

READ LIKE ROYALTY WITH READING ACTIVITIES

PS I LOVE YOU

Something important happens when children receive and write letters. They realize that the printed word has a purpose.

What you'll need:

- Paper
- Pencil, crayon, or marker



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What to do:

- Send your child little notes (by putting them in a pocket or lunch box, for example). When your child shows you the note, read it aloud with expression. Some children will read the notes on their own.
- When your child expresses a feeling or a thought that relates to a person, have your child write a letter. Have your child dictate the words to you if your child doesn't write yet.

For example:

Dear Grandma,

I like it when you make ice cream. It's better than the kind we buy at the store.

Your grandson,

Darryl

P.S. I love you

- Ask the people who receive these notes to respond. An oral response is fine – a written response is even better.
- Explain the writing process to your child: "We think of ideas and put them into words; we put the words on paper; people read the words; and people respond."
- Language is speaking listening, reading, and writing. Each element supports and enriches the others. Sending letters will help children become better writers, and writing will make them better readers.

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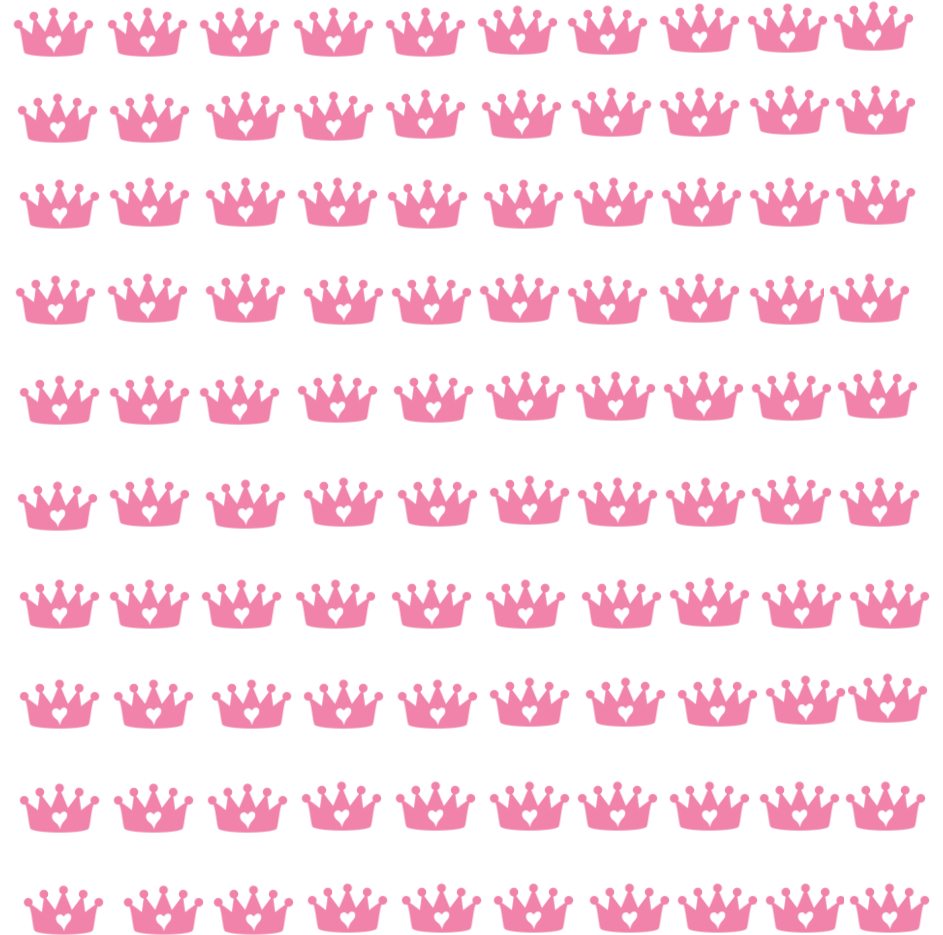


BECOME A ROYAL READER

BOOKS 701 through 800

For each ENTIRE book that is read to your child by anyone, mark a crown.

NAME: _____



CONGRATULATIONS! YOU HAVE READ 800 BOOKS!!

Please return this page to the Allendale Library for your eighth prize and then...keep reading!