow at the top.

Apple Pomander

You can make an apple pomander by sticking whole cloves in the apple and filling it all around.

Games & Activities

Picking Up Apples

Place a basket on the floor. Let the children take turns picking up pretend apples and putting them into the basket

Pretend to Be Worms

Children can wriggle on the floor and be worms. Make a large apple cut out from poster board or cardboard. I would laminate or cover this with contact paper so that it could be used again and to make it sturdier. Cut the hole large enough for the children to crawl through.

Balancing Fun

Read the book Ten Apples Up On Top by Theo LeSeig. Get some beanbags and practice balancing them on your head.

Bob For Apples

Fill a bucket with water and apples and let the children take turns catching one in their mouth. When they are finished, they can eat what they catch.

Hot Apple Pie

Play like hot potato but use an apple.

Apple Toss

Use a laundry basket, or a bushel basket, and red beanbags, or small red balls. Use masking tape to tape a line on the floor. Place the basket a couple of feet away from the line. Have the child stand behind the line, and try to toss the balls or bags (apples) into the basket.

Apple Hide and Seek

Have all the children hide their eyes while you "hide" an apple in the room. (It should be placed in plain view) Tell the children to find the Apple, but not touch it. Once they spot it they should sit back down in their spot. The first one to sit down again will get to hide the Apple.

Apple Hide and Seek 2

Play the game the same as above, except hide the Apple. Then tell the children individually whether they are "hot" or "cold" in relation of the Apple. Allow the other children to have a chance to hide the Apple, and tell children whether they are "hot or cold." It may be a good idea to discuss the meaning of hot and cold before you play this game.

Apple Fishing Game

Tie a length of string to a wooden spoon. Attach a magnet to the end of the string. Cut and laminate many different colored, and sized Apples from construction paper (not too big though). Attach a paper clip to each Apple. Spread the Apple shapes on the floor and let the children try to catch the Apples. Have them try to catch the red Apple or the biggest Apple. For a twist, label the Apples with letters or numbers. Ask the children to catch a specific Apple, or ask them which Apple they caught.

Apple Hop

Cut out large apple shapes from colored paper. Laminate them and cut them out. Place them on the floor and ask the children to hop from one apple to another. These may also be used at seat markers for group time.

Apple Picking

Depending on the weather: if it's not raining this is what you do. Bags of apples (small round) Apple bags (if you ask, a local farm stand will donate them) yarn

Tie the yarn on to different branches on various trees on your playground. Next, tie the yarn around the apples. I suggest doing this the day before. Give each child an apple bag and have them pick 2-3 apples.

Math & Science

Apple Colors

Set out a basket of red and green apples and pieces of red and green construction paper. Let your children remove the apples from the basket and place them on the matching colored paper pieces. When the children are ready for a more challenging game, add some yellow apples and a piece of yellow construction paper.

Counting

Program baskets (real or paper cut-outs) with numbers 1 to 10. Provide paper apples (or pretend apples) to add to each basket.

How Many Seeds?

Hold up an apple and ask the children to predict the number of seeds that will be found inside Cut the apple open and count the seeds with the children Have them compare the

number of seeds with their predictions Try the experiment with another apple. Does it have the same number of seeds as the first one? Try the same experiment using a different colored apple.

Scales

Put out a basket of apples in various sizes. Allow children to weigh and measure them with a balance, scale, and tape measure. Have paper handy for recording the data.

Discovery Table

Display different types of apples. These include Granny Smith, Yellow Delicious, Red Delicious, Macintosh, etc. Add a magnifying glass; and foods made with apples such as applesauce, dried apples, apple juice, etc.) for more exploration.

Apple Changes

Observe and discuss with the children what raw apples look like. Ask them to predict what will happen when the apples are cooked. Bake a whole apple. Slice and simmer another one. Have the children compare the results with the raw apples. Ask them to describe the changes that occurred in color, texture, and taste. Also leave a cut apple out, put one cut apple in a baggie, and try putting cut apples in other places--what happens?

Counting

Count the seeds. Cut out 10 red and 10 white apples from paper. On each of the white apples, draw one to ten seeds. In the center number the red apples from one to ten. Identify the number on the red apples and place on the white apples. You could laminate them for flannel board usage.

Numbered Apples

Make a felt apple tree and ten felt apples and place the tree on a flannel board. Number the apples from 1 to 10. Let each child in turn choose an apple, identify the number on it and place the apple on the tree. When all the apples are on the tree, count them as a group.

Centers and Sensory

Dramatic Play

Add wicker baskets of various sizes, plastic apples, and other apple picking supplies to your dramatic play area.

Sensory Activities

Make red play-dough and add cinnamon, clove, and all spice to the mix! The play-dough has a wonderful apple pie smell. Let the children play with the play-dough, give them plenty of apple shaped cookie cutters, some pie tins, and a rolling pin!

Bulletin and Room Decoration

An Apple a Day

Need: paper plates, red tissue paper, white glue.

Add a small amount of water to the glue so it can easily be applied with a paintbrush to the back of the paper plate. Once the paper plate is covered with glue, the children may place small pieces of red tissue paper on it. You may have to rim along the edge of the plate when dry. Use green construction paper to make a stem. You can also add green or brown pipe cleaners as small worms, on the apple or coming out of the top of the apple. Place on bulletin board with words "An Apple a Day. "

Cooking & Snacks

Apple Spritzer Surprise

6 oz lemon-lime soda per child

apple juice (enough to make one ice cube per child)

1/2 Gummy Worm candy per child

To Prepare

Freeze half of a Gummy into a cube of apple juice one per child. Pour the lemon-lime drink in a glass, then add the gummy bear cube.

Apple Dumplings

Combine 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1 1/2 cups water, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon, and 6-10 drops red food coloring; bring to a boil. Remove from heat; add 3 tbsp. margarine.

Sift together 2 cups flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, and 1 tsp. salt; cut in 2/3 cup shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add 1/2 cup milk all at once and stir just until flour is moistened. Roll small pieces into 4" squares. Place 1/4 apple (apples pared and quartered) on dough and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Moisten edges and fold corners to center. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes. Spoon syrup over dumpling and serve warm.

Apple butter

Peel, core and thinly slice 10 apples. Add 1/2 cup water. Cook until soft. Mash and measure pulp. Add 1/2 cup of sugar for each cup of pulp. Add 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Cook on low heat until firm and dark. Spread on bread.

Apple Pound Cake

1 1/4 c oil

2 c sugar

3 eggs

2 tsp vanilla

3 c flour

1 tsp baking soda
1 tsp salt
3/4 tsp cinnamon (I use lots more...probably 1 Tbsp)
1 c pecans, chopped
3 med. apples, peeled and chopped

Combine oil, sugar, and eggs. Beat at med. speed until mixture is well combined. Add vanilla. Combine the dry ingredients and add to the egg mixture. Fold in pecans and apples. Bake in a greased tube or bundt pan (325*) for 1 hr/20 min. Cool slightly before turning out of pan to cool completely.

Apple smiles

Core and slice an apple in 8 pieces. Spread peanut butter on one side of 2 slices. Sandwich mini marshmallows between PB sides to be "teeth."

Apple Banana Frosty

1 golden delicious apple, diced
1 peeled sliced banana
1/4 cup milk
3 ice cubes
Blend all ingredients in a blender. Serves 4 children

Apple Salad

6 medium apples
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup white grape juice
Peel and chop the apples. Mix well and add the remaining ingredients.

Baked Apples

Use several baking apples (Rome, winesap, starr, Jersey red, or greening). Core the apples and remove a 1-inch strip of skin around the middle of the apple or pare the upper half of each. Place the apples in a baking dish and pour 1/2 cup water around them. Fill the center of each apple with 1 tablespoon honey chopped raisins, 1 teaspoon butter and 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon. Bake 30-40 minutes at 375 degrees until tender.

Hot Apple Cider

Put 3 cups apple juice, 1 cup cranberry juice, and a broken 8 in. stick of cinnamon in a pot. Bring to a boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve warm or cooled.

Apple pizza

Ingredients: Pizza dough, apples, flour, sugar, cinnamon, shredded cheddar cheese.

1. Roll pizza dough out onto tray.
2. Sprinkle cheese on dough.
3. Put thin sliced apples on dough.
4. Mix equal amounts of flour, sugar, and cinnamon in a bowl

5. Sprinkle mixture on pizza.
6. Bake at 350 for 20 minutes.

Individual Apple Pies

Ready-made pie crust (the kind that comes packaged flat in the dairy case)

Canned apple pie filling

Have each child cut out two large circles from piecrust (using a large, round cookie cutter or a large plastic drinking cup). Put a spoonful of pie filling in the middle of one circle. Place the second dough circle on top. Use a fork to crimp the edges and pierce a few holes in the top to allow steam to escape. Bake in a toaster oven 10-15 minutes or until brown.

Apple Honey Grahams

Apples

Graham crackers

Peanut butter

Optional: honey

Give each child a slice of apple and a table knife for dicing the apple. Spread a graham cracker slice with peanut butter. Add honey, if you like. Sprinkle diced apples on top.

Apple Sandwiches

Apples

Peanut butter

Slice apples the "round way" so that a star is formed in the center. Spread a slice with peanut butter and top with a second slice to form a sandwich. (You don't need to core the apples if the slices are thin.) You can use the leftover end pieces for making applesauce or for dicing on the apple grahams described above.

Caramel Apples

What can I say but YUMMY

Apple Tacos

Slice apples thin, butter a soft taco shell and place apple slices on shell, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Microwave for a few seconds just to warm.

Apple coleslaw

In a bowl mix together:

1/4 cup mayonnaise

1/4 cup milk,

1 tsp. lemon juice

Grate 1 large apple and 1 small cabbage and add them to the mayonnaise mixture. Makes 8 servings.

Apple Finger Cubes

Pour 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin into a bowl. Add 2 cups boiling water. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add one 6 oz. can unsweetened frozen apple juice concentrate. Pour

mixture into a lightly greased 9-by-13-inch cake pan and chill. Cut into squares when firm.

Peanut Butter Chocolate Chip Apples

Supplies: Apple

Peanut Butter

Chocolate Chips

Rice Krispies

Raisins

Cut apple in half. Have kids spread peanut butter on apple half. On foil or wax paper have different piles for dipping apples in, a pile of chocolate chips, a pile of Rice Krispies and a pile of raisins. Let the kids dip the peanut butter side of apple in each pile!