



OWL BABIES FUN!

Speech & Language Ideas for
Parents and Young Children

Talk About Owl Babies!

Use the book "Owl Babies" to boost speech and language skills!

Key Words to Use:

- **Animals:** owls, mouse, fox
- **Feelings:** love, safe, scared, lonely, worried, happy
- **Sounds:** hoot, rustle, swoosh, flap, tap-tapping
- **Words of time:** night, dark, forest, waiting, soon, home.

Tip: Repeat new words often —

"Look at the little owls. They are waiting for Mommy! She's coming home soon."

Boosting Speech & Listening Skills

- **Model, don't correct:** Repeat words gently and add one more word ("Mommy — Mommy Owl is coming!")
- **Follow their lead:** Talk about what your child is interested in.
- **Use gestures and expressions:** Point, act out, and whisper, and use sound effects.

Activities for Language Growth

1. Animal Hooting Game

- Take turns making owl or forest animals.
- Say: "Who is ret?" "I see a owl?"
"What sounds do animals make in the

2. Owl Story Time

- Read "Owl Babies" together.
- Ask about the story:
"What did the owls say?"
"How did the owls feel?"
"Where's Mommy Owl?"

3. Forest Pretend Play

- Use owl and forest animal toys, or pretend it's nighttime in the forest.
- Model language: "The owl is waiting."
"Mommy Owl is in the dark forest.
She's coming soon!"

4. Rhymes & Songs

- Recite rhymes or sing songs about owls and nighttime.
- Pause to let your child fill in the missing words in rhymes and songs.

Remember: Everyday play is a chance to build speech, language, and Imagination. Talk, sing, play — so your owlets don't worry

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