

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

Grow Up Reading™ Tips for February Singing and Reading:

- Music plays a vital role in the growth and development of young children. Whenever appropriate, have music playing in the home. It really doesn't matter what type of music, any and all music is great!
- Singing with your child is an excellent way to help them appreciate music. It doesn't matter how well you sing as a parent, you can still sing simple songs. As with most things concerning young children, repetition is important. Singing a small number of songs on a regular basis will help your child learn basic melodies and rhythms.

 While you sing and hold your baby, you introduce new vocabulary. For example, when you hold up a stuffed dog as you sing about a dog, baby learns to associate the name of that toy with the words you sing. Animals in

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Book Suggestions for February:

Splat the Cat: Funny Valentine by Rob Scotton

Groundhoa's Day Off by Robb Pearlman

All You Need is Love by John Lennon and Paul McCartnev

Love From The Very Hungry Caterpillar by Eric Carle

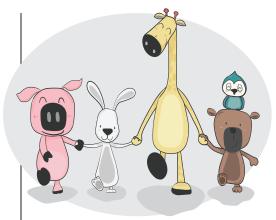
Animals In Winter by Henrietta Bancroft

Skidamarink

Skidamarink a dink a dink. Skidamarink a doo, I love you. Skidamarink a dink a dink, Skidamarink a doo, I love you.

I love you in the morning And in the afternoon, I love you in the evening And underneath the moon: Oh, Skidamarink a dink a dink, Skidamarink a doo,





The Hokey Pokey

You put your right foot in. You take your right foot out. You put your right foot in And you shake it all about. You do the hokey pokey And you turn yourself around. That's what it's all about.

(Repeat with "left foot," "right hand," "left hand," "whole self"!)









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