



Counting

Have every child count something different. Keep track on piece of paper, how many they saw. At end have the children make a graph and mark in how many.

Read

Read aloud to them, play an audio book, have children read own books to themselves.

Journal

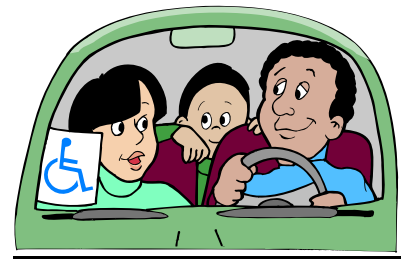
Have children keep a journal on their trip. Young children can draw pictures of what they see and dictate to parent or sibling so they can write under their picture. Older children can do a combination of pictures and words.

Spelling Bee

Self - explanatory.

Drawing Boards

Magna doodles, etch a sketch. Small cookie sheet and magnetic letters and shapes.



Tongue Twisters

Try these... or make up your own!

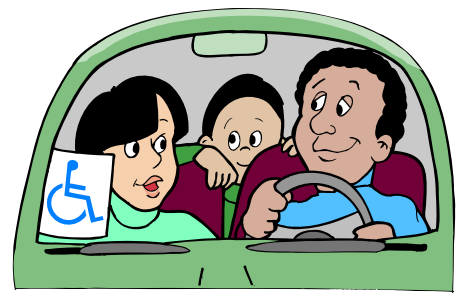
The Two-toed tiger tried to tiptoe, too.
Fourteen friends found firecrackers
frightening.
Molly made many monkeys mind mom.

No, No

Everyone decides on one word that cannot be spoken, such as "their, there and they're" or "mom" or "I" or "eye". Then start a conversation while trying to trick one another into saying the "No, No word." When someone says the forbidden word, he gets a "PP" (penalty point). At the end of ? kilometers, count up the PP's: the one with the least wins.

One, Two, Three

The object of 1, 2, 3 is to name as many words as you can to rhyme with numbers. Ex: one: fun, run, bun... two: blue, you, zoo... See how high you can go.



Memory A to Z

Driver starts with phrase - On my way to Grandma's house I packed an Apple (or whatever starts with A). Next person goes on to the next letter, etc. Can make this as difficult as you want, each person can just say the phrase with the item for the next letter or have to repeat the previous items as well.

Scavenger A to Z

Start looking outside the car for any sign, street sign, display, etc. that begins with the letter A. Everyone starts at once. Once you spot the letter, you say it and the word (if possible) or describe the place you saw it, then move on to the next letter (B). (Vary the game by allowing the letter to be anywhere on the sign) -especially for the difficult letters.

Maps

Give a child a map and highlighter to highlight where you are. Have start and end point marked on and they fill in as you pass through towns.

Map of Canada/States

Look for license plates from different provinces and states, have child colour in state or province as they spot them.

License Plate Game

Spot plate and call out letters on plate, make up phrases to go with letters. E.g. KEW - kittens eating watermelons, kiss every warthog. Either do one phrase per plate or keep going until you can't think of any more.

TRAVEL GAMES



Match It

The players choose a category, such as the circus. Each player must name something associated with the circus. Play continues until someone repeats something or can't think of a match. Pick a new category and start again.

Mom's Cookie Jar

The first player says, "in mom's cookie jar, I found a cookie." The next player says "In my mom's cookie jar, I found a cookie and a hat." The third player adds an object and play continues until the sequence is too long to remember.

Radio Days

Announce you have found a station with a program called "The Mystery Hour". Each person takes turn being the announcer telling a mysterious tale until the storyteller reaches the conclusion. Next pretend to be a talk show host. "Today we'll talk to women named Sally who let her kids cook their own dinner - what will they make?"

