

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten

Level 1, 1-100

READ

Reading together is the single most important way you can help prepare your child to read. Starting from birth, shared reading increases vocabulary and general knowledge while helping children develop an interest in reading. Children who enjoy being read to are more likely to want to learn to read themselves.

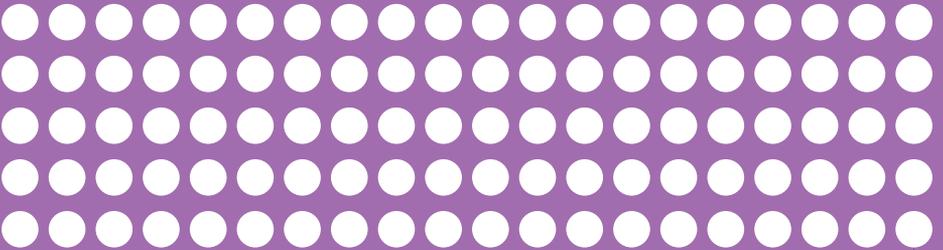


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Books That Support Reading:

- Books that follow your child's interests
- Books with fun, colorful illustrations
- Lift-the-flap
- Non-fiction

Please fill in a bubble for every book read.



You have just read 100 books! Return this sheet to the library for your sticker and to begin the next level.

Fun Activities to Try at Home

Reading can be done outside of a book. As you walk with your child, help draw their attention to print all around you. Look for letters on signs, license plates and billboards to gain print awareness skills.

Create a cozy book nook in your home. Gather blankets, pillows and books that you and your child both enjoy reading to increase your child's print motivation skills. Have fun!

Play "I Spy" while reading. "I spy something on this page that goes on your feet. What is it?" It's a fun way to read together and develops narrative skills as well.

Get silly! When sharing books with your child, don't be afraid to get silly with your storytelling. Point out pictures in the book, describe the setting and give characters different voices. When you enjoy reading, your child will as well.

Make an alphabet book. Create your own alphabet book using construction paper with pictures glued in, or let your child draw an object to match each letter. Read it together at bedtime for a special letter learning storytime.

On the Go Tip: Read on the go! When packing your diaper bag for the day, pop in a board book or sturdy picture book. Now you're ready to have a storytime on the move.

My 5 Favorite Books:

