



## Reading with Children in KS1

### Before listening to your child read

Before listening to your child read ask them about the book they have chosen.

1. Why did you choose the book?
2. Do you think it is Fiction or Non-Fiction? How do you know?
3. Why do you think the front cover looks like this?
4. What do you think this book is about?
5. What do you think will happen? (stories)
6. Where is the setting? (stories)

### When listening to your child read

When listening to your child read. Encourage them to:

1. Notice their own mistakes *that doesn't make sense/that doesn't look right*
2. Self- correct
3. Repeat to check or problem solve
4. Use appropriate phonic knowledge to decode and blends sounds. They may use single phonemes (c-a-t)/ use chunks (scr-atch-ing)/ use digraphs or trigraphs (ou /igh)/use syllables hos-pit-al
5. Talk about their understanding of the book. Ask them questions like: What was that character like? Which word in the text tells you that? If you were the author what word would you use there? If you were the author how would you change the ending?
6. Recognise High Frequency Words by sight e.g. The, it, she, he, was, it
7. Read with expression (changing their voice when appropriate)
8. Notice the punctuation.
9. Notice features in the text e.g. Why do you think the writer has used bold letters there? Why have they put a Capital letter at the beginning of a name?
10. Why has the author used ellipsis?

### After listening to your child read

After reading, your child may wish to:

1. Draw a picture of their favourite character and think of Wow words (adjectives to describe it).
2. Draw a story map for the story (tell the story in pictures).
3. Act out the story (with people or toys).
4. Tell their own version of the story, changing the characters or setting.
5. Make a fact poster or leaflet about the facts they have learned (if reading non-fiction).
6. Write a poem about one of the characters.
7. Write a different ending to the story.
8. Write a letter/email pretending to be one of the characters in the story.
9. Write a letter/email to the author (you could even send these off).
10. Write down all the rhyming words from a rhyming poem or story.