

Bumi - Family Story Set



Asking for help and solving together

2 stories | 2 coloring pages | 2 seek-and-find activities. Ages 4-8: read together; ages 9-12: create alternative endings.

Bumi and the Bridge Between Two Shores



Bumi spread a blue cloth on the floor. It was a pretend river. To join the two shores, Bumi stacked large blocks and laid a long piece across them. A toy cart waited nearby. Looking at the bridge, Bumi felt like a real builder.

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As the cart reached the middle, one block tipped sideways and the long piece fell. Bumi tried again, but the bridge shook once more. 'I cannot do it,' Bumi said. Dad crouched nearby. 'It is not working the way you want yet,' Dad replied.

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Bumi examined the pieces, then asked, 'Would you look at it with me?' Dad did not build the bridge straight away. 'Which part moves?' They touched it gently and noticed the narrow supports tipping. Bumi brought two wider blocks to try.

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The wider blocks stood firmly, but the long piece bent slightly in the middle. Bumi suggested another support. Dad passed a block. With three points of support, the shaking eased. Bumi's idea, Dad's question and their shared experiment had all helped.

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They rolled the cart slowly across. It reached the other shore. Bumi brought another toy. 'Let us test this one too!' They watched the bridge carefully each time. Success felt good, and understanding together why it worked brought another kind of happiness.

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Putting the blocks away, Bumi said, 'Asking for help did not make my idea disappear. It added new pieces.' Dad nodded. Bumi wanted to try a longer path tomorrow. How could you ask for help? 'Would you look at it with me?' could be a start.

Bumi and Three Paper Boats



One afternoon Bumi's family folded paper boats. Bumi chose yellow, Mum green and Dad blue. Their folds looked different. Bumi imagined the yellow boat would be fastest. Mum put a little water in a shallow basin. They would explore together on the floor.

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They placed the boats on the water. Green stayed straight, blue slowly turned, and yellow leaned to one side. Bumi lifted it out. 'Mine is bad,' Bumi said. Dad offered another thought: 'We have a different result. Shall we look for the reason together?'

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Bumi examined both sides of the yellow boat. One fold was lower than the other. Mum asked Bumi to point it out. Bumi described the difference, then took dry paper. With some help, the folds became more even. They checked them on the table first.

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The new boat rested more evenly on the water. Bumi smiled, then wondered why blue turned. Dad asked what happened when the water moved slightly. They watched in turns. This time they were waiting to see what would change, rather than who would win.

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A small movement at the edge carried the boats in different directions. Mum sketched what happened, and Bumi added arrows. Every boat had shown them something. Even the tilted yellow boat had started a new experiment. Bumi no longer called it a failed boat.

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The adults emptied the water, and Bumi helped dry the table. ‘Three boats gave us so many discoveries,’ Bumi said. They had not chosen the fastest boat; they had found interesting questions. When a result surprises you, what small detail would you examine first?

Bumi - Coloring 1



Choose your own colors. When you finish, tell your family what is happening in your picture.

Bumi - Coloring 2



Choose your own colors. When you finish, tell your family what is happening in your picture.

Discoveries in the Bridge Workshop



Find: Star, Key, Spoon, Striped sock, Fish shape, Cup

Secrets among the Boats



Find: Star, Key, Spoon, Striped sock, Fish shape, Cup

Keep Exploring Together

Bumi is a little penguin with a yellow hat and a mint bag. Bumi likes trying again and discovers that asking for help does not mean giving up an idea: together there can be more possibilities.

Make a little floor-level path with cushions or large toy blocks. If a toy cannot cross, change it together. Keep everything low and on the floor; no climbing is needed.

What could you say to ask for help with a difficult task?

What would you look at first when an experiment gives an unexpected result?

Suggested use: one story, one activity and a short conversation each time. Follow the child's interest; finishing is optional. These activities are not developmental tests or diagnostic tools.