

Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?

Big Bad Wolf by Claire Masurel

Big Bad Wolf is Good by Simon Puttock

The Littlest Wolf by Larry Dan Brimmer

Mucky Moose by Jonathan Allen

Oops! by Colin McNaughton

The True Story of the 3 Little Pigs by Jon Scieszka

Where's the Big Bad Wolf by Eileen Christelow

A Wolf at the Door! by Nick Ward

The Wolf Who Cried Boy by Bob Hartman

The Wolf's Chicken Stew by Keiko Kasza

Hello, Hello

Hello, hello, hello and how are you?

I'm fine, thanks. I'm fine, thanks.

I'm hoping you are too!

Did You Ever Hear a Wolf Howl?

Did you ever hear a wolf, a wolf, a wolf?

Did you ever hear a wolf?

It howls so loud.

It growls and it howls

And it growls and it howls

Did you ever hear a wolf howl really loud.

Where oh Where

Oh where, oh where has the big bad wolf gone?

Oh where, oh where can he be?

Has he chased the three pigs?

Or red riding hood?

Oh where, oh where has he be.

Oh where, oh where has the big bad wolf gone?

Oh where, oh where can he be?

With his teeth so sharp

And his claws so long

Oh where, oh where can he be?

Big Bad Wolf

Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?

Big bad wolf, big bad wolf

Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?

Tra la, la, la, la

Big Bad Wolves

Deep in the woods

What did I hear?

5 (4,3,2) big bad wolves

Howling loud and clear

"Howl" said the wolves.

"Scat" said I.

And one big bad wolf

Ran away. Goodbye.

The last big bad wolf.

Ran away. Goodbye.

Parent Tip Take-Home – Letter Knowledge

Researchers have noted one of the six areas of early literacy is *letter knowledge*. This means recognizing letters and knowing the names and sounds of letters. Children need to know that letters are different from each other and that the same letter can look different ways. Part of *letter knowledge* is knowing that letters have sounds.

Today at the Library...

we read some books about wolves and talked about the letter w and its sound: /w/. There are lots of different ways to help a child learn letters. Research shows us that children learn best when they are actively involved in the process. Here are some fun things you can do to teach letters to your child. It is best to start with these letters: **w, p, b, d, t, m, n**. Vowels, **a, e, i, o, u**, and **y**, are tricky because they change their sounds so much. Start with the letters in your child's name.

Cut out pictures from catalogs, magazines, and newspapers that start with the letter you are learning.

Help your child feel the letter. Draw it in the air together, with your fingers. Trace it on your child's back. Remember to do both uppercase W and lowercase w, too.

Start every word in a sentence with the sound of your letter. Say's "Wet's wo," for Let's go." You get the idea!

Remember to have fun with your child. If either of you becomes frustrated, stop the activity and try again another day. Children learn best at their own pace.

