



Literacy Websites for Parents

Supporting your child's literacy at home does not need to be complicated. The websites below offer trusted, family-friendly information, activities, book suggestions, and reading support tools. These resources are especially helpful for parents who want to better understand how children learn to read, how to support reading at home, and when to seek extra help.

Canadian Literacy Resources

Canadian Children's Literacy Foundation

A wonderful Canadian resource with parent tip sheets, videos, activity ideas, and early literacy supports. It focuses on simple ways families can build language and literacy through everyday routines like talking, reading, singing, and playing.

TVO Learn

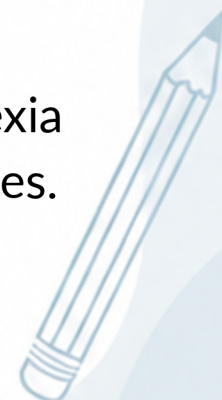
A free Ontario-based learning site with curriculum-aligned activities from Kindergarten to Grade 12. TVO Learn resources are created or curated by Ontario Certified Teachers and are designed to support learning at home.

ONlit

An Ontario literacy hub focused on evidence-based, systematic, and explicit reading instruction. While many resources are designed for educators, the parent/caregiver section includes helpful family literacy slides, home reading materials, and a literacy term glossary.

Dyslexia Canada

A national Canadian charity offering clear information about dyslexia, reading intervention, advocacy, and structured literacy. Their Parent Handbook and Dyslexia Compass program can be especially helpful for families navigating reading struggles.





LD@school / LDAO

An Ontario-based resource for families and educators supporting students with learning disabilities. Their Parent Reading Guide explains reading skills, struggling readers, and the Science of Reading in parent-friendly language.

The Canadian Children's Book Centre

A great place to discover quality Canadian books for children and teens. Their book lists and literacy resources can help families choose engaging, age-appropriate Canadian literature.

Toronto Public Library: Ready for Reading

A helpful early literacy resource for families with children from birth to age 5. It includes activities connected to talking, reading, singing, playing, and writing

Access to Books & Audiobooks

Your Local Public Library Website

Most public libraries offer more than physical books. Families can often access digital books, audiobooks, read-alouds, events, and children's programming through their library card.

Libby

Libby connects families to ebooks, audiobooks, and magazines through participating public libraries. It can be a great option for reluctant readers, busy families, or children who benefit from listening while following along with text.

