

Y6 Reading Evening

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Roots to grow, wings to fly

Why is reading important?

- Shared reading has been consistently shown to improve children's language
- Children who talk about stories with parents have better vocabulary
- Reading for pleasure has wider benefits including mental health, empathy and confidence
- New data suggests that children who are proficient in reading and writing in primary school earn £65,000 more over their lifetime

Statistics

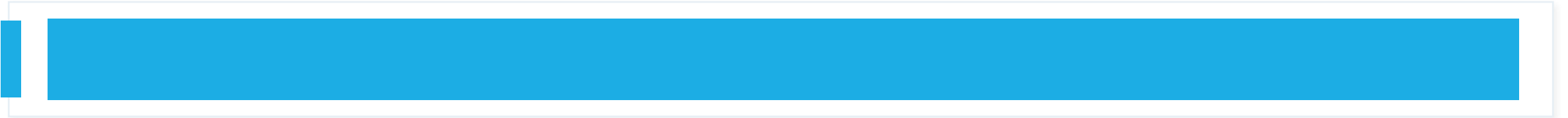


What does reading look like in Y6?

- Guided reading lessons
- Drop Everything And Read (DEAR)
- 1:1 reading with adults
- Class book
- Across the curriculum
- Reading buddies



77% of children aged 0-5 are read aloud to at home, this drops sharply to just 20% for children aged 9-11 (Year 5 and 6).



Year 6 is a crucial year for comprehension, vocabulary, and secondary school preparation.

Data published by Save the Children highlights that a child who reads for pleasure performs better in reading tests by the equivalent of 8 months of schooling.

Evidence shows that a child's reading habits are more likely to determine their academic success than their social or economic background. Hearing a child read allows parents to unpack complex vocabulary they might otherwise skip over.

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What does a good reader look like in Y6?

- Reading fluently and with expression
- Good comprehension
- Inference
- Enjoyment
- Reading unknown texts
- Reading a wide variety of texts



Supporting at home

- Reading with your children - listen to them read aloud – discuss the texts they are reading
- Discuss books you are reading
- Current affairs – context of reading
- Home library - audiobooks, Kindles, Yoto boxes
- Reading with others

Supporting at home

