



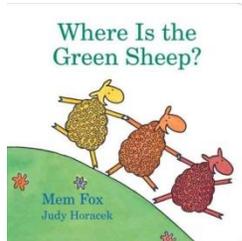
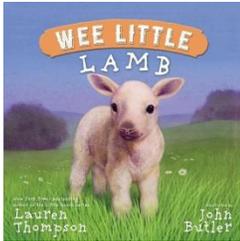
Portland Library

Take-Home Sheet: Sheep/Lambs

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READING:

Reading together is the single most important way to help children get ready to read.



Other Titles You Might Enjoy:

- *Simpson's Sheep Won't Go To Sleep* by Bruce Arant
- *Little Lamb* by Kim Lewis
- *Sheep in a Jeep* by Nancy Shaw
- *When Sheep Sleep* by Laura Numeroff

SINGING:

Singing slows down language so children can hear the different sounds that make up words.

"Mary Had a Little Lamb"

Mary had a little lamb, little lamb, little lamb
Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow.
And everywhere that Mary went, Mary went, Mary went
And everywhere that Mary went the lamb was sure to go.

TALKING:

Talking with children is one of the best ways to help them learn new words and information.

"Two Little Sheep"

Two little sheep sitting on the hill
One named Jack the other named Jill
Run away Jack, Run away Jill
Come back Jack, come back Jill

PLAYING:

Parachute play for toddlers helps to channel their excess energy. They are learning about rhythm and rhyme, they are learning how to work together with their peers, and they are learning how to listen and follow directions.

LITERACY TIP OF THE WEEK:

Read before bed, but don't wait too long!

Really tired little ones have a harder time focusing their attention. It may help to pull out your books before the bath, or right after dinnertime. If your child is too tired to read, don't force it. Keep book times happy times.

Source: <http://www.readingrockets.org/article/how-read-squiggly-baby-or-toddler>

WRITING:

Writing begins with scribbles and other marks. Talk to your children about what they draw and then write captions or stories together. This makes a connection between spoken and printed language.

- Trace the letter S
- Talk about the sound it makes
- Think of people or familiar objects that begin with the same sound
- Coloring helps strengthen muscles/fine motor skills needed for writing

S is for
Sheep

