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PDF File - 95 KB) See Me (Level K4 . . . PDF File - 110 KB) See Me, I'm Sam (Level K4 . . . PDF File - 75 KB) Kindergarten short stories to the rescue! And by short stories, I mean a few very short paragraphs. These comprehension worksheets are for very advanced kindergarten readers. Each worksheet uses quotation marks for between one to four different speakers. Some passages are longer and more complex than others. The number of sentences varies by worksheet. All have kid-friendly content including stories about insects, rainbows, food (yum!), instruments, playing games, and more!18 worksheets, each in color and black & white with an answer sheetCCSS RL.K.1, RF.K.1, RF.K.4Guided Reading Level DGo to this page for more kindergarten reading worksheets. For those spending time at home, looking for a cozy adventure or bedtime story for kids, we offer this imaginative rhyming picture book, read by the author, Daniel Errico. Follow the Marmabill on her quest through the rainforest, where she meets fantastical creatures like wugs, tankadiggies, and flying fluthers. As her journey takes her from treetops to glowing underground caves, the Marmabill finds out for herself the true meaning of home. Remember, our stories for kids are here for you to read at any time. And remember, Dream Big!report this adGemma is a middle grade novel that follows a curious explorer and her ring-tailed lemur, Milo, as they hunt for the "most greatest treasure in the world". Solving riddles, battling a bell-wearing jaguar, and traveling the Eight Seas, Gemma's adventures take her from a young girl to a brave captain, whose only limits are the stars.While drawing in class at Stagwood School, 12-year old Cal sees a frog staring at him through the window. Stranger than that, is the fact that this frog happens to be wearing glasses.Cal and his best friend, Soy, learn that the frog (who prefers the name Deli) has sought them out for a reason. When a school administrator named Ream reveals himself to be a dragon, the boys discover that fairytales are real, and that there is magic afoot in Stagwood. With Ream on their tail, the trio must unearth a powerful tool protected by riddles and rife (the magic that fuels nightmares) to save the fate of all fairytales past. But, before Cal can defeat Ream, he has to deal with Soy's knack for arguing with magical creatures, discover the truth about Deli's identity, and earn his place as the hero of the story. The Guardians of Lore is a middle grade novel that centers around two life-long friends, infusing humor and fantasy-based riddles into a modern fairytale.This quirky tale is about our most infamous character of all. If you don't have a soufflé-baking, trumpet-blaring, sleigh-riding friend, then maybe it's time that you met Ms. McKay. Told as a monorhyme poem. "Say what you will or say what you may, you'll remember the day that you met Ms. McKay..." Mr. McKay is a most mischievous fellow. His hair and eyes have been known to change color with the seasons. If you ever feel a warm breeze on a very cold winter day, be sure to keep your coat on, because it may be Mr. McKay playing his trick! A light-hearted, rhyming bedtime story about keeping your coat on when it's awfully cold outside.Ages 3-8, Narrated, Read AlongExplore the ocean floor and discover the location of Orangebeard's Treasure in this series of adventure stories for kids! Each location that you visit under the sea reveals a unique story from the gnarble. Piece together the clues with reading comprehension and reasoning skills to solve the mystery!The Journey of the Noble Gnarble is a number one best-selling ebook that has been adapted into a hardcover book and play. Through rhyming verse and engaging illustrations, the Noble Gnarble teaches kids about perseverance and determination in the face of obstacles. Dream Big!Ages 3-5, Narrated, Read AlongOne of our most popular children's stories, this is the tale of a group of robots winding down for the night. The Robot Bedtime Book is a playful bedtime story that encourages interaction, imagination, and a fun bedtime routine. Skip to main content Each reading worksheet in this section has a story followed by questions. Questions for kindergarten students are focused on recalling information directly from the text. Encourage your kids to read carefully and try to answer the questions from memory. Kindergarten story and reading comprehension worksheet Sharing stories, talking and singing every day helps your child's development in many ways.You're getting your child familiar with sounds, words, language and, eventually, the value and joy of books. This all builds your child's early literacy skills, like the ability to listen to and understand words and the ability to focus. It also helps your child go on to read successfully later in childhood.Reading stories stimulates your child's imagination and helps your child learn about the world. For example, reading books can help your child learn about and feel respect for other cultures. Reading also develops your child's social skills and skills for managing emotions.And reading is also a great time for you to bond with your child and share time together.You can start reading to your child as early as you like – the earlier the better. Our articles on reading and storytelling with children and developing literacy have more information to get you and your child started.Sharing books with preschoolersAt this age and stage, reading with your child is all about spending special time together, and having fun by enjoying the language and illustrations in picture books. Here are some tips that can help you and your preschooler make the most of your reading time.Looking at the book Before you start, ask your child some questions about the book:Who are the author and illustrator of the book?What do you think this story is about?Who might be in it?What do you think will happen?Reading the storyVary the pace of your reading, as well as how loud you read. Changing your voice and expression for different characters can also be fun.Encourage your child to use their finger to trace the words while you read them.Let your child turn the pages of the book.Ask your child some questions about the story – for example, "What do you think happens next?", "Why is the baby happy?" or "Who has the ball?"Ask your child questions that help them relate to the story – for example, "How would you feel if this was you?" or "What would you do if this happened to you?"Chant or sing repetitive phrases and words together.Looking at letters, words and punctuationPoint out the differences between letters and words, and the difference between a lower-case and capital letter. For example, 'There is a capital M. Can you see how it's bigger than this lower-case m?'Point out different punctuation marks, including full stops, exclamation marks and question marks. Explain what these mean. For example, 'There is a question mark. When we see one of those, we know that somebody is asking a question'.When you see words printed in bold or large font, point these out and explain how this changes the way that we say those words. For example, 'Look at how big the word BOOHOO is. The baby must be crying very loudly'.Ask questions about the names and sounds of letters.Play 'find the letters and words' games, especially with the letters in your child's name.Other reading activitiesHelp your child make up stories, and drawings to go with them.Make a storybook together. Let your child choose the story or use your child's own made-up stories and drawings.If your child can't read words, encourage your child to tell you a story based on the pictures in a storybook.General tips for budding readersMake a routine, and try to share at least one book every day. Sharing a book can be a nice way to start and finish the day. A comfortable and favourite reading place can be part of the routine.Turn off the TV or radio and put your phone on silent, so your child can focus.Hold your child close or on your knee while you read, so your child can see your face and the book.Try out funny noises and sounds – play and have funInvolve your child by encouraging talk about the pictures and repeating familiar words.Be guided by your child's interest. There'll be days when children don't want to spend a long time reading, and that's OK.Let your child choose the books. Be prepared to read favourite books over and over again!When your child sees you reading and writing, you're creating a home environment that helps develop literacy skills. Your reading and writing can be as simple as reading magazines or newspapers and writing shopping lists or messages for your partner or children.What sorts of books to read with preschoolersYoung children often enjoy books that have good rhyme, rhythm and repetition. In fact, one of the ways that children learn is through repetition and rhyme.In the preschool years, your child might especially enjoy:alphabet, shape, size and counting booksbooks that tell simple stories, especially ones with rhythm and repetitionbooks about families, friends and going to schoolbooks with characters who are about the same age as your child and characters who have quirky traitsbooks that use humour and have a sense of fun – for example, a character who uses a funny word, or who is silly or even 'naughty'books relating to particular interests – for example, books about dinosaurs, fairies, football or animals. Some preschoolers are very interested in non-fiction books, including books about the stars, the ocean, inventions, food and travels around the world.Ebooks can be handy, especially if you're travelling or away from home. If your child wants to read ebooks, share them with your child and choose stories without distracting animations or games. Ebooks shouldn't replace paper books. It's important to balance screen time with other activities.Book suggestions for preschoolersHere are some books for you and your preschooler to explore. Many of these books have the rhymes, rhythms and repetition that preschoolers love.Books about animalsAn Australian 1, 2, 3 of animals by Bronwyn BancroftAn Australian ABC of animals by Bronwyn BancroftBat vs Poss by Alexa MosesThe Hairy Maclary collection by Lynley DoddKoala Lou by Mem FoxLet's get a pup by Bob GrahamOwl babies by Martin Waddell and Patrick BensonPossum magic by Mem FoxSquish rabbit by Katherine BattersbyThe very hungry caterpillar by Eric CarleBooks about children and familiesAlexander and the terrible, horrible, no good, very bad day by Judith ViorstAussie toddlers can by Magabala BooksMaddy's first day by Penny MatthewsMe and my dad by Sally Morgan and Ezekiel KwaynullinaZe-Za's baby brother by Lucy CousinsBooks with quirky charactersNaughty agapanthus by Barbara MacfarlaneOlivia by Ian Falconer and others in this seriesWhen Billy was a dog by Kirsty MurrayBooks about the worldA is for Australia by Frano LessacAre we there yet? by Alison LesterEarly learning big book of Australian nature by Steve ParishHeads and tails: insects by John CantyThe rice bag hammock by Shaezea HaniffThe wheels on the bus by Penny DannWhy not visit your local library? It's free to join and borrow. The staff will be able to recommend books for you and your child to enjoy.Or if your child attends child care, kindergarten or preschool, you could talk to your child's teachers or carers to get some ideas. Some preschools allow children to borrow books each week or to bring a special book from home to share with the group.For more story ideas, let storyteller Anne E. Stewart introduce you and your child to 'Mook Mook the owl', 'The crocodile' and 'The old lady and the mosquito'.



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