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Listening to stories with your child is an excellent alternative to reading and lots of research suggests it has equal benefits to reading a book!

Audible are offering free access for children and young adults to many audiobooks [here](#)

The **BBC** also have many audiobooks available for free [here](#)



BBC Bitesize Daily Lessons have some excellent resources covering all sorts of subjects and topics, with plenty of reading material. These daily lessons are regularly updated and can be found [here](#).



Other ideas for literacy at home:

- Encourage your child to read and help out round the house at the same time by encouraging them to cook using **recipe instructions**. If you don't have many recipe books at home, there are plenty of simple and delicious ideas on [BBC Good Food](#)
- Putting **subtitles** on while watching TV offers another chance for reading opportunities, and can often help many children to focus a bit better on what they are watching too.
- **Crosswords, wordsearches and other word games** are a good way to keep minds active and to think about vocabulary and reading.
- If you have a subscription to a **newspaper, magazine or catalogue** this is another great reading opportunity to share.
- Whenever you get charity appeal **letters or advertisements** through the post, this is another good chance to read together and notice how the writer has used language for a specific purpose and effect.