

More Penguin Fun!

Build a Penguin

Use the attached shapes to build a Penguin, and color him!

Walk like a penguin!

Penguins waddle because their legs are very short compared to the length of their body. Use a blown up balloon, a plastic egg, or a ball to walk like a penguin. Place the object between the knees and try to walk across the room. Is it hard? Is one object easier to use than another?

Penguin Science: How do Penguins stay warm in the cold water?

Use crayons to color in one of the coloring pages, including the white parts. Color the page hard with the crayons. The more color from the crayon, the better this experiment will work. When the coloring page is complete, dip a fork in a shallow cup of water. Let it drip over the coloring sheet and the water should form droplets instead of being absorbed by the paper. The wax from the crayons prevents the water from soaking through the paper. Penguins have a special oil in their feathers that does the same thing. The oil prevents the penguins from getting cold.

**Check out some other stories about penguins.
The Gaston County Public Library owns these
in print and/or digitally.**

A Penguin Story by Antoinette Portis
Tacky the Penguin by Helen Lester
Penguin by Polly Dunbar
Flight School by Lita Judge
Penguin Problems by Jory John
Penguin Peril by Sue Mongredien
Mr. Popper's Penguins by Richard Atwater
The Life of Ty: Penguin Problems by Lauren Myracle
Rockhopper Penguin by Jessica Rudolph (nonfiction)
Penguin Day: A Family Story by Nic Bishop
(nonfiction)

**Other titles in the Penguin series by Salina Yoon.
They are all available at the Gaston County
Public Library.**

Penguin & Pinecone: A Friendship Story
Penguin's Big Adventure
Penguin in Love
Penguin & Pumpkin
Penguin on Vacation



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Cut out the shapes below and move them around to create a penguin. Use the shapes as: eyes, wings/flippers, feet, beak and a body. When the pieces are all in place, glue the penguin together and color the shapes!

