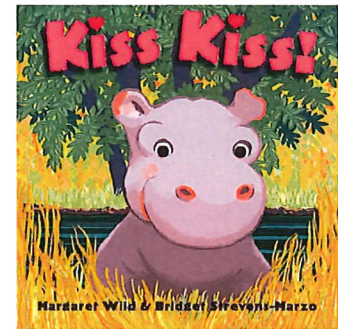
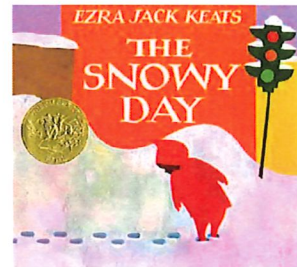
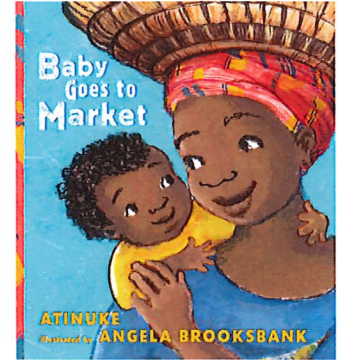
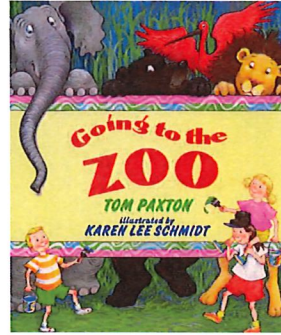


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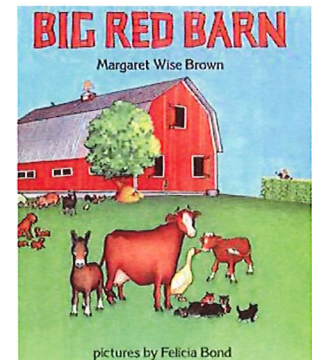
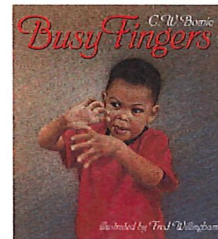
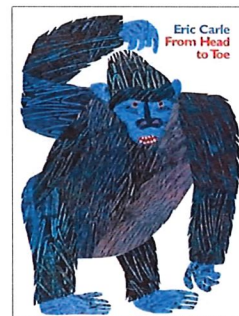
3 & up

Going to the Zoo by Tom Paxton
I Love You: A Rebus Poem by Jean Marzollo
Thanks to the Animals by Allen Sockabasin
Dog's Colorful Day by Emma Dodd
Finders Keepers by Keiko Kasza
Wolf's Chicken Stew by Keiko Kasza
The Snowy Day by Ezra Jack Keats
Rainbow Stew by Cathryn Falwell
Mystery Vine by Cathryn Falwell
Billy and Blaze by C. W. Anderson
Baby Goes to Market by Atinuke



2 & up

I'm the Biggest Thing in the Ocean by Kevin Sherry
Spots, Feathers, and Curly Tails by Nancy Tafuri
Freight Train by Donald Crews
From Head to Toe by Eric Carle
Mr. Cookie Baker by Monica Wellington
Pond Babies by Cathryn Falwell
Big Red Barn by Margaret Wise Brown
Kiss Kiss! by Margaret Wild



Babies & up

I Went Walking by Sue Williams
Busy Fingers by C.W. Bowie
Hello, Baby! by Mem Fox
Jesse Bear, What Will You Wear? By Nancy Carlstrom
Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See? by Bill Martin Jr.
Mary Wore Her Red Dress, and Henry Wore His Green Sneakers by Merle Peek
Little Robin Redbreast: A Mother Goose Rhyme illustrated by Shari Halpern

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Rhyme List

10 Little Fingers

I have 10 little fingers
And they all belong to me
I can make them do things
Would you like to see
I can shut them tight
I can open them wide
I raise them up high
I can hold them by my side
I can wave them to and fro
And I can fold them up just so.



Pat a cake, Pat a cake

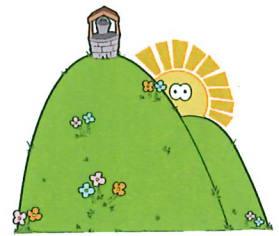
Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, baker's man.
Bake me a cake as fast as you can
Pat it, and prick it, and mark it with "B"
And put it in the oven for Baby and me!

Pease Porridge Hot

Pease porridge hot, pease porridge cold,
Pease porridge in the pot, nine days old;
Some like it hot, some like it cold,
Some like it in the pot, nine days old.

Jack and Jill

Jack and Jill
Went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water
Jack fell down
And broke his crown,
And Jill came tumbling after.



Reach for the Ceiling

Reach for the ceiling, touch the floor
Stand up again, let's do it some more
Touch your head then your knee
Up to the shoulders, if you please
Clap your hands, stomp your feet
Turn around and have a seat

Hey Diddle Diddle

Hey, diddle, diddle
The cat and the fiddle
The cow jumped over the moon
The little dog laughed to see such sport
And the dish ran away with the spoon



Jack Be Nimble

Jack be nimble,
Jack be quick,
Jack jump over
The candlestick



Little Boy Blue

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,
The sheep's in the meadow, the cow's in the corn.
Where is that boy who looks after the sheep?
He's under a haystack, fast asleep.
Will you wake him? Oh no, not I,
For if I do, he'll surely cry.

The Three Little Kittens

The three little kittens they lost their mittens,
And they began to cry,
Oh, mother dear, we sadly fear
Our mittens we have lost
What? Lost your mittens, you naughty kittens!
Then you shall have no pie.
Mee-ow, mee-ow, mee-ow.
We shall have no pie.
Our mittens we have lost.

Hickory Dickory Dock

Hickory, dickory, dock.
The mouse ran up the clock.
The clock struck one,
The mouse ran down,
Hickory, dickory, dock.



Song List

Mary Had a Little Lamb

Mary had a little lamb,
Little lamb, little lamb,
Mary had a little lamb
Whose fleece was white as snow.

And everywhere that Mary went,
Mary went, Mary went,
Everywhere that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go.

He followed her to school one day,
School one day, school one day,
He followed her to school one day
Which was against the rules.



Do You Know the Muffin Man?

Do [or "Oh, do"] you know the muffin man,
The muffin man, the muffin man,
Do you know the muffin man,
Who lives on Drury Lane?

Yes [or "Oh, yes"], I know the muffin man,
The muffin man, the muffin man,
Yes, I know the muffin man,
Who lives on Drury Lane



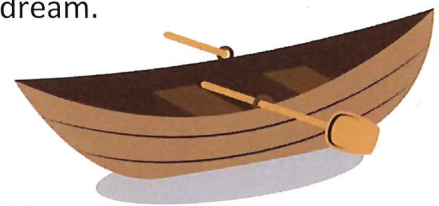
Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are!
Up above the world so high,
Like a diamond in the sky.
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are!



Row, Row, Row Your Boat

Row, row, row your boat
Gently down the stream
Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily
Life is but a dream.



Itsy Bitsy Spider

The itsy bitsy spider climbed up the waterspout.
Down came the rain, and washed the spider out.
Out came the sun, and dried up all the rain
and the itsy bitsy spider climbed up the spout
again.

The Wheels on the Bus

The wheels on the bus go round and round
Round and round
Round and round
The wheels on the bus go round and round
All through the town



Beyond
Goodnight Moon



Mem Fox's Ten Read Aloud Commandments



1. Spend at least ten wildly happy minutes *every single day* reading aloud.

2. Read at least three stories a day: it may be the same story three times. Children need to hear a thousand stories before they can begin to learn to read.

3. Read aloud with animation. Listen to your own voice and don't be dull, or flat, or boring. Hang loose and be loud, have fun and laugh a lot.

4. Read with joy and enjoyment: real enjoyment for yourself and great joy for the listeners.

5. Read the stories that the kids love, over and over and over again, and always read in the same 'tune' for each book: i.e. with the same intonations on each page, each time.

6. Let children hear lots of language by talking to them constantly about the pictures, or anything else connected to the book; or sing any old song that you can remember; or say nursery rhymes in a bouncy way; or be noisy together doing clapping games.

7. Look for rhyme, rhythm or repetition in books for young children, and make sure the books are really short.

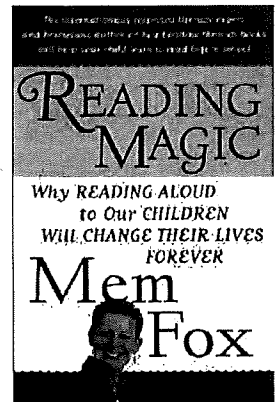
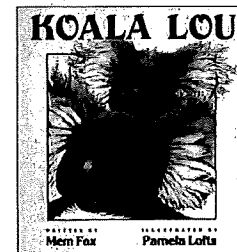
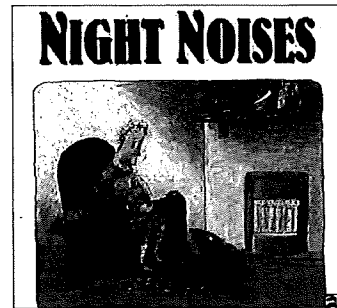
8. Play games with the things that you and the child can see on the page, such as letting kids finish rhymes, and finding the letters that start the child's name and yours, remembering that it's never work, it's always a fabulous game.

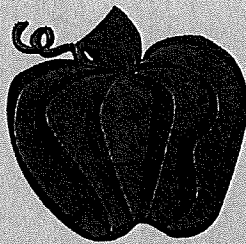
9. Never ever *teach* reading, or get tense around books.

10. Please read aloud every day, mums and dads, because you just love being with your child, not because it's the right thing to do.

Mem Fox is Australia's most highly regarded picture-book author. Mem has written over thirty-five picture books for children and five non-fiction books for adults, including the best-selling Reading Magic, aimed at parents of very young children. She is an influential international consultant in literacy, but she pretends to sit around writing full time.

From her website,
<http://www.memfox.com/>





Pumpkin Chant

Pumpkin, pumpkin,
pumpkin bread!
Pumpkin, pumpkin,
pumpkin head!
Pumpkin, pumpkin,
pumpkin pie!
Pumpkin, pumpkin
pumpkin eye!
Pumpkin, pumpkin,
pumpkin cake!
Pumpkin, pumpkin,
pumpkin shake!
Pumpkin, pumpkin,
pumpkin stew!
Pumpkin, pumpkin,
pumpkin BOO!

by Jané Willis Johnston c. 2001

Theme: Shapes

Your Name & Library: Shannon Leonard ~ Ottawa Library

I usually read 3 or 4 of these books as they are short and rhyming. They present the concepts well and have great pictures. I try to pick 3-4 different shapes to read about.

Books to Share:

Triangles: Seeing Triangles all around us by Sarah Schuette

Circles: Seeing Circles all around us by Sarah Schuette

Squares: Seeing Squares all around us by Sarah Schuette

Stars: Seeing Stars all around us by Sarah Schuette

Ovals: Seeing Ovals all around us by Sarah Schuette

Rectangles: Seeing Rectangles all around us by Sarah Schuette

Four Sides the Same: A Book about Squares by Christianne Jones

Two Short Two Long: A Book about Rectangles by Christianne Jones

Party of Three: A Book about Triangles by Christianne Jones

Around the Park: A Book about Circles by Christianne Jones

Songs/Poems:

The Rolling Circle Song

(To the tune of "Have you ever seen a Lassie?")

Have you ever seen a circle, a circle, a circle?

Have you ever seen a circle, which goes round and round?

It rolls this way and that way, and that way and this way.

Have you ever seen a circle, which goes round and round?

(For these two songs I use a dry erase board and marker to draw the shapes large as we sing the song.)

Make A Square

(to the tune of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star")

From the bottom to the top,

Straight across and then you stop,

Straight down to the bottom again,

Across and stop where you began,

If the lines are the same size,

Then a square is your surprise.

Make a Triangle

(to the tune of "Three Blind Mice")

One, two, three; one, two, three

Do you see? Do you see?

Up the hill and to the top,

Down the hill--and then you stop,

Straight across; tell me what have you got?

A triangle--a triangle!

It's A Rectangle added 8-7-97 Original Author Unknown

Sung to: "B-I-N-G-O"

There is a shape that has four sides,

But it is not a square NO!!

It's a rectangle; It's a rectangle; It's a rectangle;

It is not like a square NO!!

Two sides are long; two sides are short.

They are not the same NO!!

It's a rectangle; It's a rectangle; It's a rectangle;

The sides are not the same NO!!

From: Ready, Set, Go!
by Chupela, D.

Bunnies

Books to read

Carlson, Nancy. *Bunnies and Their Sports*.
Cleveland, David. *The April Rabbits*.
Dennis, Lynne. *Raymond Rabbit's Early Morning*.
Shannon, George. *Dance Away*.
Wells, Rosemary. *Max's Dragon Shirt*.

Related stories

dePaola, Tomie. *Too Many Hopkins*.
Delton, Judy. *Rabbit Goes to Night School*.
Eagle, Mike. *The Marathon Rabbit*.
Feczko, Kathy. *The Great Bunny Race*.
Tafari, Nancy. *Rabbit's Morning*.

16mm films/video

Funny Little Bunnies (7 min.) Walt Disney
Educational Media Company
Tortoise and the Hare (8 min.) Walt Disney
Educational Media Company

Filmstrips with cassettes

Little Rabbit's Loose Tooth (10 min.) Pied Piper
Tortoise and the Hare (8 min.) Walt Disney
Educational Media Company

Songs

"Little Bunny Foo Foo" from *Disney's Children's
Favorite Silly Songs*, Buena Vista Pictures
Distribution/The Walt Disney Company
"Little Rabbit, Where's Your Mammy" from
Grandma Slid Down the Mountain (Cathy Fink and
Friends), Rounder Records

Fingerplays/action rhymes

"Little Bunny" from *Hand Rhymes* by Marc Brown

Four Funny Bunnies
by Dolores C. Chupela

One funny bunny dancing with a cane,
(show one finger, pretend to dance)

Two funny bunnies hopping down the lane.
(show two fingers, hop in place)

Three funny bunnies singing in the rain,
(show three fingers, pretend to sing)

Four funny bunnies hold their ears in pain!
(show four fingers, hold ears)

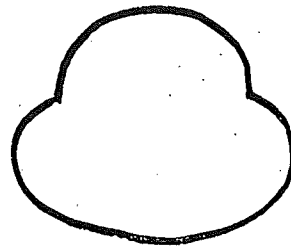
Creative dramatics

Hop in place like a bunny. Wiggle bunny noses and bunny tails. Munch on carrots. Make bunny ears by putting hands on either side of your head.

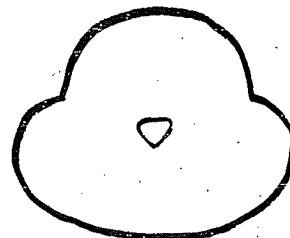
Tell and draw stories

The Garden
by Dolores C. Chupela

Pixie was a little girl who loved gardens. She decided to plant one of her own on a warm day in the spring. Pixie dug an area for her garden like this:



When that was finished she stood in the middle



and decided to plant some seeds. She planted three rows of lettuce here



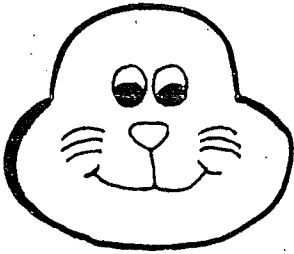
She planted three rows of spinach here:



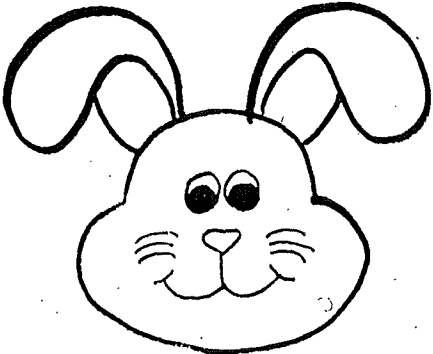
Next Pixie planted some parsley and tomatoes.



Lastly, she planted some carrot seeds...first she dug two holes and then put a seed in each.



Pixie watered her garden. She took care of it and weeded it until one day a carrot sprouted here and there. Pixie now had lots of vegetables for her pal, Buddy the Big Eared Bunny!



Flannelboard

Trace the bunny pattern four times and use bunnies to accompany "Four Funny Bunnies". Place one bunny on board at a time as rhyme calls for it. Finger puppets can also be made to accompany "Four Funny Bunnies."

Crafts

Bunny Ears

Supplies: Pattern, construction paper or oaktag, scissors, tape, stapler, crayons for coloring ears.

Trace the pattern and cut it out. Trace the band and cut it out. Fit the band to the child's head, then staple or tape the ends together. Staple or tape ears in place.

Egg Bunny

Supplies: White or pastel pantyhose "egg," glue, oaktag or construction paper, cotton ball, small pom-pom, wiggly eyes, scissors, markers.

Cut out two ears from construction paper or oaktag and glue on near the front of the egg. Glue on wiggly eyes in facial area. Glue a small pom-pom onto the pointed end of the egg to make a nose. With markers, draw in whiskers and a mouth. To complete the bunny, glue a large cotton ball onto back end of the egg to make a fluffy tail. After glue dries, bunnies can be filled with candy, etc., and given as gifts.

Program tips

Stories can be introduced by a bunny puppet or another puppet wearing bunny ears. You can also wear bunny ears and a tail!

Dance Away can be told with puppet accompaniment (several rabbits and a fox). Play an upbeat instrumental song when reading this story, music for the rabbits to dance to! Audience members can hold the puppets and make them "dance" during the reading.

Bunny ears can be made ahead of time for children to wear during the stories and activities.

Serve carrot sticks for all hungry bunnies to munch on!

If you know someone who owns a rabbit or has a child in 4-H, perhaps one of them can bring a bunny for a visit and discuss its care and characteristics.

Take home

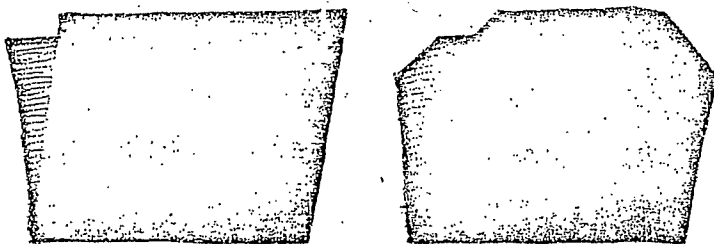
Hop into a good bunny book!



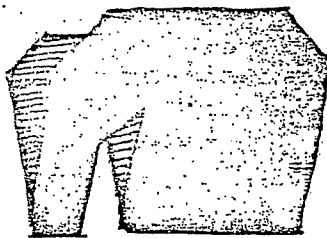
Once upon a time a very small witch was walking in the woods. The cold wind was blowing the dry leaves all around her. The little witch was frantically searching for a house for the winter. She could not find one. Suddenly a piece of orange paper, blown by the wind, landed at her feet. She picked it up.

The little witch looked closely at the paper and then she said, "I shall make myself a little house from this piece of orange paper."

She folded the paper in half. Then she took her scissors (she always carried a pair in her pocket) and cut off the two corners to make a roof.



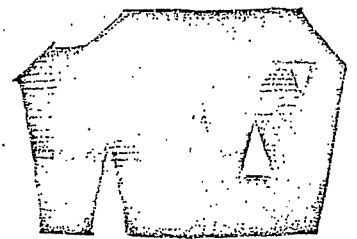
"This will do just fine," she said as she looked at her new house. "But I will need a door." With her scissors she cut a door. Since witches always



wear pointed hats, she cut a special door. It looked like this.

The little witch walked through the door into the little orange house. It was very dark inside. She quickly hurried back out.

"I will need to make windows to let in the light," said the little witch. She cut a front and back window that looked like this.



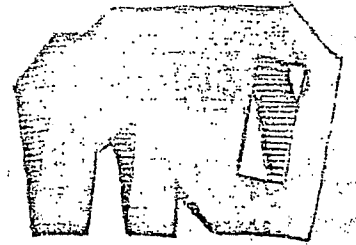
Oh, it was a very fine looking house. Her very own little house with a roof, a door, and windows was all

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finished. But just as the little witch started to go inside for the winter, she saw a tiny ghost floating down the windswept path. As the tiny ghost came to a stop near the little house, the little witch saw that she was crying.

need to make you a little door of your very own." She took her scissors again and began to cut. She cut a very tiny door. It looked like this.



The two happy new friends went inside. The tiny ghost went in the very little door, and the little witch went through her own special door. All winter long they lived happily together inside the little orange house.

If you want to see inside their little orange house, get a piece of orange paper and do just what the little witch did. Then unfold the paper. Surprise!



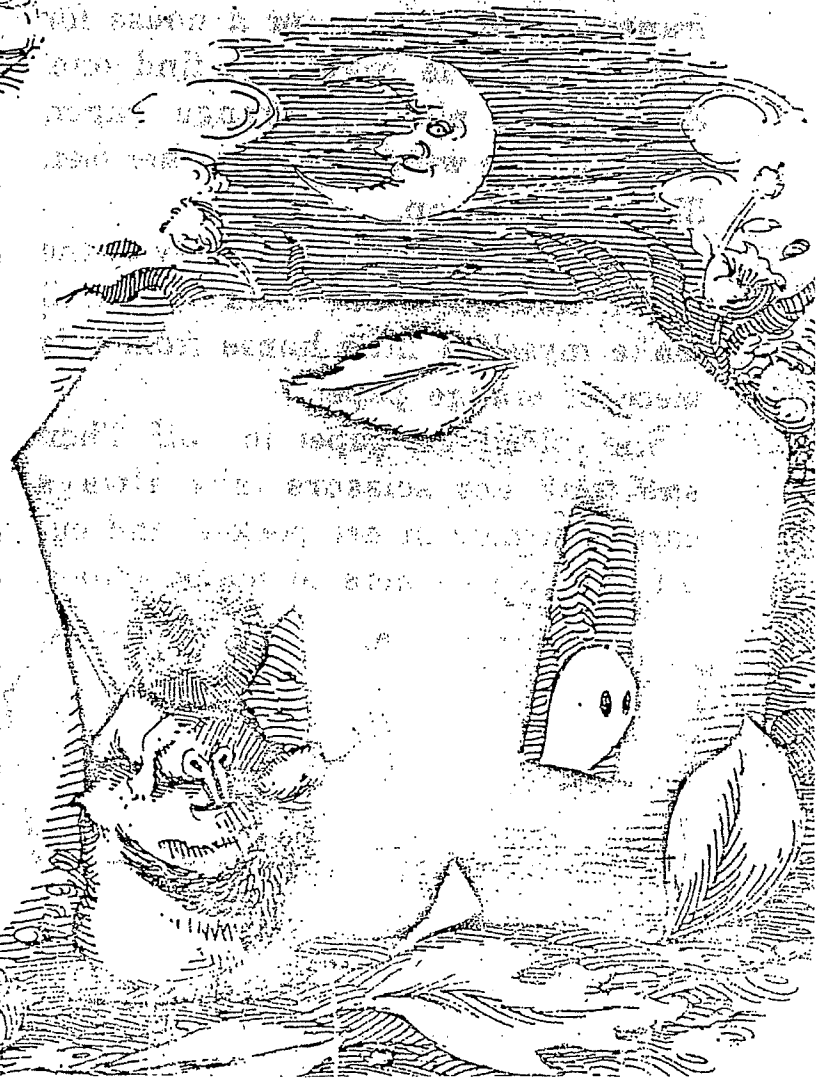
"Why are you crying?" asked the little witch.

The tiny ghost stopped crying and answered, "It is cold and windy. It is getting dark. And I have no place to spend the winter."

"You may spend the winter with me in my new house," said the kind little witch.

"Oh, thank you," the happy tiny ghost said as she peeked in through the window. "This is a very nice house."

"First," said the little witch, "I will



FROM
"Glad Rags"
Irving, Jan

Eat Your Hat

I would never eat my hat
If it were made of straw,
But there are hats so good to eat,
Just tuck these in your jaws.

A hat for ice cream is chocolate sauce,
And icing's the hat for a cake.
For the hamburger hat
Use a fluffy white bun,
And syrup's a hat for pancakes.

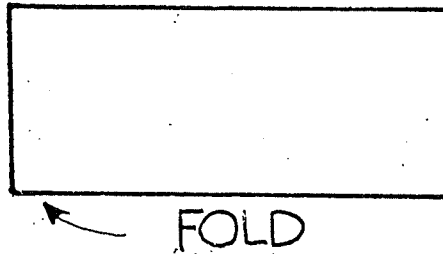
A hat for potatoes is gravy.
Put a marshmallow hat on cocoa.
A hat for spaghetti's
A meatball for sure.
Top popcorn with butter to go!

Yankee Doodle had a hat
Called his feather macaroni.
I wonder if he
Ate his hat,
Or if that's just baloney!

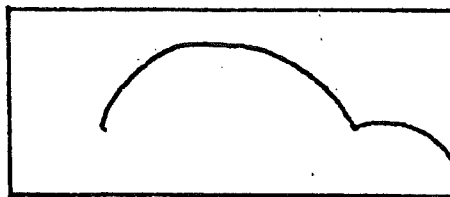
Jenny Wren's Best Nest

(A Cut-and-Tell Story)

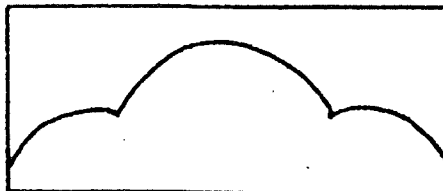
This story is a good followup to reading *Who Took Farmer's Hat?* (p. 162). Begin by folding an 8-1/2-x-11-inch sheet of paper in half.



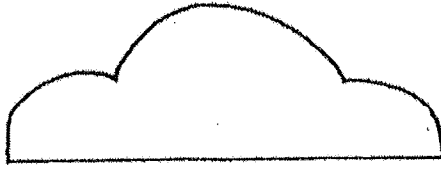
It was the spring of the year. Jenny Wren was ready to start her family. But she had no nest. She flew over small foothills and high fields. (Make first two cuts as shown:)



She flew over low valleys. (Make third cut like this:)

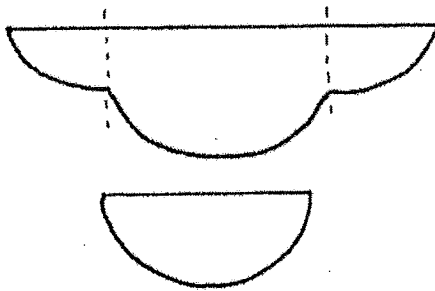


She looked everywhere for bits of this and that to make her nest. Then she looked down at Farmer Nob's orchard. There in the branches of an apple tree was Farmer Nob's straw hat! (Hold up hat shape.)

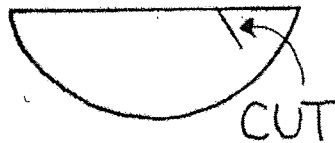


"What a perfect place to raise my family," said Jenny. "This hat will make the best nest"

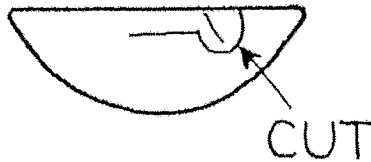
So Jenny took Farmer Nob's hat (*turn hat shape upside down*), and made a few alterations. (*Cut off ends of hat like this:*)



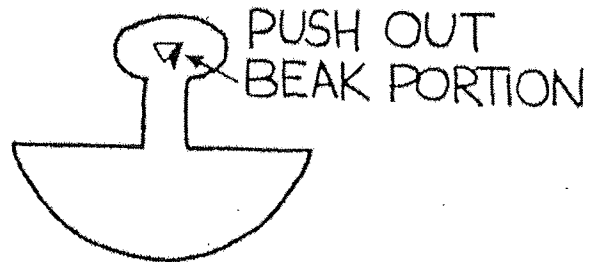
and sat right down to lay her egg. Many weeks later, Jenny heard the egg begin to crack. (*Make first cut like this:*)



It cracked and it cracked and it cracked. (*Make the next cut like this:*)



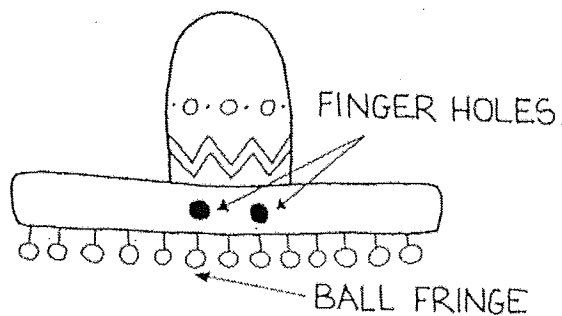
Out of the egg popped a beautiful, big baby bird. (Unfold the cut shape to show head shape.) And that baby bird peeped so loud (push out the beak portion), that Farmer Nob looked up in the tree.

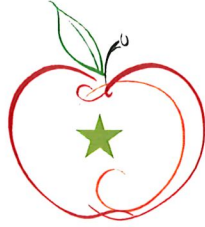


"So that's what happened to my hat!" he said. But Farmer Nob wasn't angry at all. He threw back his head and laughed. "That's all right," he said. "I don't mind losing my hat. That's the best nest any wren ever made." And Jenny Wren agreed. After all, it was her best nest.

Sammy Sombrero and Bonnie Blue Bonnet (A Finger Puppet Story)

Children will be fascinated with this unusual kind of finger puppet. Your index and middle fingers stick through the holes of the figures so your fingers become puppet feet. Prepare two hat finger puppets of Sammy and Bonnie according to the illustration. Draw two light lines on the back of Sammy. You will cut along these lines when Sammy is slashed in the story. Then prepare a horse finger puppet for Sammy and a horse puppet already wearing Bonnie Bonnet.





The Little House with No Doors and No Windows and a Star Inside

Author Unknown

(Have an apple, a cutting board, and a knife ready for the ending. Enjoy the apple slices after this story.)

Once there was a little boy who had played almost all day. He had played with all his toys and all the games he knew, and he could not think of anything else to do. So, he went to his mother and asked, "Mother, what shall I do now?"

His mother said, "I know about a little red house with no doors and no windows and a star inside. You can find it, if you go look for it."

So the little boy went outside and there he met a little girl. He asked, "Do you know where there is a little red house with no doors and no windows and a star inside?"

The little girl said, "No, I don't know where there is a little red house with no doors and no windows and a star inside, but you can ask my daddy. He is a farmer and he knows lots of things. He's down by the barn and maybe he can help you."

So, the little boy went to the farmer down by the barn and said, "Do you know where there is a little red house with no doors and no windows and a star inside?"

"No," said the farmer, "I don't know, but why don't you ask Grandmother. She is in her house up on the hill. She is very wise and knows many things. Maybe she can help you."

So, the little boy went up the hill to Grandmother's and asked, "Do you know where there is a little red house with no doors and no windows and a star inside?"

"No," Grandmother answered, "I don't know, but you ask the wind, for the wind goes everywhere, and I am sure he can help you."

So, the little boy went outside and asked the wind, "Do you know where I can find a little red house with no doors and no windows and a star inside?"

And the wind said, "OHHHH! OOOOOOOO!" And it sounded to the little boy as if the wind said, "Come with me." So the little boy ran after the wind. He ran through the grass and into the orchard and there on the ground he found the little house - the little red house with no doors and no windows and a star inside! He picked it up, and it filled both of his hands. He ran home to his mother and said, "Look, Mother! I found the little red house with no doors and no windows, but I cannot see the star!"

So this is what his mother did (*cut the apple across the middle from side to side, not top to bottom*). "Now I see the star!" said the little boy. "Do you?"