

The Library partners with parents to help children Grow Up Reading™

Parents are a child's first teachers. Help your child develop essential early literacy skills and build a strong foundation for future reading success with these six powerful practices.

Talking Singing Reading Writing

Counting

Grow Up Reading™ Tips for May: Talking

- It's important to talk about feelings with your child. Help your child to figure out ways to express their feelings safely and make sure to label their feelings as they happen.
- When you teach your child nursery rhymes, you are contributing to their creative development. When you talk to your child from the moment they are born, through to their years of learning how to talk, you are equipping them with a solid vocabulary base.
- Children also learn to understand abstract concepts like big, small, in front, behind, first and last through talk. The words used in nursery rhymes help children develop language comprehension by associating words with people, objects, and events in their daily life.

Book Suggestions for May:

Old MacDonald Had a Truck by Steve Goetz

Farmvard Beat by Lindsey Craig

Plant the Tinv Seed by Christie Matheson The Pete's Go Marching by James Dean

Someday by Alison McGhee



One, Two Buckle My Shoe



Row, Row, Row Your Boat

Row, row, row your boat Gently down the stream Merrily merrily, merrily, merrily Life is but a dream.

Twist, twist vour boat Gently down the stream Merrily merrily, merrily, merrily Life is but a dream.

Sway, sway, sway your boat Gently down the stream Merrily merrily, merrily, merrily Life is but a dream.

Wiggle, wiggle, wiggle your boat Gently down the stream Merrily merrily, merrily, merrily Life is but a dream.









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