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Literacy play activities

I developed my love of reading at a young age. When I was a kid, I read for hours and hours. The books educated me, gave me fun, elicit laughter and moved me to tears. I hope my children have a wonderful relationship with books and reading as I have enjoyed throughout my life. Indeed, it was so satisfying to watch my children's love of books really flourish. Both my kids love nothing more than cuddling next to me or my husband to enjoy a story read aloud. Although my passion for literacy began as a young girl, my professional and academic pursuits also focused heavily on literacy. After college, I worked for several years developing and implementing a reading program for struggling readers in the 1st century AD. In that same job, I also helped develop a parent-child reading program for Spanish-speaking preschoolers. Academically, my doctoral research focused on language development and literacy among dual language learners. With the activities I share below, my goal was to share interesting, practical and developmentally appropriate literacy activities for children that parents, caregivers and teachers can replicate at home or in the classroom. Below are links to child literacy activities and literacy printing for children presented on Gift of Curiosity. Click the picture to send directly to the post associated with each activity. Teaching alphabet literacy activities for children Links to literature (activities that have to do with books) Looking for literacy activities for children? This is a list of fun, interesting and effective literacy and printing activities for children from 3 to 8 years old. So if you are looking for a lot of fun and easy prep literacy activities to do with children, then this list is perfect for you. Literacy is so important, but finding activities and printing devices to engage students in fun and learning can be difficult. That's why I took the time to collect all the literacy activities on my website and others from some of my favorite websites. This list consists of alphabet activity, name activity, phonics and phonological awareness activities, visual word activities, forecasting activities, writing activities, handwriting activities, and spelling activities. This is going to be such a great resource for you when it comes to teaching literacy! Literacy development is important for your child's overall development. Literacy is the foundation for good in school, socializing with others, problem solving, decision making, independence, money management and work. Talking, singing, playing sound and word games, reading, writing and drawing with your child are great ways to lay the right foundations of literacy. The great news is that everyday activities, such as family meals, swimming or shopping, are all fun opportunities for literacy development. And you don't need much time for literacy activities – five minutes a few times a day is often enough. is that yes different times and opportunities to help the child learn. It can be as simple as writing shopping lists together, playing rhyming games or reading bedtime stories. It is never too early to start referring a child to literacy activities. Even babies enjoy listening to stories and being part of the conversation. Babies, toddlers and preschoolers: literacy activitiesAdding and singing activities Talking and singing with young children helps them develop listening and speaking skills. Here are some ideas to start with:Use rhyme whenever you can. Use phrases such as 'smug as a beetle in a carpet' or make up rhymes about the things you do - for example, 'putting fish in a cat dish'. Sing kindergarten rhymes with your child. Children's rhymes teach your child language, rhymes, repetition and rhythm. You could try 'Baa baa black sheep', 'Miss Polly had a dolly' or 'Alphabet song'. Repeat the sounds your child makes or change sounds and see if your child can copy them. For example, 'Cows say moo. Can you say moo?' At mealtime, talk about the food you prepare, what you do with it, how it tastes and what it looks like. Talk about objects outside the house - for example, rustling leaves, or sounds of birds or traffic. Ask your child to sound the sounds of wind, rain, water, planes, trains and cars. Play games like 'spy' using colors. It can be fun, especially for preschoolers. For example, 'I spy with my little eye, something that's green. What's something green I might be looking at?' If you can't remember words, melodies or actions on a nursery rhyme, you could boost memory with our Baby Karaoke.Reading and book-based activities Reading with children develops their vocabulary, ability to listen and understand, and ability to connect sound and words. It also helps children learn about the world around them. Your child might like these activities:Try books with rhyme, rhythm and repetition. Many young children enjoy books such as Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Fingers by Mem Fox, Linley Dodd's Hairy Maclary and Julia Donaldson's Gruffalo.Encourage your child to turn the pages and talk about what he sees. Use your finger to guide your child's eyes from left to right across the page as you read and highlight specific words or phrases. For babies and toddlers, turn on lift-the-flap books or touch-and-feel books. You can even make your own book with items that your child likes to watch and touch. Encourage your child to take the lead by reading - for example: 'Where do we start from?' Every once in a while, stop reading and ask your child what he thinks will happen next. Connect books to real life. For example, if you've read a book about playing in the park, you might want to take your child to a local park and highlight swings that look like the ones in the book. Encourage your child to take away the story you're reading. For example, you might ask your child to jump like a kangaroo in Follow the child's child's with reading. Encourage your child, but don't push him. Experiment with different books to see what your child loves and just have fun! For a guide to books and reading activities that might suit your child, you can see the following articles: Reading with Babies from Birth, Reading with Babies from 12 Months, Reading with Young Children, and Reading with Preschool Children. Literacy drawing and writing activitiesShoody and drawing help little children develop fine motor skills to write with pens and pencils later in childhood. It also helps children understand that writing and images have meanings, and you use them to communicate information. Here are some activities to try:Encourage your child to add scribbles or a drawing to birthday cards or letters. Encourage your child to try out some letters or write their name on all their artworks. You can print letters in one color and ask your child to follow them in another color. Help your child use a tap for alphabet letters or numbers. Give your child the opportunity to use the letters of the alphabet in different forms - on blocks, magnetic letters that stick to the refrigerator and pieces of the puzzle. Cut or draw pictures of basic household items — chairs, table, TV, wall, door, and so on — then write the names of the items on separate pieces of paper. Ask your child to match the name of the item to the picture. Encourage your child to tell you about his drawings. Help your child write down the words they use. Encourage your child to write letters to his family and friends. For younger children, these letters may seem like scribbles. You can find your child to tell you what he's saying so you can write the words below. Encourage friends and family to write. School-age children: literacy activitiesTaught activitiesPlay word games that encourage your child to learn sounds. For example, 'I spy with my little eye something starting with f-f-f. What do you think I'm watching it start with that sound?' Ask your child about rhyming words. For example, what other words sound like a car? Ask your child to make an audible or audible combination, and then think about words with that sound. For example: 'What is a funny sound? Mo? What kind of sounds can you make with mo? Moaning, mope, mouk...'. Talk about the past. Ask your child to tell you something they enjoyed at school that week. Talk about the future. Tell your child what to do the next day or on weekends or ask your child to tell you what to do before bedtime. Give your child simple instructions to follow and ask the child to repeat the instructions. Gradually increase the number of steps based on how far your child can follow. For example, 'Go to your room. Get a hairbrush and a towel. Read and activities based on bookRead stories and then talk about them. Ask, 'What was your favorite part of the story?' or 'Who was your favorite character? Why?' You take turns reading. You can read half a page while reads the other half. Here and there, you can also highlight individual words to make your child sound. Start with words that can be easily advertised - for example, in two-letter and three-letter words like 'matte', 'he' or 'sip'. Try alphabetical books with younger school-age children. Ask your child to tell you words that begin with the same sound as the letter you are looking at. Ask your child to create a storybook and have your child draw pictures. Your child can do this on a computer or with pens and paper. Help your child write words or at least some of the letters in the story. When out and about, ask your child to choose or say letters or words on billboards, shop fronts, street signs or supermarket items. Visit the library with your child and encourage the child to choose the books to take home. These could be books of fiction and nonfiction. It's free to join and borrow. Many libraries also have stories sessions and books clubs for children. Drawing and writing literacy activities Choose a few letters of the alphabet and move them to make new sounds – bat, tab, abt - and see which of them are the right words. Practice saying them letter by letter, and then saying the word - for example, b-a-t makes the word bat. Start with the letters in the case below, so you don't confuse your child with two different letter shapes for each sound. Get some magnets with alphabet script and keep them on the fridge so your child can make words. As your child learns to read, leave messages for their child and encourage their child to do the same. Encourage your child to write their name and those of other family members in greeting cards or pictures. After your child can use all the letters well, they will be ready for the upper and lower case (uppercase and lowercase letters). Encourage your child to write shopping lists or restaurant menus for fake play. Popping up different types of printouts when you're out with your child - for example, on store signs or movie posters. Ask your child to make you a book, with words on one side of the page and a picture of that word on the other. Side.

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