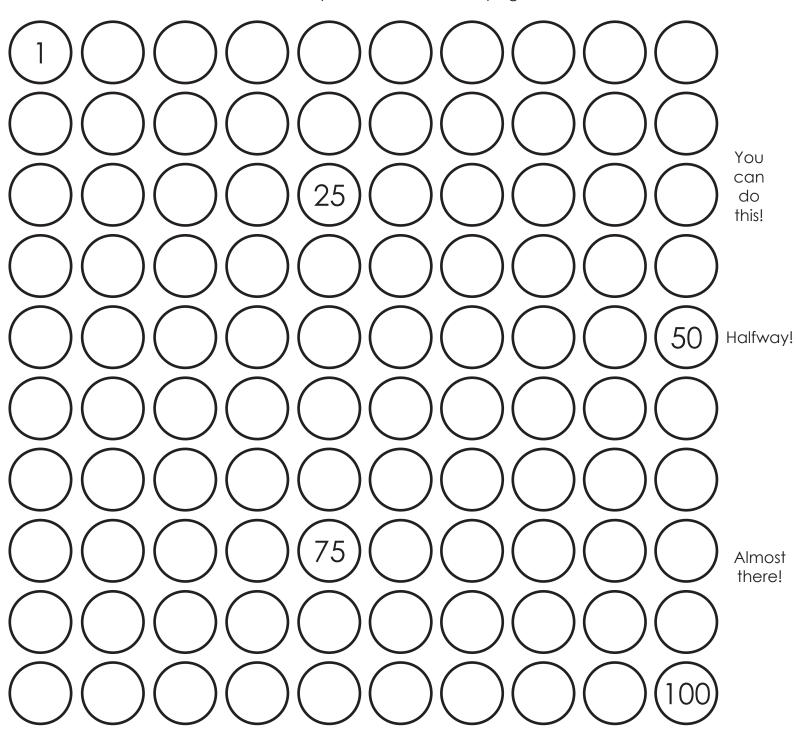


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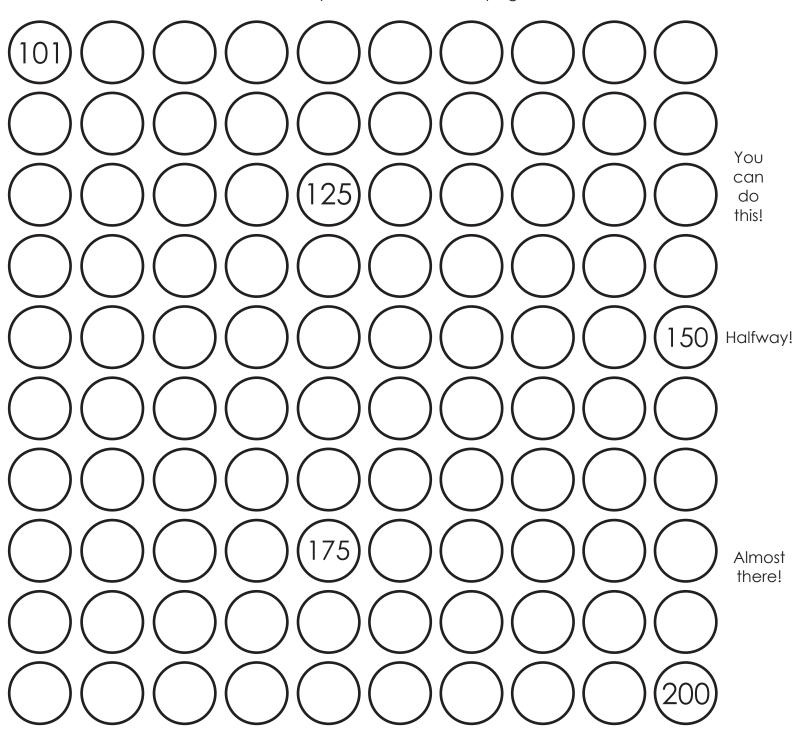




One book per night for a year is 365 books. By the age of three, you'll have read 1095 books to your child!



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Parents, grandparents, and older siblings can help your child meet this challenge. Books read to them at storytimes and daycare can be included. Books can be repeated too!



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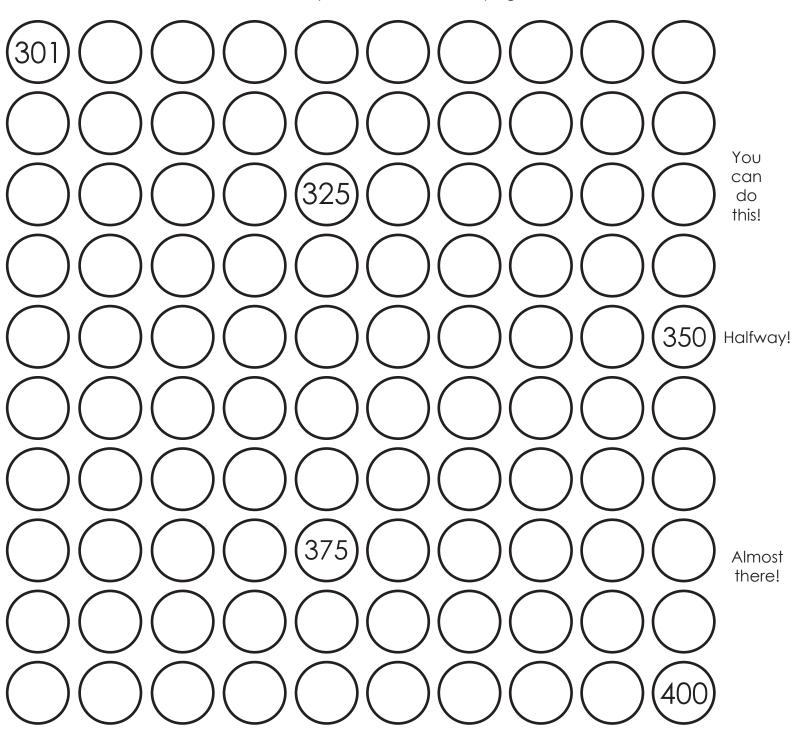
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Keep books where your child can reach them. Make sure books are as easy to reach, hold, and look at as toys.



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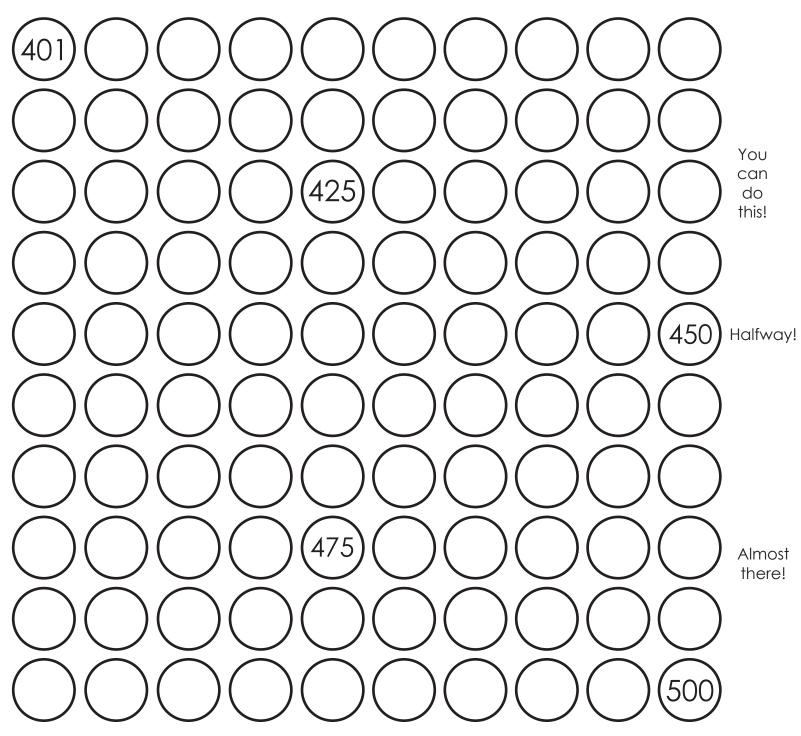




Point to pictures and talk about what you are seeing and reading. This will help your child learn how books work and understand that pictures represent real things.



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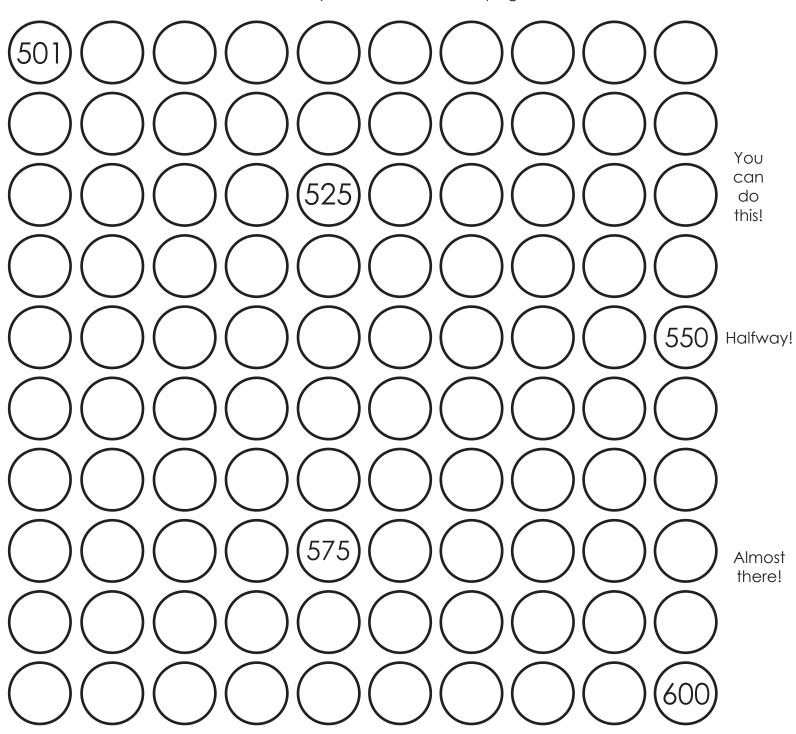




One way that children become interested in reading is seeing their parents read. Try to find time to make reading a priority for everyone at home.



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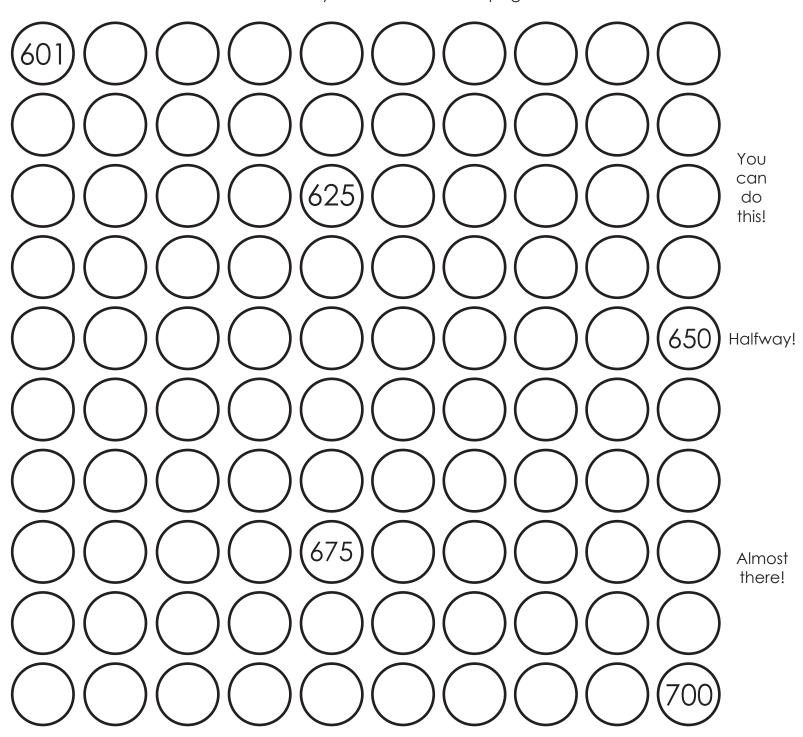




Every time you read the same book, your child gets something new out of it. Repetition is necessary and good.



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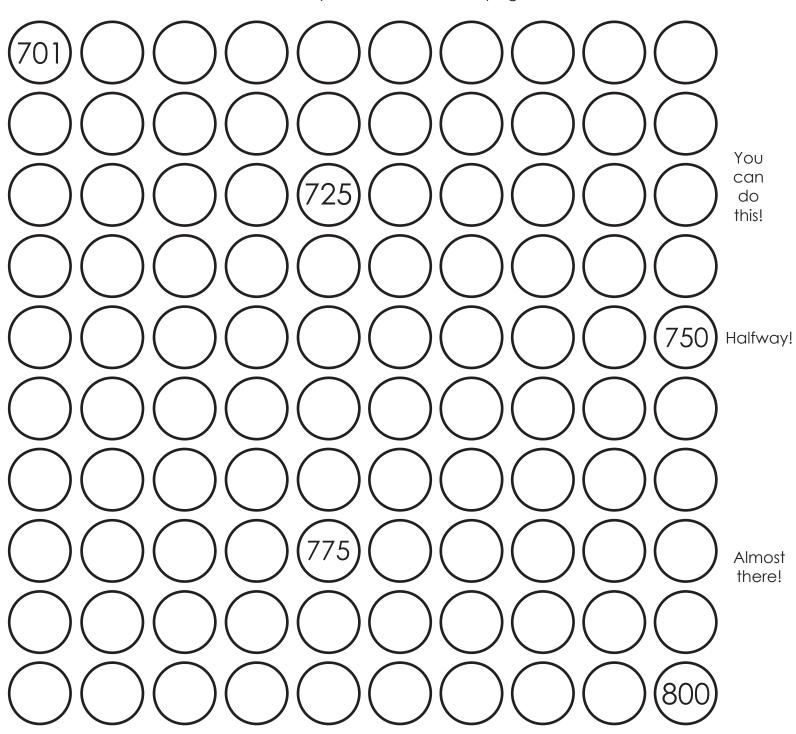




Put the book away for awhile if your child loses interest or is having trouble paying attention. Try again at a different time.



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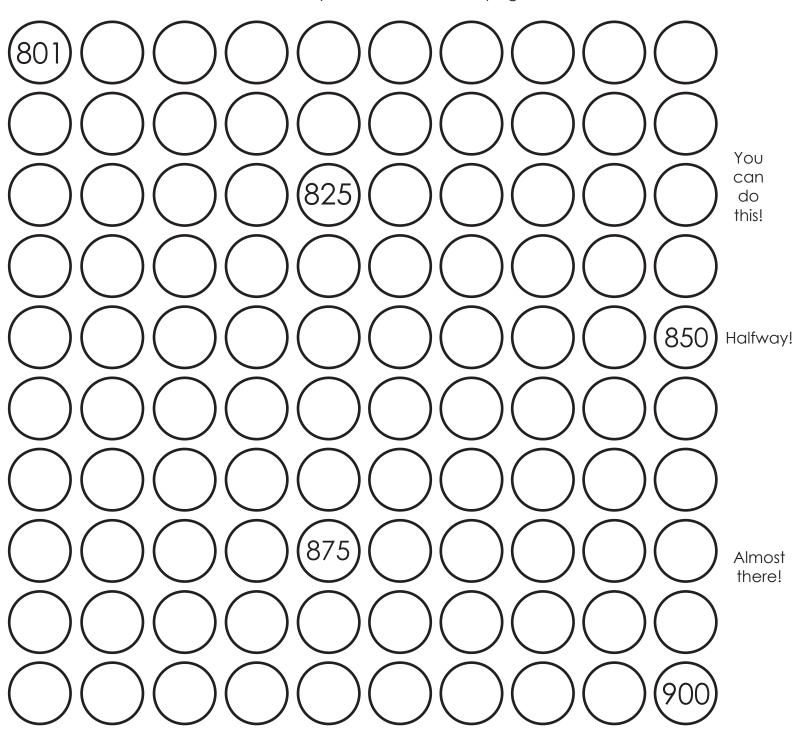


Read to your child with humor and expression.

Use different voices and have fun!



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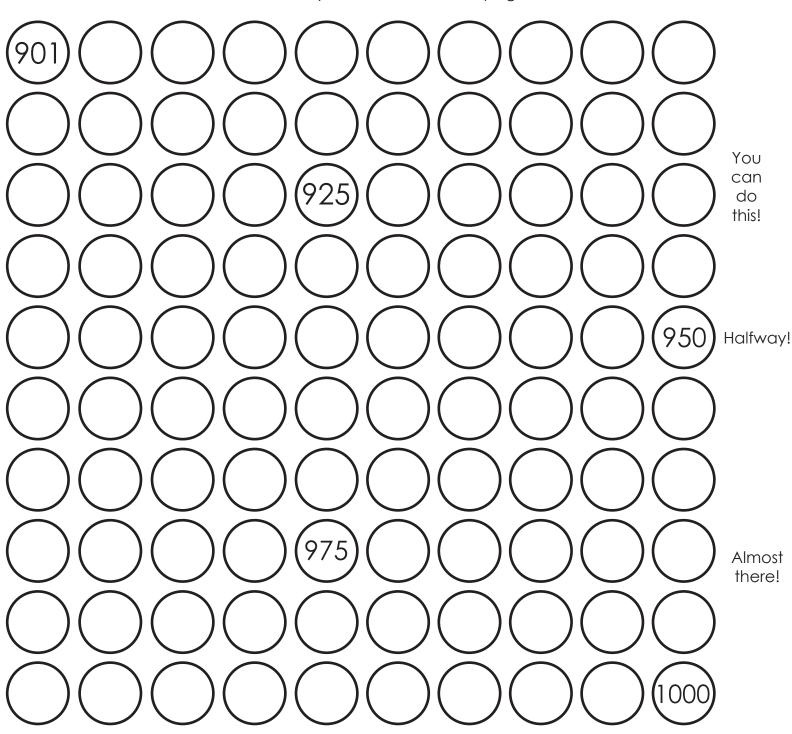




Toddlers need to move, so don't worry if they act out stories or just jump, skip, and hop as you read to them. They may be moving, but they are listening.



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Reading to your child improves vocabulary and language skills, improves concentration, and is a great way to strengthen your relationship.