Kindergarten Reading Tips for Parents









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The information and tips here will help you make reading a fun part of your everyday routine.

Kindergarten Reading: An Overview

It's important for all students to have a strong foundation in reading, and kindergarteners spend a good deal of time developing the skills they need to read. Here are some of the skills kindergarteners typically work on.

- recognizing all the letters of the alphabet and their corresponding sounds
- reading words and short sentences
- being able to retell a story after listening to it
- recognizing and using rhyming words
- quickly recognizing sight words— words that appear frequently in books for beginning readers

1st Grade Reading Tips for Parents



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First Grade Reading: An Overview

In kindergarten, students gain the necessary tools to learn to read. In first grade, they put those tools to use. Here are some of the skills first graders typically work on.

- recognizing reading errors (such as knowing when they have mispronounced a word)
- using familiar words to decode unfamiliar words (for example, figuring out "hit" because it contains the known word "it")
- reading sight words without having to sound them out

When at the library, look for "Level 1" and 'Beginning Reading" books.



For more, watch this quick video!

VIDEO

2nd Grade Reading Tips for Parents









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Second Grade Reading: An Overview

In second grade, the focus is on "reading for meaning" (reading to understand). There is also an emphasis on fluency (reading with speed, accuracy, and expression). Students learn to recognize more words by sight, and they learn strategies that help them figure out new words.

Here are some skills your second grader is likely to work on this year.

- using context clues (other parts of a sentence or story) to figure out unknown words
- reading independently, both in the classroom and at home
- reading longer stories, including beginner chapter books



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3rd Grade Reading Tips for Parents









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Third Grade Reading: An Overview

In third grade, students go from learning to read to "reading to learn." Students read books, articles, and poems, and they discuss what they read with others. Students may also frequently use their reading skills in subjects other than language arts, like reading a social studies or science textbook.

Reading abilities vary

Whether your child is reading a picture book or a chapter book, students this age should be able to read independently. To check your child's reading, periodically ask them to read aloud to you. If you have concerns about your child's reading, speak to their teacher.

4th Grade Reading Tips for Parents



Your encouragement and support are very important in helping your fourth grader develop their reading skills.

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Fourth Grade Reading: An Overview

The focus of fourth grade reading is comprehension—being able to understand the meaning of what's read.

Fourth graders read a variety of genres: fiction, nonfiction, poems, fables. They're often asked to discuss, and write book reports on, the books they've read. Students also use their reading skills to complete assignments in other subjects, such as science and social studies.

To help your child handle the increasing length and difficulty of reading assignments, encourage your child to develop good reading habits, including removing all distractions and reading difficult text slowly or out loud.

5th Grade ReadingTips for Parents









Your encouragement and support are very important in helping your fifth grader develop their reading skills.

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Fifth Grade Reading: An Overview

Fifth graders read fiction and nonfiction books, and textbooks in subjects like science and social studies. Fifth grade students also learn how to analyze and summarize what they read.

To help your child handle the increasing length and difficulty of reading assignments, encourage your child to develop good reading habits, such as removing all distractions and reading difficult text slowly or out loud.

Fifth graders should be able to read aloud with little stumbling or hesitation. Even though your child can read independently, ask them to read aloud to you from time to time.

For the top 10 5th grade success tips, watch this quick video!



Kindergarten Math Tips for Parents



As kindergarteners develop their budding math skills, they need their parents' support and involvement. Because math skills build on each other, having a good foundation in math is very important.

The information here will help you help your child develop basic math skills—and have fun!

Kindergarten Math: An Overview

In kindergarten, children learn about numbers, counting, grouping, and sorting. Here are some of the specific skills your child is likely to work on this year.

- Counting to 100
- ▶ Writing numbers up to 20
- Identifying and creating shapes
- Understanding relative terms, such as more, less, smaller, bigger, heavier, and lighter
- Solving simple addition and subtraction problems







1st Grade MathTips for Parents



As first graders develop their budding math skills, they need their parents involvement and support. Because math skills build on each other, having a good foundation in math is very important.

The tips and information here will help you help your child stay on track in math.

First Grade Math: An Overview

In first grade, children build on the math concepts they learned in kindergarten. Here are some of the skills your child is likely to work on this year.

- counting and writing numbers 20 to 120
- using math symbols to understand addition and subtraction
- drawing basic shapes
- understanding the concepts of whole, half, and quarter
- ▶ telling time to the half-hour
- drawing and understanding simple graphs







2nd Grade Math Tips for Parents



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The tips and information here will help you help your child stay on track in math—and have fun!

Second Grade Math: An Overview

This year, your child will learn more ways to work with numbers, including real-world applications. Here are some of the math skills your second grader is likely to work on this year.

- adding and subtracting two-digit numbers
- memorizing addition and subtraction facts
- skip counting by twos, fives, and tens
- recognizing shapes and fractions of shapes
- telling time and using money
- measuring temperature and distance







3rd Grade Math Tips for Parents



As third graders develop new math skills, they need their parents' involvement and support. Because math skills build on each other, having a good foundation in math is very important.

The tips and information here will help you help your child stay on track in math—and have fun!

Third Grade Math: An Overview

Third graders do addition and subtraction with large numbers, work with fractions and decimals, and learn how to do multiplication and division. To see how math skills are used in everyday life, students are often given multi-step story problems to solve.

Here are more of the skills your child is likely to work on this year.

- Multiplying and dividing numbers up to 100
- Rounding numbers to tens or hundreds
- Understanding important math concepts (e.g., 4x3 is the same as 3x4)







4th Grade Math Tips for Parents



As fourth graders develop new math skills, they need their parents' involvement and support.

Because math skills build on each other, having a good foundation in math is very important.

The tips and information here will help you help your child stay on track in math—and have fun!

Fourth Grade Math: An Overview

Fourth gracers do addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division with larger numbers. Students work with decimals and fractions more in depth, and often practice these skills by completing story problems.

Here are some of the skills your child is likely to work on in math this year.

- using addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division to solve multi-step word problems
- learning basic geometry (angles, area)
- studying units of measurement, like weight, length, and capacity







5th Grade MathTips for Parents



As fifth graders develop new math skills, they need their parents' involvement and support. Because math skills build on each other, having a good foundation in math is very important. The tips and information here will help you help your child stay on track in math—and have fun!

Fifth Grade Math: An Overview

Fifth graders tackle more complex math problems, including addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division of whole numbers, decimals, and fractions—sometimes in the same problem. Your fifth grader may also learn some basic geometry, such as measuring angles, plotting lines, and calculating areas.

Many parents find that their fifth grader's math homework goes beyond what they remember doing in school. If you'd like to brush up on your math skills or learn how to do a particular problem, try watching YouTube tutorials or check out khanacademy.org.





