



Language Concepts

Language Concepts is the study of how written language is organized.

For your child, this means understanding **print concepts**. Here are some examples of print concepts:

1. The words on the page match the words that the reader says.
2. Words are read from left to right.
3. Pages are turned from right to left, one at a time, so that we don't miss any parts of the story.
4. Letters can make words that are separated by spaces.
5. Words can make sentences that are separated by punctuation.

Your child will also learn about how sentences are organized.

Try these fun activities at home or on the go!

Reading Assistant Ask your child to be your reading assistant as you share a favorite book. Try making a mistake on purpose, such as holding your book upside down or skipping pages. Your child will enjoy showing you the right way to read a book. Ask your reading assistant to turn the pages. Ask them to point to words, spaces, sentences, and punctuation.

Make Silly Sentences Together, write five nouns—words that name people, places, or things. For example, write *book, table, cat, Mom, school*. Next, write five verbs—action words. For example, write *swim, think, laugh, read, run*.

Take turns picking one noun and one verb to make a sentence. Some of the sentences might be silly! For example, if you choose the words *book* and *swim*, you could make the sentence: *The book can swim in the pool.*

When you're finished making sentences, mix up all of the words and have your child sort them back into two groups: *nouns* and *verbs*.



Your child practices sentence marks like these: !, ?, .



A word is covered by the peacock's feathers. Your child writes the word and checks their spelling when the word is uncovered.



This song teaches your child about synonyms.

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