



POEMS OUT LOUD!

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A first book of poetry about everything from rockets to mermaids.

Why not learn one of the poems with your child and perform it together for another family member?



Rhyming Game

Pick some simple rhyming objects from around your home. You could choose '**car and star**', '**cat and hat**' and '**house and mouse**'. Can your child find the two things that rhyme?



Then you could ask them to continue the rhyme by naming more words that rhyme with cat e.g. bat, rat, sat, mat. This will help with both reading and writing when your child starts school.

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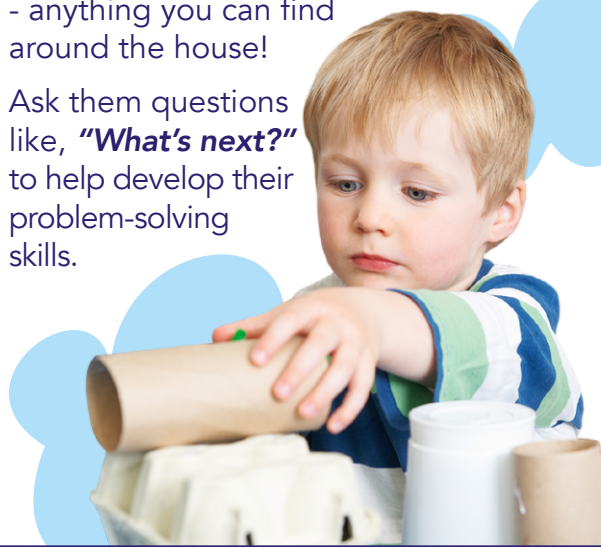


Making Toys

Making toys together is a fun way for your child to explore their creativity, as well as developing their conversation skills.

You can make toys out of everyday objects such as egg cartons, cereal boxes, bottle tops, cardboard tubes - anything you can find around the house!

Ask them questions like, "**What's next?**" to help develop their problem-solving skills.



Make up your own nursery rhyme.

A great way to experiment with new words and rhymes is to make up different words to your favourite song. You could sing 'The Wheels on the Train' or 'Old MacDonald had a Zoo.' Don't forget to include your own actions too!

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