

# Parents and Teachers Benefit from Teach Me To Learn at Home<sup>®</sup>

This powerful, activity rich web environment was created for parents to learn how to become their child's best first teacher at home!



Teach Me To Learn at Home<sup>®</sup> learning pathway is designed to help parents and guardians offer a literacy rich environment in their home. We take the best-of-the-best research and evidence in all areas of literacy to create a personalized learning path for parents and guardians of children aged 2-5.

Learning in the home comes to life with "Teach Me To Learn at Home<sup>®</sup>":

- Connect to the portal anytime, anywhere, on any device including smartphones
- 100's of evidence-based activities and proven examples
- Validated by Lehigh University
- Created by experts for parents, grandparents and care-givers

Teach Me To Learn at Home<sup>®</sup> shows parents how to teach the best literacy practices to their own children right from home.



Or scan the QR code with your smartphone to be directed to the Registration page.



**Teach Me To Learn at Home® consists of six unique learning pathways that are specially targeted for each age group and skill level, each of which is filled with activities to prepare your child for the next part of their literacy journey - learning to read.**



**Little Ones, Big Words** (Vocabulary Building)

A child's vocabulary is a strong indicator of later academic success. Children with higher vocabulary outperform their peers! Successful readers have a working knowledge of 8,000-12,000 words by Kindergarten. This learning path is designed to support parents in building vocabulary through reading books, stimulating conversation, and direct instruction techniques while having fun. Parents will watch videos, print activities and directions, and engage in an online community of parents and experts.



**FOUNDATIONS: Look in Books** (Book and Print Awareness)

Books offer a child an opportunity to learn how our language is written. The conventions of print -- how words are organized on a page, punctuation and other symbols, how to read from left to right -- are all learned through experiences with print. Parents can build this awareness through simple interactions throughout their daily routines. Learn how to support your child through definable ages and stages with activities you can do each day.



**FOUNDATIONS: Talk it Up!** (Early Language Awareness)

From the time a child is born they are learning to communicate through language. Parents who speak and encourage language in their home establish the beginnings of a strong literacy environment. This learning path outlines stages of a child's language development and how this relates to reading and writing. Parents will watch videos, print activities, and engage with other families to support their child in developing strong oral language skills.



**Sounds in Words** (Phoneme Awareness)

There are 44 sounds in the English language that are called phonemes. Children who can focus on each sound they hear in a word will make strong readers and writers. This learning path will help parents know the sounds in the English language and how to describe them to their child as they listen for them in words. Families will learn listening and talking games to play to help their child build this skill. This learning path should be completed after the Talk It Up! (Early Language) learning path has been successfully completed.



**INTERMEDIATE: Letters and Little Ones** (Letter Recognition)

This learning path is designed with the tools, activities and routines needed to help your child identify a letter name. Parents will learn how to help their child not only name a letter, but also form and write the letter which research supports is the most effective way to build letter knowledge and memory. Parents will find videos, activities, materials to print, and engage in online discussion with peers and expert moderators.



**PEAK: A is for Apple** (Letter Sounds)

This learning path is designed for children who are ready to match the letter that spells the sound in words. By using the techniques and routines included in this learning path, parents will learn how to introduce new letter sounds to their child. They will also support their child to read and spell simple words. Before entering this learning path, you child should have a working knowledge of letter names and be able to identify the sounds they hear in spoken words.

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