

→ Kids' Faves ←

printable worksheets to help
you remember your child's
favorite things!



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How to Use the Kids' Faves Worksheet

This little tool is useful for many reasons:

- (1) It will help you with your Christmas shopping throughout the year (just pull completed sheets out if you see something on sale).
- (2) It will help you if you constantly forget (which one likes Rocky Road Ice Cream?).
- (3) It will help you plan little surprises along the way (which helps your child feel like you are thinking of him or her—because you are!).
- (4) It will help you get to know your child better.

Here are some tips for using it/implementing it:

(1) Have a family night in which everybody fills in all or part of it. (Since it is long, you could have them do the even questions one family night and the odd questions another family night.)

- a. Plan some things/foods, etc., that you THINK are kids' faves...and after they turn in their sheets, tell them what you made and whose favorite you thought it was. (This is eye opening!)
- b. Pass around the papers and have everybody fill them in (or half of them). We liked to do this type of thing while we listened to audio/radio dramas or fun music. Try to keep the kids from discussing as they are writing.
- c. Have Mom or Dad collect them and read some answers here and there (depending on time available) and have people guess who wrote that. (This is eye opening too!)
- d. Have the snacks you bought or prepared and vote on a family movie or play a family game.

(2) Meet one on one with each child and fill it in with him or her. This helps the ones who can't think of anything at the time since you are there to prompt them. This is especially good for younger kids or weak writers.

(3) Make copies! Things get lost easily, and you want your kids to feel like this is important to you.

(4) Be sure you tell them that you want to have this list to surprise them or for gift buying, etc., but tone it down a little if your kids are extremely thing-driven or have high expectations that you are ALWAYS bringing them home a Starbucks, etc. (Honestly, this works better with kids who are not over-indulged already.)

(5) You can always get the lists out and use for dinner time discussions too. For example, "Let's see if we can guess what Johnny's favorite movie is," etc. Or "I'm going to read the favorite candies lines, and we will guess whose page we think that is." This is also a good way to help the kids focus on siblings and not just themselves.

(6) Type this, print it, and keep each one in your purse or billfold (or scan it/take a picture of it, and store it on your phone). You want to have it at your fingertips.

Kids' Faves Worksheet

name: _____

1. Favorite homemade sweet treats _____
2. Favorite homemade meals _____
3. Favorite store bought treat or snack _____
4. Favorite drinks _____
5. Favorite school supplies _____
6. Favorite hobby supplies _____
7. Favorite books _____
8. Favorite movies _____
9. Favorite colors _____
10. Favorite Bible stories _____
11. Favorite jewelry types/pieces (if applicable) _____
12. Favorite songs _____
13. Favorite bands or groups _____
14. Favorite toiletry items _____
15. Favorite breakfast cereal _____
16. Favorite foods we seldom or never buy _____
17. Favorite gum _____
18. Favorite chocolate candy _____
19. Favorite hard candy or mint _____
20. Favorite pens, highlighters, markers, etc. _____
21. Favorite card games _____
22. Favorite board games _____

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23. Favorite outside activity _____

24. Favorite fast food restaurant _____

25. Favorite sit down restaurant _____

26. Favorite free activity _____

27. Favorite activity that costs _____

28. Favorite gadgets _____

29. Favorite scents, nail polish, etc. _____

30. Favorite style of socks _____

31. Favorite ice cream flavor _____

32. Favorite ice cream treat _____

33. Favorite treat or snack place _____

34. Favorite family day activity _____

35. Favorite way to order a sandwich _____

36. Favorite sandwich out _____

37. Favorite sandwich at home _____

38. _____

39. _____

40. _____

41. _____

42. _____

43. _____

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