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Notes for Teachers Big Books for Teaching Beginning Reading

(Non - Fiction: Information)

Big Books for teaching Beginning Reading should have the following characteristics:

- Familiar Illustrations that match the Text and depict meaning.
- Familiar vocabulary related to the Theme or Topic, children's interest or the environment.
- Repetition of simple Standard English Structures.
- Repetition of high frequency words e.g

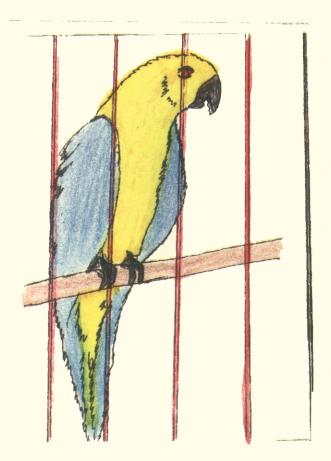
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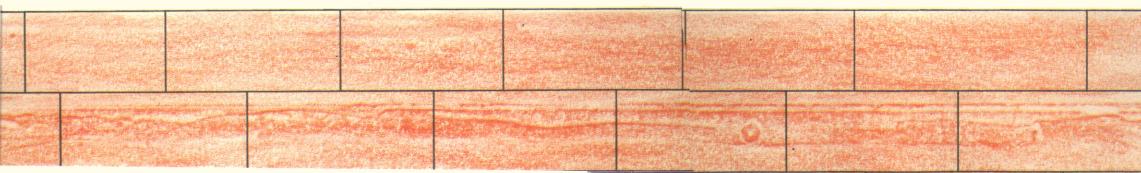
Rhyming sounds and same initial consonant sound for developing Phonemic Awareness.

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Shared Reading with a Big Book should focus on the following skills:

- Identifying book features e.g
 - The parts of a book: Front Cover, Back Cover, Pages.
 - The Name of the Book.
 - The Name of the Author.
- Discussing illustrations on the cover and pages.
- Answering questions on the illustrations and text.
- Handling a book and turning the pages correctly.
- Understanding where to begin reading on a page.
- Listening as teacher reads sentences. Sliding the marker from left - to - right. (Not pointing to each word)
- Reading with teacher in a left to right position and return sweep.
- Reading aloud in unison. (Children)
- Understanding that print contains meaning.
- Using pictures clues to read words.
- Identifying some high frequency words.
- Listening to and identifying rhyming words.
- Listening to and identifying words with the same beginning sounds.

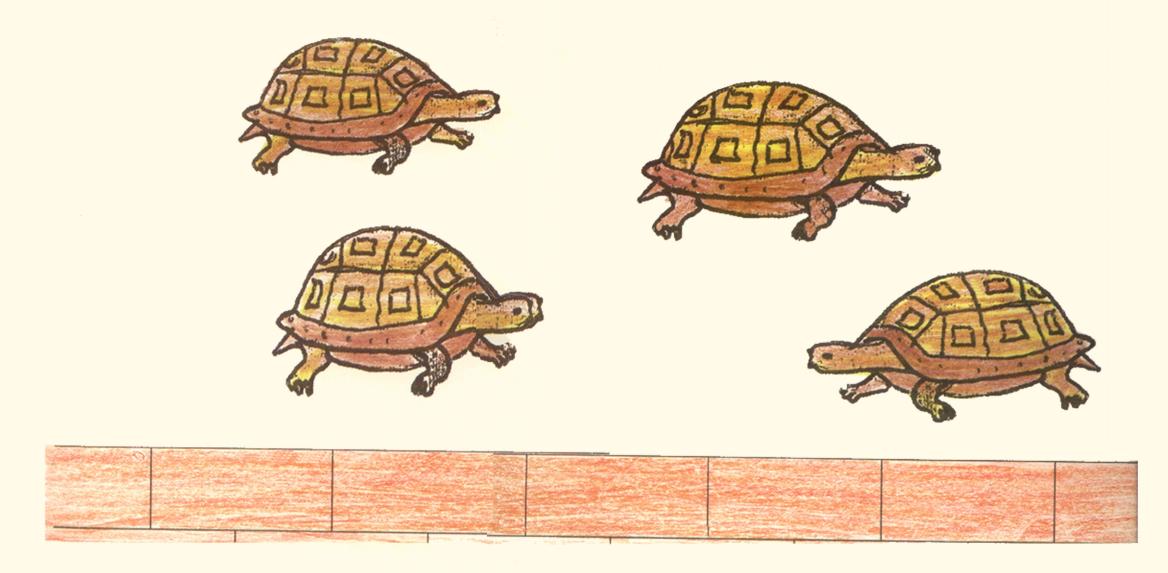




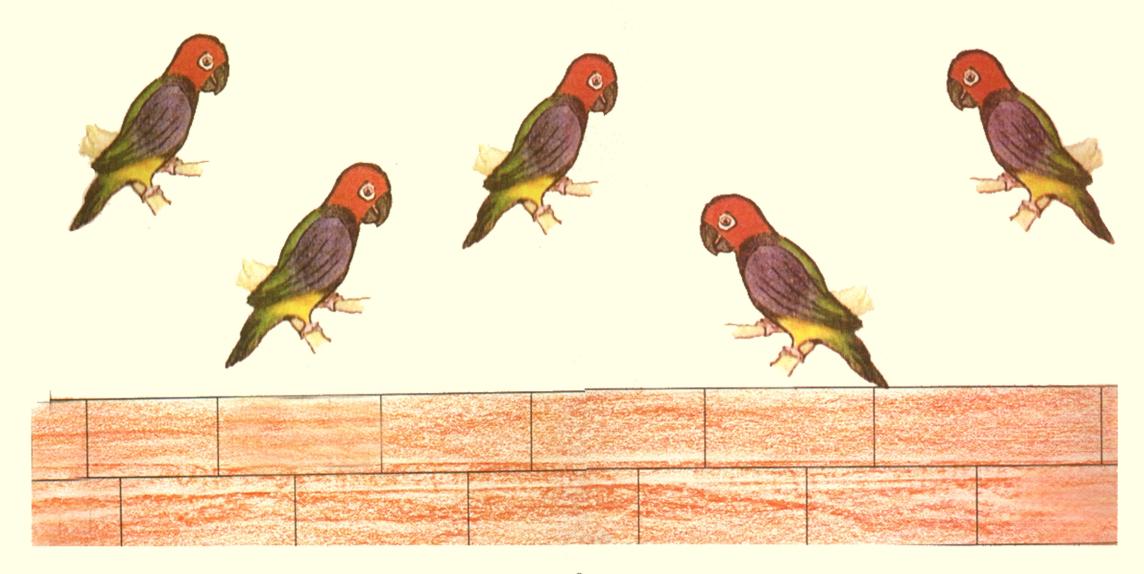
I went to the Zoo And what did I see? One little Macaw Looking at me.



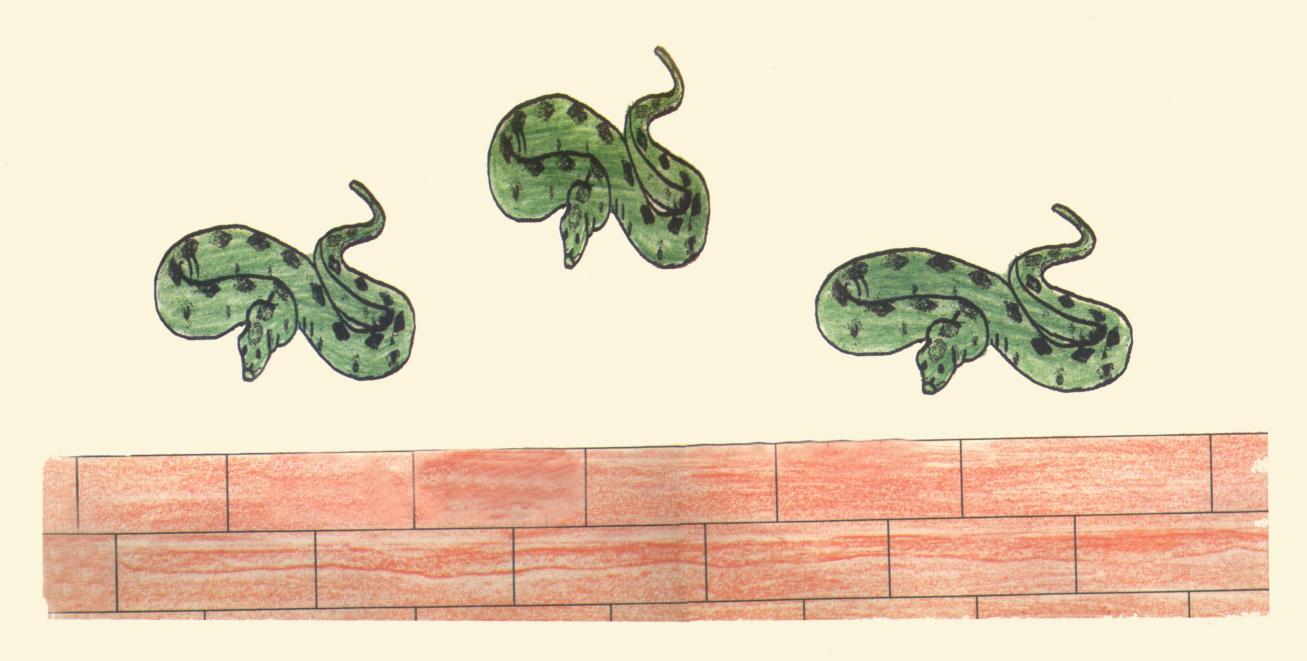
I went to the Zoo
And what did I see?
Two little Monkeys
Looking at me.



I went to the Zoo And what did I see? Four little Turtles Looking at me.



I went to the Zoo And what did I see? Five little Parrots Looking at me.



I went to the Zoo And what did I see? Three little Snakes Looking at me.

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How to Use the Big Book

- 1. Point out the title Name of the book.
- 2. Point to the name of the author and illustrator.
- 3. Look at the pictures on the cover.
 Let the children talk about them or ask the question-"What do you see on the cover?"
- 4. Point out to your children how the front and the back of the book are different.
- 5. Show your children how you turn to the first page.
- 6. Let children talk about the picture on the first page or ask, "What do you see on the first page?"
- Read the sentences as if you are speaking. (You read the text to them, because they have not yetlearnt to read).
- 8. Read with the children.
- 9. Let children read independently.
- 10. Turn to the next page and repeat the procedure.
- 11. Select three words from the Big Book to teach as Sight Words.

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How to teach a Sight Word

Use a Multi - sensory approach to teach a sight word e.g.

- Introduce the word with a picture (Comprehension).
- 2. Let the children name the picture.
- Let the children look at the word. (Visual).
- 4. Let them note the shape (Configuration).
- Let the children listen to the sound and say the word. (Auditory).
- 6. Ask the children to tell you the beginning sound of the word. Let them give you other words with the same beginning sound. (Phonemic Awareness).
- 7. You trace the word (sand paper letters, or pin-punched letters) with your finger saying the names of the letters as you trace.
- 8. Let the children do the same (Kinesthetic Tactile). As the children trace they get the mental picture of the word.

For Practice and Reinforcement

- Let the children draw any picture from the big book.
- 2. You write the word under their drawing in bold script.
- Let them trace over your handwriting with a crayon.
- 4. Let them read the word.
- Cut up a similar word card in the single letters and; let the children match the letters to the word. (Visual Discrimination)
- Let the children find the letters on an alphabet chart. (Visual Discrimination).
- 7. Place word card in pocket chart "Words We Can Read".
- 8. Use it as a flash chart for quick recognition.

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