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Chronicle

Welcome to our world

From the Editor's Desk

Dear parents,

"Walk on, walk on with hope in your heart. And you'll never walk alone, you'll never, ever walk alone."

— Rodgers and Hammerstein's 1956 Carousel

The strong connections we have in TLC are more critical now than ever as the pandemic continues to affect us. If you or your child is struggling, TLC can help. Please feel free to email or call us. We are always here to support you.



As we come to the end of our academic Year, we realise that we have much to celebrate and thank you for your support at this time. We appreciate your partnership in helping us create the best possible conditions for learning.

Our team is looking forward to this month as we maximise each opportunity for learning at TLC. During this pandemic, you play a crucial role in motivating your children and engaging them in thinking for learning.

If you have not accessed our Facebook or Instagram pages, I encourage you to do so. I hope you enjoy the summer break, and hopefully, our students will be back in school for the new academic year.

Kind regards,

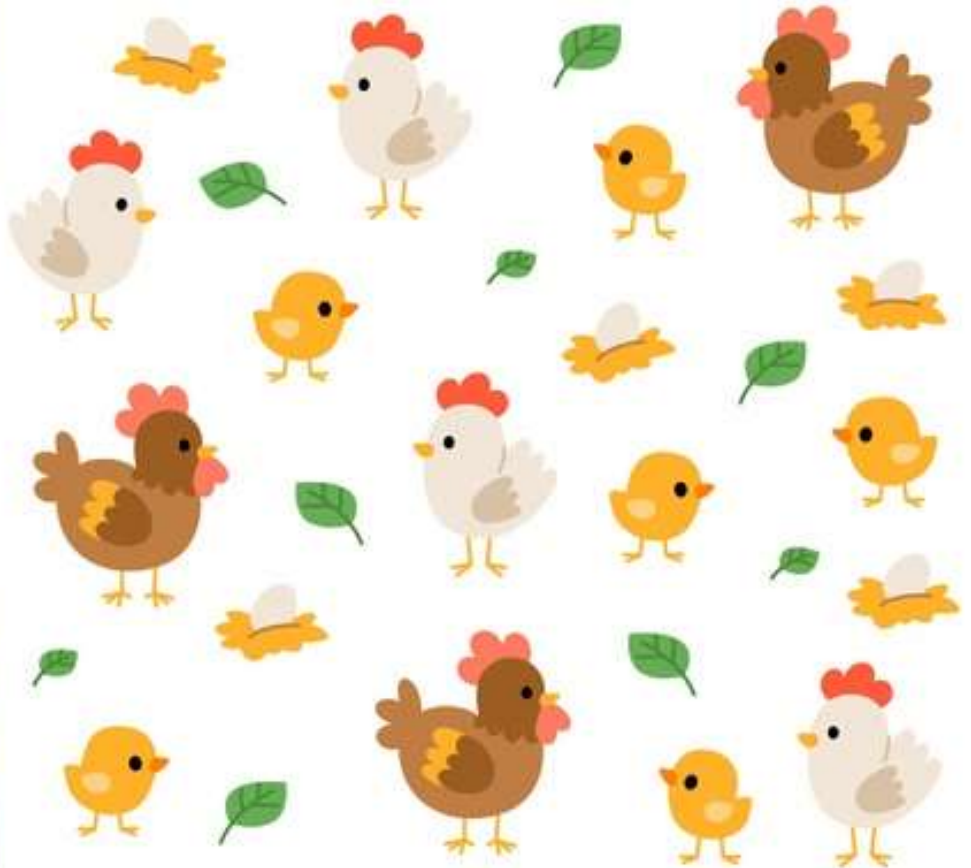


Usha Lamba
CEO

Usha Lamba

Fun Corner

How many?



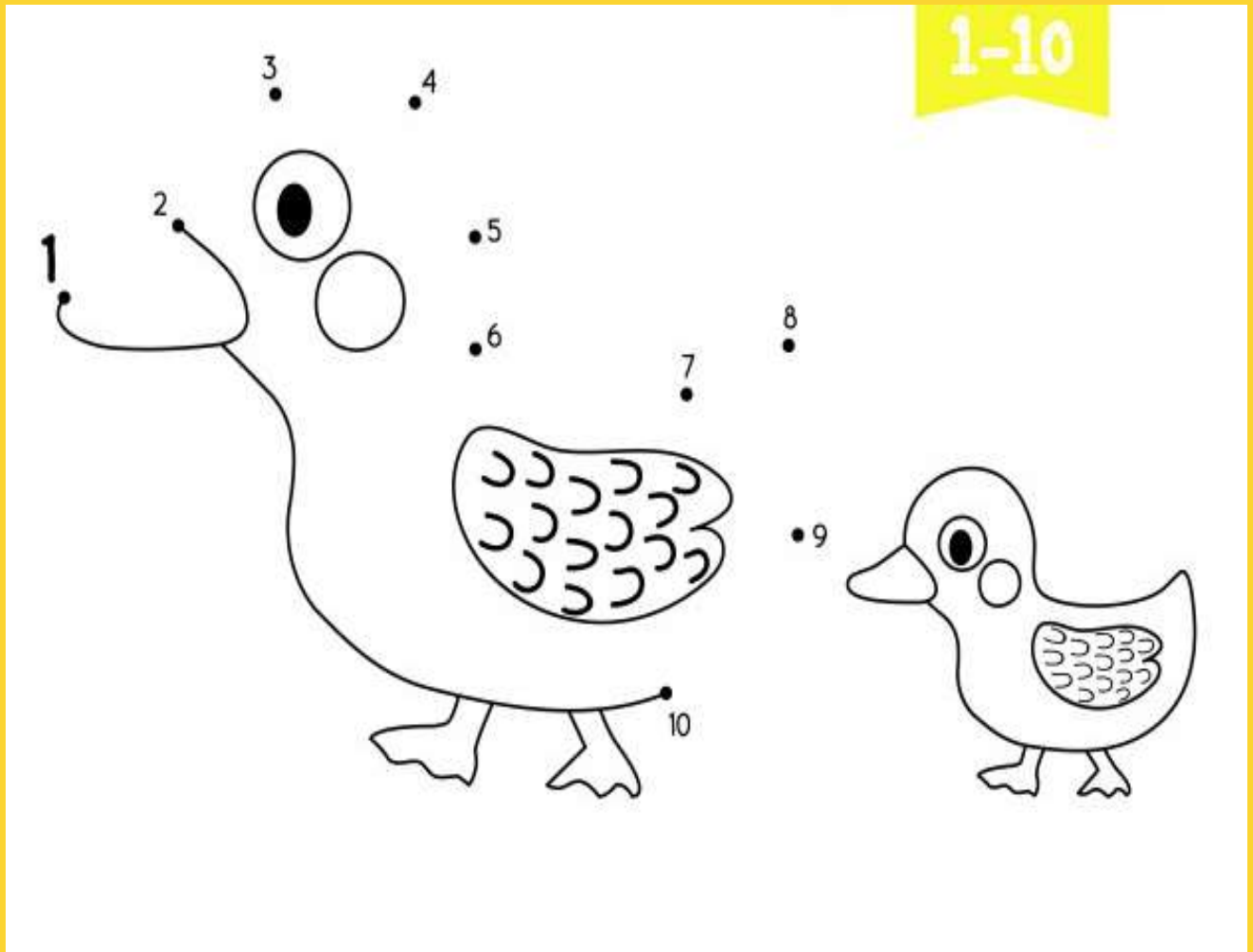
Our Senses: Match The Pictures



Trace the lines to complete the picture



Join the dots and colour mama and baby duck



The Love Of Reading

By Usha Lamba

When I would read bedtime stories, I often found Mahima reciting the story verbatim with me. Researchers have attached other powers to this nighttime ritual. They say that while you and your little one are eating candies with Bubbles or going on a bear hunt, you're actually boosting your child's brain development. I think we all know that reading helps our mastery over language.

How can you foster a love of reading? Here are a few ideas.



Choose books with real imagery

Young children, eager to learn about the real world around them, benefit most from books that feature things they see in everyday life. Till the age of three, children are concrete learners, they absorb everything in their environment as reality, so we recommend saving the fairy tales for later years when they can distinguish between real and make-believe. Infants learn best when their books feature one realistic image per page. Books with no written words are powerful language tools and help you model active engagement with a book.

Idea: Make a book with pictures of family members and just a few words of text. Your baby will enjoy seeing familiar faces while learning new words and names.

Engage in rhythmic conversation when you read to your child

The ideal way to read with a child is to actively engage her. This means asking questions about the book and then guiding her to elaborate, expand, and discuss. Setting up these habits is essential from even the earliest months. Your child will grow accustomed to reading as an interaction rather than a passive activity.

For example: Look at this dog. He has soft white fur and a little black nose. Can you see his cute little nose? And these are his floppy ears. What sound does a dog make? Woof woof!"



Keep a basket of books and rotate.

Select a few books for your child to choose from and display them in a basket or shelf at his eye level. Re-fresh the books every couple of weeks, just like your child's toys to keep things interesting.



Encourage exploration with the eyes and hands.

When you finish reading, offer your child a turn to explore the book. Sometimes children explore everything with their mouths. If your little one starts teething on the book, it's best to offer a teething toy, so she learns that books are for reading and looking, not for teeth!



Embrace repetitive reading

Children often request the same book be read again and again. This repetition helps develop literacy. Children enjoy repetition because of the comfort, confidence, phonemic awareness, and expanding vocabulary that comes with it.



Promote sensorial learning

Children learn through their senses, and reading is an opportunity to engage with all of them. Your child listens to your words, watches your lips produce them, notices your facial expressions, participates with the contents of the book, and feels the warmth of reading with you. All of these moments create the magical experience of story time.

Reading the same book each night at bedtime signals the end of the day, gives children a sense of security and helps them begin to connect the spoken with the written words.

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