

Road Signs: A Harey Race with a Tortoise

by Margery Cuyler

Use the pictures in this book to tell a story. Encourage your child to tell you what is happening in each picture.

The illustrations in this book help you tell a story, but storytelling doesn't have to involve a book. Everyday conversations can be a type of storytelling. Use these tips from Parenting Counts to build storytelling into your daily routine.

- Build on your child's questions. "What are you doing?" can simply be answered with, "I'm cooking dinner." Or it could open a conversation about health, favorite foods, even where that apple came from.
- Make your child the star of the story. Use his name and you will keep his attention. It might be a fun, made up story or just describing his day.
- Use stories to help deal with feelings. Talk about the bad dream, the new babysitter or a visit to grandma's house. Use make-believe characters and situations. Talk about how you deal with difficult feelings.

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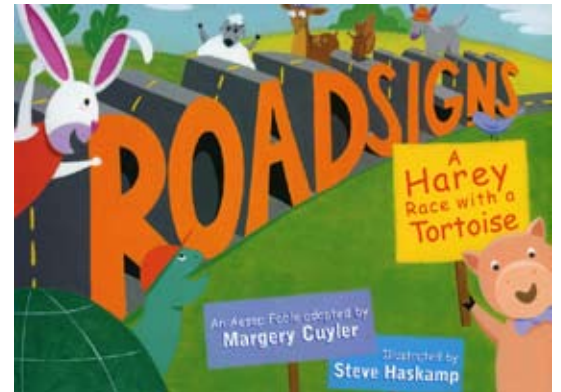
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Sesame Street

12/30 9:00 AM

Elmo Wishes for a Pet Dinosaur

Gabi is reading Elmo a book called "Dinosaurs, Dinosaurs, Dinosaurs," because Elmo loves dinosaurs! When Gabi has to leave to go to class, Elmo imagines himself with a pet dinosaur and sings a song about all the fun things they would do together.

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

12/28 7:00 AM

Eric Carle-Author/Illustrator

When people share something they love to do, that's like giving a gift. Author/illustrator Eric Carle gives Mister Rogers and viewers a 'gift' when he shows how he created the art for his newest book, "From Head to Toe."