1,000 Books Before Kindergarten

Level 7. 601-700

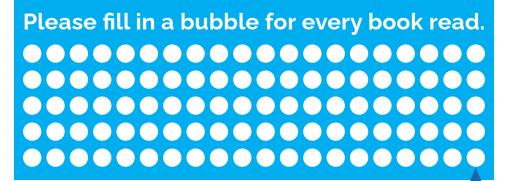
TALK

Children learn language and other early literacy skills by listening to adults talk. As children listen to spoken language, they learn new words and what they mean while gaining important general knowledge about the world around them. This knowledge will help children understand the meaning of what they read.

Books That Support Talking:

- · Wordless picture books
- Books that encourage questions
- Books with repeated phrases







You have just read 700 books! Return this sheet to the library for your sticker and to begin the next level.



Fun Activities to Try at Home

Take a picture walk. Look through a book and talk about it before you even read it. Turn the pages and have your child tell a story based on just the pictures. Then read the book together. This is a great way to develop your child's narrative skills.

Rhyme Time. Give your child an object, such as a hat or a sock. Prompt them to come up with as many rhyming words as they can for that object, even if the words are made-up and nonsensical.

Talk about the day. Ask your child to tell you about the activities they did throughout the day starting from when they woke in the morning. See if they are able to remember and retell their day in reverse order.

In my home. Gather familiar objects from your home and put them in a box. Have your child select 2-3 things without looking. Once selected, challenge them to tell a story using all the props they picked.

Watch something new together. Afterwards, prompt your child to close their eyes and tell you something they remember about a character or a scene. Have an open dialogue with your child while they share their thoughts and feelings.

On the Go Tip:

Engage your child in conversation while on the go. Talk about where you are headed, what you did last time you were there if it's a familiar place, or what new and exciting things you will do if it's somewhere your child has never been.

My 5 Favorite Books:	