

Perry Public Library Storytime

Roar Like a Tiger!



Stories we shared:

It's a Tiger / David Larochelle

That's not my tiger / Fiona Watt

Other books you may enjoy sharing:

Leo the Late Bloomer: by Robert Kraus

Heart of a Tiger: by Marsha Arnold

Edward in the jungle / David McPhail

The animal boogie / Debbie Harter

Rumble in the jungle / Giles Andreae

Omnibeasts / by Douglas Florian

I Can Lick 30 Tigers Today / by Dr. Seuss

A Tiger Called Thomas / by Charlotte Zolotow

Tiger's Story / by Harriet Blackford

Who is the Beast / by Keith Baker

Follow the Leader / by Emma Clark

Tiger Who Came to Tea / by Judith Kerr

Tiger / by Valmik Thapar

Tigers/ by Lesley DuTemple

Tigers / by Ruth Ashby

Tigers / by Bill Ivy

The Tiger / by Lynn Stone

Follow the Leader / by Emma C. Clark

Augustus and his Smile / by Catherine Rayner

Mr. Tiger Goes Wild / Peter Brown

Junglewalk: by Nancy Tafuri

A Nice walk in the jungle: by Nan Bodsworth

Touch and Feel Jungle animals / DK

Deep in the jungle / Dan Yaccarino

The Tiger / by Lynn Stone

Is My Cat a Tiger? / by Jenni Bidner

Save the Bengal Tiger / by Billy Lopez

Thomas the Tank Engine's Big Blue Treasury / by C. Awdry

A Pet for a Princess / by Melissa Lagonegro

The Story of Little Black Sambo / by Helen Bannerman

Song of the Circus / by Lois Duncan

Tiger Trouble / by Diane Goode

Tiger Tales and Big Cat Stories / by Deborah Chancellor

The Story of Little Babaji / by Helen Bannerman

Little Polar Bear Take me Home / by Hans DeBeer

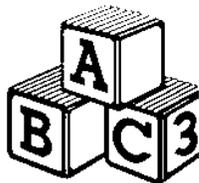
I Don't Want to Go to Bed / by Julie Sykes

The Loudest Roar / by Thomas Taylor

Tiger Can't Sleep / by S.J. Fore

Sleep Like a Tiger / Mary Loque

Tiger in my soup / Kashmiria Sheth



Early Literacy Extras:

- Talk about the word "Tiger" sound out the different parts of the word "ti - ger"
– say them separately and then together again, first slowly and then faster.
Clap once for each syllable of the word. Do the same thing with "jungle."
- Help your child think of words that rhyme with "cat" like "bat, hat, mat, sat, pat, rat"
– make up silly rhymes with these words. Try rhyming "paw" too!
- Help your child think of words that start with the "T"- "tuh" sound (toe, turtle, tooth, tickle, toy)
or think of other animal names that start with "T" (toad, turtle, termite)
- Help your child think of other animals that have stripes (zebras, raccoons, snakes, skunks, chipmunks)
- Read a book on jungle animals and practice saying the unfamiliar names (hippopotamus, panther, lemur, sloth, rhinoceros, chameleon).
- The sense of rhythm obtained from listening to songs and rhymes will help your child to identify patterns, like rhyming words, which will help them learn to read. Because songs automatically break down words into smaller sounds through tones, singing with your child is one of the best ways develop early literacy skills. Try the songs and rhymes on the following pages.

Songs and rhymes to share:

Five little monkeys sitting in a tree

Five little monkeys swinging in a tree
(hold up 5 fingers)
Teasing Mister Tiger "can't catch me!"
(thumbs in ears – wiggle fingers)
Along came the tiger, slowly as can be
(slowly creep hands like tiger paws with claws out)
And...POUNCE! (slap hands on knees)
Four little monkeys.....
Now there are no little monkeys swinging in a tree
(shake head no- hold hands out to sides)

I Went to the Jungle One Day

(sung to the tune: "London Bridge")

I went to the jungle one day,
jungle one day, jungle one day.
I saw a tiger on the way
and this is what he said,
"ROAR!"
- repeat with other jungle animals (snake, monkey, frog...)

Down In The Jungle (chant)

(clap hands on knees and clap them together to set the rhythm of the chant.)

Down in the jungle with the beat in your feet,
Think of an animal that you'd like to meet.
That you'd like to meet!

(have child name a jungle animal)

A tiger, A tiger , I want to see a tiger!
ROAR!

Then have all of the children imitate that animal
Think of other animals to imitate
Don't forget the growls, screeches, and roars!
Keep repeating and naming different animals
This is great for indoors on rainy days.

Say it in Sign!

TIGER: Form both hands into "CLAW" shapes (curved 5-handshapes). Hold your hands in front of your face. Make a "clawing" motion that moves backwards and to the side. Repeat.



The Tiger *(sing to "Frere Jacques")*

Orange and black
Great big cat
Four big paws
Long sharp claws
Through the jungle running
Do you see her coming?
What a sight!
Will she bite?

The Tigers in the Jungle

(sung to "The wheels on the Bus")

The tigers in the jungle say grr, grr, grr,
grr, grr, grr, grr, grr, grr,
The tigers in the jungle say grr, grr, grr,
all day long.

-continue with parrots, monkeys,.....

Once There Was A Tiger

(sing to "Did You Ever See a Lassie")

Oh once there was a tiger, a tiger, a tiger
Oh once there was a tiger
With black and orange stripes
He growled, and growled
And roared and prowled
Oh once there was a tiger
With black and orange stripes

Tiger Tiger

Tiger , tiger (hands like paws with claws out)
Orange and black
He's somewhere about (look around)
You'd better watch out!
POUNCE! (jump!)

Tiger Facts

- The tiger is the largest member of the cat family. *Source: Smithsonian National Zoological Park*
- A group of tigers is called a streak. *Source: The Tiger Foundation*
- The roar of a tiger can be heard more than a mile away. *Source: Public Broadcasting Service (PBS)*
- Most tigers have more than 100 stripes, and no two tigers have identical stripes. *Sources: Wikipedia and National Geographic*
- Tigers, lions, leopards, and jaguars (genus Panthera) are the only four cats that can roar, but they can't purr. *Source: World Wildlife Fund*
- A tiger can leap as much as 10 feet (3 meters) in a single jump. *Source: Public Broadcasting Service (PBS)*
- A tiger walks on its toes. *Source: The Sumatran Tiger Trust*
- Females have litters of two to six cubs. Cubs cannot hunt until they are 18 months old and remain with their mothers for two to three years. *Source: National Geographic*

