

Chariton Public LIBRARY

REDBIN010
NOW READ THIS!

**for families who love to read,
a collection of books for reading together**

Gingerbread Man FELT STORY 16 pieces & 1 background

Armstrong (28647)	Little Women (21085)
Book! Book! Book! (34071)	Lola At The Library (33992)
Book Tree (31271)	Lola Loves Stories (34046)
Born To Read (14590)	Lola Reads To Leo (34045)
Boy Who Loved Words (34017)	Look! I Can Read! (34000)
Clarence the Copy Cat (45143)	Miss Rumphius (30998)
Crazy Pops: Silly Rhymes & Crazy Pop-Ups (14583)	One More Story (34116)
Curious George Visits The Library (33999)	Please Bury Me in the Library (33020)
Edison (28653)	Random House Book of Easy To Read Stories (43535)
Family Treasury of Little Golden Books (11423)	Shout! Little Poems That Roar (32582)
Five Little Monkeys Reading In Bed (33380)	Snatchabook (32892)
Frog Prince, Continued (38924)	The Book With A Hole (17289)
Froggy Loves Books (51849)	There Was An Old Lady Who... (34039)
Gingerbread Man Loose ^{In The} School (32889)	This Book Just Ate My Dog! (34060)
Hedgie Loves To Read (34025)	Violet & Victor Write... (25120)
The Incredible Book Eating Boy (37951)	We're In The Wrong Book! (34087)
Inside-Outside Book Of Libraries (32819)	When The Library Lights Go Out (14581)
Interrupting Chicken (37434)	You Read to Me, I'll Read to You (51983)
Interrupting Chicken & ^{the} Elephant ^{of} Surprise (35739)	You Wouldn't Want To Live Without Books! (34103)
If It Rains Pancakes ^{Haiku & Lantern Poems} (17521)	Zen Shorts (33206)
Lindbergh (28650)	

41 BOOKS

Check out this site: <https://www.readingrockets.org/literacy-home/reading-your-child>

See excerpt on reverse.

Benefits of reading aloud

Boosts early literacy skills

Studies have shown that children who are read to regularly are more likely to develop early literacy skills, such as rhyming, letter recognition, and phonemic awareness (hearing the sounds in spoken words). These skills are essential for becoming a skilled reader and success in school.

Helps children develop language and literacy skills

Books provide rich language experiences, and expose kids to vocabulary not used as often in everyday spoken conversation. When children hear new words and phrases, it helps them expand their “word bank” and learn how to use language effectively. Reading aloud helps kids understand text structure — how a narrative story is pieced together, with a beginning, middle, and end. Reading aloud also helps children develop other comprehension skills, such as inferencing, predicting, and understanding characters’ actions and motivations.

Builds background knowledge

When you read all different kinds of books with your child — fiction, poetry, fantasy, science fiction, historical fiction, biography, narrative nonfiction, and informational texts — you help them develop a better understanding of the world around them. As you read, keep the dialogue around the books open and lively, and encourage kids to ask questions. If you don’t know the answer to question, explore more together — through more books, web resources, hands-on activities, and local field trips. It’s a great model for being a lifelong learner!

Offers “windows and mirrors”

Books that reflect different cultures and family experiences give all kids a window into the diverse world we live in. Exposure to a wide range of books helps build both empathy and background knowledge — introducing children to different cultures, time periods, and ways of thinking, and help them develop a broader understanding of the world around them. Other books give kids a chance to see someone who looks like them as an empathetic character, hero, or important historical figure, contributing to a sense of self-esteem.

“Reading is a journey. It’s a way to explore new worlds and meet new people. It’s a way to learn about different cultures and ways of life. And it’s a way to expand your imagination.”

Children’s author Kate DiCamillo

Nurtures a love of reading

When children are exposed to books and stories from a young age, they are more likely to develop a love of reading as they get older. That’s because reading aloud helps kids associate books with the joy of spending time with their parents and being read to in a warm and loving environment. And reading takes you places and teaches you things — you’re dipping in and out of real and imagined worlds, meeting interesting characters, learning something new, or deepening an understanding of something you’re already fascinated by.

Promotes social-emotional development

Reading aloud can help children develop social-emotional skills, such as empathy, understanding big emotions, and problem-solving. Many children’s books explore topics such as friendship, conflict resolution, and dealing with difficult emotions. Sharing stories with children can help them learn how to understand and manage their own emotions, as well as how to interact with others in a positive and productive way. This is where conversations around shared stories are so important!

Strengthens family bonds

Reading aloud is a great way to bond with your child. It’s a time when you can relax together, snuggle up, and share a story. It is also a great opportunity for parents and children to talk about the book, share their thoughts and feelings, and ask questions.