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A wild learning ride for babies, toddlers and preschoolers!

On the Scene with Laura Vaccaro Seeger

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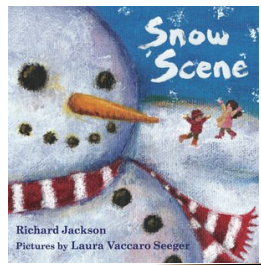
- Black? White! Day?*
- Night!: A Book of Opposites*
- Blue*
- Dog and Bear series*
- Bear in the Chair*
- Dog Changes His Name*
- Tricks and Treats*
- Two Friends, Three Stories*
- Two's Company*
- First the Egg*
- Green*

- The Hidden Alphabet*
- I Used to Be Afraid*
- Lemons Are Not Red*
- One Boy*
- Snow Scene*
- Walter Was Worried*
- What If?*



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All A-BOARD for Books!

Board books have come a long way since we were kids. Don't believe me? Take a look at just a few of the titles featured on the Top 100 Board Books list compiled by a School Library Journal blogger this year.

- All Fall Down*
by Mary Brigid Barrett
- Besos for Baby: A Little Book of Kisses* by Jen Arena

- Circle, Triangle, Elephant: A Book of Shapes & Surprises*
by Kenji Oikawa
- Global Babies*
- Have You Seen My Lunchbox?*
by Steve Light
- I Say, You Say Opposites!*
by Tad Carpenter
- It's a Little Book*
by Lane Smith
- Llama Llama Hoppity-Hop*
by Anna Dewdney

- Mommy, Momma and Me*
by Leslea Newman
- Mrs. Peanuckle's Flower Alphabet* by Jessie Ford
- My Heart Fills with Happiness*
by Monique Gray Smith
- The Noisy Counting Book*
by Susan Schade
- Peekaboo Morning*
by Rachel Isadora
- Tinyville Town: I'm a Firefighter*
by Brian Biggs

LITERACY BEGINS AT BIRTH!

When a young child scribbles, it is his /her first step toward writing. Drawing and coloring are important activities for a child to practice in order to learn proper gripping and control of writing tools.

Writing Tips

- Write the alphabet on line paper with a yellow highlighter. Encourage your child to trace the letters with a pencil.
- Allow your child to help with the grocery list by checking items off the list as you find them.



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Rhyme Time

Let's go riding in an elevator.

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First floor . . .

Second floor . . .

Third floor . . .

Fourth floor . . .

Fifth floor . . .

AND DOWN!

Rhyme Time Tip: Bounce baby during first two stanzas.

Then squat down and hold the baby near the floor.

Lift the baby slightly higher as you rise in the elevator.

Then quickly drop back down.

Row, row, row your boat

Row it all around.

If you see a monkey,

Make a monkey sound.

*Rhyme Time Tip: Make a rowing motion
with your hands during the first two lines.*

Choose different animals each time.

Make that animal sound at the end of the song.

Tiny Tunes Playlist

Music matters! Research shows that lullabies can improve a premature baby's vital signs. It also fosters parent-child bonding, eases parental stress during difficult times, and helps young children fall asleep. Find these restful CDs in the LULLABY section of the Kid Zone's music collection.

Animal Lullabies

Baby Blanket Music: Soothing Lullaby

Arrangements of Songs Made

Famous by Elton John

*Baby Mine: Classic Film Lullabies
from Your Childhood*

*Cantilena: Night Songs from Around
the World*

A Child's World of Lullabies:

*Multicultural Songs for Quiet
Times*

*Everybody Loves Shabbat: Songs
from Sunrise to Sunset*

*Hush, Little Baby: Soothing Vocal
Lullabies (Fisher Price)*

Jazz Lullaby

Laurie Berkner Lullabies

Lullabies from Mama Africa

Nocturnes for Night Owls: Classical

Treasures for Sweet Dreams

*Putamayo Kids presents French
Dreamland (part of series)*

*Rockabye Baby!: Lullaby Versions
of Johnny Cash (part of series)*

Rock-a-bye Collection

Stars on the Wind

