

## FAMILY LITERACY RESOURCES



### **BEN WICK'S BORN TO READ**

Ben Wicks: Toronto c1995

Ben Wicks "talks" to parents about the hows and whys of reading to their children. His delightful illustrations and informal style make this an excellent resource to share with parents.

### **BOOKMATES FAMILY LITERACY MANUAL**

This four part manual includes the following:

Part 1: Bookmates Family Literacy Program. A detailed overview of this program which dates back to 1983. This section includes the rationale and a detailed account of the workings of this program.

Part 2: Bookmates' Volunteers Program Manual. Details the role of the volunteers and the activities for which they are responsible.

Part 3: The Parents' Perspective. 4 family workshops are described, giving background information, actual details of the workshop and suggestions for family activities.

Part 4: Program Resources and Materials. Includes an excellent evaluation form, a bibliography and worksheets. It also has good examples of overheads illustrating how children develop writing skills.

### **BOOK TALK AND BEYOND: Children and Teachers Respond to Literature**

Nancy L.Roser

Miriam G. Martinez

ISBN 0-87207-129-4

International Reading Association

This publication deals with how to turn "talk" into valuable classroom experience.

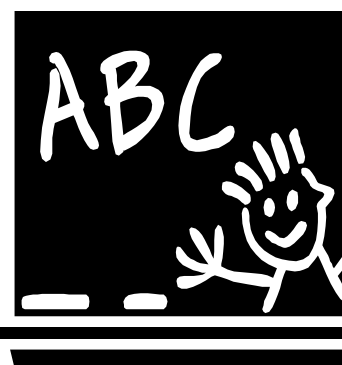


### **BOUNCE ME, TICKLE ME, HUG ME**

Lap Rhymes and Play Rhymes from Around the World

Collected and Edited by Sandra Carpenter-Davis

English Adaptations by Celia Barker Lottridge



This delightful book was created by The Parent-Child Mother Goose Program Toronto in 1997. This delightful 34 page book features wonderful rhymes printed in the original language and in English. Several languages are represented from Bulgarian to Yiddish.



**Brandon's Pickle Festival 1994  
FAMILY LITERACY OLYMPICS**

Marion Terry, Marie Matheson  
Brandon University  
Brandon, Manitoba R7A 6A9



This informative publication contains all the "events" for a family day of literacy fun.



**BUILDING STRONG AND EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS:  
A Manual for Family Literacy Workers.**

Sharon Skage 1996  
Family Literacy Action Group of Alberta  
200 Horticultural Station Road East  
Brooks, Alberta T1R 1E5

An overview of family literacy. Includes explanations of the what, who and how of building and maintaining partnerships. Has useful sample worksheets, information sheets and evaluation tools. 105 pages.



**COME READ WITH ME**

A family literacy program: conference materials 1980-1993

**COMMUNITY COLLABORATIONS FOR FAMILY LITERACY HANDBOOK**

Shelley Quezada  
Ruth S. Nickse  
Neal-Schuman Publishers, Inc.  
ISBN 1-55570-164-7

Although this book was written using examples from the United States, there are many adaptable forms and procedures that would be of use in Canada. The section on the community collaboration process gives pointers on how to prepare and conduct effective meetings of potential partners. There is a detailed section concerning the writing of a literacy proposal. 180 pages

***Family Literacy encompasses how children, parents and extended family use literacy at home, and in the community. It provides the opportunity to acknowledge and build on the learner's culture and experience.***

Family Literacy Connections in Schools and Communities by Lesley Mandel Morrow  
Linda Shohet "Canadian Budget Shines Spotlight on Family Literacy"





**COMMUNITY LITERACY: An Intergenerational Perspective  
A Report for Those Who Develop and Work in Family & Intergenerational Literacy In  
Canada**

Janet Isserlis, Leslie McCue, Lee Weinstein & Virginia Sauve 1994

"This report describes what the project accomplished, why the work was done, and explores what intergenerational literacy could mean across a community if organizations worked together in developing projects to create opportunities for intergenerational literacy learning." This 119 page manual gives detailed information about this project including their definition of intergenerational literacy and community partnerships. It describes the Surrey B.C. project and includes details of the process they developed to meet the needs of their community. The appendices includes samples of surveys, letters and resources.



**COMMUNITY LITERACY: An Intergenerational Perspective  
A Process Guide for Those Who Develop and Work in Family & Intergenerational Lit-  
eracy In Canada**

Janet Isserlis, Leslie McCue, Lee Weinstein & Virginia Sauve  
1994

This guide explores different family literacy models. It details the process of setting up a program including proposal writing, developing programs and evaluation. Its appendices includes sample letters and surveys and an annotated bibliography.



**CREATING A LOVE OF READING /SOUCITER LE GOUT DE LA LECTURE**

John Daniel O'Leary: Ottawa  
National Literacy Secretariat 1991

Provides a good description of reading circles. Excellent hands-on suggestions for involving the community in reading activities. 22 pages in French and English.

**EMERGING LITERACY: Young Children Learn to Read and Write**

Dorothy S. Strickland, Lesley Mandel Morrow  
International Reading Association 1989  
ISBN 0-87207-351-3

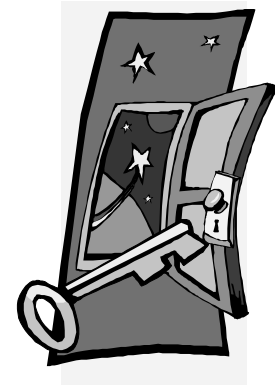
This book provides a thorough background for those wanting to know more about literacy development. It has excellent ideas on how to work with children. 161 pages.



**FACE TO FACE**

**How to get BIGGER Donations from Very Generous People**

Ken Wyman, CFRE  
Voluntary Action Directorate  
Multiculturalism and Citizenship  
Government of Canada  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K1A 1K5  
1993  
ISBN 0-662-21092-1



This is an excellent resource for partnering information. It includes information on volunteers, donors, timing and training.

**FACILITATOR'S HANDBOOK FOR A FAMILY LITERACY PROGRAM**

by Christine Camilleri  
with an introduction by Mizan Ibrahim  
A Frontier College Publication 1990  
ISBN 0-921031-11-4

This 20 page booklet describes a typical family literacy session. Other topics include: "Your Role as a Facilitator of Adult Learning", "Reading Tips", and "Tips on Sharing Books with Your Baby". There are three sheets that can be photocopied or used as a basis for discussion: "Family Reading Information Sheet" , "Family Reading Program Assessment" and "Volunteer's Feedback".



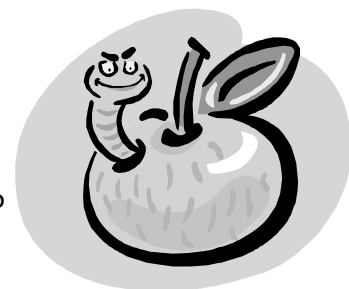
**FAMILY LITERACY : A Bibliography**

Amanda S. Rudd, Bridgewater, New Jersey  
Baker&Tyler Books, c1989

This bibliography features books under the following topics: Breaking the Cycle, Home Affairs, Reading for Pleasure and ESL.

***Starting school ready to learn  
is the best predictor of high school graduation.***

National Crime Prevention Council, 1996





## **FAMILY LITERACY ANNOTATED LIST OF SELECTED MATERIALS**

Literacy B.C.

"A list of family literacy materials that was annotated and compiled as part of an electronic conference about family literacy taking place on the B.C. literacy electronic network. The conference is moderated by Barbara Bate of the University College of the Fraser Valley in Chilliwack." The list will be updated as information about new family literacy materials is added to the conference.

### **FAMILY LITERACY- A Practitioner's Handbook**

Kathleen Forneri, Tannis Atkinson, Editor, Claire Kaukinen, Chairperson  
1992 Confederation College of Applied Arts and Technology  
Confederation College Bookstore  
P.O. Box 398  
Thunder Bay, Ontario P7C 4W1  
(807) 475-6225 phone (807) 622-7797

This 91 page book describes the development of a family literacy program in Thunder Bay. It includes a history of the project, programming development, outcomes and materials.



### **FAMILY LITERACY - Connections in Schools and Communities**

Lesley Mandel Morrow  
Rutgers University  
New Brunswick, New Jersey  
ISBN 0-87207-127-8  
International Reading Association

Excellent resource for those starting or wanting to improve their family literacy program. Contains family literacy models, checklists and charts covering important family literacy issues.



### **FAMILY LITERACY FOR MENNONITES: A Steinbach Literacy Program**

Steinbach, Manitoba 1994

Lessons are detailed including Topics, Activities and Worksheets. There are seven lessons for children and seven lessons for adults. This is a resource that could be adapted for other literacy programs.

**FAMILY LITERACY: New Perspectives, New Opportunities**

A statement prepared by the International Reading Association Family Literacy Commission  
Lesley Mandel Morrow, Diane H. Tracey, Jeanne R. Paratore 1994  
International Reading Association, 800 Barksdale Road, Newark, Delaware 19714-8139,  
USA

This excellent pamphlet outlining the basic family literacy issues is available at a cost of US \$7.00 per 100. Single copies are free on request.



**FOCUS ON THE FAMILY FOR THE FUTURE**

Terrie Moar and Shirley Skogan 1996-97  
Continuing Education Department of the Lord Selkirk School Division  
The Growing Years Program of Selkirk  
Selkirk Adult Learning Center  
425 Eveline Street  
Selkirk, Manitoba R1A 2J5  
(204) 482-7525  
Fax: (204) 785-8124



This handbook is a description of the Focus on the Family for the Future Family Literacy Program. It details the partnerships, and program details from its inception. A learning plan for each session is included.

**GROW WITH BOOKS**

Winnipeg Public Library

This delightful growth chart has songs, rhymes and helpful hints for parents.



**GUIDE TO EVALUATION FOR FAMILY LITERACY PROJECTS IN ALBERTA**

Family Literacy Action Group of Alberta  
200 Horticultural Station Road East  
Brooks, Alberta T1R 1E5  
(403) 362-1677



*Learn as though you would never be able to master it;  
Hold it as though you would be in fear of losing it.*

— Confucius, Chinese philosopher

**HEALTHY PARENTS, HEALTHY BABIES**  
**A Report by the National Council of Welfare 1997**

National Council of Welfare  
 2nd Floor, 1010 Somerset Street West  
 Ottawa K1A 0J9  
 (613) 957-2963  
 Fax: (613) 957-0680



This report focuses on "key issues facing children and parents at different stages of life". It provides some very useful information supporting intervention programs. It refers to many of the successful intervention programs in Canada. The footnotes provide a good reference for publications for family literacy research.



**HELP YOUR CHILD LEARN TO READ: from Birth to 9 Years c1997**

**Geraldine Taylor**  
**Ladybird Books**



**INTERGENERATIONAL FAMILY LITERACY: A report on the Chilliwack Community Project**

Barbara Bate  
 Prepared for the Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour and the National Literacy Secretariat, Human Resources and Labour Canada  
 Chilliwack, BC 1993

A step by step documentation of the Chilliwack Community Project. Good section on awareness of issues in family literacy. Description of some family literacy models. Extensive contact list.

**LAYING THE FOUNDATIONS - A Parent-Child Literacy Training Kit 1988**

Push Literacy Action Now  
 1332 G Street S.E.  
 Washington DC 20003  
 (202) 547-8903

Contains a brochure, curriculum outline, training guide, tips for parents, cassette and an example of a homemade book. Of particular interest was information on "Teaching a Nonreader to Read a Children's Book" and interesting quizzes for parents.



**LEARNING, LIVING AND LOVING LANGUAGE: A Handbook for Parents**

Michelle Chochinov, Terry Hay, Margaret Mulvenna  
Seven Oaks School Division No. 10,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba

"This Language Development Handbook is written for parents and caregivers from a variety of cultural and family backgrounds. Its intent is to help families understand the important role they play in their child's language development." This booklet briefly describes how children develop language, stages of language growth, and how to help your child learn language at home. Scripts are used to demonstrate how parents can work with their children and the school. It has a short question and answer section and resource list. It contains a delightful section by Jean Tinling entitled "Other Ideas": "Have you and your child together ever....-dried a grape to make a raisin, put a snowball in the freezer and saved it until spring, made a cake with no recipe or said "I love you" without words?"



**LEARNING TOGETHER: Family Literacy in Ontario  
A resource Manual 1992**

Liza McCoy and Trudy Watts  
Family Literacy Interest Group  
35 Ellerbeck Street  
Kingston Ontario K7L 4H5  
(613) 549-3657  
ISBN 0-9696206-0-8



A comprehensive manual covering issues and guidelines from Ontario literacy programs. Includes resources and activities.



**L.I.F.E.: Literacy in Families Everywhere  
Models of family literacy that can be used in the home and the community**

Angela Tessier 1994  
Contact: Literacy Partners of Manitoba

This is a detailed manual with lesson plans. Topics include play, toys, employment and recreation. The manual includes worksheets, games, stories and activities. It features parent and children and combined lesson plans.



**LITERACY FOR LIFE: Home Reading Guide**

Manitoba Teacher's Society c1994  
Winnipeg, Manitoba

A 20 page guide for parents "designed to help [you] establish the kind of home environment that will encourage and support reading and writing." Good resource for instructors.





## **LITERACY PROJECTS FOR THE FAMILY/PROJETS EN ALPHABETISATION POUR LA FAMILLE**

The National Literacy Secretariat 1994

Outlines national projects 1989-90 to 1993-94. Also outlines federal/provincial/and territorial projects for the same years. It begins with a framework for models of family or intergenerational literacy (developed by Ruth Nickse). Names the 4 types of family literacy with examples of programs and a brief description of each type.



## **NATIVE LITERACY RESOURCES: An annotated bibliography**

Debbie Purton (compiled by Debbie Purton)

Parkland Regional College

Yorkton, Saskatchewan 1994

## **PACT: PARENTS AND CHILDREN TOGETHER**

Mary Catherine Spence

Anne Delsandro Matsick

CIU 10 Development Center for Adults

Centre County Vocational-Technical School

Pleasant Gap. PA 16323

Contains 20 lessons and 10 activities that give parents ideas for facilitating Math and Reading with their children.



## **PARENT & CHILD: STORYBOOK PARTNERS (Video)**

An intergenerational literacy project produced by The Reading Department of The Child

Guidance Department of The Child Guidance Clinic, Winnipeg, Manitoba 1993

Quicksilver Communications 16-20 minutes

This video deals with how parents can help their children become good readers. It talks about how a parent's attitude and involvement influence a child's reading.

Topics covered: Who Reads, When and Where, How to Read, What to Read.

This video features a multicultural group of father, mothers, other family and extended family members. Points, such as the following, are made:

- 1) encourage participation
- 2) read with expression
- 3) reread stories as often as your child wishes
- 4) relate the story to your child's own experiences.

This video could be used as a discussion starter with parents in a family literacy program.



**PARENT HANDBOOK BOOKMATES: READING PARTNERS INC.**

Valerie Block, Program Director, Bookmates 1997

(Self-published Contact St. John's Library in Winnipeg, 582-1804)

"The goal of this handbook is to share with parents the many beneficial ideas and insights that have come about through Bookmates workshops." This 25 page book features ideas, games and activities dealing with language, story telling, the environment, story book reading and writing. Parents and family literacy instructors will find this a helpful resource.



**PARENTS, KIDS, & MOTHER GOOSE**

The Parent-Child Mother Goose Program

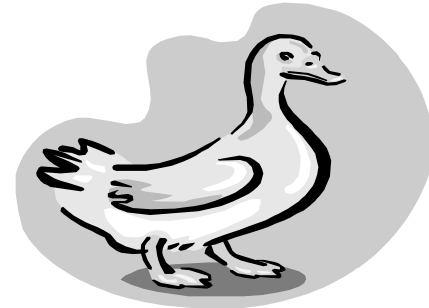
The Annex P.O. Box 68563

581 Bloor St. W.

Toronto, Ontario M6G 1K0

"Parents, Kids and Mother Goose introduces The Parent-Child Mother Goose Program, a supportive group experience which focuses on the pleasure and benefits of using rhymes, songs, and stories with babies and young children.

The parents, children and teachers of the Program show you how enjoying language, rhyme and story together enriches family life and gives children essential preliteracy skills."



**PARENTS AND PRESCHOOLERS: Learning Through the Library-A Process Guide**

Barbara Hynek

Frances Thomson

Fraser Valley Regional Library in partnership with

Delta School District, Continuing Education

Kwantlen University College 1996

This book describes a program targeting adults with low literacy skills and their preschool children. It describes how to help parents select and read books to their children, the importance of reading at home and basic library search skills, awareness of library programs and services. It outlines the 12 program sessions. Contains all worksheets including material for children.



**PARENTS-AS-PARTNERS-AS-LEARNERS GUIDE (KIT)**

Adult Education Services E.T.S.B.

2365 Galt Street West

Sherbrooke, QC J1K 1L1

**STORY-TIME**

A 5-minute video and discussion guide. An excellent resource demonstrating the pleasure of reading to children with the Canadian mosaic well in evidence. The book used in this video is an excellent book to use for writing activities as well.

The following reference materials are also part of the Parents-As-Partners-As-Learners:

- A) Parents-As-Partners-As-Learners Guide: How to negotiate with the School Board and run a project.
- B) Parents-As-Partners-As-Learners - Meeting The Parents: A 9 minute video illustrating the approaches to parents discussed in the guide.
- C) Report on the Family Literacy Research Project 1991: A survey of 80 illiterate adults on their perception of the causes of their problems and other family members. An evaluation of 2 PaPaL projects.

**PARTNERSHIPS New Approaches For Supporting Children And Youth With Disabilities In Family-Based Foster Care**  
The Canadian Foster Family Association

This resource manual will be of interest to everyone who wants to know more about resources for inclusion and participation of children and youth with disabilities. It has an excellent resource section detailed by province. There is a comprehensive section on understanding disabilities and personal stories. This book is available at the Society for Manitobans with Disabilities library.



**PARTNERSHIPS IN LITERACY: A Guide for Community Organization and Program Development**

Wendy Watson

B.Bates

BC Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology. 1996

**THE PATH TO FAMILY LITERACY - Building a comprehensive program step by step**

Carol Gabler and Jan Goethel

ISBN 0-8114-9249-4

Steck-Vaughn, in cooperation with National Center for Family Literacy and Literacy Volunteers of America-Chippewa Valley  
400 Eau Claire Street, Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701

This step by step manual is refers to services offered in the United States. The information, checklists and guidelines are useful although may need to be modified for Canada.  
186 pages.



## **A PRACTICAL GUIDE TO FAMILY LITERACY**

Sharon Skage

The Family Literacy Action Group of Alberta (FLAG) 1995

Contact:

The Family Literacy Action Group of Alberta

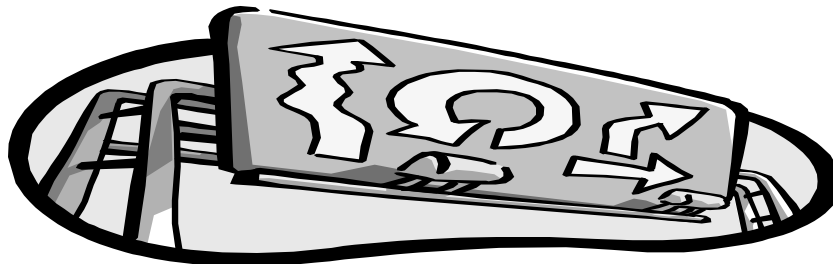
200 Horticultural Station Road East

Brooks, Alberta T1R 1E5

(403) 362-1677 phone

(403) 362-8926 fax

This book gives the why, who and what of family literacy. It describes family literacy models in Canada. It gives details on getting started, choosing and modifying a family literacy model, recruiting participants and community partnering. One section deals with key issues in family literacy. Lengthy resource list. 159 pages.



## **THE READ CANADA HANDBOOK**

Compiled by Philip Fernandez and Lynn Bowring;

with an introduction by Arlene Perly Rae

Frontier College Press, Toronto 1993

Contains section on Reading Circles, Reading Tents, Celebrity Readers and The READ CANADA Workshop. Has information on Frontier College programs and a bibliography. Features step by step information on how to promote "the love of reading among Canadian children". 40 pages.



## **READING, A FAMILY AFFAIR (KIT) : Family Literacy information kit**

Debbie Purton 1995

Parkland Regional College

72 Melrose Avenue

Yorkton, Saskatchewan S3N 1Z2

(306)783-6566 Fax: (306) 786-7866

Video (9 minutes) and manual on family literacy. Features transparencies accompanying hand-outs and reference notes for the workshop facilitator. Reference materials. The manual describes the need for family literacy, a definition, goals, models and benefits and family literacy program development guidelines. A good resource for developing presentations.



### **READING FOR LIFE (Video)**

Read Canada 1992  
 Frontier College  
 35 Jackes Ave, Toronto, Ontario M4T 1E2  
 (416) 923-3591  
 Fax: (416) 323-3522

A two part video directed to parents and other wanting to demonstrate that their community values reading. Part A, "Reading for Life", begins with some statistics regarding literacy. It continues with some information on the history of Frontier College and its READ CANADA program. Topics covered include: the importance of parents reading and reading together with their children, how to read with your children, how to set up reading circles and how to run "tent events" with celebrity participation. Part B, "Steps to a Reading Circle", gives eleven steps to setting up and maintaining a reading circle in your community.

### **READING IS FUNDAMENTAL: A Guide to RIF's Family Literacy Programs 1991**

Interesting section on family literacy programs at non-traditional sites. An interesting section on Family Literacy programs at non-traditional sites.

### **READING MOTHERS RAISING FAMILIES-A Family Literacy Workshop Series**

Lesley Giroday, Cheryl NcDermid, Susan Sim, Mary Shier, Tammy Kiss, Ruth Huffman  
 East Kootenay Community College - Fernie Campus 1994

Excellent resource that provides detailed lesson plans, worksheets and resources. 202 pages.



### **READING TO CHILDREN [video] 1996**

Compiled by Winnipeg Children's Literature Roundtable  
 3 Videos: 1. Read to Me: Libraries, books and your baby  
 2. Read to Me: Produced by the Idaho Literacy Project  
 3. Parent & Child: Storybook Partners



### **READ TO ME - Creating a Brighter Future for Learning**

Marge N. Warkentin  
 Printed by THE PRINT STOP, Flin Flon MB.  
 For more information contact:  
 Marge N. Warkentin, 74 Channing Drive, Flin Flon, MB R8A 0S2  
 (204)-687-7794

A descriptive manual of the 1995 "Read to Me" program in Flin Flon. Contains resources, class schedules and curriculum. 31pages





**READ TO ME – Creating a Brighter Future for Learning  
TRAINING MANUAL FOR FAMILY LITERACY PROGRAMS WORKERS 1998**

Marge N. Warkentin

Printed by THE PRINT STOP, Flin Flon, MB

For more information contact: Marge N. Warkentin, 74 Channing Drive, Flin Flon, MB  
R8A 0S2 Phone: (204) 687-7794 or E-mail: warkentin@mb.sympatico.ca

“This manual is a compilation of lesson plans, hand-outs, ideas and forms that have been developed to meet the needs of the “Read to me” program and training component in Flin Flon, MB.” An excellent resource for any family literacy program.



**READ UP ON IT/LISEZ SUR LE SUJET:  
books to Share 1994/livre partager 1994  
Also 1996 and 1997**

Dale Simmons

National Library of Canada, Ottawa 1994

A 21 page list of Canadian children's books that have won literary awards. Also contains a list of other Canadian books with family themes.



**REPORT ON NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON FAMILY LITERACY: Ottawa, Canada November 1994**

**"Family Learning: It All Starts Here"**

Charles Casement

This 123 page book gives an overview of the conference activities including workshops and plenary sessions. The information in this book provides the reader with an idea of what is happening in family literacy across Canada.

**STATEMENT OF GOVERNMENT POLICY on Children and Youth in Manitoba  
March 1997**

**STRATEGY CONSIDERATIONS For Developing Services for Children and Youth**  
Manitoba Children and Youth Secretariat

These publications provide useful information when approaching potential community partners. They provide statistics such as: "Manitoba spends approximately \$1.4 million a day (\$1,000 a minute) on high-risk children and youth. (Manitoba Dept. of Finance, 1995-96) For every dollar spent in effective early intervention programs, the taxpayer can save up to \$7 later through increased graduation rates and decreased numbers of youth involved in criminal activity, on welfare and pregnant during adolescence. (Schweinhart, Barnes, Weikart, 1993)." Challenges and a section on children and youth at risk as well as Aboriginal children and youth and diverse populations is worth the read.

**A Survey of FAMILY LITERACY in the United States**

Lesley Mandel Morrow, Diane H. Tracey, Caterinal Marcone Maxwell

International Reading Association, Newark, Delaware 19714, USA

ISBN 0-87207-131-6

1995

This book does more than give an overview of family literacy programs in the USA. It provides some good information about process. Of particular interest is a chapter of research on naturally occurring literacy in families. This chapter gives research findings and its implications for teachers. 130 pages.

**WHERE THERE IS LIFE, THERE IS HOPE****Women Literacy Students and Discrimination**

The Samaritan House PAR Group

Della, Susan, Blanche and Cynthia 1995

Available at a cost of \$5 from

Literacy and Continuing Education Branch

Department of Education and Training

Rm 107-340 Ninth Street

Brandon, Manitoba R7A 6C2

1-800-262-3930

Although this is not strictly a family literacy publication, it provides powerful insight into some of the issues concerning women and discrimination. It also provides an excellent resource on PAR - Participatory Action Research. One section entitled "Our Stories" is a collection of learners' stories about how their lives were affected by discrimination.



## **INTERNET RESOURCES CONCERNING FAMILY LITERACY**

The Internet can be a wonderful source of information for family literacy programs.

The following is just a sample of the information available.

The NALD site can be used to search by title, date and province.  
Literacy Partners of Manitoba will have access to these documents.



### **ASSESSMENT AND EVALUATION STRATEGIES IN FAMILY LITERACY PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT**

by Adele Thomas and Bram Fisher

This 80 page guide includes sections on using the library, using portfolios and reporting on progress to name just a few. The entire manual can be downloaded.

<http://www.nald.ca/clar/a%20strategies/contents.htm>

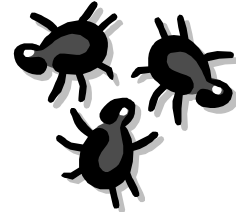
### **BUILDING THE FIRE**

Aboriginal Family Literacy

A project report submitted by Katherine Gullion June 6, 1996

A document that outlines the Program's structure and content. It deals with such issues as transportation, enrollment and staffing. A good section detailing the Individual Program activities and Group activities.

[http://www.nald.ca.clr/FIRE\\_REP/Fire\\_rep.htm](http://www.nald.ca.clr/FIRE_REP/Fire_rep.htm)



### **CANADIAN BUDGET SHINES SPOTLIGHT ON FAMILY LITERACY**

by Linda Shohet (The Centre for Literacy)

A 3 page document that gives food for thought regarding what Family Literacy means. She also gives an overview of Canadian initiatives and British Models and "New directions".

<http://www.nald.ca.naldnews/97spring/budget.htm>

### **CHILD & FAMILY CANADA**

This site has a variety of resources that are adaptable to family literacy use. The information ranges from "Literacy Development in Young Children" to "Making Literacy Part of Every Day in Child Care". It features theory as well as practical ideas.

<http://www.cfc-efc.ca/startup/home>





## **FACT SHEET.....FAMILY LITERACY**

Under the "What's New/Headline News" button on NALD's front page (<http://www.nald.ca/index.htm>) you will find a link to a series of "Fact Sheets" on literacy published by the National Institute for Literacy (NIFL) in the US.

## **FAMILY LITERACY AND WORKPLACE LITERACY ON FOREFRONT OF NATIONAL AGENDA**

Just one of many literacy resources at the NALD site. This article describes the government's informational release of February 18, 1997. [budget.htm](http://www.nald.ca/budget.htm) at [www.nald.ca](http://www.nald.ca)



## **FUN FOR YOUNG KIDS**

This section of this site has interactive features for those who are fortunate enough to access to the Internet during family literacy activities. The items are changed on a regular basis. It's worth checking out for ideas on recipes and activities that involve reading and math. <http://w=tristate.pgh.net/~pinch13/>

## **NATIONAL CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF ADULT LEARNING AND LITERACY**

This site provides a wealth of research information. It contains issues of "Focus on Basics", a journal containing articles and research papers on various educational topics. Plan to spend several hours here. Some of the interesting articles are: "Finding Out for Myself", by Eileen Barry. This article describes the findings of a family literacy instructor as she researched within her own classroom. "Research with Words: Qualitative Inquiry" by <http://hugse1.harvard.edu/~ncsall/>

## **POSITION PAPER ON FAMILY LITERACY IN ALBERTA**

October 1995.

This is an 8 page document that outlines Alberta's definition of Family Literacy, the need, impacts and issues. <http://www.nald.ca/province/alt/flag/position.htm>

## **RESOURCES FOR INVOLVING PARENTS IN LITERACY DEVELOPMENT**

ERIC Clearinghouse on Reading, English and Communication Digest 19. 1984  
by Myrna M. Haussler and Yetta M. Goodman

This is part of a site of resources at [freenet.buffalo.edu](http://freenet.buffalo.edu). It has some powerful quotes and excellent bibliography.

## RESOURCES RELATING TO PARENTING



### **AROUND THE HOUSE**

Shirley Skogan  
Terrie Moar  
Selkirk Adult Learning Center Program  
425 Eveline Street  
Selkirk, Manitoba R1A 2J5  
(204) 482-7527  
Fax: (204) 785-8124



A collection of inexpensive play activities for parents and their children. Compiled by the learners in "Focus on the Family for the Future" program in cooperation with the Growing Years Program of the Selkirk Friendship Center.



### **ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE LITERACY AND PARENTING SKILLS**

(L.A.P.S./E.S.L.): Facilitators' Guide and Participants' Materials 1996  
Alberta Vocational College

### **The Effectiveness of EARLY INTERVENTION**

Michael J. Guralnick  
Paul H. Brookes Publishing Co.  
Post Office Box 10624  
Baltimore, Maryland 21285-0624

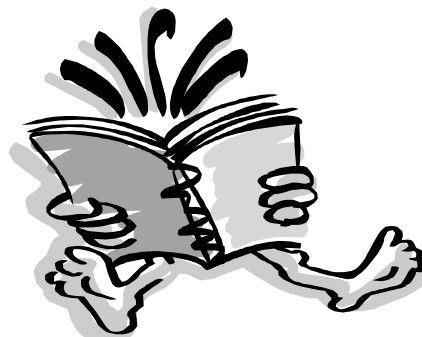
This is an excellent resource for coordinators and instructors in Family Literacy. It is very detailed but contains valuable information for presentation to prospective community partners. Contents include chapters on "The Effectiveness of Early Intervention for Disadvantaged Children, Early Intervention for Children Prenatally Exposed to Alcohol and Other Drugs and Influencing Parent-Child Interactions for Children at Risk." There is a seven chapter section on specific disabilities and the effects of intervention. This book is available from the Society for Manitobans with Disabilities Library.

***To teach is to learn twice.***

— Joseph Joubert, French essayist and moralist

***The more we study the more we discover our ignorance.***

— Percy Bysshe Shelley, English Poet





**Hand in hand-helping your child grow  
Perinatal Literature in Plain Language  
March 1997**

Literacy B.C.  
622-510 West Hastings Street,  
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This booklet was compiled as a collection of handouts for low literacy and ESL families. It is well written and contains information from Pre-Natal to Second Year. An excellent resource.

**Helping Your HYPERACTIVE ATTENTION DEFICIT CHILD**

John F. Taylor, Ph.D.  
Prima Publishing  
P.O. Box 1260BK  
Rocklin, CA 95677  
(916) 632-4400

Chapters include: "Understanding Hyperactivity and Attention Deficits", "Uplifting Self-esteem" and "Preventing and Counteracting Misbehavior". There is a chapter titled "Providing Positive Play Experiences" that talks about the importance of play and how to structure positive play. This includes a section on "activities to improve your child's learning skills". An appendix of suggested fun activities for ADHD children is excellent.

This book is available at the Society for Manitobans with Disabilities library.



**How To Behave so your children will, too!**

**A collection of entertaining stories and practical ideas gathered from real parents.**

Sal Severe, Ph. D  
Greentreen Publishing  
P.O. Box 27672  
Tempe, Az. 85285-7672  
Fax: 602-968-6888

This is a wonderful resource! Easy to read and covering important parenting issues. There are many good suggestions for parents to do to improve the strategies they use with their children. Many of the ideas are easily adapted to use as literacy activities. This one should be in every family literacy library. Hard cover. 260 pages.



**INFORMATION ON CHILDREN AND PARENTING 1994**

Barbara Balshaw-Dow  
John Howard Society of Manitoba  
583 Ellice Ave.  
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 1Z7

**LET'S WORK IT OUT: Topics for Parents (1990)**

Elizabeth Singer and Yvette Zgonc  
ISBN 0-88336-573-1  
New Readers Press  
Publishing Division of Laubach Literacy International, Box 131, Syracuse, NY 13210

Two levels of workbooks on eight parenting issues-crisis, communication, discipline, etc. and a leader's guide.



**LITERACY AND PARENTING SKILLS (L.A.P.S.):**

**Facilitator's Guide and Participants' Materials**  
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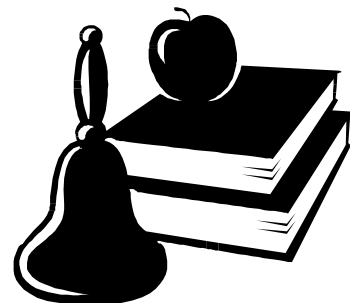
Laureen MacKenzie and Elaine Carins  
ISBN 0-9681233-0-9  
E. Cairns/L. MacKenzie  
BEAD Department, 332-6th Avenue SE, Calgary, Alberta T2G 4S6 Phone: (403) 297-4778

This manual describes L.A.P.S. "a collaborative effort to meet the needs of those who wish to improve their literacy skills through parenting issues and materials. It provides a detailed description on program goals, objectives and content. The format is easy to follow. It includes specific information for instructors as well as handouts for participants. An excellent resource for any family literacy program.



**NOBODY'S PERFECT**

Health and Welfare Canada  
Provincial Departments of Health, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia,  
Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Labrador 1989  
ISBN 0-662-16427-X



This series of books is written at a basic level with illustrations.  
The titles of the booklets are as follows: Safety, Parents, Mind, Behaviour, Body.



**PRACTICAL PARENTING**

Kathy Sammis

J. Weston Walch 1992

**RAISING YOUNG VOICES: A Discussion Kit 1994**

Includes: Guide for Parents, Guide for Teachers and Principals, Guide for District Administrators and a Video.

Ministry of Women's Equality, British Columbia

**TEENAGERS with ADD A Parents' Guide**

Chris A. Zeigler Dendy, M.S.

Woodbine House, Inc.

6510 Bells Mill Rd.

Bethesda, MD 20817

This book contains information about Attention Deficit Disorder in relation to teenagers. "This book discusses typical issues, including inattention, impulsivity, academic difficulties, and disobeying parents. It also covers seldom-addressed topics, such as sports participation, driving privileges, speeding tickets, sleep disturbances, drug and alcohol experimentation, and college attendance. It includes the most up-to-date diagnostic criteria and research findings about the causes of ADD." It contains an excellent example of a behaviour management contract. This book is available at the Society for Manitobans with Disabilities library.



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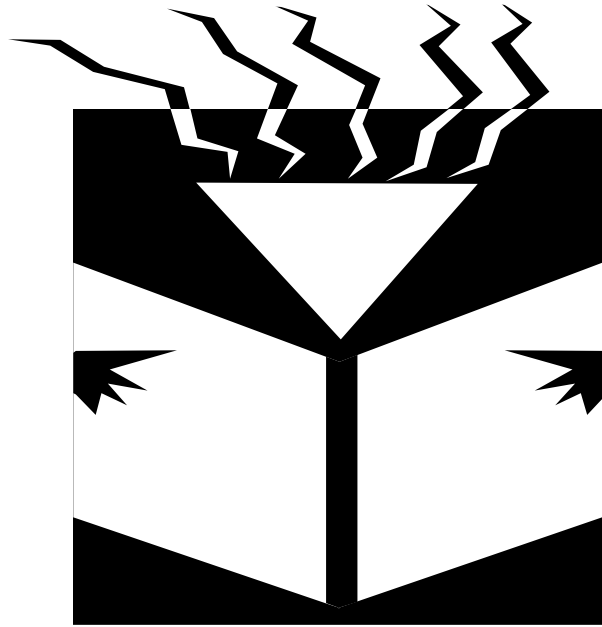
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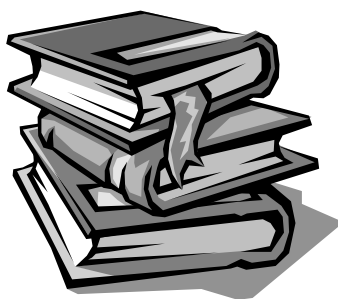
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