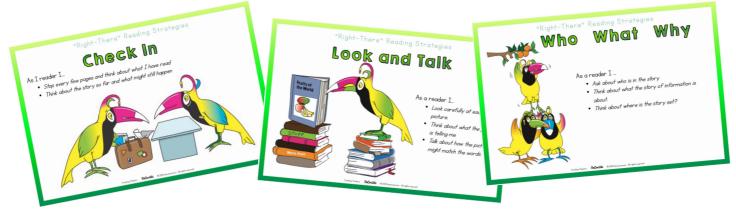


RIGHT THERE Literal reading strategies

Developing decoding skills and the ability to understand a text at its most literal level. It involves readers in being able to

- Find specific information in pictures and text
- Locate specific basic features of a text
- Develop some phonological awareness
- Develop an understanding that reading is a two-way process between author/illustrator and audience



Includes

- Overview of all reading strategies across all the layers involved in reading
- Nine reading strategy cards with title, prompt and image
- Nine simple prompt cards with title and image





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INTERESTS

Prior knowledge and interests: Providing frameworks for increasing student engagement through prior knowledge connections with student interests

AGENCY

Developing scaffolds that support voice and choice in the learning process Learners will have the opportunity to be actively involved and response-abled during the learning process.



Skills, processes, strategies and approaches to learning that support learners to learn how to learn. Learners will have an opportunity to discover the different ways they learn in different situations.

KNOWLEDGE

Details, facts and information related to an inquiry or topic. Learners need to have support accessing relevant information and the time to analyse and comprehend the knowledge.

UNDERSTANDING

Concepts and understandings that support learners become meaning makers.

Learners should begin to see that there are themes or ideas that cross time, place, subjects and disciplines.

Overview of the different reading strategies

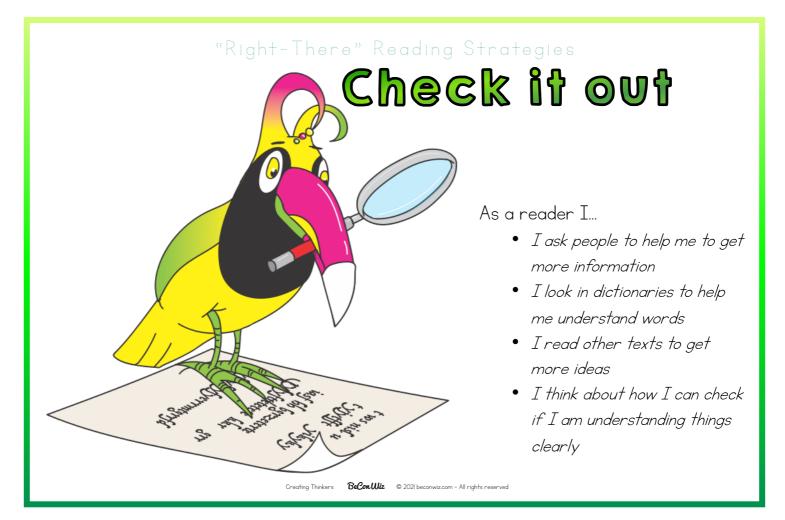
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Best Fit					
Break it up					
Check in					
Check it out					
Comparing					
Connect					
Express yourself					
Focus and decide					
Guess & check					
I remember					
I spy					
I thinkI imagine					
I wonder					
Inferring					
Look & talk					
Picture this					
Picture Walk					
Predict					
Re read					
Read on					
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Skimming					
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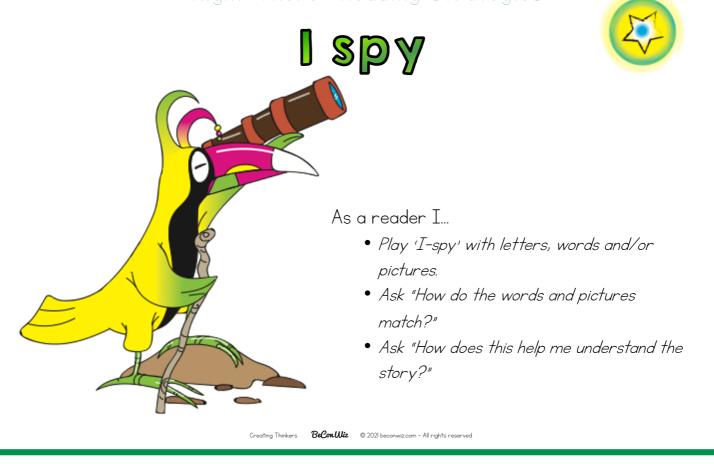


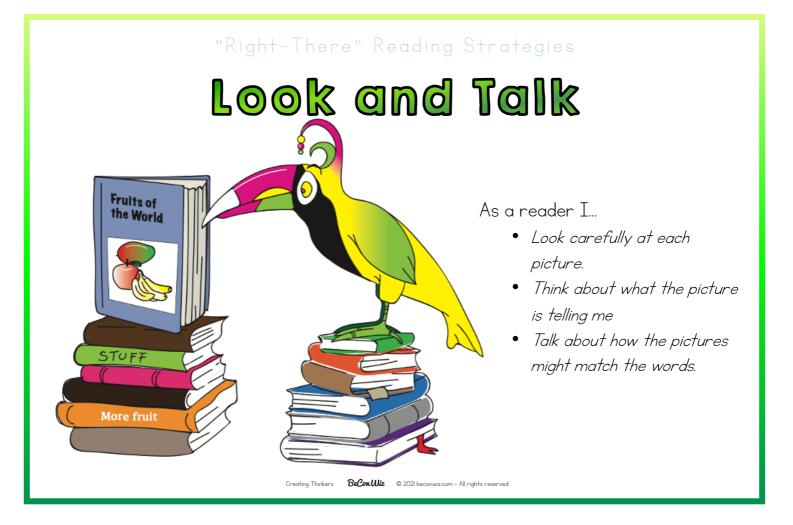
As a reader I...

- Stop every few pages and think about what I have read
- Think about the story so far and what might still happen



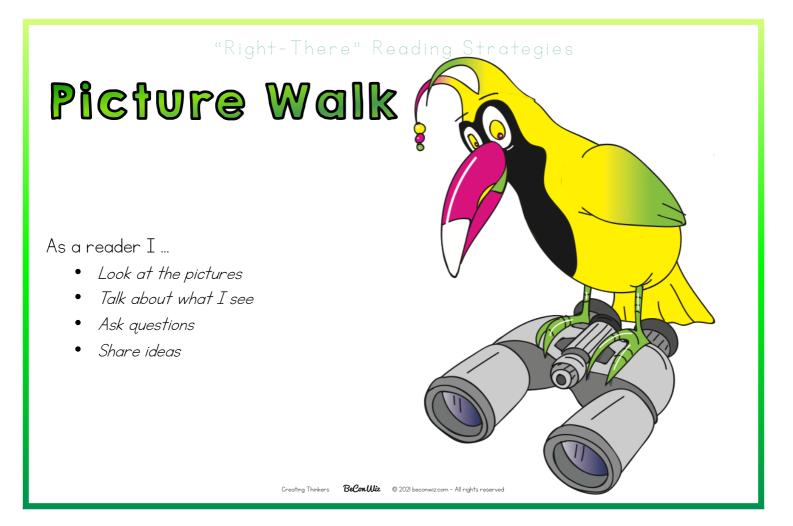






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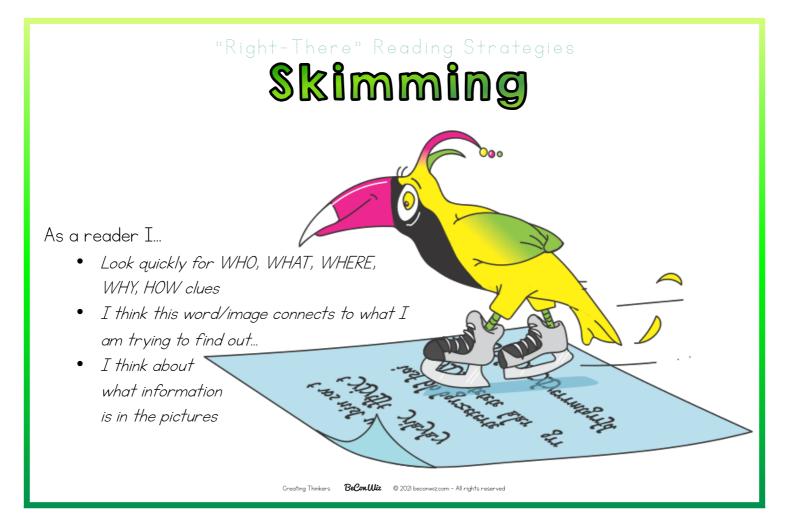
- Look at the picture and text clues on the front and back covers
- Skim through the pages to see what the book might be about
- Use these ideas to make predictions about what the text might be about.

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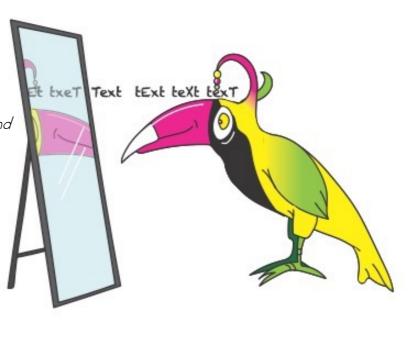
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As a reader I...

- Try and connect what I know with what I am reading about.
- Think about my own experiences and ask
- What does this remind me of?
- How does it make me feel?
- What connections can I think of between my life and this book?

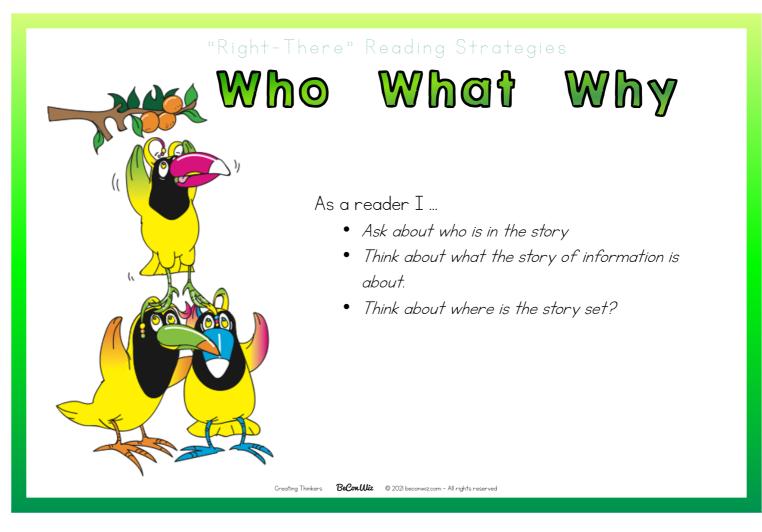


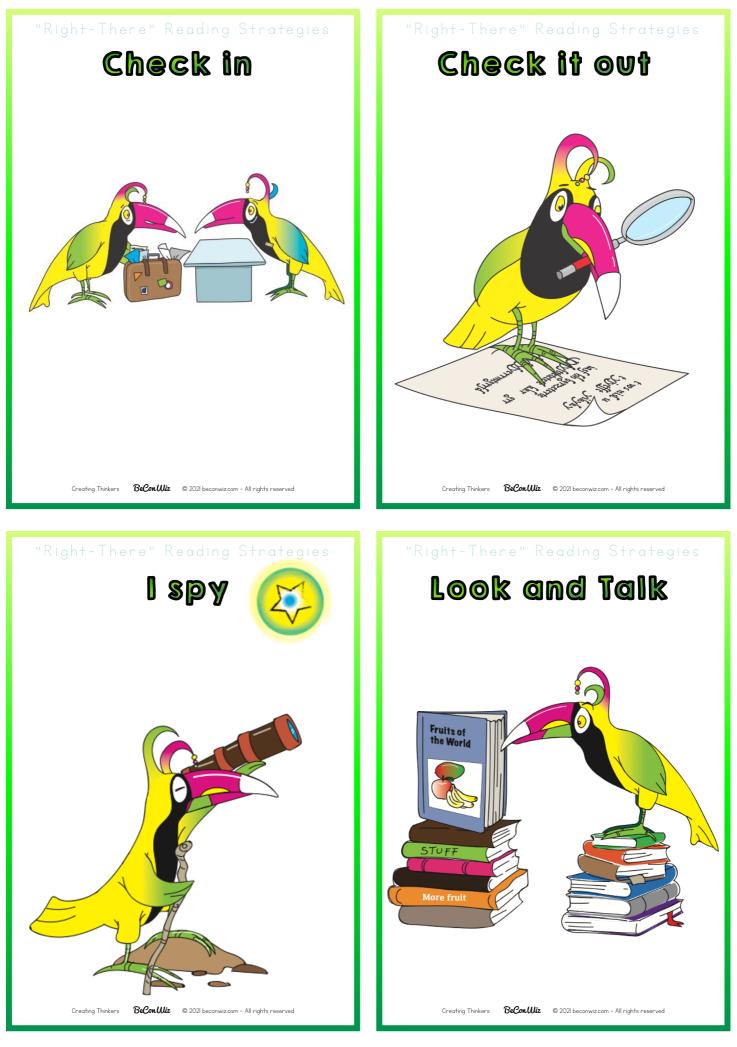
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