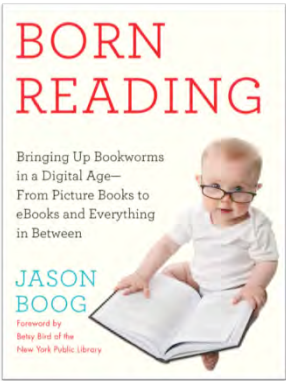



Born Reading: Bringing Up Bookworms in a Digital Age

Born Reading
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**The Art of
Interactive
Reading**

Ask lots and lots of questions.

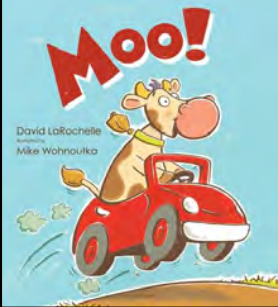
- Be sure to ask questions before, during, and after the reading experience.
- You can ask questions even before a toddler can speak.



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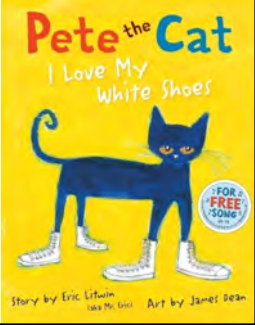
Help children identify with characters in the book.



Discuss simple emotions experienced by different characters in a book.

Compare the story to personal experiences.

Connect events and actions in the book with things that the children have experienced in real life.



Encourage children to recount the story.



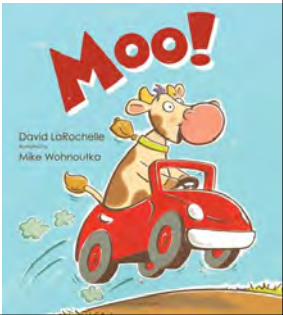
After finishing a book, ask questions that help kids to retell what happened to key characters.


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Help children express personal opinions about a book.

If a child loves or hates a book, help them express WHY they feel that way.

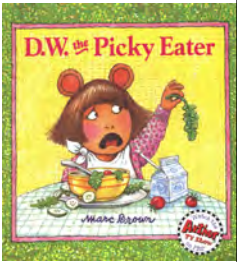




Applying Interactive Reading in Everyday Life

Compare real-life situations to books.

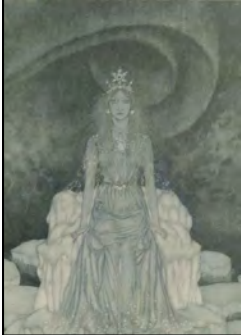
Even when not reading, kids can talk about how book characters handled a particular life situation.



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Help Children Follow Their Interests



If a child loves Disney's FROZEN, help them find more books, music, audiobooks, images and other related materials.

Draw and Tell

This is a drawing app that lets your kid color, draw illustrate photographs or record narration.



Sesame Street Family Play



Instead of letting your kid play passively on a smartphone, this app teaches both the adult and child a new game to play TOGETHER.


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Common Core Standards for English Language Arts



Kindergarten Common Core Literacy Skill
 "Ask and answer questions about key details in a text."



Kindergarten Common Core Literacy Skill
 "Retell key details of a text."



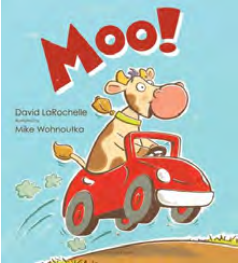
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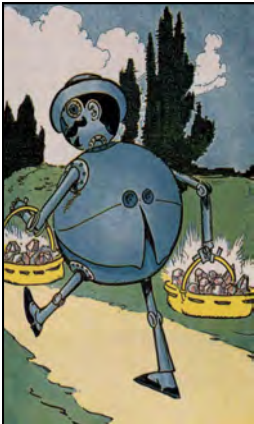
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First Grade Common Core Literacy Skill
 "Identify words and phrases in stories or poems that suggest feelings or appeal to the senses."



First Grade Common Core Literacy Skill
 "Describe characters, settings, and major events in a story, using key details."





Helping Children Master Informational Reading

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Common Core Nonfiction

By grade school


- teachers will focus **half of their instruction on nonfiction**, or “informational texts.”

From grade school onward

- informational texts can include history, social studies, science, and technical subjects.



Author Ginjer Clarke




“The basic concepts covered are generally: the five senses, seasons and weather, and a basic knowledge of plants.”

“These topics can be covered in everyday conversations by just talking about how our bodies work, observing changes in seasons, and discussing where food comes from.”

From Born Reading: Bringing Up Bookworms in a Digital Age (2014)

Author Melissa Stewart

“The main goal of the people who developed the new standards is to prepare students for college and the job market. They believe students need to be better at reading and writing nonfiction.”




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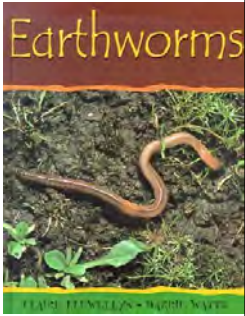
"The only way you can learn about new things is by wondering, asking, and answering questions."

"Try to support a child's natural curiosity by asking questions yourself and making an attempt to answer theirs accurately."

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Exploring Informational Texts

Common Core materials use *Earthworms* by Claire Llewellyn as an example of an informational text.



It asks kids to use "headings, table of contents, glossary" to find "key facts or information" inside a book.

Questions?



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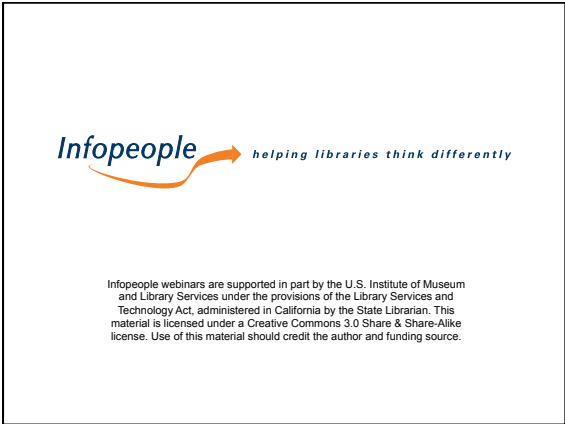
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