

Time to Rhyme



Rhyme is found in poetry, songs and children's books. Awareness of groups of sounds in words is an important pre-reading skill. Learning rhyme through songs, books and finger plays can help your child to read.

Tools / Materials:

None needed

Steps to Take:

Steps detailed below



AT HOME

If you have 3 minutes

- When listening to the radio, TV, when reading books or hearing people talking, listen for rhyming words.
- While dressing say a clothing and ask for any rhyming word, sox/box; hat/cat; shirt/dirt.



ON THE GO

If you have 3 minutes

- Sing songs with words that rhyme like: The Name Game, Itsy Bitsy Spider, This Old Man, Twinkle Twinkle Little Star. (If you don't know any counting songs, you can look them up on the internet or visit the children's music section of your library).
- NOTE: For Spanish Speakers, Rhyming is not how the language is learned. However if you would like to find some fun Spanish rhymes they can be found by searching the internet. Some possible titles are, "Rima de la Hermana Vestididose", "Los Pescaditos", and "La Viejita".
- Play silly rhyming games, start with a word like ball and take turns saying other rhyming words- hall, fall, mall- they do not have to be real words. Another example, use the word, pot- hot, cot, lot, dot, got, not, mot, sot, zot, bot.

Words to Know:

Rhyme Poem

Possible Observations:

Recognizes words that rhyme; sings songs with rhyming words; adds a rhyming word to a series; listens to books; answers questions

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