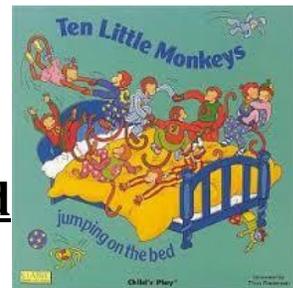




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presents:

Ten Little Monkeys Jumping on the Bed by Child's Play



Ten Little Monkeys Jumping on the Bed provides a variety of topics to discuss with your child. The story itself uses subtraction and rhyming. The illustrations show emotions from facial expressions and body language. There is a clock showing the passage of time throughout the story. For younger children it's better to focus on one topic at a time.

Reading with your child should be a discussion. The more involved your child is with the story, the more they will enjoy reading. Start reading this story by examining the cover. Ask your child what is going on in the picture. Do they recognize the story? You can point out that each of the monkeys has a number on their pajamas. Read through the story encouraging your child to join in on the chant.

More Counting Books

Ten Little Fingers by Child's Play

Ten Little Mummies by Phillip Yates

One Oogly Eye by Katie Kobble

One Duck Stuck by Phyllis Root

Eggs and Legs by Michael Dahl

Duck and Goose 123 by Tad Hills

Mother Goose Numbers on the Loose by Leo Dillon

1,2,3 to the Zoo by Eric Carle

Ants at the Picnic by Michael Dahl

Big Fat Hen by Keith Baker

Math

Adults tend to underestimate both children's interest in and ability to learn mathematics. As you read through the story, focus on math concepts. After a monkey falls off the bed, ask your child how many are left jumping on the bed. Show them how to use their fingers to help them count if needed. You can ask if there are more monkeys on the bed or on the floor.

Feelings

As you read through the story, stop to talk about the pictures with your child. "Are the monkeys happy? How does the mom monkey feel? How can you tell? Why is the doctor monkey upset?" Talking about the emotions in the book will help your child understand his or her own feelings and emotions of others. You can continue the conversation using characters from tv shows your child watches.



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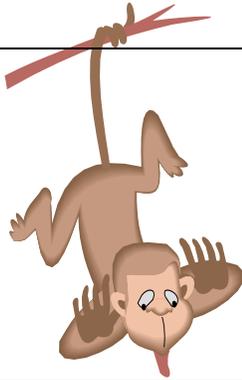
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More Monkey Rhymes



Tails

The kangaroo has a heavy tail
She sits on for a chair.
There's scarcely any tail at all
Upon the polar bear.
But the monkey has the nicest tail
Of any living thing,
For he can hook it to a branch
And use it as a swing.



Monkey Fingerplay

The monkey claps, claps, claps his hands
(clap hands)
The monkey claps, claps, claps his hands
(clap hands)
Monkey see, monkey do
The monkey does the same as you!
(point to children)
Repeat, changing motions (monkey
stomps his feet, covers his eyes, sits down,
stands up, etc)

Monkey with a Coconut

Monkey with a coconut was sitting in a tree.
Monkey with a coconut was making fun of me.
I told him that I'd like to have a coconut too.
He said if you want it this is what you've gotta do.
He said clap, clap, clap.
He said clap, clap, clap.
Monkey with a coconut was sitting way up high,
And the silly monkey had a twinkle in his eye.
I said I want a coconut, I'm hungry don't you see?
He said if you want it, then you've got to follow me.
He said stomp, stomp, stomp.
He said stomp, stomp, stomp.
Monkey with a coconut was sitting on a limb.
Monkey with a coconut had made me mad at him.
I said don't try to stop me, I'll leave no matter what.
He said wait a minute if you want a coconut.
He said jump, jump, jump.
He said jump, jump, jump.
Monkey with a coconut was sitting in a tree.
Monkey with a coconut had got the best of me.
I told him that I'm leaving and I've made up my mind,
He said 'fore you leave me won't you try it one more
time.
He said clap, clap, clap.
He said clap, clap, clap.



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