

Rhyme Production

Consider using the following activities at home with your child:

★ Using old magazines, have your child look for pictures that have names that rhyme. For example, choose a picture of a cat and find other pictures with names that rhyme with *cat* such as *hat*, *mat*, and *bat*.

★ Sing the song “Down by the Bay” and have your child create new rhymes. Below are some examples you can use to fill in rhymes during the song:

- Have you ever seen a bear in a chair?
- Have you ever seen a bee with a knee?
- Have you ever seen a dog chasing a hog?

★ **Play Silly Simon Says.** You will say a simon says command that will rhyme with a reasonable part. You say the first part and the child fills in the blank with the reasonable part. Examples include:

- Simon says touch your belbow,
What he means is touch your _____? (elbow)
- Simon says touch your care,
What he means is touch your _____? (hair)
- Simon says touch your flea,
What he means is touch your _____? (knee)
- Simon says touch your hose,
What he means is touch your _____? (nose or toes)
- Simon says touch your mummy,
What he means is touch your _____? (tummy)
- Touch your marm,
What he means is touch your _____? (arm)
- Simon says touch your zears,
What he means is touch your _____? (ears)
- Simon says touch your sand,
What he means is touch your _____? (hand)

★ **Wacky Words!** Give your child a nonsense “wacky” word and have them generate another nonsense or real word that rhymes with it. Say, “Tell me a wacky word that rhymes with zork?” Your child would then generate a nonsense or real word like →lorc, bork, pork, etc.

- Try rhyming with these words too: gax - vob - zunk - tark - foop