

What Good Readers Do During Reading

Do a picture walk.

- Before reading, look at the pictures and discuss what is happening. Make a prediction. During reading, change that prediction if necessary.

Make Connections

Think about what the book reminds you of (something in your own life, another book, a movie, etc.)

Ask Questions

Continue to read to find the answer.

Visualize

As you read you should see the story like a movie playing your head.

Summarize

Stop and summarize what has happened in the story after every few pages. If you have difficulty summarizing, then re-read those pages.



Questions to Ask after Reading

Who are the characters in the story and what are they like?

What was the problem in the story?

How would you have solved the problem?

What lesson did the character learn?

What character from the story would you like to have as a friend?
Why?

What would be another good title for the story? Why?

How did the story make you feel?
Why?



Reading Tips

All Parents Should Know



A brochure for parents to help their child with reading at home.



Stuck On A Word?

Look at the pictures



- Look at the pictures

Get your lips ready

- Say first sounds
- Read & say it again



Stretch it out

- Stretch word out
- Put sounds together



Chunk the Word

- Look for word chunk
- Look for a word part you know



Skip It, Skip It

- Skip the word
- Read to the end
- Hop back & read it



Try it again

- Try to reread
- Try a new word



Ask for help

- Ask for help after you have tried the other strategies



Parent Tips

- Have your child read to you each day and read to your child each day.

- Discuss what you have read.

- Read from a variety of genres (fiction, nonfiction, poetry, recipes, comics, magazines, newspapers.)

- Play board games and encourage your child to read the directions.

- Get Cooking. Invite your child to help you make a meal and read the directions.

- Make cards. Encourage your child to make their own cards for birthdays, holidays, thank "yous" and invites.

- Labels and signs. Use sticky labels to label items in the house.

- Reader's Theater. Download free reader's theater scripts from the internet and act them out as a family. A great way to build fluency and expression with reading.

- Write notes to your child. Place it in their bookbag or on their pillow to read before they go to bed.

- Word Collages. Cut out words from old magazines and newspapers and use them to create sentences.

- Word of the Week. Substitute an overused word for a richer vocabulary word. For example, instead of "hungry" use the word "famished. Place the word on the refrigerator or another location that your child frequents and commend your child for using the word.

