

Reading



Hook a Reader!

Books 201 through 300!

For each book that is read to your child by anyone, color or check off one fish.

Reading books together - or shared reading - is the single best way to help your children develop early literacy skills. No matter what your child's age, read together every day and talk about the books you read. Reading together helps a child develop a love of reading and an appreciation for books. Children who enjoy being read to are more likely to want to learn to read themselves.

Reading increases children's vocabulary. It also helps them learn how books work and written language looks. Reading will give your child an understanding of how stories are organized - beginning, middle, and end.

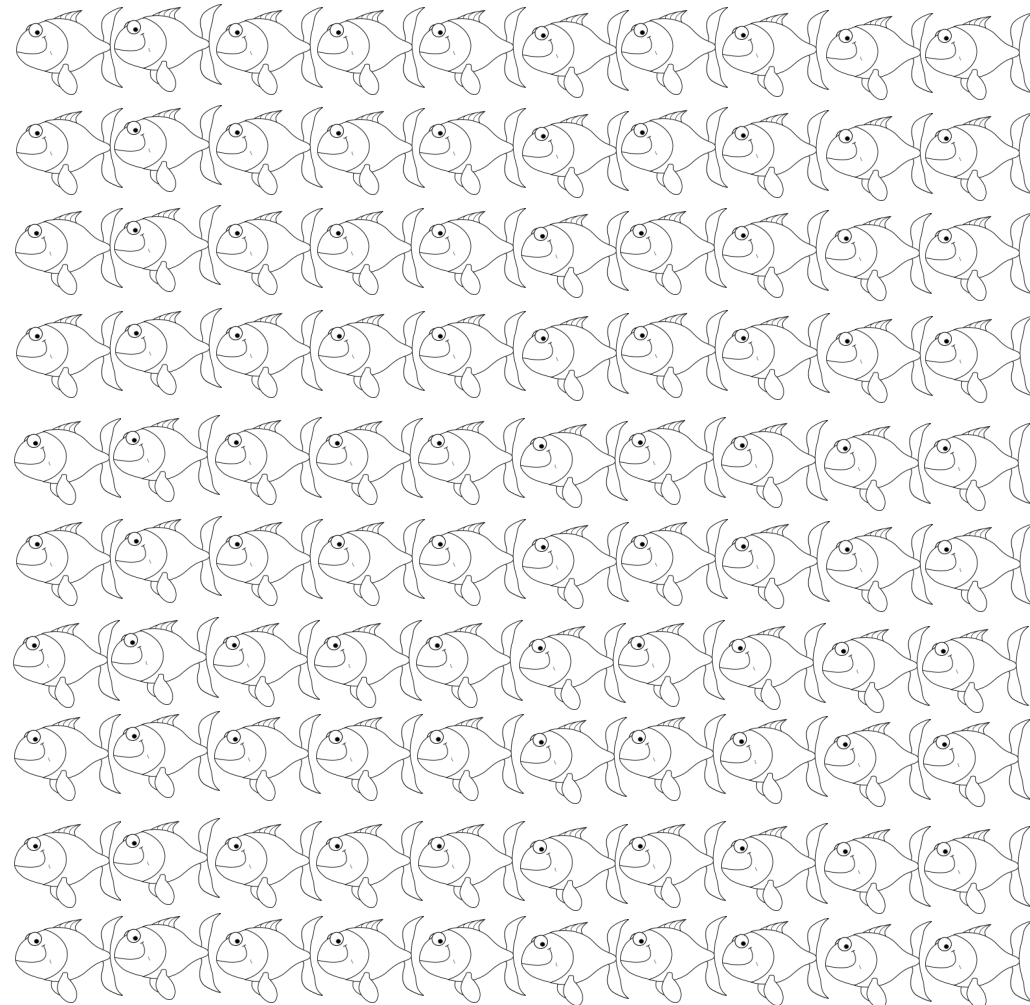
Take trips to the library and spend time picking books out together. Find books that fit with your child's interests - ask a librarian if you need help. Make a special place at home to keep your library books and make sure they are in a place where your child can reach them without assistance.

Show your child that reading is important by letting him or her see *you* read.

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OUR FAVORITE BOOKS WERE:

1. _____
2. _____
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Congratulations! You have read 300 books!!! Return this page to the Woodward Memorial Library for a sticker and your next reading log.