



my world, your world

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The world is full of all sorts of people, speaking various languages and living different kinds of lives.

This book highlights the similarities as well as the differences. As you read, talk to your child about their family and in what ways they are the same or different to the children in the story.

Traffic Light Game

This game is great for helping your child to follow simple instructions. Explain to your child that red means stop and green means go. When you shout green, your child has to run. When you shout red, they have to stop.

You could create your own traffic lights with card and paper to hold up when you say the words. After a few turns you could let your little one take the lead and shout out the colours themselves. By letting them take control, you're helping build up their confidence and encouraging them to use words.

www.bbc.co.uk/tiny-happy-people/traffic-light-game

Trip to the park



It's good to be outside whatever the weather, and a trip to the park is great for little ones. You can wrap up warm and enjoy chatting as you walk and play.

Use action words like **'swing'**, **'spin'**, **'up'**, **'down'** and **'round and round'** to describe what your child is doing so that they can connect the word with the action. Playing at the park also builds children's hand-eye co-ordination and motor skills.

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Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush



*Here we go round the mulberry bush,
the mulberry bush, the mulberry bush.
Here we go round the mulberry bush,
on a cold and frosty morning.*

Other verses:

*We rub our hands to keep us warm,
keep us warm, keep us warm, etc.
We stomp up and down to keep us warm,
keep us warm, keep us warm, etc.*

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