

EARLY LITERACY COLLECTION

Opening Day Collection:

Early Literacy

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Introduction and Overview

Many early literacy programs in libraries “model strategies that parents can use to develop early literacy skills, but parent education is not typically the primary intent” (Every Child Ready to Read, 2011). In 2004, the Public Library Association and the Association for Library Service to Children partnered to establish the Every Child Ready to Read @ your library (ECRR) initiative in order to teach parents about the importance of helping their children, from birth to age five, develop a relationship with books and reading before they begin school. Teaching children pre-reading skills during these years is especially crucial because of their heightened ability to absorb language in this stage of their brain development.

The brain’s ability to absorb new language patterns diminishes steadily from the age of seven until puberty, and capacities such as overcoming spelling disabilities or overcoming dyslexia are virtually gone into early adulthood. At a later age, the brain may compensate for these disabilities and use different pathways or circuitry, but learning to read will be harder. (Gentry, 2010, p. 2).

There is much that parents, caregivers, educators, and librarians can do to promote early literacy skills to help children get ready to learn to read. Libraries, in particular, can help their communities by continuing programming geared to children while also focusing on parent or caregiver education by growing their collection of early literacy materials.

The Stanislaus County Library, located in California’s Central Valley, is an under-educated, less affluent, young, and diverse community. According to the library’s community profile in the strategic plan, “Overall, the population increased by 18%, from 451,190 to 530,584, between 2000 and 2010” (Stanislaus County Library, 2011, p. 11). The profile also indicates that residents have low education attainment levels and low incomes. The county has a high unemployment rate as well.

Nearly one-quarter of adults aged 25 and older have less than a high school education. This is about double the national rate...According to the U.S. Census Survey, 2009, the median family income is \$55,187 compared to \$61,082 nationally. In 2008, it was about \$10,000 less than the state average. The average salary is about \$33,000. The poverty rate in the County is 17% compared to 14.1% nationally. Unemployment is 18% in the County compared to 9.9% nationally. (Stanislaus County Library, 2011, p. 11)

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 29.2% of the population is under the age of 18 (2010). Only 10.5% of the population is over the age of 65. Nearly 42 percent of residents are Latino (U.S. Census Bureau, 2010). It is estimated that more than 40% of residents speak a language other than English at home, and over 20% of the population was born outside the United States (Stanislaus County Library, 2011, p. 11)

As outlined in the *Stanislaus County Library Strategic Plan 2011-2015*, one of the five

main areas that the library system has decided to focus on over the next five years is on programming for children from age birth to five.

The burgeoning and underserved population of children from birth to age 5 will have programs and services designed to ensure that they will enter school ready to learn how to read, write, and listen. Activities under consideration include: programs and crafts “in a box” for branches; emphasize early literacy activities/tips @ weekly storytimes at all branches; partner with day care and early literacy providers; and develop a program with collections for doctors to prescribe reading to parents at clinics and checkups. (Stanislaus County Library, 2011, p. 6)

Interestingly, there is no mention of strengthening the library’s collection of early literacy materials for caregivers. However, the children’s department at the main branch in Modesto, California, has started a parent collection comprised of title from the larger adult nonfiction collection.

This collection offers a variety of information to parents and other caregivers of children. This small collection is housed in the Children's section of the library so they can have easy access to parenting materials. Subjects addressed include child development, health issues, social problems, sibling rivalry, and guidance on reading. This collection is a representation of the more extensive adult nonfiction collection and was developed to offer customers a conveniently located sampling of the information the Library has to offer. (Stanislaus County Library, 2008, p.15)

Besides the adult nonfiction collection, similar items are also located in the children’s nonfiction collection and adult Spanish non-fiction collection.

Materials on early literacy, whether background information or activities to do with children, can be found under a number of subject headings, including: Language arts (Early childhood); Early childhood education—Parent participation; Early childhood education—Activity programs; Reading (Early childhood); Reading (Preschool); Reading promotion; Infants -- Books and reading; and Toddlers -- Books and reading. Call numbers range from variations of 028.5 to 372.4 to 649.1. Using these search parameters in the catalog, one finds that there are not many materials. There are 43 books cataloged under the heading Early childhood education—Activity programs; 11 titles under Early childhood education—Parent participation; and one DVD under Early childhood education—Parent participation—DVD. Other headings yield small numbers of results. In general, the items that the library owns are mostly books, and there is a lack of Spanish language materials.

The Stanislaus County Library’s collection development policy indicates that the library strives to collect materials in a variety of formats, including books, audiobooks in the form of CDs and playaways, DVDs, newspapers and periodicals, and a few online databases (2007). For a stronger early literacy collection, there should be materials in a variety of formats, including

books, audiobooks, magazines, and DVDs in both English and Spanish, but in researching the titles available on the subject of early literacy, many are child development and library science textbooks, and there are many applicable academic journals, which are not appropriate for the public library. The materials available for caregivers and parents that are suitable for public libraries are mostly books about activities caregivers or parents can do with their children; free websites with information in on brain development, literacy tips, and activities; and a handful of parenting magazines or children's magazines parents can read with their children. Spanish language books geared to parents are very limited. There are not many DVDs or audiobooks on the subject of early literacy. Although the e-book market is growing, e-books are not yet part of the Stanislaus County Library collection development policy. However, as mentioned above, there are many online resources that could be added to a library research guide to expand the Stanislaus County Library's physical collection. Below in the "Free Online Resources" section of this document, is an annotated list of free online resources. Using a budget of \$500 (encumbrance is \$575), the charts in the "Order List and Recommendations" section of this document (last section) propose a number of useful free websites and titles that the Stanislaus County could purchase to strengthen its early literacy collection.

Top Five Selection Tools

1. Amazon.com

Although Amazon.com is a commercial book seller, the Amazon website has many value-added features, including summaries (which may be provided from the publisher), reviews from customers and any reviews that may have appeared in *Publisher's Weekly*, *Library Journal*, *School Library Journal*, and *Booklist*. Besides the typical image of the cover, some records of books include a view of the table of contents, first few pages, and index. Another helpful tool is that Amazon shows similar items that have been purchased by customers who viewed a particular title; this can help selectors find other similar items. For those who lack access to reviews, the information Amazon provides is very beneficial.

2. Barnes and Noble

For this topic, Barnes and Nobel's Libros en Espanol did not have much of a selection. However, Barnes and Nobel's English website was helpful when doing a keyword search on early literacy. Like Amazon.com, Barnes and Nobel also has a number of value added resources, such as summaries, author information, customer reviews, as well as any available editorial reviews. These features can be helpful for selectors who do not have access to formal book reviews.

3. Criticas Spanish Language Authors and Book Reviews

In 2009, Criticas, a publication focusing on reviews of both children and adult Spanish language titles, was suspended. Due to demand, the *Library Journal (LJ)* and *School Library*

Journal (SLJ), resumed publishing adult and children's reviews of Spanish language title in their respective journals (Media Source Inc., 2011). The *Library Journal* publishes reviews of Spanish language books every month in the print version of the *Library Journal (LJ)*. The reviews are also archived on the *Library Journal* website. However, users must search through the reviews of individual months as there is no capacity to browse by title, subject, keyword, or author. It requires some work to look through the reviews, but this resource is crucial for librarians who select Spanish language materials. For this particular collection, no items were discovered for this collection, but this resource may highlight an appropriate title in the future.

4. Librería Lectorum

Although there were not any relevant titles on the subject of early literacy published by Lectorum in its Spanish catalog at this time, Lectorum Publications, Inc. is nonetheless one of the best Spanish language distributors of children's and adult books in the United States (2011). Selecting librarians would be wise to keep up with the Spanish language books offered by Lectorum.

5. Video Librarian

According to the *Video Librarian* website:

Video Librarian is the video review magazine for public, school, academic, and special libraries, as well as video fans who are interested in a wider variety of titles than what's found in the average video store. Written by staff, librarians, teachers, and film critics, *Video Librarian* offers over 225 critical reviews per issue, alerting readers to upcoming new releases of special-interest, documentary, and video movie titles. In addition, we inform our subscribers of video bargains (and free videos) and track technological trends.

Video Librarian Plus! adds online access, offering subscribers both the print magazine and online access to a searchable database of over 22,000 full-text video reviews, a searchable database of nearly 1,000 video distributors, breaking news, and a months in advance video release calendar. (2011)

Because there are not many DVDs on the topic of early literacy, it would be wise for selecting librarians to subscribe to Video Librarian. However, none of the titles in the order list in this document were chosen through Video Librarian because of the lack of a subscription.

Top Three Publishers

1. Gryphon House

Gryphon House is described as an "award-winning publisher of early childhood resources" (2011). Gryphon House started as a distributor in 1971 and became a publisher in 1981. Gryphon has a "backlist of nearly 200 titles, including beloved authors like Pam Schiller, MaryAnn F. Kohl, and Jackie Silberg" (2011). In 2010, Gryphon House began a partnership with

Between the Lions, a public television T.V. show aimed at teaching pre-school aged teaching literacy skills, and . The 2011 catalog includes 51 new titles, including several Between the Lions books. Gryphon House also has a small section of Spanish and bilingual titles, although some of these are from other publishers.

Address:

Gryphon House, Inc.
10770 Columbia Pike Suite 201
Silver Spring, MD 20901

Telephone Number and Fax Number:

Telephone: 1-800-638-0928
Fax: 1-877-638-7576

2. Zero to Three

According to the Zero to Three website, Zero to Three, founded in 1971, “is a national nonprofit that informs, trains and supports professionals, policymakers and parents in their efforts to improve the lives of infants and toddlers” (2011). The organization’s mission is to “is to promote the health and development of infants and toddlers. We achieve this by translating research and knowledge—specifically information about the kinds of early experiences that help children thrive—into a range of practical tools and resources for use by the adults who influence the lives of young children” (2011). Zero to Three is also a publisher of books about early literacy, and it also has its own journal, Zero to Three Journal, which is “a bi-monthly (6 issues per year) publication ideal for professionals who work with and care about very young children and their families” (2011).

Addresses:

Zero to Three
National Center for Infants, Toddlers and Families
1255 23rd Street, NW, Suite 350
Washington, DC 20037

Western Office
ZERO TO THREE
350 South Bixel, Suite 150
Los Angeles, California 90017

Phone Numbers:

(800) 899-4301
D.C. Office: (202) 638-1144
Western Office: (213) 481-7279

Fax Numbers:

D.C. Office: (202) 638-0851

3. Teaching Strategies, Inc.

Teaching Strategies, Inc. is a publishing company that focuses exclusively on “bringing curriculum, assessment, professional development, and family connection resources to programs serving children from birth to age 6.” The company was founded in 1988 by childhood education expert Diane Trister Dodge. Teaching Strategies developed the famed Creative Curriculum, “a product that [became] the most widely used preschool curriculum throughout the country” (2011). Teaching Strategies is rated as number 1 in the list of publishers for materials on early literacy because they only publish materials to help pre-school aged children (from birth to age six) develop pre-literacy skills. Teaching Strategies also has translated two of its booklets into Spanish for parents (from their catalog, each booklet is available for sale in groups of 10).

For orders and correspondence:

Teaching Strategies, Inc.
7101 Wisconsin Ave Suite 700
Bethesda, MD 20814

For payments:

Teaching Strategies, Inc.
PO Box 791035
Baltimore, MD 21279-1035

For returns:

Teaching Strategies, Inc.
C/O RRD P & F
1077 Prospect Lane
Kaukauna, WI 54130

Telephone Numbers and Fax Numbers:

Toll Free Phone: (800) 637-3652
Local Phone: (301) 634-0818
Fax: (301) 634-0825 OR (301) 634-0826

Free Online Resources

Below is an annotated list of free websites or resources, including government bodies, with useful early literacy information that would be suitable for parents or caregivers.

Association for Library Service to Children. (2011). *Born to Read*. Retrieved from <http://www.ala.org/ala/mgrps/divs/alsc/issuesadv/borntoread/resources.cfm>

The Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC), which is a part of the American Library Association (ALA), “is the world's largest organization dedicated to the support and enhancement of library service to children” (2011). The ALSC’s *Born to Read, It’s Never Too Early to Start!* webpage “is directed to new parents and the librarians who serve them.” Born to Read offers a number of ideas that parents can use to help their young children engage with books and reading before starting school as well as information about child development. These resources can be found at this link:

<http://www.ala.org/ala/mgrps/divs/alsc/issuesadv/borntoread/resources.cfm>

Colorín Colorado. (2011). *About ¡Colorín Colorado!* Retrieved from <http://www.colorincolorado.org/about/>

“Colorín Colorado's mission is to find research-based and best-practice information about teaching reading to English language learners (ELLs) and use the power and reach of the Internet to make it widely available to parents, educators, and policymakers”(2011). Colorín Colorado “is an educational initiative of WETA, the flagship public television and radio station in the nation's capital.” It is funded by the American Federation of Teachers, National Institute for Literacy, and the U.S. Department of Education. This bilingual website has a specific section for families, called “For Families” or “Para Familias.” The section offers information about early literacy, children’s books and authors, and ideas for activities parents can do with their children to get children ready to become readers. There are also blogs and newsletters. A helpful link to early literacy information is: http://www.colorincolorado.org/families/questions/early_literacy_pf/ Its Spanish equivalent is:

http://www.colorincolorado.org/familias/preguntas/alfabetizacion_temprana/

Corvallis-Benton County Public Library. (2010). *Birth to six—Early literacy*. Retrieved from <http://www.thebestlibrary.net/birth-to-six-early-literacy-birth2sixlinks-182#onlineresources>

The Corvallis-Benton County Public Library has a webpage dedicated to early literacy, called “Birth to Six - Early Literacy.” While the webpage lists some recommended books and a newsletter particular to the library, it also has a list of early literacy websites. (Some of these websites are already listed in this annotated list.) The webpage also has information on the six early literacy tips endorsed by the Every Child Read to Read initiative of the Public Library Association and Association for Library Services to Children.

Ed Pubs. (2011). *Parents and families*. Retrieved from

<http://www.edpubs.gov/Productcatalog.aspx?KeywordSearch=Audience&dimensionName=Audience&SearchTerm=Parents and Families&Typeofsearch=exact>

The U.S. Department of Education offers many free publications on the subject of early literacy. Using a variety of searches, including a subject search on *early literacy* with parents and families as the audience, another on *literacy* with parents and families as the audience, and another with the language set to Spanish and audience set to parents and families in the Ed Pubs database, the reports found that apply to early literacy as of August 14, 2011 are: *Poder de Los Padres* (2010); *La Lectura es lo Primero: Como ayudar a su hijo a aprender a leer: Una Guía para padres de familia* (2004); *A Child Becomes A Reader: Proven Ideas From Research For Parents: Birth Through Preschool* (2006); *Big Dreams: A Family Book About Reading: Preschool Through Grade Three* (2006); *Catalyst: Shanahan on the National Early Literacy Panel Report: What's in Store (Fall 2008, Issue 2)*; *Catalyst: Spanish-Language Publication for Parents of Young Readers Among the Institute's New Titles* (2008); *Developing Early Literacy: Report of the National Early Literacy Panel* (2008); *Literacy Begins at Home: Teach Them to Read* (2007); *Shining Stars: Kindergartners Learn To Read: How Parents Can Help Their Kindergartners Learn To Read* (2006); *Shining Stars: First Graders Learn To Read: How Parents Can Help Their First Graders Learn To Read* (2006); and *The Effect Of Family Literacy Interventions On Children's Acquisition Of Reading: From Kindergarten* (2006). All of these can be downloaded as PDF files for free.

National Child Care Information and Technical Assistance Center (NCCIC). (n.d.). About NCCIC. Retrieved from <http://nccic.acf.hhs.gov/about-nccic>

“The Office of Child Care's NCCIC provides comprehensive technical assistance and information services about early and school-age care and education geared toward Child Care and Development Fund Administrators, their partners, and other key policymakers” (n.d.). Although the NCCIC will end on August 31, 2011, the Office of Child Care will be re-launching as the Child Care Technical Assistance Network in the fall of 2011. The information found on the current NCCIC will be made available on the new website. The current website has a section called “For Parents & Providers” that can be found at: <http://nccic.acf.hhs.gov/parents-providers>. NCCIC also has a section devoted to resources. Applicable topics include brain development, which can be found at: <http://nccic.acf.hhs.gov/poptopics/brain.html> The section on early literacy can be found at: <http://nccic.acf.hhs.gov/topics/early-learning> Some of the information is available in Spanish.

Public Broadcasting Station (PBS). (2011). *About PBS Parents*.

<http://www.pbs.org/parents/about/>

PBS Parents is a

... trusted online resource that's filled with information about your child's development from birth through the early school years. Created with input from experts in child psychology, early childhood education, media and other fields, PBS Parents provides the answers you need to be your child's first, best teacher. (2011)

PBS Parents also offers a free newsletter. Some of the content is available in Spanish and can be found at this link: <http://www.pbs.org/parents/about/spanish/sitemap.html>

Reading Rockets. (2011). *About Reading Rockets*. Retrieved from <http://www.readingrockets.org/about/>

Reading Rockets is another educational initiative of WETA. "Reading Rockets is a national multimedia project offering information and resources on how young kids learn to read, why so many struggle, and how caring adults can help" (2011). The Reading Rockets website includes a section specifically for parents, called "For Parents." Like Colorin Colorado, Reading Rockets offers information about early literacy, children's books and authors, and ideas for activities parents can do with their children to get children ready to become readers. There are also blogs and newsletters.

Reading is Fundamental. (n.d.). *About RIF*. Retrieved from <http://www.rif.org/us/about-rif.htm>

Reading is Fundamental began in 1966. It is now "the largest children's literacy nonprofit in the United States" (n.d.). Their mission is to "motivate young children to read by working with them, their parents, and community members to make reading a fun and beneficial part of everyday life. RIF's highest priority is reaching underserved children from birth to age 8" (n.d.). The Reading is Fundamental website offers a number of literacy resources, including activities, booklists, articles, brochures, and multicultural literacy resources. The link to these resources is: <http://www.rif.org/us/literacy-resources.htm> In the brochures section, there are two Spanish resources, *La Lectura* and *Como Ayudar a Que Sus Hijos Les Gusta La Lectura*.

Ready at Five. (2005). *Ready at Five*. Retrieved from <http://www.readyatfive.org/index-2.html>

Ready at Five is a Maryland non-profit organization. It "was founded in 1992 in response to the first national education goal, '[A]ll children will enter school ready to learn.' Ready At Five remains firmly committed to ensuring that all Maryland's children enter school ready to succeed. The Ready at Five website has English and Spanish resources for parents; a searchable database of activities that parents can do with their children to encourage development in a number of areas, including language and early literacy; as well as a section on "facts and figures." The organization also provides a free newsletter.

Scholastic Inc. (2011). *Parents*. Retrieved from <http://www.scholastic.com/parents/>

Scholastic Inc. has a webpage full of useful information for parents concerning books and reading, child development, resources for school help, activities to do with children, news and blogs, as well as a list of websites for kids. Scholastic also has a less useful (it does not have the same features as the English webpage) a webpage in Spanish that is divided into information for parents and children, for everyone, and for teachers. The link to this webpage is:

<http://www.scholastic.com/aboutscholastic/espanol/>

Zero to Three. (2011). *Zero to Three's fact sheet*. Retrieved from <http://www.zerotothree.org/about-us/zero-to-thees-fact-sheet.html>

According to the Zero to Three website, Zero to Three, founded in 1971, “is a national nonprofit that informs, trains and supports professionals, policymakers and parents in their efforts to improve the lives of infants and toddlers” (2011). The organization’s mission is to “is to promote the health and development of infants and toddlers. We achieve this by translating research and knowledge—specifically information about the kinds of early experiences that help children thrive—into a range of practical tools and resources for use by the adults who influence the lives of young children” (2011). Zero to Three is also a publisher of books about early literacy, and it also has its own journal, *Zero to Three Journal*, which is “a bi-monthly (6 issues per year) publication ideal for professionals who work with and care about very young children and their families” (2011). The Zero to Three website has many resources available to parents and caregivers regarding behavior and development in its “Behavior & Development” section. The webpage specific to “Early Language and Literacy” is available at: <http://www.zerotothree.org/child-development/early-language-literacy/> This specific webpage has many tips and a question and answer section.

Order List and Recommendations

Using a budget of \$500 (encumbrance is \$575), the charts in the “Order List” section below propose a number of useful free websites and titles that the Stanislaus County could purchase to strengthen its early literacy collection. Most of the titles are books, some are magazines, and just a few are DVDs. There are also not many Spanish titles. Research did not yield many applicable books on early literacy geared to Spanish-speaking parents. More research on titles published in Latin American countries, such as Mexico, would be beneficial in order to find Spanish books on early literacy. Most of the Spanish speaking population in Stanislaus County originates from Mexico or has Mexican-American roots, so the dialect of books published in Mexico would be appropriate. However, since Spanish language print runs tend to be small and difficult to find, publications from other Spanish-speaking countries should also be considered. In the future, the library would need to pay particular attention to find early literacy titles in audiobook format or on DVD. It is also crucial that Stanislaus County Library develop an e-book collection, as this is becoming a popular resource format. Some resources on early literacy, like the *Complete Idiot's Guide to Reading With Your Child* (2007), are only available as e-books. There are, however, many early literacy resources geared to parents available for free

online. The Stanislaus County Library could easily develop an early literacy library guide and market it to its customers on the library website, Facebook account, and within the children's and reference departments.

Author	Title	Format	Pub. Date	Publisher/ Producer	ISBN/ISSN/ ASIN	Retail Price	Discount Price	Bind.	Justification
Bardige, B.S. and Segal, M.M.	Building Literacy With Love: A Guide for Teachers and Caregivers of Children Birth Through Age 5	Book	2005	Zero to Three	9780943657820	\$29.95	\$20.96	Paperback	Nat'l nonprofit organization and publisher
Bennett-Armistead, V. S.; Duke, N.; Moses, A.	Beyond Bedtime Stories: A Parent's Guide to Promoting Reading, Writing, and Other Literacy Skills from Birth to 5	Book	2007	Scholastic, Inc.	9780439892315	\$23.99	\$19.19	Paperback	Parent focus; educational publisher
Between the Lions Staff	What Does a Lion Say? And Other Playful Language Games	Book	2010	Gryphon House	0876591470; 9780876591475	\$14.95	\$14.95	Paperback	Parent focus; library has other Between the Lions materials
Bickart, T.; Dodge, D.T.	El Buen Comienzo da la Lectura: Lo que Pueden Hacer Los Padres Durante Los Primeros Cinco Años	Book	2001	Teaching Strategies, Inc.	1879537567; 9781879537569	\$32.50 for 10	\$22.75 for 10	Paperback	Parent focus; Publisher focuses on early childhood resources only; Spanish
Dodge, D.T.; Heroman, C.	Cómo Estimular el Cerebro Infantil: Una Guía Para Padres de Familia	Book	2005	Teaching Strategies, Inc.	1879537427; 9781879537422	\$32.50 for ten	\$22.75 for 10	Paperback	Parent focus; Publisher focuses on early childhood resources only; Spanish
Grant, H.	A Place of Our Own: Early Academics	DVD	2008	PBS Home Video	B001DRF888	\$34.99	\$29.74	--	Publisher is PBS; English version
Lee Pesky Learning Center	Every Child Ready to Read: Literacy Tips for Parents	Book	2004	Radom House Pub. Group	9780345470676	\$10.00	\$9.00	Paperback	Parent focus; author a nonprofit
Monares, L.	Los Niños en Su Casa: Aprendizaje Temprano	DVD	2008	PBS Home Video	B001DRF88I	\$34.99	\$29.74	--	Publisher is PBS; Spanish version
Parlakian, R.	Before the ABCs: Promoting School Readiness in Infants and Toddlers	Book	2003	Zero to Three	9780943657691	\$17.50	\$12.25	Paperback	Nat'l nonprofit organization and publisher
Rosenkoetter, S.E. & Knapp-philo, J.	Learning to Read the World: Language And Literacy in the First Three Years	Book	2006	Zero to Three	0943657865; 9780943657868	\$39.95	\$31.96	Paperback	Nat'l nonprofit organization and publisher
Schiller, P.; Lara-Alecio, R.I.; Irby, B. J.	The Bilingual Book of Rhymes, Songs, Stories, and Fingerplays	Book	2004	Gryphon House	0876592841; 9780876592847	\$29.95	\$20.96	Paperback	Publisher focuses on early childhood resources only; Bilingual
U.S. Dept. of Education	Parents as Models: Parents and Children Together Series	Book	2011	BiblioGov	9781240626922	\$17.75	\$17.75	Paperback	Gov't publication
U.S. Dept. of Education	Unlocking the Future: Early Literacy	Book	2011	BiblioGov	9781240628179	\$15.75	\$15.75	Paperback	Gov't publication
Zigler, F.; Singer, D.G. ; Bishop-Josef,	Child's Play: The Roots of Reading	Book	2004	Zero to Three	9780943657752	\$39.95	\$27.96	Paperback	Nat'l nonprofit organization and publisher

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--	Babybug	Magazine	--	Carus Publishing	B00006FXOQ	\$33.95/year	\$30.55/year	--	2010 Parents' Choice Approved
--	Highlights High Five	Magazine	--	Highlights for Children	B000IORKX2	\$34.44/year	\$31.00/year	--	Library used to subscribe to Highlights (regular)
--	Ladybug	Magazine	--	Carus Publishing	B00006FXOQ	\$33.95/year	\$30.55/year	--	2010 Parents' Choice Silver; library used to subscribe
--	Parenting Early Years	Magazine	--	Bonnier Corporation	B002CT5188	\$43.89/year	\$39.50/year	--	#2 in motherhood mags; #4 in parent. mags (Amazon)
--	Secret Life of the Brain	DVD	2002	PBS Home Video	B000XNZ7KC	\$59.98	\$50.98	--	Publisher is PBS; development focus
--	Ten Things Every Child Needs to Get the Best Start in Life!	DVD	2004	Consumervision	B0002ZYDW4	\$19.98	\$16.98	--	Development focus; Video Librarian review (Amazon)

Total spent (discounted price): \$495.27 (\$4.73 under budget)

Budget Summary

Project Allotment: \$500.00

Additional 15% for cancellations: \$75.00

Total encumbrances: (\$575.00)

Resources to order if \$75 from cancellations + \$4.73 from the budget allotment that was not spent (\$79.73) is available:

Author	Title	Format	Publ. Date	Publisher/ Producer	ISBN/ISSN/ ASIN	Retail Price	Discount Price	Bind.	Justification
Allyn, P.	What to Read When: The Books and Stories to Read with Your Child--and All the Best Times to Read Them	Book	2009	Avery Trade	1583333347; 9781583333341	\$16.95	\$16.95	Paperback	Publisher's Weekly and Booklist review (Amazon)
Bardige, B.	At A Loss For Words: How America Is Failing Our Children And What We Can Do About It	Book	2005	Temple University Press	1592133932; 9781592133932	\$21.95	\$15.36	Paperback	Library Journal review (Amazon)
Frankenstein, D.W.	Reading Together: Everything You Need to Know to Raise a Child Who Loves to	Book	2009	Penguin Group	0399535241; 9780399535246	\$15.00	\$15.00	Paperback	Wall Street Journal, Library Journal,

	Read			(USA)					Scholastic Parent & Child reviews (Amazon); Mom's Choice Award (Barnes and Nobel)
Neuman, S.B.	A Parent's Guide to Reading With Your Young Child	Book	2006	Scholastic Teaching Resources	043902420X; 9780439024204	\$9.99	\$7.99	Paperback	Parent focus; educational publisher
Hamilton, E.W.	Raising Bookworms: Getting Kids Reading for Pleasure and Empowerment	Book	2008	Beech Tree Books	098158330X ; 9780981583303	\$14.95	\$11.96	Paperback	Parent focus; Booklist review (Amazon)

Total spent (discounted price): \$67.26 (\$12.47 under budget)

Both lists together: \$562.53

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