

Build Your Reader

Scribble, Scribble

Fun with Writing

Help your child experiment with writing using pencils, crayons, markers, and chalk on different kinds of paper and cardboard. Encourage him or her to make scribbles like the strokes used later to form letters: straight lines, curves, and circles. Suggest drawing a story. This can be as simple as three pictures: one for the beginning, the middle, and the end of the story. Have your child dictate the story to you and create captions for the pictures.

Name Games

Find as many ways as you can think of to play with the sounds and letters of your child's name. Help your child find the letters of his or her name in print around your house or when you go to the store. Help your child write each letter and repeat the sound it makes.

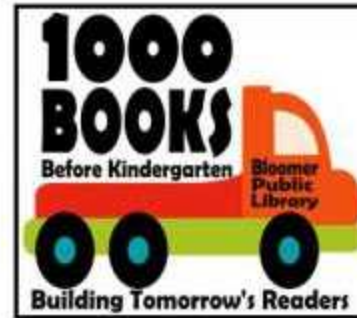
Write It Down

Help your child understand that written words stand for spoken words and that writing has a purpose. Use chalkboard or magnetic letters on the refrigerator to write family messages.

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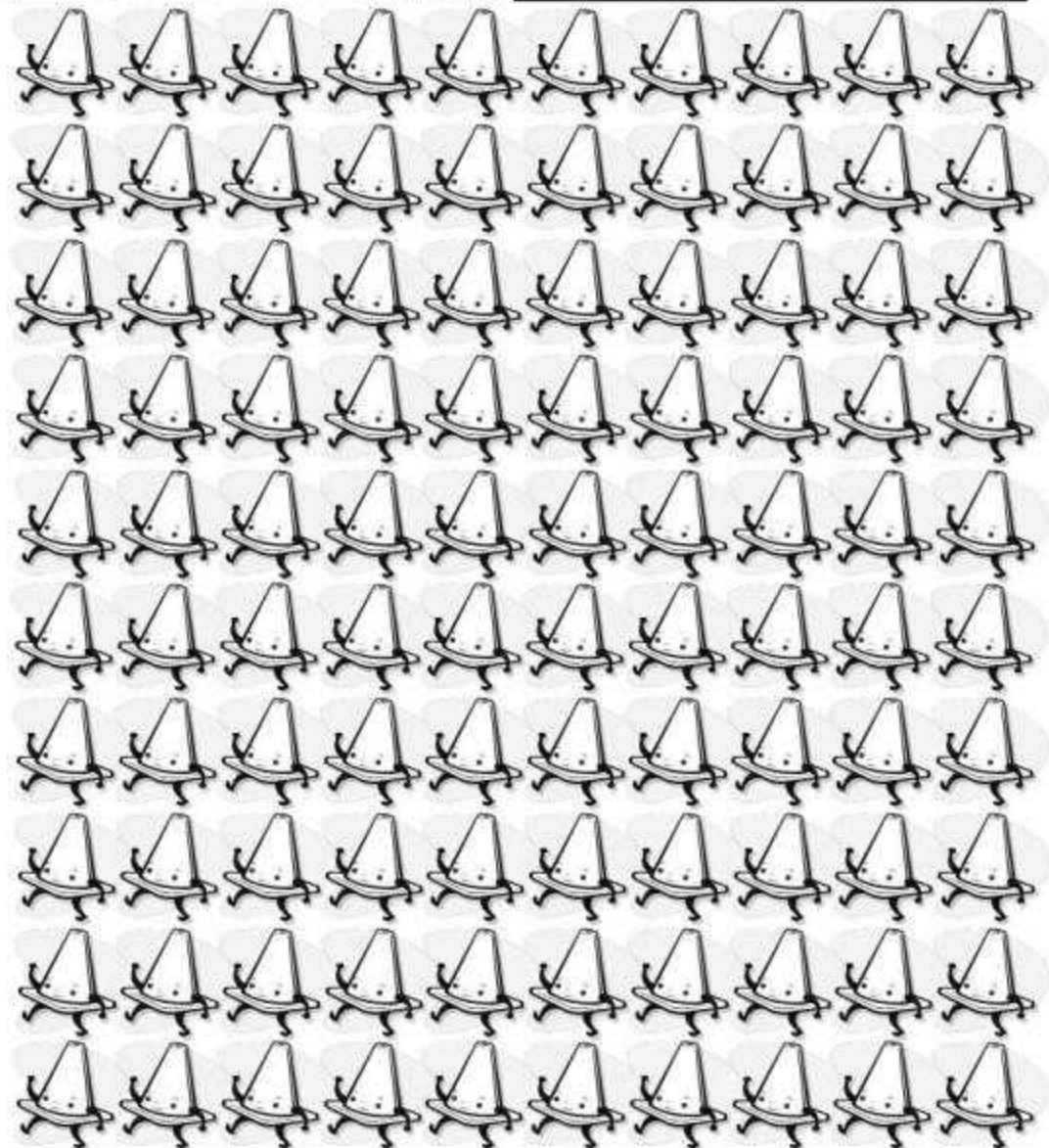


Build a Reader!

Books 901 through 1000!

For each ENTIRE book that is read to your child **by anyone**, mark a cone.

Name: _____



Congratulations! You have read 1000 books!!

Return this page to the Bloomer Public Library for your Grand Prize and then . . . **Keep reading!**