



Home Learning- Reading

How does it work?

1. Find something to read.
2. Ask an adult to read with you for 5 – 20mins.

What could I read?

- Newspapers
- Short Stories
- Celebrity Mags
- Comics
- Football Reports
- Plays
- Blog



Visit the Reading is Fundamental [site](#) for top tips on how to support your child with reading.

Visit the 'Good [Reads](#)' , 'Epic [Reads](#)' or 'Teen [Reads](#)' site for tips on top reads for teenagers.

Visit the local library and ask the librarian for their advice on popular reads.

Try fiction, non-fiction and short stories or articles to get your child into reading.

Subscribe to First [News](#) – the weekly newspaper for young people.

Ways to support a reader:

1. Ideally the reader should choose the reading. Don't worry if it seems too hard – they can be helped through the hard bits and they will soon get used to picking texts that aren't too hard. It's OK to change the text if it's too hard or not interesting, just as long as they don't keep on changing to avoid the task.
2. Try to find a place that's quiet. Young people can't read when it's noisy, or when there's lots going on. Get away from the computer, TV and phone, or at least turn them off.
3. Try to find a place that's comfy – maybe even with light snacks and drinks. This helps make the experience more enjoyable – particularly if they don't like reading!
4. When your reader gets a word wrong – use a routine where you tell them what the word says, they repeat it and then carrying on reading.
5. When the reader starts to struggle on a word, don't jump in. Give them 4 or 5 seconds to see if they will put it right by themselves.
6. When the reader tackles a difficult word or reads a paragraph well, smile or nod to show you are pleased and quietly say "good".
7. If the reader starts to make more mistakes and becomes more hesitant with more difficult words it is likely they are getting tired. Get them to track by putting their finger under each word or a ruler under each line.
8. Show interest in the text the reader has chosen. Talk about the pictures. Talk about what's in the text as they go through it. It's best if you talk at the end of a page or section, or they might lose track of the story. Ask questions such as what might happen next. Listen to them - don't do all the talking!