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Thank you for your support.



House keeping:

If there is a fire please make
your way to the assembly point.

The Top Ten Benefits of Reading for Children

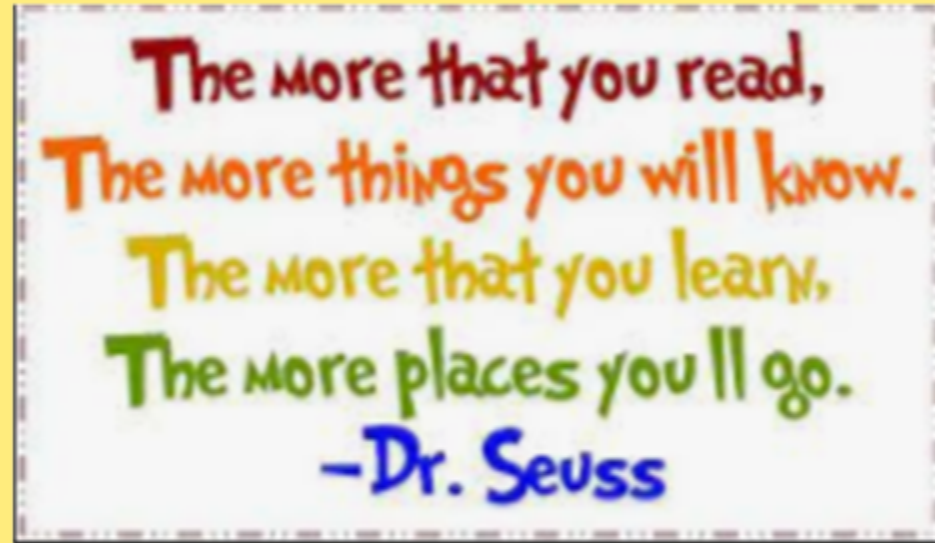
1. Their vocabulary is larger and more extensive.
2. They perform better academically.
3. Their imagination can run wild.
4. Their creativity skills develop.
5. They develop empathy.
6. They gain a deeper understanding of their world.
7. Their concentration levels improve.
8. The parent and child bond improves.
9. Their cognitive development is supported.
10. Their social skills and interaction improve.



Reading Workshop

Here's how many words children would have heard by the time they were 5 years old:

- Never read to, 4,662 words
- 1-2 times per week, 63,570 words
- 3-5 times per week, 169,520 words
- five books a day, 1,483,300 words.



It is estimated that each child needs to learn seven words per day throughout their schooling if they are to reach the average of knowing 30,000 words by adulthood. (Clark, 1993)



Every morning for 1 hour children work in small groups to learn the sounds of letters, blend letters and ultimately read words.

Children who know their sounds, attend guided reading sessions.



Here they learn how to read trickier words, understand word meaning, comprehend what they have read, increase the fluency of their reading, predict what might happen next and ask questions about what they have read.

To increase their fluency in reading, we try to hear as many readers daily as we can.

We rely heavily on parents to either listen to or read to their children every day.

To be a fluent reader, children should be reading 90 words per minute!



Fluency is important because it builds a bridge between word recognition and comprehension. It allows students time to focus on what the text is saying. They are able to make connections between what they are reading and their own background knowledge. Therefore, they are able to concentrate on comprehension.

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Children have 3 books they can read at home.

1. their current RWI book on oxford owl
2. a RWI book for their previous colour band
3. a free choice from the library or class shelf



We like to see and discuss books
that children have read.

Please help by recording what
your child has read on Boom
reader.



Please take this opportunity to listen to or hear your child read. At the end of the day, you will be asked to leave whilst the children get ready for home and you will be able to meet them on the playground.