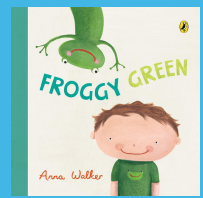


Froggy Green

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Create some special time with your child to sit down together and read

Froggy Green is a celebration book of colours and helps children to build their colour skills, notice their interests and the interests of other people. Each page provides a bright picture to bring the words to life.

Sit with your child and allow them to hold the book and turn each page as you read the words from left to right.

Learning colour concepts together through talk and play

Comment on each colour and match it to the colour of something that your child knows in their life e.g. "froggy green like the grass" to build their matching and describing skills.

Talk about a rainbow being special because it has lots of colours! You could draw a rainbow together on some paper. Point out a rainbow to your child the next time you see one in the sky.



Developing sense of self

Ask your child "what colour do you like?" Share what your favourite colour is. This helps your child to learn a little more about themselves and to understand that they have important likes and dislikes that are different from other people's.

Building word skills

Take turns naming words that match the colours on each page e.g. "fireman red...tomatoes, strawberries, stop sign".

See if you can collect or point out some items to match each colour from around your house or at the park.





Serve-Return-Rally-Learn

Reading a book together is an opportunity to Serve-Return-Rally with your child.
Let's explore a possible Serve-Return-Rally from the book, "*Froggy Green*."



Serve

after reading "*which colour do you like?*"

[adult smiles, pauses] **"mmm I wonder.
It's not strawberry. It's ..."**

[child shouts in excited tone] **"chocolate."**



Return



Rally

[adult] **"You do love chocolate. [Billy] doesn't like
chocolate. I wonder which flavour he likes?"**
[child] **"He likes mint the best."**
[adult] **"I think he does, sometimes we like different
things. I wonder what Aunty Jess likes?"**

The more rallies you share, the more
learning moments you create together.



Learn



Did you know?

When we talk to our child about what people like, think, and feel, it helps them to better understand others and that we all have different points of view. This is important for their developing social understanding.