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## Explore Reading Different Forms of Reading Material

Many books that children love are available in CD format. By having your child read along while listening to the book, you are providing excellent reading benefits as your child sees and hears words and phrases together; a good way to reinforce sight-word recognition.

Let your child experience reading:

comics,  
graphic novels,  
signs  
slogans  
catalogues,  
game instructions,  
newspapers,  
leaflets,  
adverts,  
recipes



### Join a Library

We have some fantastic libraries with fun reading programmes and challenges.

Library staff host events and activities linked to books and themes that your child may be learning about.

It is free to join Henry Bloom Noble Library (opposite the Bus Station) and only £1 to join the Family Library (Westmoreland Road).

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Questions you can ask your child about a book:

- If you were in the story, how would you feel? Why?
- How could you change the ending of the story?
- If you were the main character, what would you do differently in the book?
- Tell me something you liked/disliked about the book?
- How would the story feel different if it were in another setting?
- How would you act towards the main character if he/she was one of your friends?
- Did the book make you laugh? Cheer? Cry? Explain?
- What parts of the book seem most believable/unbelievable?
- How are you like one of the characters?
- Is there anything in the book that confused or surprised you? Why?
- Can you find some of the best descriptive words (adjectives) in the book.
- Where has the author used powerful verbs in the text - how has it made the sentence better or more effective?
- Can you summarise the story - retelling the key points?

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# Reading With Your Child (2)



**More tips and ideas on how to best support your child as they learn to read.**



At Manor Park School we aim to foster a positive and enthusiastic attitude towards reading.

If children are to become fluent, confident readers who choose to read, they need to be encouraged to develop the necessary attitudes, as well as the skills.

What we do in school is important. What you do at home matters even more.

Children who receive regular reading support and encouragement at home not only become more successful readers but develop more positive attitudes to reading.

It is with this in mind that we hope to work in partnership with parents to develop an approach to reading which is based on pleasure and enjoyment.

