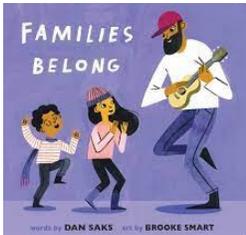
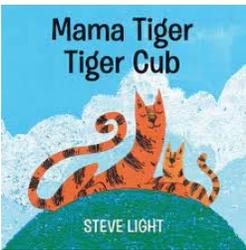




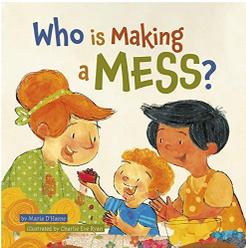
Books we shared today:



Families Belong
by
Dan Saks



Mama Tiger, Tiger Cub
by
Steve Light



Who is Making a Mess?
by
Maria D'Haene

Reading Readiness Tips:

When you read a book with a child, run your finger under some of the printed words as you say them. This lets them know that it is the word you are reading, not the picture. Without this guidance, children give 95% of their attention to the illustrations.

Counting with babies gives them a strong foundation for mathematical skills. Babies who are exposed to numbers have demonstrated that they understand numbers relate to quantity, even before they can verbalize it.

Incorporating these 2 practices into your routine will help children be more prepared to read and succeed!

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Resource Spotlight:



- **Hoopla:** Gives you access to music albums available to stream or download.
- Use your Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh card to access Hoopla in your app store or at www.carnegielibrary.org

Roly Poly Roly Poly

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Up up up
Roly Poly Roly Poly
Down down down
Roly poly roly poly
Trot trot trot
Roly poly roly poly
Into town!

Pennsylvania Core Standards— English Language Arts

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Reading Informational Text: CC.1.2.PK.A, B, C, E, F, G, I, J, K, L

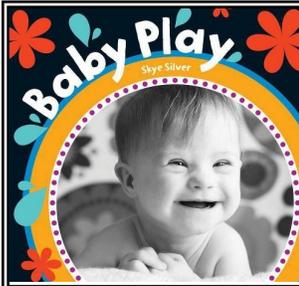
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Writing: CC.1.4.PK.M, O, P

Speaking & Listening: CC.1.5.PK.A, B, C, D, E, G

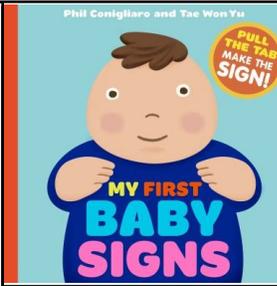
Lesson Extensions

Related Readings



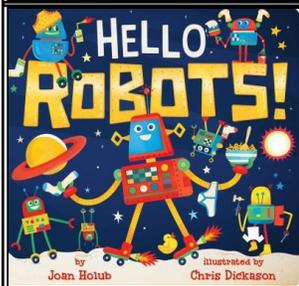
Baby Play
by Skye Silver

A selection from CLP's 2020 Best Books for Babies list, this Spanish/English book includes high contrast photographs.



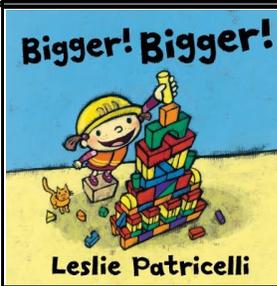
My First Baby Signs
By Phil Conigliaro

A board book with pull tabs to demonstrate how to make eight signs perfect for helping babies communicate.



Hello Robots
by Joan Holub

A board book filled with mechanical sounds and opportunities for movement. High interest title.



Bigger! Bigger!
by Leslie Patricelli

Imaginative play and sibling relations are some of the themes in this action packed board book.

Additional Activities

Conversation to have this month

Best Books for Babies: Learning Begins at Birth!

Every year, a group of children's specialists identify a list of new books which excel at encouraging caregivers to read to babies. This year 10 books were selected for this list, which encourage singing, tummy time, vocabulary, fine motor skills, parent-child bonding and more. These board books are widely available to check out from Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh locations throughout the city, and will be featured in our programming throughout the year.



Letter Recognition

Alphabet Monsters

- Paper Bags
- Scissors
- Markers or bingo dabbers
- Set of alphabet blocks or letters

Cut an oval into the bottom half of the wide side of a paper grocery bag. Draw eyes and decorate to transform the bag into a "letter monster". In circle time, hand each child a block with the letter of their first name on it. Announce as you pass the letters out, aka "Layla starts with L". Then bring out your "letter monster". When you announce that the monster is hungry for a particular letter, encourage the child with that letter to "feed" it to the monster. Scaffold as needed.



Gross Motor

Bubble Dance

Take advantage of the outdoor weather and have a bubble party. You can even do this indoors if you have carpeting in your room. Turn on the bubble machine, and incorporate direction words and bubble popping. For instance you can tell your students to reach high to pop the bubble, to reach low to pop the bubbles, to spin around and pop the bubbles, etc. Or, alternatively you could count the bubbles as you pop them, and see if the children can get to 10.

