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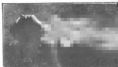


Then using magazine pictures or pictures we drew we started making books to illustrate the word. Davidito wanted to learn. (He cut out the jeep picture himself!)

jeep cars



David
is a
little boy.



breasts
and
nipples

Children are sexy!--Why not use magazine pictures to help your child learn to read?



I see pretty
long legs!

After a short while your child will want to read more complicated sentences. Oftentimes Davidito would choose the picture and dictate the phrase to go with it. This made it such more fun and personal for him to read.

A motorcycle

Here is the
front wheel
to the
motorcycle



"LEARNING TO READ!"--Part 3: Tips & Word Games!--By Sara. DFO-515
--Chapter 17 of "It's a Boy!"--The Story of Little David Continued.

SOME HELPS AND SUGGESTIONS

IN TEACHING READING:

1. READ, REFER TO AND RE-READ AGAIN, AND NEVER LOSE THE VISION

For these three suggested books on teaching small children to read: "Teach Your Baby to Read" by Glenn Doman, Pan Books; "Reading and Writing Before School" by Felicity Hughes, Pan Books; and "Help Your Baby to Read" by Joy McMillan, a Paperfont Book. We have summarized these books for you for your convenience in the following chapters.

2. FAMILIARISE YOURSELF WITH THE METHOD. pray about what would be the best to put into practice for your child. Never give up!

3. PROCEED BY FAITH. GO FAST!

4. "PURPLE PEN" WAS A TREMENDOUS HELP. as well as a few other little pen pals that we stuck on the end of our pen to make reading more fun and make each other happy. You can make your own by obtaining a pencil eraser that will fit over the top of the pencil and draw a face on it or glue on eyes, mouth and hat with tiny pieces of coloured paper.

5. ALWAYS CARRY A WORDBOOK

OR SOME KIND OF PAPER with you and take advantage of every opportune moment to present new words. I found the small size wordbooks with graph paper were very useful for carrying around with me so that when out witnessing, shopping or on excursions there is no excuse not to open the book and write the word down right there. You'll find the child will always learn the word best at those golden opportune moments of interest.



Davidito's wordbook

6. WRITE DOWN EVERY NEW WORD HIS INTEREST IS LEADING TO, even if you're not sure that he learned the word that you just presented two or three minutes previously. Remember to say the word and show the word to the child simultaneously various times throughout the day, and underline with your finger the word from left to right as you say and show it to the child.



Reading with Floppy Lion!

7. JUST BEFORE BED IS OFTEN A GOOD TIME TO LEARN if the child is not too tired, or, when talking about your day you can review the wordbook very easily.

8. EVEN IF YOU'RE NOT CONVINCED AND SURE THAT THEY KNOW THE WORD, KEEP GOING! Don't bother with dry word-by-word review and expecting correct answers by "testing" the child.