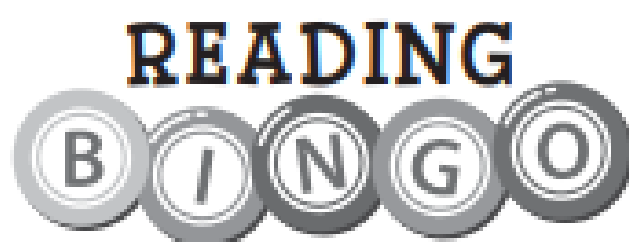


Reading BINGO

Reading BINGO for younger children



Directions: Complete the activities below independently or with an adult. Do five in a row to get B-I-N-G-O!

B	I	N	G	O
Read someplace new, like outside.	Search through a book to look for letters. Can you find all the letters in the alphabet?	Use a whisper voice while you read. If an adult is reading to you, repeat what they read in a whisper voice.	Look at the cover of a book and write two questions you have before reading.	Read a book you've never read before.
Make yourself a reading tent using sheets or blankets and cuddle up to a book inside.	Find one word you don't know the meaning of and ask someone what it means.	Read a fiction story using different voices for each character.	Write or draw two details about the main character in a fiction story.	Re-read your favorite book.
Call a friend or family member and read to them. Ask them to read a story to you, too!	Pick a word from a book and tell or write two words that rhyme with it.	Free Space	Draw your favorite part of a book.	Read a nonfiction book.
Read to someone who is older than you.	Search through a book and find question words: who, what, where, when, why, how.	Read to your favorite toys or stuffed animals.	Write or tell two questions you have after reading a book.	Read a book that someone in your home picks out for you.
Read to someone who is younger than you.	Search through a book to find any words that have these blends at the beginning of a word: br, cr, dr.	While you read aloud, pay attention to punctuation at the end of sentences.	Use your favorite page of a book to practice handwriting. Rewrite the sentences from one page.	Find things to read in your home that aren't books—mail, labels on food, directions, or other things.

Reading BINGO for older children

Directions: Complete the activities below independently or with an adult. Do five in a row to get B-I-N-G-O!

B	I	N	G	O
Find a new or unique place to read, like outside.	Search in a book to find words with these prefixes: mid-, inter-, and fore-.	After you read a fiction book, write about how the story would be different if you changed the setting.	Before you read a nonfiction book or article, brainstorm everything you know about the topic of the book.	Read a book you have never read before.
Read a book or an article that someone in your home picks out for you.	Find one word you don't know the meaning of. Ask someone what it means or look up the definition using a dictionary.	Read to someone who is older than you.	Tell a friend, family member, or teacher about a book you think they would like, too.	Enjoy a favorite snack or listen to your favorite music while you read.
Call a friend or family member and read to them. Ask them to read a story to you, too!	Re-read your favorite book.	Free Space	Make a list of three facts you learned from a nonfiction book or article.	Read a fiction book and compare yourself to the main character. Write or tell someone your comparison.
After you read, tell what verb tense is used in the book. Is it past, present, or future?	Find the longest word in a book. In three minutes, write down all the words you can make using the letters in that word.	After you read a book you enjoy, find out if the author has written other books. Research the author or ask an adult.	Read to someone who is younger than you.	Read a fiction story in the voice of your favorite character, athlete, or hero.
After reading, write or tell someone about something that surprised you.	Write or tell someone a summary about what you learned from a book.	Write down something you want to know more about after you read a book.	Read a nonfiction book or article.	After you read, come up with a new title for the book or article.