



Get Ready to Read

with Medina County District Library

Literacy Tip: Story Retelling

Being able to recount what happened in a story is an important get-ready-to-read skill. Retelling stories can boost your child's memory and create understanding. There are many ways to retell a story. Encourage creativity, comprehension, and sequencing with these tips:

- Share a wordless book together with your child. Afterwards, go back and have them tell you the story in their own words.
- Encourage them to describe who the story is about or where it takes place.
- Ask questions such as "What happened next?" or "And then what?"
- Hold a conversation relating parts of the story to their own experiences.
- Ask your child to act out a story while it's being read aloud to them. Add toys or props for more fun!

Song

The Wheels on the Bus

The wheels on the bus go round and round,
Round and round, round and round,

(make fists and circle them around each other)

The wheels on the bus go round and round,
All through the town.

The doors on the bus go open and shut,
Open and shut, open and shut,

(hold hands in front of face and open & close them)

The doors on the bus go open and shut,
All through the town.

Harvest Festival

Sat., Oct. 2, 11:00 am - 2:00 pm, Seville Library

All ages - Celebrate autumn with a fun day of crafts, activities, and more.

11:00 am - Realm of the Reptile

12:00 pm - Hot Cocoa Bar

1:00 pm - Magic Show with Nate the Great

Visit mcdl.info/HarvestFestival for more information.



Continue with any or all of these verses:

The babies on the bus go "Wah, wah, wah" *(pretend to cry)*

The mommies/daddies on the bus say "Shh, shh, shh"

(hold index finger to lips)

The wipers on the bus go swish, swish, swish

(move hands back and forth rhythmically)

The driver on the bus says "Move on back, move on back,
move on back" *(gesture back with thumb)*

The horn on the bus goes beep, beep, beep

(pretend to honk bus horn)

The money on the bus goes clink, clink, clink

(pretend to put coins in a bank)

Books to Read

The Leaf Thief by Alice Hemming

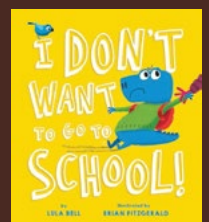
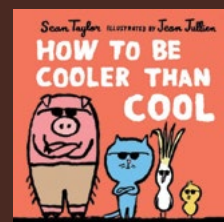
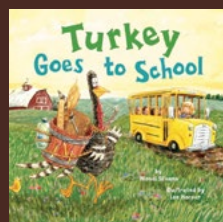
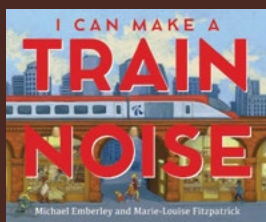
I Can Make a Train Noise by Michael Emberley

Turkey Goes to School by Wendi Silvano

Amara's Farm by JaNay Brown-Wood

How to Be Cooler Than Cool by Sean Taylor

I Don't Want to Go to School! by Lula Bell





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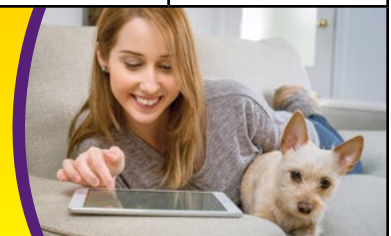
Fun activities to promote literacy and learning

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Act out your favorite story with stuffed animals.	2 Harvest Festival at Seville Library (Details on other side.)
3 Play <i>I Spy</i> with shapes.	4 Sing <i>The Wheels on the Bus</i> .	5 Listen to lullabies before bed.	6 Find something in your kitchen with words on it.	7 Think of words that rhyme with fall.	8 Rake leaves then jump in the pile!	9 Share a wordless picture book together.
10 Use blocks to make a block line or road.	11 Visit the Library!	12 Play with play dough.	13 At snack time, count the pieces of food.	14 Have a dance party with a song from hoopla (see below).	15 Draw a pumpkin with a silly face on it.	16 Read a nonfiction book about Autumn.
17 Create a fall box with leaves and things you find in the fall.	18 Play frog by squatting then hopping.	19 Make a card or drawing to give to a friend.	20 Look at pictures of people. How are they feeling?	21 Pick out a favorite book.	22 Go for a walk outside and look for pumpkins.	23 Visit a pumpkin patch, talk about how they grow.
24 Tell a story to your pet or stuffed animal.	25 Talk about what makes you feel happy.	26 Play dress up in a fun costume.	27 Find a book with animals and make their sounds.	28 Sing <i>London Bridge is Falling Down</i> .	29 Check out a book at the library you have never read before.	30 Grab a basket and act out <i>Little Red Riding Hood</i> .

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Read a book about Halloween.

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