

Website List

starfall.com

ABCmouse.com (fantastic for tracking progress and providing independent play)

spellingcity.com

www.thomasandfriends.com

pbskids.org

leapfrog.com

jumpstart.com

ABCya.com

tumblebooks.com

United Streaming – This is a **must** use site that has wonderful videos on practically every subject. This is a free site.

<http://streaming.discoveryeducation.com/>

This is an excellent resource for special needs PREK, and SNK and elementary. It has a lot of color sheets, and crafts. This is a free site.

<http://www.first-school.ws/INDEX.HTM>

This site has over 100,000 activities for all age groups (focus on elementary). While many of the activities are free, subscribers get complete PDF documents and more resources.

<http://enchantedlearning.com/>

This site has worksheets for just about any subject. The worksheets are not adapted, but may suit students with increased cognitive skills. This is a free site.

<http://www.superteacherworksheets.com/>

A variety of fun and simple worksheets can be found at this FREE site.

<http://www.kidzone.ws/>

Link to Prek Georgia Early Learning and Developmental Standards used in all PreK classroom as well as information and strategies for preschool-aged students of all levels.

<http://dec.al.ga.gov/Prek/GELDS.aspx>

Professional Websites for Parents

Here are a list of websites that provide great information for parents and others about autism at home and in the classroom.

<http://www.cec.sped.org/> - Council for Exceptional Children

<http://www.autismspeaks.org/> - Autism Speaks

<http://www.autism-society.org/> -Autism Society

<http://www.p2pusa.org/p2pusa/sitepages/p2p-home.aspx> - Parent to Parent Support Organization

<http://www.naeyc.org/> - National Association for Education of Young Children

<http://www.parentcenterhub.org/repository/steps/> - Parent Support Hub Including the 10 Basic Steps in Special Education (very good overview of Special Education process)

Research for Families of children with SDD or ASD

Here is a great research article about a diagnosis of autism and what comes next and some great information about educating students with ASD.

<http://support.autism-society.org/site/DocServer/nextsteps06.pdf?docID=4203>

These two articles give some great tips and information about making the transition from pre-k to kindergarten and on up more smooth and gives suggestions on how to bridge the gap between the home and school environment.

http://support.autism-society.org/site/DocServer/Transition_Across_Grade_Levels.pdf?docID=10621

http://support.autism-society.org/site/DocServer/Transition-Preschool_to_Kindergarten.pdf?docID=10601

Things to work on at home

1. Have students look at the illustrations in the book before you read and predict what they think the story will be about. After you read go back and check your predictions.
2. Have your child choose what emotion the character is feeling on that page of the book. (How do you feel cards are attached to this handout).
3. Use lots of pictures. Have children draw or cut out pictures that represent something from the book.
4. Ask questions while reading the book.
5. Have children draw a comic strip of the book.
6. Act out a scene from the book with your child. Put on a play.
7. Do an interview with your child on the book and have a "talk show".
8. Help your child make up a tune for a book that rhymes and have a concert.
9. Have your child write book reviews each day and make a weekly magazine.
10. Ask the "w" questions (who, what, when, where, why).
11. Use the charts in this handout as a guide to make your own and create a book.
12. Make paper bag puppets and put on a show.
13. Read to your child everyday. Exposure is the key!!
14. Use environmental print (cereal boxes, fast food restaurant signs, etc.) for everyday learning opportunities.