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BUILDING LANGUAGE AND LITERACY THROUGH SHARED BOOK READING

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PARTNER CHAT

Greet the person next to you.

Decide who will be Partner A and who will be Partner B.

Remember who you are! You'll be checking in from time to time.





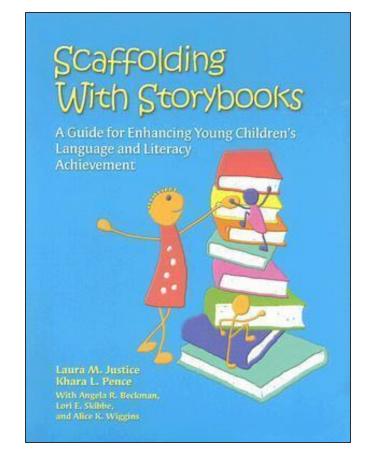
SESSION OBJECTIVES

- Explain how shared book reading supports developing emergent and early literacy skills.
- Describe shared book reading approaches to build children's language and literacy skills.
- Explain how shared book reading supports the early childhood experience.



SCAFFOLDING WITH STORYBOOKS: A GUIDE FOR ENHANCING YOUNG CHILDREN'S LANGUAGE AND LITERACY ACHIEVEMENT

- Evidence-based strategies for improving the language and literacy skills of young children
- Important for all children
- Particularly advantageous for children with lower language skills and at risk for later reading difficulties





SHARED BOOK READING AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF LITERACY SKILLS



SHARED BOOK READING FROM THE START

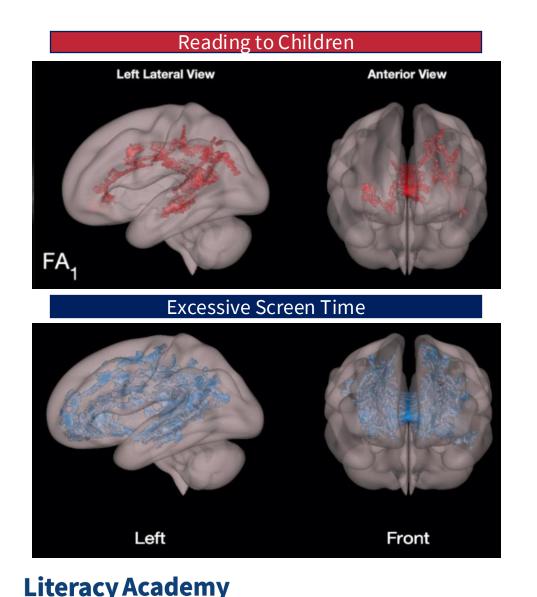
The younger the age of a child when shared book reading begins, the better the child's future language and literacy abilities will be.

- Increased episodes of attention
- Exposure to a broader vocabulary
- Establishment of regular reading habits

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(Debaryshe, 1993)

READING ALOUD VS. SCREEN TIME





• Reading to young children by a parent / caregiver affects the brain in ways that will impact later reading development.

• Technology led to underdevelopment in these critical brain regions.

(Hutton et al, 2019)

SHARED BOOK READING APPROACHES TO BUILD CHILDREN'S LANGUAGE AND LITERACY SKILLS



SHARED BOOK READING





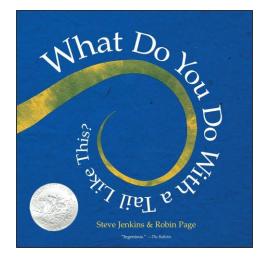
BUILDING PRINT KNOWLEDGE

Intentionally arrange activities in a developmental sequence to enable children to:

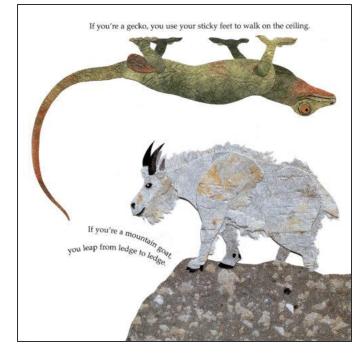
- Comprehend and begin to use print-related vocabulary
- Demonstrate awareness of book organization
- Demonstrate role of words as carrying meaning
- Demonstrate understanding of text directionality
- Demonstrate word awareness



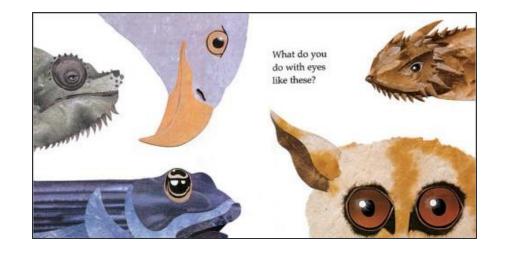
EXAMPLE: TEXT DIRECTION



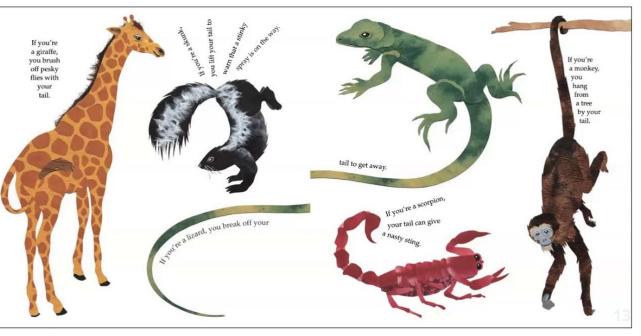












BUILDING WORD KNOWLEDGE

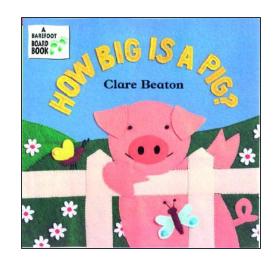
Intentionally select book reading activities designed to guide children to:

- Pay attention actions
- Interpret characters do the things they do
- Talk about feelings
- Understand and use adjectives
- Differentiate and use prepositions and opposites



EXAMPLE: PREPOSITIONS AND OPPOSITES











BUILDING PHONOLOGICAL KNOWLEDGE

Intentionally integrate activities to build on the developmental sequence of phonological awareness

- Segment sentences at the word level
- Segment words into syllables and blend parts of words
- Demonstrate rhyme awareness and rhyme production
- Demonstrate awareness of and produce beginning sounds
- Demonstrate awareness of and produce final sounds





A Mucky Ducky Counting Book

Phyllis Root Jane Chapman

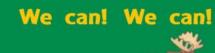
EXAMPLE: FIRST SOUNDS

Down by the marsh, by the sleepy, slimy marsh,

> gets stuck in the muck, down by the deep green marsh.

one duck







munching on spruce plod to the duck.

Clomp, clomp.

The duck stays stuck

swampy, chompy marsh.

deep in the muck

down by the

Three moose

No luck.









BUILDING ALPHABET KNOWLEDGE

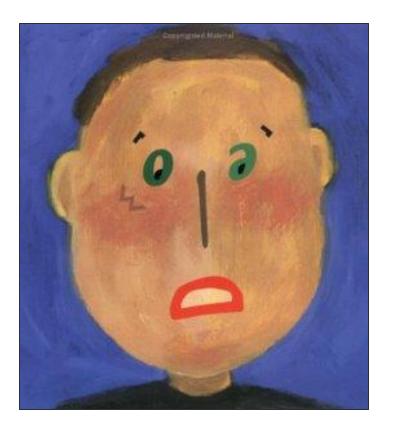
Intentionally include activities to direct children's attention to the letters on the page

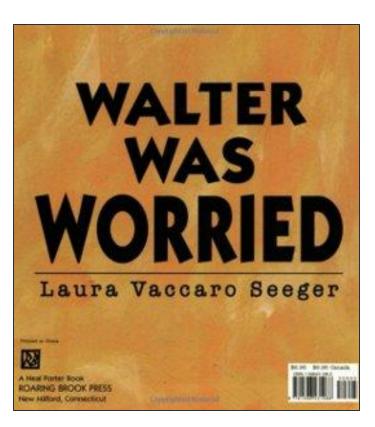
- Develop an interest in the written alphabet
- Recognize letters are a type of print
- Recognize differences between letters
- Support letter identification

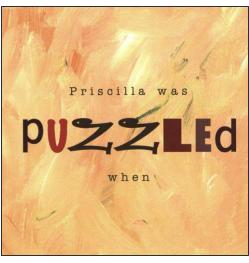


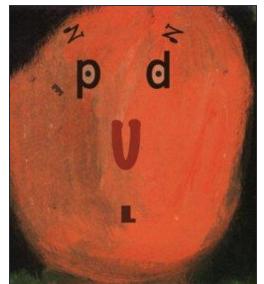
EXAMPLE: PRINT REFERENCING













BUILDING NARRATIVE KNOWLEDGE

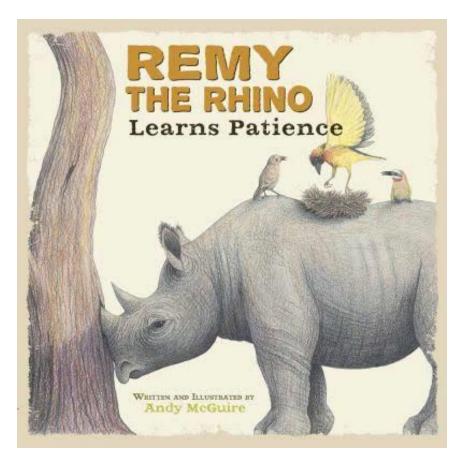
Intentionally include activities in book reading to support children's early development of narrative structure

- Discuss the sequence of events in a story
- Discuss what happens to characters in a story
- Discuss the location of a story
- Discuss speech used by characters
- Identify the peak of the story



EXAMPLE: SEQUENCE AND EVENTS





- Who is the story about?
- Where does the story take place?
- How does Remy feel a lot of the time?
- What happened to Remy?
- Who helps Remy?
- How do they help him?
- What does Remy learn?



BUILDING WORLD KNOWLEDGE

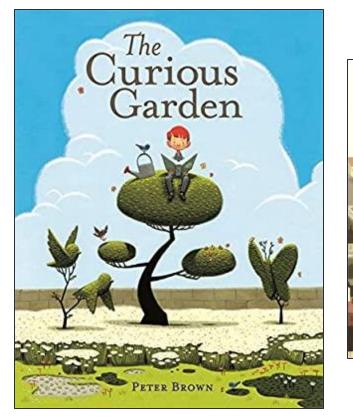
Intentionally select books to encourage children's interest in topics and genres that will expand their world knowledge

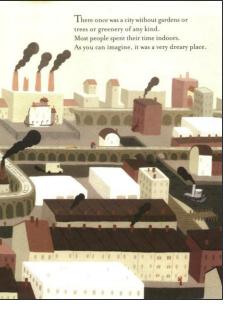
- Read informational books with a story format
- Use props to build vocabulary around a topic
- Select books to build knowledge of environmental print
- Develop an understanding of the world using storybooks

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EXAMPLE: STORY FORMAT WITH INFORMATION





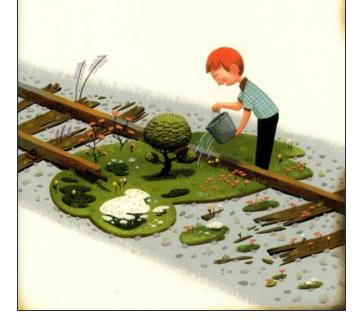




Liam may not have been a gardener, but he knew that he could help. So he returned to the railway the very next day and got to work. The flowers nearly drowned and he had a few pruning problems, but the plants patiently waited while Liam found better ways of gardening.



As the weeks rolled by, Liam began to feel like a real gardener, and the plants began to feel like a real garden.





SHARED BOOK READING AND THE EARLY CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCE



MULTIPLE READS

Read target books at least 3 times over a short period of time.

This builds children's understanding of

• concepts,

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- background knowledge, and
- ability to retell a story.



IN THE CLASSROOM

Whole group and small group experiences provide maximum benefits

- Children able to learn from their peers
- Opportunities to hear their peers who are more advanced model new words

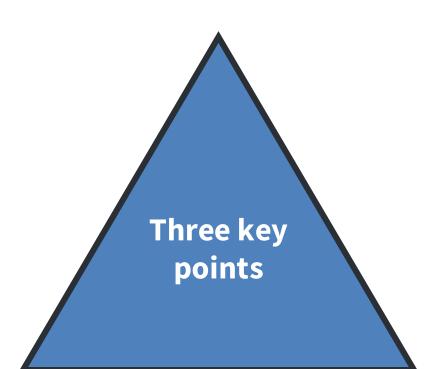




PICK A PROMPT

Something that squares with your beliefs or thinking Something you plan to circle back to for next school year





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