



I Am A Reader

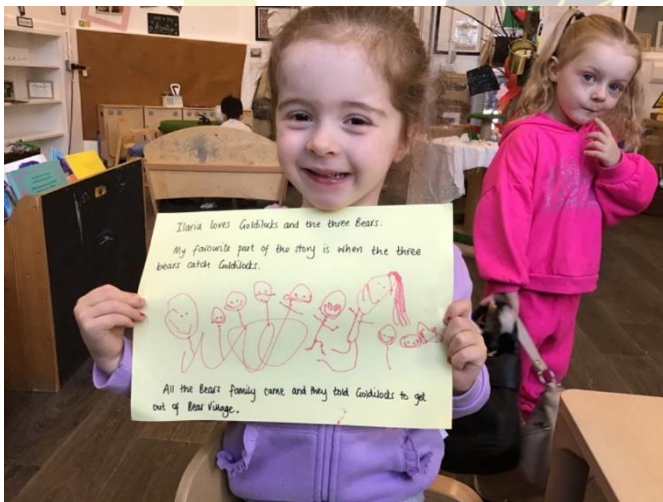
Look at Me

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**All children are different.
All children matter.**

First, I practice my motor skills. I develop hand and eye coordination and finger movements.



I mean, I need to be able to turn the pages and track the words one day.

I practice games, singing, and stories.
They help me to develop my language
and vocabulary.



I share stories that help my understanding of rhyme, syllables, and language.



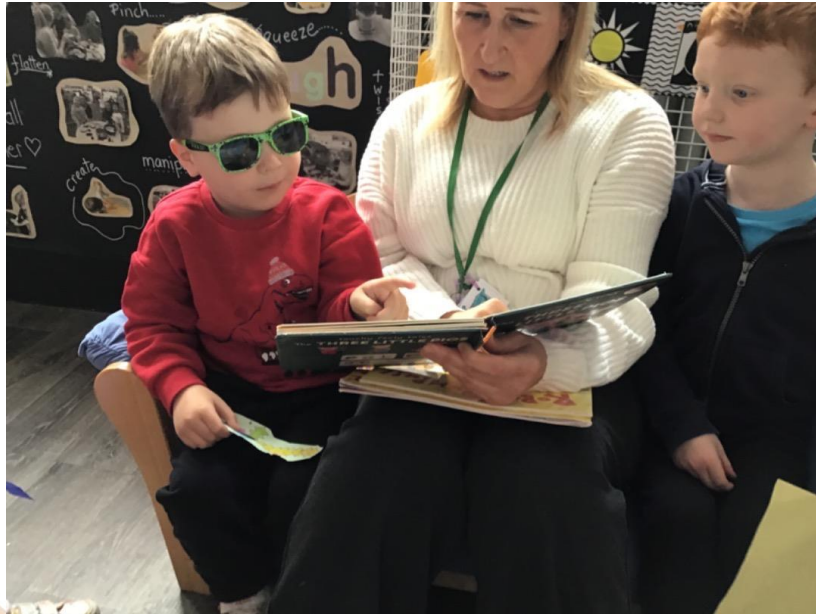
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I can read my stories anywhere!



Dens, inside and outside.
I like to read with others.



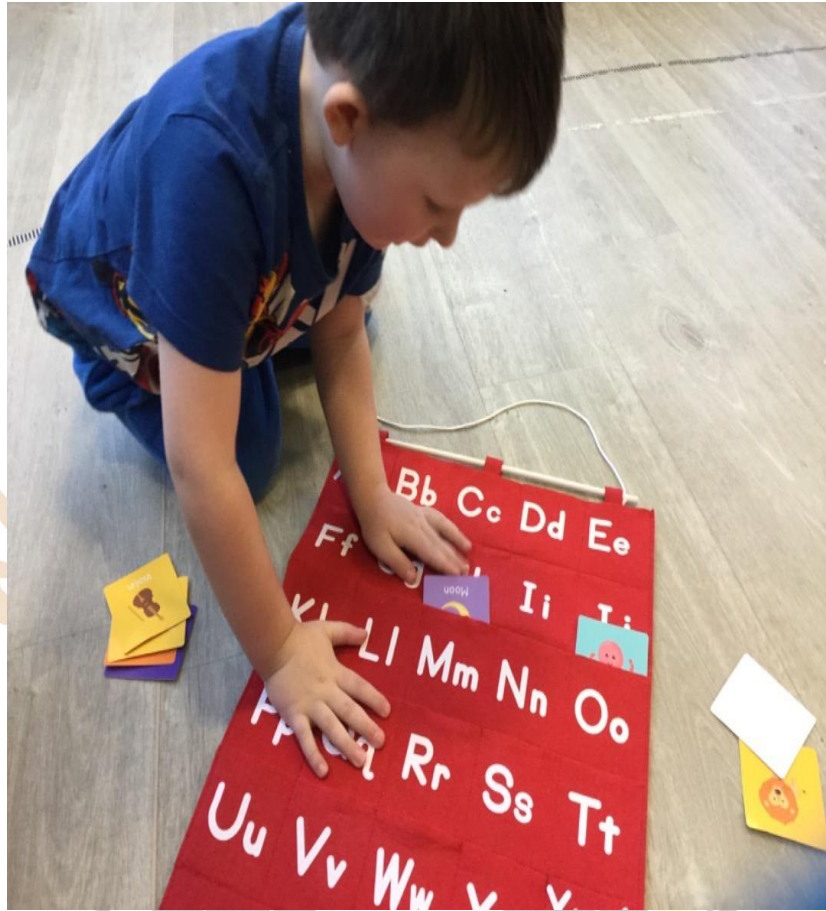
I am starting
to ask
questions.



I ask
questions, I learn, and we grow
together.



I now notice letters and print everywhere!



I begin to realise print has meaning.

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Brain Development

Babies are born learning. From birth to age 3 are critical years for the development of language skills that are foundational for future learning success.

Parents are a child's first and most important teacher.

Language

The number of words that a child knows when he or she enters kindergarten is the most important predictor of a child's success or failure.

Reading aloud grows your child's vocabulary and introduces many words and concepts that you might not use in everyday conversation.

Knowledge

Books are a pleasure, yes, and they are also informative. You and your child can learn something new when you read aloud.

Why Read Aloud?

Love of Reading

Parents that read aloud demonstrate that reading is important, that reading is pleasurable, that reading is valued.

Bonding

Is there anything better than sharing a good book with a child in your lap?

Literacy Skills

Vocabulary. Phonics. Familiarity with the printed word. Storytelling. Comprehension.

Reading aloud is invaluable for building literacy skills.

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*The more I read the more I will know,
the more places I will go!*



I am Confident, consistent, and clever!