Ideas for Father’s Day

Compiled by Cathy Abraham
Riding high
on daddy’s shoulders,
bouncing in
and out of wind,
I reach for the giants.
Playing hide-and-seek
with soft-skinned leaves
of summer,
we glide
across the lawn;
Daddy prances on,
galloping
From tree to tree,
“Watch your head!”
he sings;
I am the giant seeker
on the back
of a king.

~ Rebecca Kai Dotlich
Father's Day

I love daddy

this much!

Related Books

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At Daddy’s on Saturdays by Judith Vigna
The Relatives Came - Cynthia Rylant
All Kinds of Families

Note: Judith Vigna has written a number of excellent and sensitive books addressing diverse and complicated family situations – children that have never met their fathers, fathers that have had a baby outside of the family, etc.
Fathers

Big and Tall
Large and small
Fathers everywhere
Who love and care.

On Father's Day
Remember to say,
"I love you so
I hope you know
You pass the test
You are the best."

Give Him a Day

What shall you give to one small boy?
A glamorous game, a tinseled toy?
A Boy Scout knife, a puzzle pack?
A train that runs on some cruising track?
A picture book, a real live pet?
No, there's plenty of time for such things yet
Give him a day for his very own.
Just one small boy and his Dad alone.
A walk in the wood, a romp in the park;
A fishing trip from dawn to dark.
Give him the gift that only you can.
The companionship of his "old man."
Games are outgrown and toys decay,
But he'll never forget
If you give him a day!
**Daddy** - *Tune: "Bingo"

There was a man who had a child
And Daddy was his name-o,
D-A-D-D-Y,
D-A-D-D-Y,
D-A-D-D-Y,
And Daddy was his name-o.

**My Daddy Helps Me** -  
*Tune: "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean"

My Daddy helps me when I'm sick.  
My Daddy helps me when I'm blue.  
My Daddy helps me when I'm sad.  
Thanks, Dad, for all that you do!  
You help, you help,  
You help me feel so much better.  
You help, you help,  
You help me feel so much better.

**Father's Day** -  
*Tune: "This Old Man"

Father's Day, Father's Day  
Is a very special day.  
Here's a great big hug  
And lots of kisses too.  
Each one says that I love you!

**Daddy Daddy** - *Tune: "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star"

Daddy, daddy let me say  
I love you in every way  
I love you for all you do  
I love you for being you  
Daddy, Daddy let me say  
Have a happy Father's Day!

**Note:**  
Additional ideas and activities can be found in “My Family” curriculum unit.
Thank You, Dad
_Tune: "Jingle Bells"

Thank you, Dad
Thank you, Dad
Thanks for loving me.
Hugs and kisses, hugs and kisses,
Comes to you from me.

Thank you, Dad
Thank you, Dad
You are such a friend.
On this day I'd like to say,
On you I can depend.

My Special Friend - _Tune: "Yankee Doodle"

Daddy is my special friend,
The two of us are buddies.
I always like the things we do,
I'm thankful for my daddy.

Father Dear – _Tune: "Jingle Bells"

Father's Day, Father's Day.
It is almost here.
It's the time when we say,
"Thank you, Father dear!"
Father's Day, Father's Day.
It is almost here.
Hugs and kisses to my dad.
I love you, Father dear!
**Father's Day** – *Tune: "This Old Man"

Father's Day, Father's Day
Is a very special day.
Here's a great big hug
And lots of kisses too.
Each one says that I love you!

**It's Your Special Day** – *Tune: "The Muffin Man"

Daddy, it's your special day,
And it's time for me to say,
I'm glad for all the things you do.
Thank you, Daddy. I love you!

**Oh, My Daddy** – *Tune: "Clementine"

Oh, my daddy, oh, my daddy,
Oh, my very special dad,
I want to thank you very much
For being my special dad.

**Special Day** – *Tune: "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star"

Daddy, it's your special day.
You're the best in every way.
Thank you for the things you do.
You love me, and I love you.
Daddy, it's your special day.
You're the best in every way.

*(Susan Hodges)*
**Father's Day**

On Father's Day I try to see  
How happy I can make Dad be;  
I try to be just extra good;  
And do each small thing as I should.

I'm extra helpful, thoughtful too,  
And quick to see things I should do.  
Then Dad grins, happy as can be  
As he sits there and watches me.

So I think it would be fun  
To make each day a happy one-  
Have Father's Day not once a year,  
But every day to hold it dear!!!!

_by Grayce Krogh Boller_

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**Daddy's Steps**

When Daddy walks along the street  
And hurries home to me,  
He takes the quickest, longest steps  
That ever I did see.  
But when I go to walk with him,  
He acts quite differently,  
And takes the slowest, shortest ones  
To keep in step with me.

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**Note:** When including poems as or with gifts, if appropriate, for individual children change the wording to fit the family situation or what they are comfortable with.
What Is A Dad?

A Dad is a person
who is loving and kind,
And often he knows
what you have on your mind.
He's someone who listens,
suggests, and defends ~
A dad can be one
of your very best friends!
He's proud of your triumphs,
but when things go wrong,
A dad can be patient
and helpful and strong
In all that you do,
a dad's love plays a part ~
There's always a place for him
deep in your heart ~
And each year that passes,
you're even more glad,
More grateful and proud
just to call him your dad!
Thank you, Dad...
for listening and caring,
for giving and sharing,
but, especially, for just being you!

Happy Father's Day

With Love,

by Margaret Brown Elms
My Father

When I was:

Four years old: My daddy can do anything.
Five years old: My daddy knows a whole lot.
Six years old: My dad is smarter than your dad.
Eight years old: My dad doesn't know exactly everything.
Ten years old: In the olden days, when my dad grew up, things were sure different.
Twelve years old: Oh, well, naturally, Dad doesn't know anything about that. He is too old to remember his childhood.
Fourteen years old: Don't pay any attention to my dad. He is so old-fashioned.
Twenty-one years old: Him? My Lord, he's hopelessly out of date.
Twenty-five years old: Dad knows about it, but then he should, because he has been around so long.
Thirty years old: Maybe we should ask Dad what he thinks. After all, he's had a lot of experience.
Thirty-five years old: I'm not doing a single thing until I talk to Dad.
Forty years old: I wonder how Dad would have handled it. He was so wise.
Fifty years old: I'd give anything if Dad were here now so I could talk this over with him. Too bad I didn't appreciate how smart he was. I could have learned a lot from him.

DADDY,
If all these Kisses aren't enough,
If all these hugs don't work their charm,
I have two arms to help keep you warm.
If this gift doesn't show how much I care,
I have REAL hugs & kisses to share!

Love,
**Father** - by Perri Gregg

A father is someone who loves you very much, He is the one who has the magic touch.

When someone asks "Who's that guy?" You say, "My dad!" with a proud glimpse in your eye.

A father is good at teaching you sports, His favorite part of the Olympics is when they light the torch. A father sometimes buys you candy with a creamy touch, A father is someone who loves you very much!

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**Gifts Ideas For “Dad”**

**Father's Day “Treat Bag”**: Have each child put the following snacks in a paper bag and staple on a note you type explaining the significance of each -

Tootsie Roll - to show the big "roll" you play in my life; 100 Grand Candy Bar - to show you how much you are worth to me; Bag of Popcorn - to let you know that without our "Pop", our family would not be "corn"-plete; Bag of Peanuts - to tell you I'm "nuts" over you; Hershey Kiss - to show you how much I love you; Mint - to show my appreciation of your commint-"mint" to me; Roll of Lifesavers - for how you protect me from danger and show me right from wrong.
Drawing Collection

Start a collection of the kids drawings (all on same size paper) and artwork and put them into a three ring binder. Decorate the covers with stickers and pictures of the child.

Snack Cans

Make "snack cans" for father's day. Small coffee cans, cleaned up, decorated by the children and then filled with a mix of pretzels, peanuts, etc.

Butterflies

Trace the babies feet onto construction paper. These will be butterfly wings. Cut out a contrasting piece of construction paper for the body; same thing for the antennas. Glue them onto a larger piece of construction paper and write above and below "I LOVE YOU DAD - FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY SOLE.

Coffee Can Treats

Take big coffee cans and paint them with primer. The children put their handprints on them, names and Happy Father's Day 200_. Make chocolate covered pretzels and/or make cookies. Get or make little packs of coffee Put all this in (Put tissue paper in each can) and give to them.
Car Air Fresheners

Make car air fresheners for their dads. Cut two black circles out of construction paper. Have the children paint one - we used gold and silver liquid water colors. On the other circle paste a picture of the child cut a little smaller than the circle. In the border write "You make my world go 'round Happy Father's Day!" Cut up air fresheners to put inside or spray with the other kind. Punch a hole on top and add yarn.

Father's Day Wallet Card

Cut cards from card stock the size of a credit card. Let the kids paint, draw, collage, or decorate the card in anyway that they would like for their daddy. When finished, laminate the cards. Daddy will have the perfect wallet size piece of artwork to remember their child by.

Stepping Stones

Make stepping stones. just loves them. Children put handprints in the cement and then write their name and the year.

_add this poem:

My hands were once so tiny.
I needed so much care.
Thank you so much, Daddy.
For always being there!

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Remember:

Typically, open-ended art – stressing the process not the product - is most appropriate for young children. A few times a year, however, it serves a purpose to create a craft-type of keepsake gift for parents. Remember though – the more that the child does and contributes, the more meaningful it will be to parents!
Father's Day Footprint Craft

Print the following poem out in a very large footprint and then have the child make a footprint over the words with watered down tempera paint. Laminate it and put string on the back for hanging.

Footprints
"Walk a little slower daddy," said a child so small.
"I'm following in your footsteps and I don't want to fall.
Sometimes your steps are very fast,
Sometimes they're hard to see;
So walk a little slower, Daddy, For you are leading me.
Someday when I'm all grown up,
You're what I want to be;
Then I will have a little child
Who'll want to follow me.
And I would want to lead just right,
And know that I was true;
So, walk a little slower, Daddy,
For I must follow you.

Father's Shirt

Take a piece of construction paper and hold it like a hotdog bun. Fold the top down to the bottom. Then take the paper and turn it so that the fold is on the right side. Then go down about an inch from the top and on both sides of the paper cut about 2" in (on each side) but NOT all the way in to the middle. These two cuts with make the collar if you fold the two pieces down to the middle. Add a wallpaper tie. You can cut the folded side so that it will open up and put a poem on the inside. You could add a pocket and fill it with "coupons" for dad.
Pencil Holder

Cover a nice size or odd shaped jar with masking tape ripped in small pieces, making sure it is covered well overlapping in all directions. Once covered wipe on brown paste shoe polish with an old rag. Rub in well. Apply again and wipe again. It looks like leather when done. To hold pencils etc. for their desk.

Key Chains

Cut off curved sides from meat trays. Have children decorate using permanent markers. With a black permanent marker write message. If possible, have the children write it with a pencil first and then trace with marker. (Happy Fathers Day, etc) . With a sharp instrument make a hole in the meat tray close to the edge but not too close. Write the kids name and the date and any other special message also with permanent marker. Place the meat trays on a cookie sheet lined with foil and place in a low oven for 2-5 minutes. (Keep an eye on them as they tend to roll up and stick together) The meat trays heat up, shrink and get hard. Add a key ring in the hole and made key chains for Father's Day.

Stress Ball

Fill a latex examination glove with clean sand. Let the children do all of this. Fill the glove until it s very full. Then tie it in a knot. Let the children decorate it with permanent markers all colors. On the palm area write: To the best Dad, Hands Down! On the fingers add smile faces. : ) add hair etc...Write: I Love You down the fingers. Write: Happy Father's Day on the back palm area. Add fingernails, color them red. Add rings ....get creative. Great stress reliever. You can lay it flat & press down on the palm area to. It can hold small coins.. You also need to squeeze out any air that is inside the glove so you don't have a bubble.
Key Holder

Material for each project: one 2 X 5 inch rectangular shaped piece of 1 inch thick wood, 2 or 3 screw in type cup hooks, paint, spray type varnish (for teacher use only), saw tooth hanger. Have children paint the wood. Write their names on the back (teacher can add the year, too). Screw in the cup hooks at the bottom section (the 2 inch side) of the rectangle. Attach saw tooth hanger to the top of the back for hanging on wall. When finished teacher can give a quick spray of a finishing varnish to keep the paint from chipping or rubbing off the key holder.

Wrapping Paper

Let the children wrap their gifts in wrapping paper they have made from newsprint stamped with fish shaped sponge painting (or car/truck sponge shapes).

Paper Weight

A rock paper weight - have children paint it any colors they want. Add googly eye's that move, a felt nose, mouth, ears, tail etc. Put felt on the bottom of the rock you have a paperweight.

Sand Candles

Fill a baby food jar with colored sand and insert wick. Next, pour melted wax on top. (To make colored sand mix salt and food coloring then microwave for a few seconds)

More Sand Candles

Fill a shallow pan with sand. Make an impression in the sand, add the wick and pour melted wax in the sand. Layer with different colors. After the wax has cooled remove candle. Some of the sand will stick to wax.
Father's Day Treat Cup

Take a regular plastic cup (tumbler). Let the children decorate outside w/marker. Help them write the occasion: Happy Father's Day! Love you! etc... Then let the kids fill w/ goodies for their Dad! Ex: a baggie of gummie bears, some gum, a small notepad (on the first page you can make a coupon for Dad to “Take the whole day OFF!”), etc.

Chef Hat

Chef's hats. Decorate them with their dad's favorite things....golf tees, fishing lures, sports themes, cars, etc...

Picture Frame Ideas

Make a Father's Day frame out of picture matting with seashells glued on to decorate it. Another Father's Day frame can be a cut-out of child's hand.

Coupon Book

Make Father's Day coupons for chores, breakfast in bed, a big kiss, a neck rub, etc.

Card

Card containing a poem from the child, or dictate their answer to “What do you like best about your father?”
Father's Day Collage

Father collage from pictures of men and children cut from magazines - have them dictate a story describing their choices and what they mean.

Another Pencil Holder

A pencil holder, decorate a strip of construction paper in any fashion then contact paper it around a can brought from home.

Storage Containers for Dad

Decorate baby food jars for Dad to use in the garage to hold nuts, bolts, and screws.

Wind Chimes

Make mobile (wind chimes) out of old screws, nuts, and bolts. Use old scraps of wood and used fishing line to connect the nuts and bolts to the old piece of wood.

Nail Aprons

Decorate nail aprons & give to dad. Use permanent sharpie markers & some fabric paint. Let children put on a few handprints & use different colored markers.
Personalized Tie

Get a plain white or off white tie and different colors of fabric paint. Dip the children's hands into the paint and press onto the tie making handprints. Put hand prints all over the tie and let dry....

Plate Tie

Use a 9 inch paper plate. Draw a circle in the middle of the plate - the circle should include the "flat part" of the plate that is in the middle, but not the "ribbed part" of the outside of the plate. Make one cut through the plate in the ribbed area to get to the circle and then cut the circle out. You should now have a circle and a ring (the ring is the ribbed part). Draw the shape of a tie (the large diamond look) in the middle of the circle and cut out. Make sure the tie starts at one side of the circle and ends at the other side so your tie will be as long as possible. This cut out shape should look like the part of a tie you see laying on the front of a man's shirt when he is wearing the tie. Staple the tie shape to the ring shape. Place the staple on the opposite side of the cut you made through the ring shape. You should be able to slip the ring around your neck like a necklace and the tie shape should be resting on your chest just like a real tie. The ring around your neck is what holds the tie on. You may decorate your tie with crayons, markers, paint, glitter, buttons, sequins, or anything else you would like to add. You can also stamp or sponge paint your tie.

Soap On A Rope

In a bowl pour approx. 3 cups of soap flakes. Add 1 to 1 1/2 cups of water with a few drops of food coloring added to it. With your hands mix the contents until it forms the consistency of playdough. To shape it, take a drop or two of vegetable oil and rub it between the palm of your hands. Then shape anyway you wish. If you want soap on a rope, cut a piece of string and tie the ends together. Push the knotted end gently into your finished shape. To help with the shapes, you could also use cookie cutters or playdough molds. Let soap dry and set over night.
Father's Day Pop-Up Card

Materials: Pencil, Scissors, Glue, A ruler, 2 sheets of colored paper (approximately 8.5" x 11"), Crayons, Markers, Glitter

Hold one piece of paper with the short side at the bottom. Fold in half, bringing the top down. Firmly crease the fold with your fingernail. Using your ruler and pencil, make a dot at the center of the creased fold. Measure one inch to the right of this center dot, and using the ruler draw a straight 2" line (at right angle to crease). Repeat the measure and cut on the left side. At this point you should have two 2" slits at the top of your card. Open the card, positioning the center, cut out, section forward. It should form a cube when opened. Crease the front and bottom section of the cube, and close the card, folding the cube flat (facing toward you so that it pops up when you open the card). Take the second piece of paper and glue it to the other side of the card. Your Father's Day card will be rectangular (approximately 5.5" X 8.5") and will open from the bottom. For the pop-up you can draw and then cut out a heart or other design of your choice (make it taller than the box - around 3" high and about 2" wide). Be creative! You might want to cut out a picture to place on the pop-up cube or glue on a family portrait. Put glue on the cube section only and fold the card closed, being certain the pop-up lies flat. Your design will pop up, covering much of the cube when the card is opened. You might want to write Happy Father's Day on the front of your card, with a message to Dad inside. Color and decorate the card, inside and out using crayons, markers, and glitter, etc.

Father's Day Tie

Cut out ties about 8 - 10 inches long out of construction paper. Have the children decorate them with paints. On the back put their names and date and laminate it. Put a piece of elastic through two holes punched into the top on each side.
Pat On The Back For Dad

Materials: Men's T-shirts, Fabric Paint.

Have the children make hand-prints on the back of the T-shirts, then write, "This Dad Needs A Pat On The Back."

Souper Dad

Each child brings a can of their dad's favorite soup. Take a piece of construction paper the size of the can label. Let the children decorate the label using markers, crayons, stickers, etc. Make a tag that says, "Souper Soup For A Souper Dad." Put a stick bow on top of the can.

Dad's Bookmark

Cut a bookmark whatever size you would like. Have the children watercolor one side with Q-tips and on the other side put date and message to dad. When dry, laminate it and tie a ribbon through a hole punched out on top.

Father's Day Cards

Materials: Assorted colors of paint, Construction paper, Copier paper, Stickers, crayons, markers, etc.

Talk to the children about things they can do around the house to help their dads. Then help them make a "helping hands" Father's Day card. Give each child 4 pieces of white copier paper and have them make hand-prints on each sheet. When they are dry, make a cover out of construction paper and staple the children's papers inside. Let the children decorate their covers. The dads can then tear out the pages of the card and present them to the children when they need a "helping hand."
Puzzle Pictures

Materials: 8 x 10 pieces of posterboard, Various old puzzles with missing pieces, 5 x 7 pieces of construction paper, Paint, Glue

Using the paint, have the children make a hand print on the 5 x 7 piece of paper. Glue the hand-prints onto the posterboard. Let the children glue the puzzle pieces on the poster board, around the hand print to create a frame.

Pop’s Pencil Holder

Materials: Popsicle sticks, Glue, Paint (two or more different colors), Tomato sauce can (remove one end of the can and paper).

Paint Popsicle sticks whatever colors you have chosen. When these have dried, glue them to the tomato sauce can (vertically)

Hershey's Kiss Paper Weight

In a plastic champagne glass, stuff tissue, or paper towel into the stem about 1/2 way. Mix plaster of paris according to the instructions and pour into the glass. Allow to harden. Pop out the plaster when dry. Paint with brown tempera paint and wrap in aluminum foil with a strip of paper with a catchy saying. What you have is a big Hershey's kiss paper weight.

Hand Print Art

Give Dad a lasting impression of their hands. With good watercolor paper each child picks out acrylic paint in the color of their choice. Purchase a frame, glass & mat. Paint each child hand with the paint using a foam brush then positioned their hand over the paper & pressed........then take a gold paint marker & made a bow on the index finger. Then in the upper corner in calligraphy write......."Dad we have you wrapped around our fingers."
Cookie Jar

Make dad a cookie jar! Use a small can (formula size) or a coffee can. Wrap around can with construction paper that children have decorated. Fill with cookies the children have made, or candy.

Be creative! Let the children come up with some of their own ideas for gifts!

Note to Teachers:

Children come from very diverse families. Because some children do not live with (some do not even know) one parent or the other (or either, in some instances), remind children that they can make gifts for "Someone Who Is Like a Father To Me" or "A Special Person". Some children may need to make 2 (or more) gifts, since step-parents may be involved. Be sensitive - and aware of awkward conversations between children. Convey the message that all families are okay, and some families are different. Listen and respect the specific names that children use for family members (Poppa, Nana, etc.)
Dramatic Play

Have children bring in favorite articles of Dad's clothing and have them play dress up. If children seem interested, play role-reversal with them, with you acting like the child and them acting like a Dad. (This will give you a great deal of insight as to their perception of fathers and their roles!)

“Shaving Like Daddy” - Shaving Crème, a mirror, towel, craft stick (Use as a ‘razor’)

- Father's Day Books

Provide each child with a 12" x 18" sheet of construction paper. Have the children fold the sheets in half crosswise to make a book. As the child watches, write the title "My Daddy Book" on the cover and the word "by". Help the child write his/her name on the cover and draw a picture of his/her dad or other loved one. Write one of the following phrases on each page of the book.

- My daddy is the best at . . .
- I'm proud of my daddy when . . .
- I hug my daddy when . . .

Read each phrase to the child, have him/her complete the sentence, and write exactly what the child says. Invite the child to draw pictures to illustrate each page.

- Children can make a collage with pictures from magazines. Use as a springboard for discussing diversity and different types of relationships and the special men in our/their lives – again stressing that all configurations of families are okay, and that all of them have people in their lives that love them, etc.
The Story of Father's Day

Father's Day, contrary to popular misconception, was not established as a holiday in order to help greeting card manufacturers sell more cards. In fact when a "father's day" was first proposed there were no Father's Day cards!

Mrs. John B. Dodd, of Washington, first proposed the idea of "father's day" in 1909. Mrs. Dodd wanted a special day to honor her father, William Smart. William Smart, a Civil War veteran, was widowed when his wife (Mrs. Dodd's mother) died in childbirth with their sixth child. Mr. Smart was left to raise the newborn and his other five children by himself on a rural farm in eastern Washington state. It was after Mrs. Dodd became an adult that she realized the strength and selflessness her father had shown in raising his children as a single parent.

The first Father's Day was observed on June 19, 1910 in Spokane Washington. At about the same time in various towns and cities across American other people were beginning to celebrate a "father's day." In 1924 President Calvin Coolidge supported the idea of a national Father's Day. Finally in 1966 President Lyndon Johnson signed a presidential proclamation declaring the 3rd Sunday of June as Father's Day.

Father's Day has become a day to not only honor your father, but all men who act as a father figure. Stepfathers, uncles, grandfathers, and adult male friends can all be honored on Father's Day!
“Fatherhood”
Organizations &/or Projects

National Center on Fathers and Families
Ph 215/573-5500
http://www.ncoff.gse.upenn.edu/

National Fatherhood Initiative
301/948-0599
http://fatherhood.org

National Fathers Network
425/747-4004
http://www.fathersnetwork.org

National Latino Fatherhood and Family Institute
323/728-7770
http://www.nlffi.org

US DHHS Fatherhood Initiative
http://fatherhood.hhs.gov/index.shtml
Celebrating and thanking all of the men that have "parented" or "fathered" us in our lives!
“Walk a Little Slower, Daddy”

“Walk a little slower, Daddy”
Said a child so small.
“I’m following in your footsteps,
And I don’t want to fall.

Sometimes your steps are very fast,
Sometimes they’re hard to see;
So walk a little slower, Daddy,
For you are leading me.

Someday when I’m all grown up,
You’re what I want to be;
Then I will have a little child
Who’ll want to follow me.

And I would want to lead just right
And I know that I was true;
So walk a little slower, Daddy,
For I must follow you.

- Author Unknown
FATHER'S DAY RESOURCES ON-LINE

http://www.teachingheart.net/papage.htm  GREAT FATHER'S DAY UNIT
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http://www.hummingbirded.com/mothers_fathers_day.html#fathers_POEMS-CRAFTS
http://www.kidsdomain.com/holiday/dad/index.html  FATHER'S DAY ACTIVITIES
http://www.atozteacherstuff.com/themes/fathersday.shtml  RESOURCES
http://www.kinderart.com/seasons/june.shtml#father  FATHER'S DAY ACTIVITIES
http://www.billybear4kids.com/holidays/father/dad.htm  HAPPY FATHER'S DAY FUN
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http://www.nederland.k12.tx.us/links/mother.htm  FATHER'S DAY LINKS
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