

Roar of a Snore

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New words and sounds your child might learn:

critters, loft, hornswoggled, haystack.

Before:

- Explain to your child what and why of snoring; what it sounds like when people and animals snore.
- Ask her if she has ever heard a snore.
- Practice making snoring sounds (snuffles, huffs, puffs, whistles, grumbles, wheezes, roaring) with your child.

During:

- Read with expression and emphasize the word “snore”. The rhythm, repetitive words will encourage your child to read along.
- Read the family’s rhyming names quickly. Your toddler will be amused.
- Make the different sounds of snores for each person or animal as they find them. Help your child to “roar” along with you.
- Talk about where Jack finds the kitten. Use the new words and explain what they mean.

After:

- Ask your child if she knows anyone who snores? Ask what she would do if she hears someone snore?
- Involve your entire family in writing a “Roar of a Snore” book.

Try some of the ideas above. Continue to use your own imagination during book play, too. Have fun with the book and enjoy your time together.

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