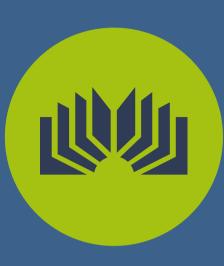
At-Home Phonics Activities







Some of the most important literacy learning happens at home. You may not even realize you're improving literacy skills when you're talking to your children about their day, singing songs, playing pretend, and reading out loud. You and your family are already working to build your child's literacy skills in many ways.

This phonics-specific routine can be added to how you're already building literacy skills at home. Your child can do many of the parts of this routine alone or with the help of an older sibling.

From the Achieve Now Progress Report, select patterns in the Still Working On or Patterns to Learn columns for your child to work on.





Look at the **Phonics Posters** included in this packet for the pattern. This gives a keyword that has the sound the letter or letters make. You can tell your child for example: "O-Y makes the sound you hear at the end of boy, /oy/." /oy/ means the sound of oy. If you're unsure of the sounds, click here for a video of all the sounds.



Then, your child can look for words with that pattern in books, magazines, newspapers, cereal boxes, canned goods, mail, etc.



- As they find words, they should write them down. Then, try to read the words on their own or with help.
- Your child can practice spelling the words. You or an older sibling reads the word and they write it down. The Phonics Posters can be used to help connect the sounds they hear to the letters or letters used to spell them.
- Other activities to do after spelling:

 a. Draw a picture of the word and label it.

 b. Write a sentence or a story using the word.

Visit our <u>YouTube</u>
<u>channel</u> to learn or
review strategies for
reading or spelling
words.

Resources on the next pages

The Alphabet



















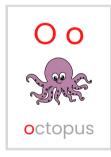


































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