

Reading Strategies
for Parents to Use at
Home

Rule Number One (1)

Read, read, read and read some more with your child **EVERY DAY!**



Reading Strategies

Read from Day One

Start a reading routine in those very first days with a newborn.



Share Books Every Day

Read with your child every day, even after heshe becomes an independent reader.



Visit The Library Early and Often

Public libraries are great resources for books, helpful advice about authors and illustrators, story times, and more. Make visiting the library part of your family's routine.



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Jump-In Reading

Enjoy reading a story with family members by allowing each person to read a portion of the story. This technique motivates your child to read a longer text.

Selective Underlining/Highlighting

Helps your child understand the story's main idea and for organizing information from selections.



Think-Pair-Share

Discussion strategy that helps ensure every member of the family becomes an active participant. It works well as a problem-solving strategy or as a break in a lecture.



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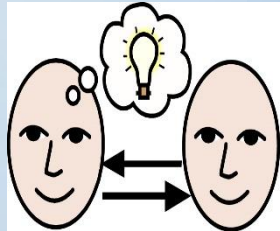
Sticky-Note Discussions

This works effectively after your child has read a selection, he/she uses sticky notes to mark the places he/she wants to talk about.



Read-and-Say-Something

This works effectively for difficult materials. Rather than having your child struggle alone with the meaning, have a discussion about the information contained in the text.



Authentic Questions

Ask your child to read or listen, record questions about the material he/she does not understand.



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Seed Discussions

Helps your child lead his/her own discussion by writing down one important thing about what he/she is reading.



Know-Want to Know-Learned: (KWL)

It involves three overlapping events: your child brainstorms what he/she knows about a topic of discussion or story, records what he/she wants to know, and then list what he/she actually learned.

| <i>K</i> | <i>W</i> | <i>L</i> |
|-------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| What I know | What I want to know | What I've learned |
| | | |

Pre and Post-Reading Journal Entries

Your child writes about what he/she knows before reading and then writes what he/she learned from his/her reading.



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Two-Column Notes: Main Idea and Details

Helps your child organize main ideas and details from reading assignments.

Problem-Solution Notes

This is organized so that your child creates chart with two (2) columns, lists the following four (4) questions in the left-hand column:

1. What is the problem?
2. What are the causes of the problem?
3. What are the effects of the problem?
4. What are the solutions to the problem?

Then, your child answers the aforementioned questions in the right column of the chart.



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Dialogue Logs

After all members of the family write about a particular topic/story, trade logs and comment back to each person response/information. This makes learning more social, and writers get a response right away.



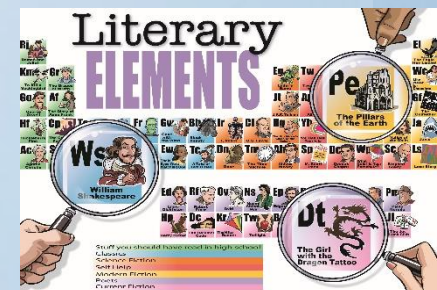
Perspective Entries

Your child can take on the role of characters, animals, or famous people. This helps your child empathize with a character's feelings and problems.



Literacy Elements

As your child reads a story, he/she can use sticky notes to record information in his/her journal about the character, setting, and problems. Then, you can have a discussion on the information gathered as result of this process.



Reading Online Resources for Parents

Helping Your Child Become a Reader - U.S. Department of Education

<https://www2.ed.gov/parents/academic/help/reader/index.html>

Reading Tips for Parents - Florida Department of Education

<http://www.fldoe.org/core/fileparse.php/7539/urlt/Parent-Tips.pdf>

Reading at Home: 10 Simple Strategies for Parents

<http://www.k12reader.com/reading-at-home-simple-strategies-for-creating-strong-readers/>

Reading Tips for Parents

<https://www2.ed.gov/parents/read/resources/readingtips/readingtips.pdf>

Reading Tips for Parents (in 11 Languages)

<http://www.readingrockets.org/article/reading-tips-parents-11-languages>

Scholastic's Reading Tips for Parents

<http://www.scholastic.com/parents/resources/article/more-reading-resources/reading-tips-parents>

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Reading Tips for Parents - Florida Department of Education

<http://www.fldoe.org/core/fileparse.php/7539/urlt/Parent-Tips.pdf>

Strategies Packet for Parents and Students for Improving Reading, Writing and Mathematics

https://reports05.nwea.org/nwea/help/DRS_Inst_Strat.pdf

Reading Tips for Parents of Middle School Students

<http://www.nhcs.net/trask/Documents/Reading%20Tips%20for%20Parents.pdf>

Tips for Helping Children with Reading Comprehension Difficulties

https://www.superduperinc.com/handouts/pdf/136_Reading_Comprehension_Difficulties.pdf

Reading Comprehension Tips for Parents

<https://www.bloom-carroll.k12.oh.us/pdf/reading-comprehension-tips-for-parents.pdf>

A Parent's Little Guide to Helping Children Read

<http://www.springboard.org.uk/data/files/Parents/parents-little-guide.pdf>