



## TRAVELING GAME

A large amount of space is ideal for this game. Pick one place as your starting point, and another as your final destination. Ideally, they should be in different rooms. In other places set up a small table or desk as a 'border point'. The number of these can vary depending on how much time you have. Have the children begin at the starting point with the passport they made in craft time. Tell them they must pass through the border points and arrive at their final destination. Placing them in teams might help things move along more smoothly. Give each child/team a clue to direct them to the first border point—for example, if one point is one the playground, the clue could say 'Swing, slide and climb your way to the first stop'. Feel free to get creative with the clues—you could write a little poem. (It would be a good idea to send the groups to different points so they don't all run into each other.) Give whoever is manning each point a rubber stamp of some kind—the children must get their passports stamped before being given the clue to move on to the next point. If you want to make it a little more interesting, you could require them to do some sort of task to 'earn' the stamp—do ten jumping jacks, quack like a duck, etc. The first child/group to collect all the stamps and make it to the final destination is the winner. Snacks for everyone at the final destination is always a good idea.

## PASSPORT

### Materials Needed:

Blue and white cardstock/construction paper  
Markers  
Scissors  
Tape/Glue  
Stapler

### Instructions:

1. Cut a rectangle out of blue cardstock measuring seven inches by ten inches. Fold in half.
2. Cut three rectangles from the white cardstock, measuring six inches by nine inches.
3. Fold each piece of white cardstock in half, then place two inside the other one, like a book. Secure with stapler.
4. On the 'front page' have the child fill in their name, birthday and country of citizenship. Leave space on the left side for a picture.
5. The child can draw a portrait of themselves in the picture space. Alternatively, if you have a photograph of the child available, you can use that.
6. Have the child decorate the front of the blue cardstock to make it look 'official'. There's no need for them to copy any specific government seal—it's more fun if they can make up their own. Silver or gold metallic pens could be a fun decorating option.
7. Place the white cardstock booklet inside the blue cover and secure with stapler. Make sure it's not upside down or backwards before you attach it!

