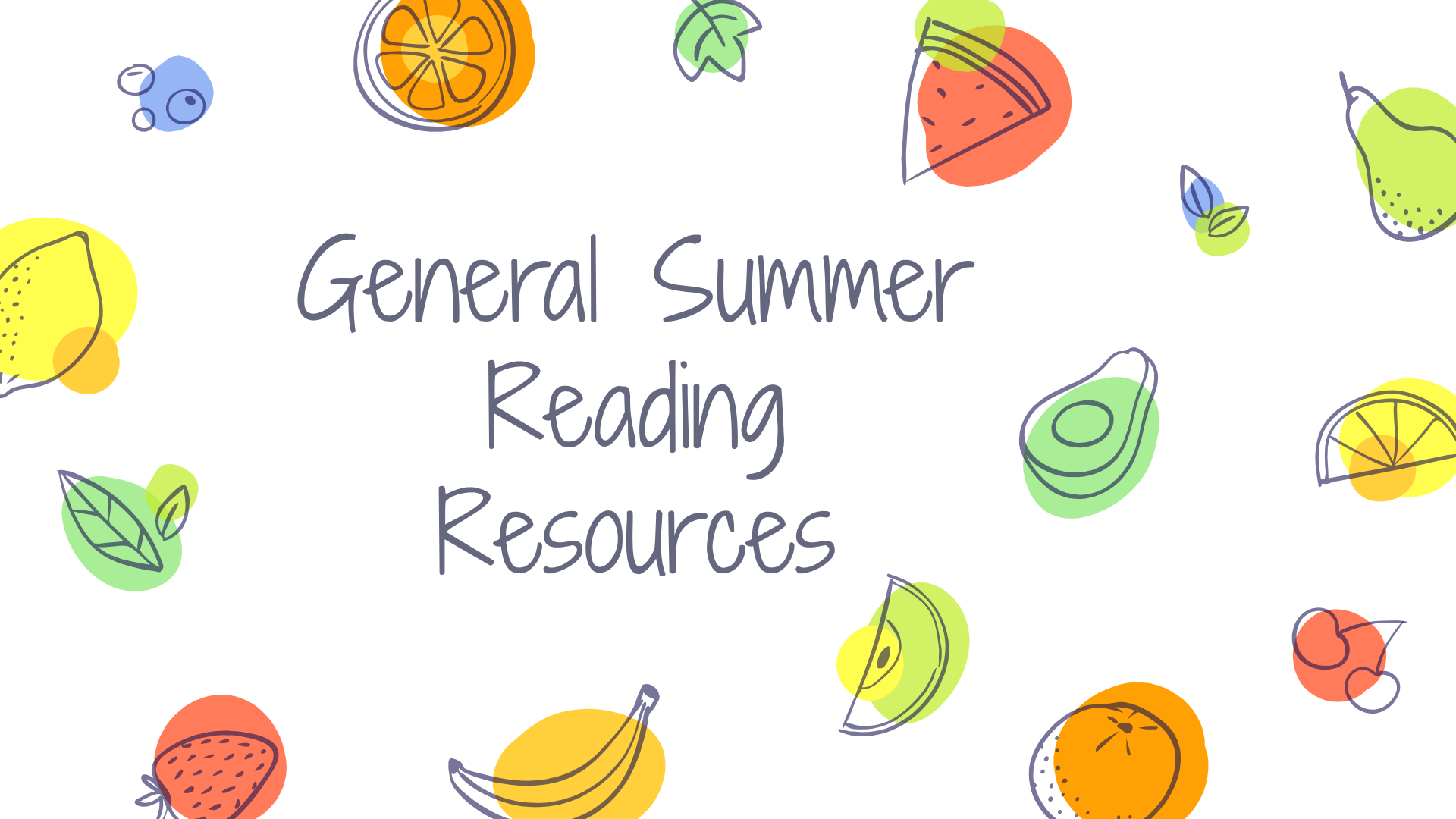


Resources to Support Summer Literacy, Grades K-3

Lindbergh Schools
Summer 2019



The background features a variety of hand-drawn illustrations of fruits and vegetables. These include a blueberry cluster, an orange slice, a green leaf, a watermelon slice, a lime, a lemon, a green leaf, an avocado, a yellow lemon slice, a green leaf, a lime slice, a strawberry, a banana, a green leaf, an orange, and a cherry. Each illustration is simple and colorful, with a white outline and a solid color fill.

General Summer Reading Resources

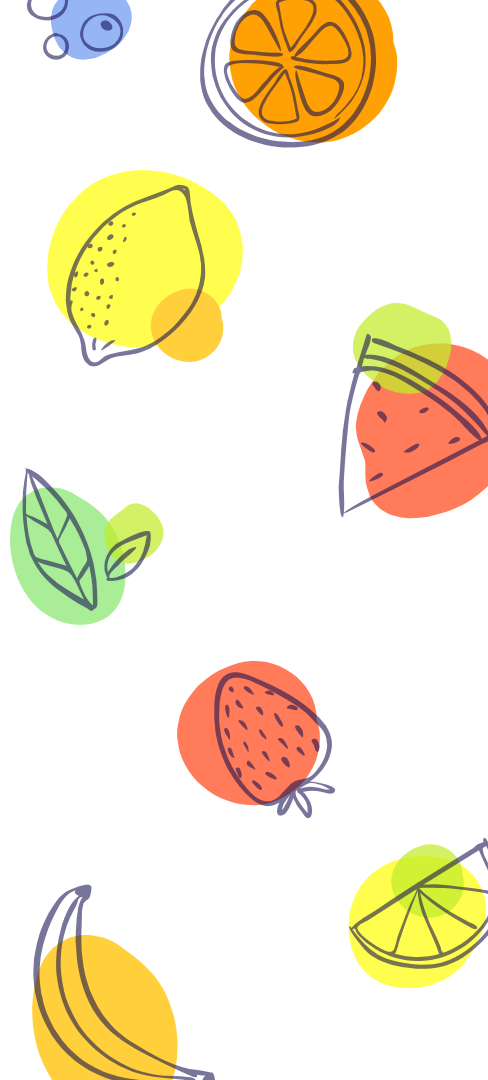
Summer Reading Programs

[St. Louis County Library Summer Reading Program](#)

[Barnes & Noble Summer Reading Club](#)

[Half Price Books Summer “Feed Your Brain”](#)

[Scholastic Read-a-Palooza](#)



Book Resources

[Measured Mom's List of Books by Reading Level](#)

Authentic literature by instructional reading level

[Library Books by Reading Level](#)

Authentic literature by instructional reading level

[Printable Decodable Books](#)


Texts focused on developing knowledge of specific letter sounds and patterns

Lindbergh Reading Benchmarks (End of Grade)

Kindergarten	Level D
1st Grade	Level I
2nd Grade	Level M
3rd Grade	Level P

***See your child's report card for current level**





Resources to Support
Specific Needs by
FastBridge Screening
Subtest

Letter Naming and Letter Sounds (K + I)

Bring your child's attention to individual letters, supporting them in identifying them by name and sound. It is important to not only name them, but to recognize each capital and lowercase letter and its sound(s) *quickly* and *automatically*.

Games/Activities to Support Letter Naming:

[Letter Recognition Fluency Games \(FCRR\)](#)

[Build with Letters](#)

[Magic Letters](#)

[Move & Groove with Letters](#)

[Memory/Matching Game](#)

[Disappearing Letters](#)

[Gardening for Letters](#)

[Alphabet Chart
with Sounds and
Letter
Formation](#)



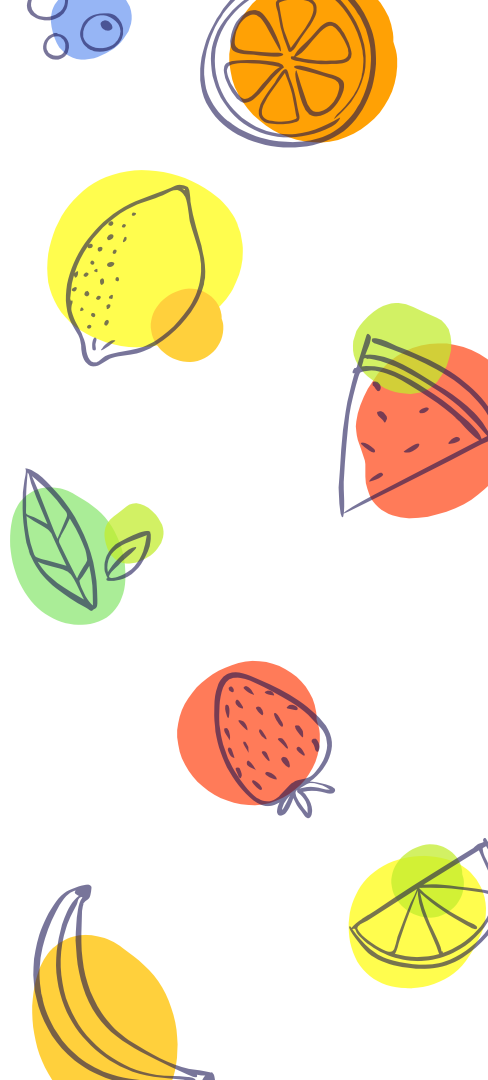
Onset Sounds (K + l)

Try emphasizing beginning sounds around the house or when doing daily tasks--for example, pick up all of your toys that begin with the 's' sound, name the beginning sound you hear for each food item on your plate, find an item at the grocery store that begins with the 'l' sound, etc.

Games/Activities to Support Onset Sounds:

[Onset/Rime Activities \(Reading Rockets\)](#)

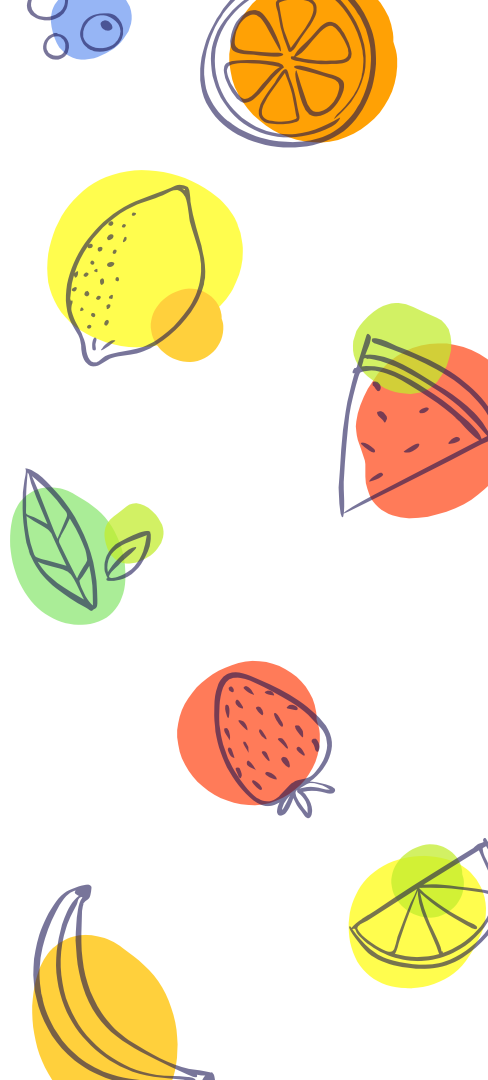
[Beginning Sounds Activities \(The Measured Mom\)](#)



Word Segmenting and Blending (K + 1)

Play with words at home or in the car by taking them apart sound-by-sound (segmenting) and putting them back together (blending).

Games/Activities to Support Segmenting and Blending:
[Blending and Segmenting Games \(Reading Rockets\)](#)
[Ideas for Teaching Segmenting and Blending](#)
[Phoneme Segmentation Games](#)



Sight Words (K + 1)

It is important for students to build a bank of high frequency words that they can read quickly and automatically. Many of these words have parts that are irregular (ex: said, the). It is important to both *read* and *write* these words fluently.

Games/Activities to Support Sight Word Learning:

[20 Ways to Practice Sight Words \(This Reading Mama\)](#)

[Curious World Clever Sight Word Activities](#)

[Sight Word Games](#)

[Sight Word Games \(The Measured Mom\)](#)



Decodable Words (K + l)

Decodable words, also known as CVC (consonant-vowel-consonant) words, can be read when a child has a solid understanding of short vowel sounds. Working with nonsense words supports a child's ability to decode CVC words.

[15 CVC Games \(The Measured Mom\)](#)

[Games with Word Patterns \(This Reading Mama\)](#)

[Nonsense Word Fluency Game](#)

[Nonsense Word Go Fish](#)



Fluency (Measured by CBM, 1st-3rd)

Fluency activities (reading aloud to your child, repeated reading of song lyrics and poetry, or readers' theater) will support your child's work in fluent reading. Children who read fluently are accurate, smooth, automatic, and expressive in their reading.

Activities to Support Fluency:

[10 Ways to Improve Reading Fluency](#)

[Fluency Tips from Reading Rockets](#)

[Books for Building Fluency](#)

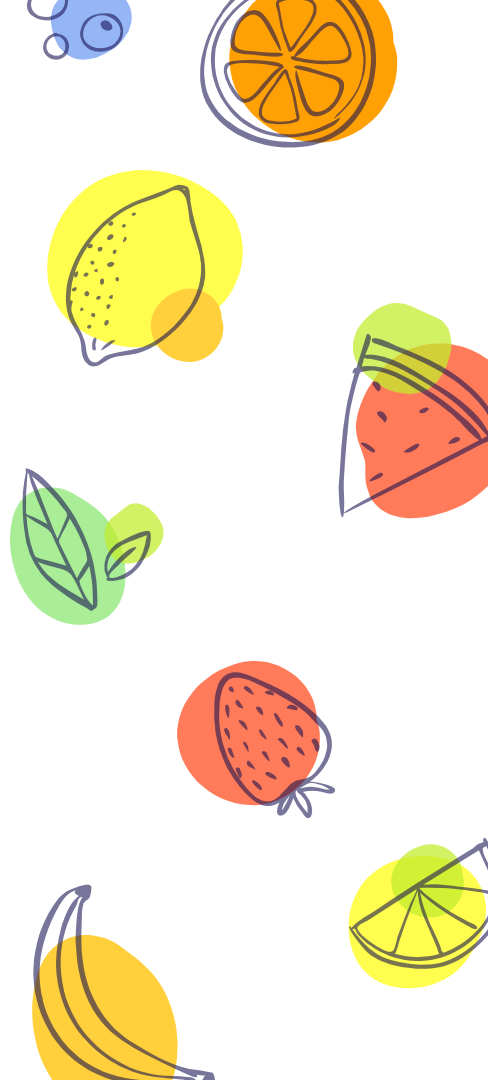


Comprehension (1st-3rd)

Support your child's comprehension development through shared reading experiences and discussions. Asking both literal and inferential questions as your child reads aloud (or you read aloud) will strengthen comprehension.

Activities to Support Reading Comprehension:

[How to Ask Questions to Support Comprehension](#)
[Comprehension Tips from Reading Rockets](#)



Additional Resources





[Three Ways to Prevent Summer Slide](#)

[25 Ways to Make Reading Fun](#)

[Creating a Noticing Wall](#)

[Fun Picture Books for Summer Vacation](#)