

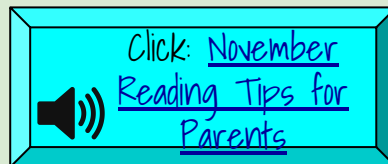


Reading Tips for Parents

What to Do When Your Child Hates Reading

Zero in on the child's interests. Before you do anything, take a step back and examine what interests, excites or intrigues your child. Knowing what interests him can help you pinpoint what types of texts he may enjoy reading.

Practice shared reading. Shared reading or reading as a collective experience could entail taking turns reading pages, sections or chapters, or you and your child silently reading the same book.



To help your child gain fluency, grab a level-appropriate book to read over and over again. **Begin** by having your child read the entire book from cover to cover. On the **second day**, have your child read the entire book again. Then echo read—read a paragraph or a page, then have your child repeat what you've just read. You may also want your child to track what you're reading with her finger. On the **third day**, read the book the first time, and then read together in unison—this helps your child to learn pacing. On the **fourth day**, read the book first and then have your child read it by herself. **Day five** is all about showing off your child's skills! Have her read the book again by herself to practice. Then it's time to send a video or Skype faraway friends and relatives.

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