STROLLER COASTER —
A wild learning ride for babies, toddlers and preschoolers!

Medalist Matthew Cordell

Matthew Cordell is the illustrator who received the 2018 Caldecott Medal for Wolf in the Snow. It is just one of many amazing books! Use Instagram to keep up with the latest Cordell contribution at www.instagram.com/cordell_matthew/.

Books written /illustrated by MC
Another Brother
Dream
Hello! Hello!
King Alice (coming 09/25/18)

Trouble Gum
Wish
Wolf in the Snow

Books illustrated by MC
Bob, Not Bob!
by Audrey Vernick
If the S in Moose Comes Loose
by Peter Hermann
Itsy Bitsy Baby Mouse
by Michelle Meadows
Leap Back Home to Me
by Lauren Thompson
Leaps and Bounce
by Susan Hood
Lost. Found.
by Marsha Diane Arnold
Rock ’n’ Roll Soul
by Susan Verde

Rooting for You: A Moving Up Story
by Susan Hood
Toot Toot ZOOM!
by Phyllis Root
What Floats in a Moat?
by Lynne Berry

All A-BOARD for Books!

Play helps children develop physical skills, connect and refine pathways in the brain, and develop language and communication skills. So play with your kids! And read books about playing, too!

Bear in the Chair
by Laura Vaccaro Seeger
Chicky Chicky Chook Chook
by Cathy MacLennan
The Game of Finger Worms
by Hervé Tullet

Gideon: It’s Playtime, Not Naptime!
by Olivier Dunrea
Hide and Seek Harry at the Playground
by Kenny Harrison
I Play by David McPhail
Let’s Play by Leo Lionni
Llama Llama Zippity-Zoom
by Anna Dewdney
My First Peek-a-boo: Animals
by Eric Carle
Play Hide-and-Seek with PePe & Millie
by Yayo Kawamura

Play Play Play
by Douglas Florian
Rex Wrecks It!
by Ben Clanton
Standroid and Dandroid Make a Mess
by Mike Austin
Train! by Judi Abbot
Who Is Driving?
by Leo Timmers
Yoga Bug: Simple Poses for Little Ones
by Sarah Jane Hinder

LITERACY BEGINS AT BIRTH!

Talking to your child now is important to your child’s future success in school. Studies show that the more words a young child hears at home, the more success they will have in learning to read.

Talking Tips
• Identify objects and words as you play together.
• Sing songs with words that begin with the same sound repeated throughout.
Music matters! Young children respond best to music when they actively participate, rather than listen passively. Dance with your little one as you listen to music, and show him how to move to a slow-moving beat and how to move to a fast-moving beat. This will help him develop listening skills and learn about tempo. Combining music and movement also builds self-control and concentration as children learn how to control their bodies and how to coordinate their movements.

Take a listen to two of our staff’s favorite musicians to use in storytime. All of their albums are shelved in the PERFORMERS section of our Kid Zone music collection.

**Caspar Babypants**
- Beatles Baby!
- Here I Am!
- Hot Dog!
- Jump for Joy!
- More Please!
- Night Night!
- Rise and Shine!
- Sing Along!
- This Is Fun!
- Winter Party!

**Joanie Leeds and the Nightlights**
- Bandwagon
- Brooklyn Baby!
- City Kid!
- I'm a Rock Star
- Meshugana
- What a Zoo!

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**Tiny Tunes Playlist**

**Put your hands up high, put your hands down low.**

Put your hands in the middle and wiggle just so.

Put your elbows in front, put your elbows in back.

Put your elbows to the side and quack, quack, quack!

*Rhyme Time Tip: Sing to the tune “Do Your Ears Hang Low?” Move your hands and elbows exactly like the song says.*

**Dos manitas, diez deditos.**

**Cuentalos conmigo.**

**Uno, dos, tres deditos**

**Cuatro, cinco, seis deditos**

**Siete, ocho, nueve deditos**

**Y uno mas son diez!**

*Rhyme Time Tip: You don’t have to speak Spanish to enjoy this fingerplay about two hands and ten fingers! Sing to the tune “Michael Finnegan”*