



Reading with Your Child

Listening to Your Child Read

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 - Retell the story in your own words
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 - Favorite parts
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Ways to Read with Your Child

Read to your child

You read out loud. Your child listens and responds.

Share the reading with your child

You and your child take turns reading or read the words together.

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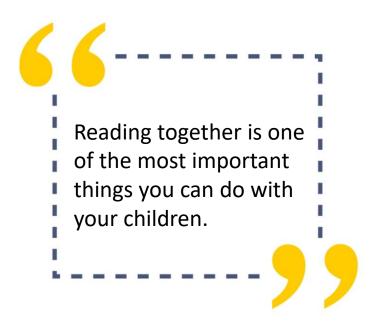
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Three Reasons to Make a Habit of Reading with Your Children

- Reading with your children every day helps them become stronger readers and writers.
- When you make a habit of snuggling in close to read together each day, your children feel a special connection with you and they are more likely to become strong adults who can handle difficult life situations.
- 3. Taking a break from your busy day to read with your children allows you to enjoy your children and create memories!





Reading To Your Child

Use these tips while reading to your child to help her **think** and **talk** about the story.

Before Reading:

- Predict. Talk about what your child thinks will happen in the story and why.
- Take a "picture walk" through the book! Flip through the book. Look at the pictures without reading the words, and think about what might be happening on each page.

During Reading:

- Make the story come alive! Try reading the story with different voices for different characters, or act out some parts.
- Pause and invite your child to ask questions.
- Talk occasionally about what has happened so far in the story.
- Share your own ideas and reactions to the story.



After You've Finished:

- Share favorites! Talk together about your favorite parts of the story. Discuss your favorite pictures.
- Think big! Talk together about the main idea of the story, the lesson in the story, or how this book reminds you of your own life or other stories.

Broward County Public Schools Comprehensive Read a Home Plan

For more information on how to help build your child's reading skills, you may access the BCPS Read at Home Plan by clicking on the link:

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Comprehensive Read-at-Home Plan Grades K-5





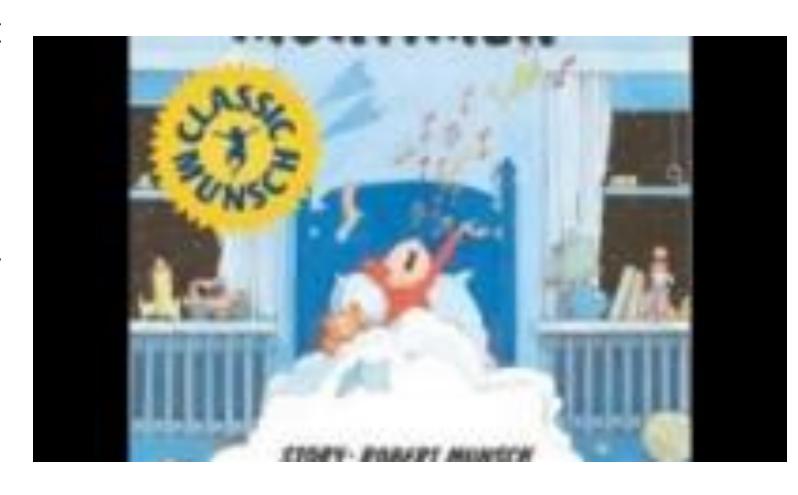
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Let's Practice:
"Mortimer" by Robert
Munsch

Everyone will be receiving a complementary copy of this book to practice and reinforce the reading strategies learned today!



What Did I See that I Will Try at Home?

