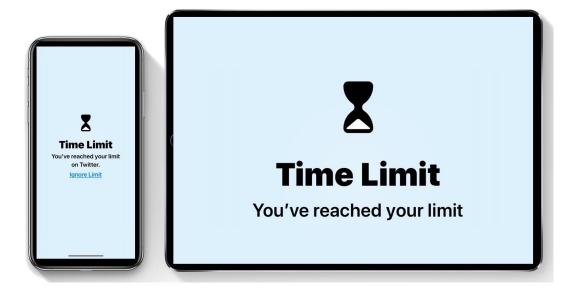


SUPPOrting LITERACY at HOME



Create a Reading-Friendly Environment at Home





Read Aloud, Read Aloud, Read Aloud



Recipes, emails, jokes, manuals, karaoke, memes, cereal boxes, kids' "news", biographies, vacation guides, letters, menus, maps, directions, facts, brain teasers...

- SHORT STORIES
 - ARTICLES
 - ESSAYS
 - POETRY
 - CARTOONS
 - BLOGS
- PICTURE BOOKS
- CHAPTER BOOKS

Independent Reading





How can I help my child if they are struggling?

1. Oral Reading Fluency

Listen to your child read. Research has shown that once kids are reading, it is helpful to read aloud to someone. Use the **Pause**, **Prompt**, **Praise** (3P)

- Approach:
 - When the child makes a mistake, **PAUSE**...give them a chance to correct it. Don't interrupt until the child gets to the next punctuation point or where it is obvious that the error isn't getting fixed.
 - When a child makes a mistake, you can **PROMPT** them to sound out the word (look at that again... sound it out... what if we break the word there) or to use the meaning (does that make sense... what should that say). If the child doesn't get the word after one prompt, tell the word and keep going.
 - **PRAISE** the child for anything they are doing well (you read that great, you made a mistake, but you fixed it, etc.).

2. Focus on Phonemic Awareness

Play word games: For example, I spy with my little eye something that begins with /m/.

3. Focus High Frequency Words or Letter Names

Take the most common words lists and quiz your kid with 5 or 10 word/letter sets.

Support Vocabulary Development

- Play Word Games
 - Apps
 - Word Substituting: To get started, choose a common word and see how many synonyms or near-synonyms you can come up with. For example, synonyms for talk include speak, converse, yell, shout, and so on. For walk, you could say stroll or meander.
- Word of the Day
- Everyday Conversation
- Model Your Own Discovery of New Words



Boggle

w many words can you make using

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