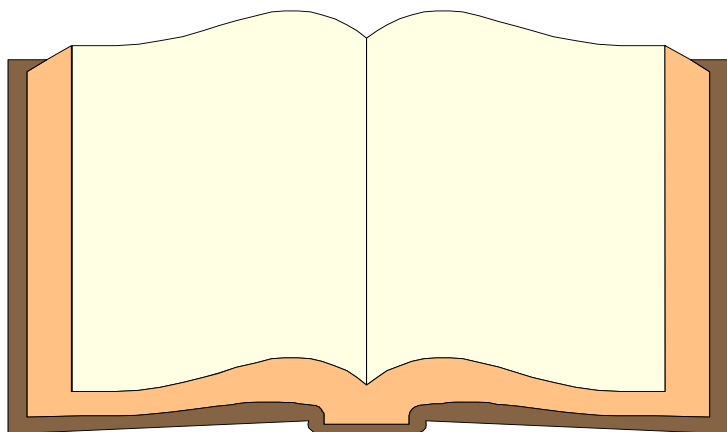


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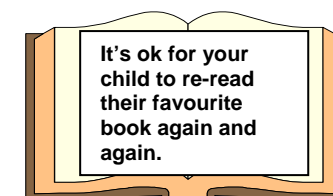
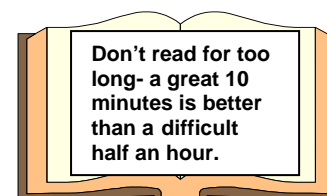
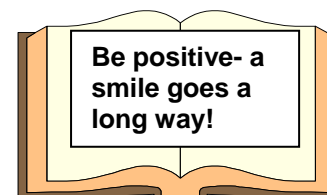
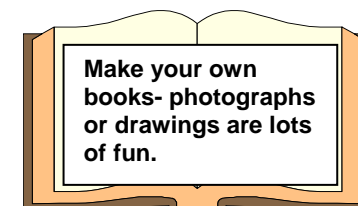
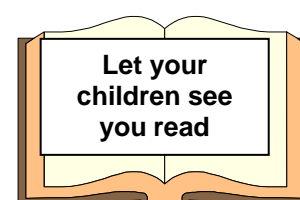
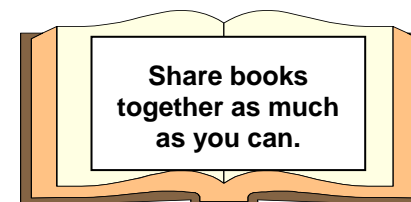


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Storytelling develops visual imagery skills, as children must visualize what they are hearing as opposed to looking at illustrations in a book. Story-telling is also a wonderful way to learn about a variety of cultures and people and to promote social and emotional discussion.

Telling Stories with Books

Consider the following suggestions:



Storytelling ideas

Use familiar characters in your stories- TV, film or nursery rhymes work well.

Use everyday events in your stories- going shopping, going to school.

Make up stories about your child- they love being the star of the story!

Tell stories from when you were young- family tales are important.

Stories can happen everywhere- playing outside, walking to the shops or having tea.

Make up stories including your child's favourite toys.

Websites for more information

www.literacytrust.co.uk

www.bookstart.co.uk

www.birthtofive.org.uk

www.talktoyourbaby.org.uk

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It's ok- just pretend.
It's fun you know.

Molly Marshall aged 4 years and Emily Marshall aged 10 months