

# Educators Guide

## Using 100 Stories Before School



The Early Literacy Journey



With special thanks to Children First ,  
partners in our initial project.

## Setting up 100 Stories Before School

	Action	Considerations	
1.	Introduce concept to team. Download and discuss the 100 Stories resources.	Choose resources that best fit your needs. Add other favourite books.	The project is very flexible. We have seen it done differently linked to group needs.
2.	Choose your champions and team to keep the momentum going.	A champion is passionate about the difference early literacy experiences can make lifelong.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Purchasing responsibilities</li> <li>• Library liaison</li> <li>• Media /newsletter/Facebook enthusiast</li> <li>• Pinterest checker</li> <li>• Overall</li> </ul>
3.	Set your goals. Articulate your literacy culture, make the project your own.	Age and experiences of families. Cultural mix. Your budget. Your Previous literacy focus.	<p>Examples of goals.</p> <p>Educators/family supporters</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• have confidence in sharing a wider range of stories with children and families</li> <li>• share more, and different, types of stories over x timeframe</li> <li>• encourage families to access and share more stories together</li> <li>• support parents with their children's continued learning</li> <li>• encourage and celebrate sharing many stories as a community.</li> <li>•</li> </ul>
	Write into your EYLF and NQS planning.	Possibly use as a QIP goal.	See this guide and our website for appropriate information.
4.	Set up your own literacy calendar and timeframes.	Link with your community needs and cultures. Find local celebrations and storytellers.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• See 100 Stories Literacy calendar page example</li> <li>• Contact 100 Stories Before School if you are looking for particular types of books not on the booklist.</li> </ul>
	Check our story categories. Our Pinterest boards have additional categories such as bilingualism.	The stories in 100 Stories Before School booklist have a variety of themes and topics from different categories. They are carefully chosen also for variety in writing and illustration. The list has a 1-page addition annually.	<p>Aboriginal</p> <p>Additional needs</p> <p>Alphabet</p> <p>Australian author/illustrator</p> <p>Fun</p> <p>Award winning/ National Simultaneous Storytime</p> <p>Stories with maths language</p> <p>Homemade and photo albums</p> <p>Well loved</p> <p>Non fiction</p> <p>Multicultural</p> <p>Rhythmic and rhyming</p> <p>Traditional tales</p> <p>Videos and e books</p> <p>Wordless</p>

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5.	Partner with your local children's librarian.	Set library dates in your literacy calendar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Organise a centre/group library card</li> <li>Visit the library storytimes</li> <li>Promote library events to your families.</li> </ul>
6.	Plan your budget, look for funding and donations.	Books and resources can be built up over time.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>See suggested story purchase ideas</li> <li>See budget page.</li> </ul>
7.	Purchase stories, add from your own story library or borrow from your local library. Organise your stories so they are easily accessible.	Allow 2-4 weeks in advance for borrowing books. The most effective way is to library books is online.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Attach a 100 Stories Sticker or colour stripe to books</li> <li>Have a specific area for your books</li> <li>Use clear files or computer folders so educators can check booklists and resources quickly</li> <li>Use ipads to access videos online</li> <li>Use Pinterest as a storage facility, add the link to your ipads and computers.</li> </ul>
8.	Launch Project. Promote and enthuse your community.	Use your most effective communication streams. Be as visual as possible.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>See 100 Stories examples of centre and community activities</li> <li>Include 100 Stories Before School project to your photo permission form.</li> <li>Orientation meetings, newsletters, Facebook, mobile tips, daily diary, talking, posters, bookmarks, fliers.</li> </ul>
9.	Ensure Parent Booklist and information are accessible.	Drip-feed literacy messages and visual examples through the year to families.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Print off and give to families</li> <li>Publicise the 100 Stories Families page link</li> <li>Load on your own website or Facebook page for families to download</li> </ul> <p>Include the creative commons information. "The resources are available under a creative commons licence, for public use, however with no changes to the documents themselves."</p>
10.	Use the 100 Stories Website, Blog, Facebook and Pinterest for current resources.	Save time finding resources linked to stories and on early literacy.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Download resources</li> <li>Find new books</li> <li>Check Blog and Pinterest for literacy calendar resources and links.</li> </ul>
11.	Evaluation.	Assess and change as you go along. We have found the second year teams are more used to the stories and process.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Anecdotal: families and staff</li> <li>Portfolios</li> <li>Survey Monkey (5 quick questions-very easy to use)</li> <li>Educators Literacy Checklist- see <a href="http://www.familyreading.org/m-ideas.htm">http://www.familyreading.org/m-ideas.htm</a> (under the heading Creating a Culture of Literacy Checklists)</li> <li>How many stories shared?</li> <li>Educators checklists and planning</li> <li>Attendance at parent sessions</li> <li>Library visits</li> <li>Books/stories purchased and used.</li> </ul>

# 100 Stories Before School Literacy calendar

Month	Celebration	Links -dates and information
January	Australia Day. Chinese New Year. Starting school.	<a href="http://www.australiaday.org.au/">http://www.australiaday.org.au/</a> <a href="http://australia.gov.au/about-australia/australianstory/chinese-new-year">http://australia.gov.au/about-australia/australianstory/chinese-new-year</a>
February	International Book Giving Day.  Library Lovers Day.	<a href="http://bookgivingday.com">http://bookgivingday.com</a>  <a href="https://www.alia.org.au/advocacy-and-campaigns/library-lovers-day">https://www.alia.org.au/advocacy-and-campaigns/library-lovers-day</a>
March	Dr Seuss's birthday World Storytelling Day World Read Aloud Day (register and download resources.)  Harmony Day.	See <a href="#">Seussville</a> online.  <a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/World_Storytelling_Day">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/World_Storytelling_Day</a>  <a href="http://www.litworld.org/wrad/">http://www.litworld.org/wrad/</a>  <a href="http://www.harmony.gov.au/">http://www.harmony.gov.au/</a>
April	Easter (Date changes April-March.)  ANZAC Day.	<a href="http://www.timeanddate.com/holidays/australia/easter-sunday">http://www.timeanddate.com/holidays/australia/easter-sunday</a>  25 April
May	National Simultaneous Storytime. Library and Information Week.  Mother's Day.  National Day of Healing, Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander's, Australia. Also called National Sorry Day.	<a href="http://www.alia.org.au/nss">http://www.alia.org.au/nss</a>  <a href="https://www.alia.org.au/liw">https://www.alia.org.au/liw</a>  Second Sunday in month.  <a href="http://www.nsdcc.org.au/events-info/history-of-national-sorry-day">http://www.nsdcc.org.au/events-info/history-of-national-sorry-day</a>
June	International Children's Day.	1 June <a href="http://www.educationscotland.gov.uk/resources/i/internationalchildrensday.asp">http://www.educationscotland.gov.uk/resources/i/internationalchildrensday.asp</a>
July	NAIDOC week.	<a href="http://www.naidoc.org.au/">http://www.naidoc.org.au/</a>
August	Book Week including picture book of the year. Read Aloud Hour. National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children's Day.	<a href="http://cbca.org.au/bookweek.htm">http://cbca.org.au/bookweek.htm</a> <a href="http://www.love2read.org.au/readinghour.cfm">http://www.love2read.org.au/readinghour.cfm</a>  <a href="http://aboriginalchildrensday.com.au">http://aboriginalchildrensday.com.au</a>
September	Fathers Day.  International Literacy Day.  Talk like a Pirate Day.	First Sunday in month.  <a href="http://www.unesco.org/new/en/education/themes/education-building-blocks/literacy/">http://www.unesco.org/new/en/education/themes/education-building-blocks/literacy/</a> <a href="http://www.talklikeapirate.com/piratehome.html">http://www.talklikeapirate.com/piratehome.html</a>
October	Halloween.	Last day of October.
November	Kindness Day.	<a href="http://www.kindness.com.au/schools-andkindness.html">http://www.kindness.com.au/schools-andkindness.html</a>
December	Starting School preparations. Christmas celebrations.	



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Flexible Dates	Ramadan Eid-al -Adha	Ninth month in the Islamic calendar. <a href="http://www.timeanddate.com/holidays/australia/ramadan-begins">http://www.timeanddate.com/holidays/australia/ramadan-begins</a>
	Grandparents Day.	NSW, QLD, WA, SA, last Sunday in October <a href="http://bit.ly/1tTlqhX">http://bit.ly/1tTlqhX</a>
	Diwali.	The 15th day of the month of Kartika in the Hindu calendar (October/November) <a href="http://www.timeanddate.com/holidays/australia/diwali">http://www.timeanddate.com/holidays/australia/diwali</a>
	National Literacy and Numeracy Week with Read For Australia.	<a href="http://www.literacyandnumeracy.gov.au/">http://www.literacyandnumeracy.gov.au/</a> Usually July-August
	Speech Pathology Book of the Year-usually October.	<a href="http://bit.ly/1CQx5Cb">http://bit.ly/1CQx5Cb</a>
	CBCA Early childhood, shortlist, honour books and book of the year.	Shortlist around April, announcement in Book Week in August. <a href="http://cbca.org.au/awards.htm">http://cbca.org.au/awards.htm</a>
	Visit your local library each term for storytimes. Ask your librarian to visit your centre.	Find your local library. <a href="http://bit.ly/1EO8Eos">http://bit.ly/1EO8Eos</a>
	Have a special storytellers day for families. Find your best storytellers from families and staff.	Check Storytellers sites such as: <a href="http://www.storytellersnsw.org.au/aboutus.html">http://www.storytellersnsw.org.au/aboutus.html</a>
	Run some competitions- vote for your favourite book from the booklist.	
	Fundraise for more books	Scholastic book sale. Donate a book.
	Run an early literacy family session.	
	Have a books and pyjamas day or early evening event.	

Check out our 100 Stories Before School Facebook, Blog and Pinterest boards for resources and more days related to early literacy.

- Pinterest 100 Stories Literacy calendar  
<http://bit.ly/1zt60EI>
- Pinterest Early literacy-Celebrations resources.  
<http://bit.ly/1mSMLgF>
- Blog <http://www.100storiesbeforeschool.com/blog>
- Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/100storiesbeforeschool>

## Literacy Calendar Activity ideas.

### Starting off

- Encourage families access to booklist through: copies in orientation material, easily available printed copies or website link to download. Parents could also take photos of the list with their phones or ipads.
- Catch up with your local librarian, and give them a copy of the list or links to the 100 Stories Before School website. Invite them down to see what you are doing. Give out their storytime fliers.
- Ask a special person to do a story session to start off the first of the 100 stories.
- Give out 100 Stories bookmarks – cheap to print.
- Keep encouraging families to read stories in your newsletters. Have a comfy space where they can read some stories if they have time at drop off/pick up.
- Talk regularly with families about 100 stories and the difference reading stories together before school makes lifelong.
- Excite the children with “HOW MANY BOOKS WE ARE GOING TO SHARE”

### Make it visual

- Put list on wall, tick off books.
- Display your 100 Stories information where families walk past daily.
- Choose one of the 100 Stories Before School characters as a puppet for storytime. (Or choose your own character, including Paint the Town Read characters.) Some Australian animal puppet providers: Australian Geographic, As we grow learning toys, Folkmanis (possum only), Educational Experience.
- Laminate book covers, put in a basket, display when read.
- Facebook: Put educator/staff member/child/family member: “book they love most” up weekly. (Very successful)
- Put picture of person with their loved book up in clear pocket each week.
- Book and ipad displays.
- Posters and bookmarks from website.
- Literacy calendar– display, give a copy to families.
- Take part in Simultaneous Storytime and International Book Giving Day. Download their great resources.
- Add photos of story activities to your parent information sheets/newsletters.
- Add story activities to your portfolio photos.





## Literacy Calendar Activity ideas.

### Travelling Along

- Purchase more Aboriginal /Torres Strait Islander and bilingual books to meet your community needs. (see our Pinterest boards)
- Ask families to add books they love to the list. (See the booklist page to add books.)
- Invite families on library visits.
- Invite Grandparents, family and community members to share their stories and songs. Record them on your phone or ipad, if they are OK with this.



- Display books about grandparents for them to read on Grandparents Day.
- Encourage families to come in and help make storysacks to build your resources. Check out our Pinterest Storysacks board.
- Start a "send home storybook" for families to draw or take photos showing a soft toys week/weekend of adventures.
- SKYPE a storyreader.

- Involve families in a major early literacy event from the Literacy calendar or your own centre calendar.
- Plan a BBQ/sharing stories day (see our sheet on a recipe for Storytelling success.)
- Start a families photo album as one of your stories to share.
- Run a "choose your favourite book competition" and link it into graphs for maths activities.
- Check out the 100 Stories Literacy Calendar Pinterest board and Facebook for updated information.
- Check out YouTube for stories (see our Pinterest videos online board- all carefully chosen.)



### End of the year

- Celebrate sharing stories- give out the participation certificates.
- Have a book sale and use the profits to buy more stories.
- If you have the budget, give a book to a child leaving.
- Ask families which stories they would like to add next year.
- Set up a sharing tub of books for families to borrow the following year.
- Start planning for the following year!





## Recipe for a successful Preschool storytelling event

- Choose your storytellers, the best you can find. People happy to dress up, share stories in funny voices and with a love of children's picture books. Some storytellers may want to tell a story without a book, or maybe sing some songs and rhymes– they're all stories in one way or another.
- Storytellers can either choose their books from the 100 Stories Before School booklist, or any book they love and think the kids will have fun with. Just check no one is reading the same one.
- Link the day with a BBQ or morning tea, and displays about literacy. Publicise well ahead. Let the kids dress up in story costumes or T Shirts with story characters. Include home made stories, using electronic media– ipads, the computer, photo albums and story stones or bags.
- You may like to organise some simple handouts for families about the importance of stories and language before school. (See the page in the 100 Stories families booklet or check the 100 Stories website for relevant information.)
- Print off some stickers or bookmarks for the kids to take home.
- Run a competition; such as choose your favourite book from our list, with labelled vote boxes and one vote from each child. Put the book with the box. They can talk to Mum and Dad or Grandparents about which one to choose.
- Rotate the children in groups through the storytelling places. Try and make them special– a tent, under a tree, in the sandpit, in a special storytelling corner with soft toys, a rug, and puppets.
- Take lots of photos and make a book for the children to share about the day, either hard copy or on the ipad.
- If possible read the stories again in the centre rooms the following week, or ask the children which ones they would like to share reading again. The more readings of the same stories, the greater the language development.

More Storytime links (also check our Pinterest page <http://bit.ly/1rsj722>).

- <http://www.teachpreschool.org/story-telling-on-teach-preschool/>  
Post from Teach Preschool with all the links they have used about storytelling – bags, boxes, stones and more.
- <http://inspirationlaboratories.com/50-storytelling-ideas/>  
Really comprehensive lists on storytimes, from a number of bloggers.
- [http://melissa.depperfamily.net/blog/?page\\_id=519](http://melissa.depperfamily.net/blog/?page_id=519)  
Library based resources but good for prior to school services.
- Max Webber library Storytime videos: <http://bit.ly/1vcDukP>

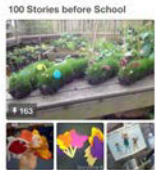


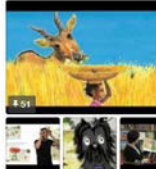
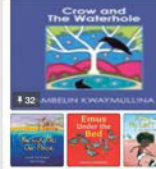



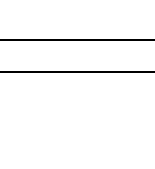



## Budget Considerations

Programme elements.		Costings
Book purchases.	Paperbacks are cheaper (but not as durable as hardbacks.) <b>Worst scenario- mixture of new and second-hand estimated: \$2000 for 100 books.</b> Books can be purchased over time and supplemented with library books.	\$10-\$15 compared to \$25
	Use online sites like Booko where you can compare prices and get free shipping. Some have a used book option. <a href="http://booko.com.au">http://booko.com.au</a>	
	Other online sites: The Children's Bookshop, Beecroft. <a href="http://www.thechildrensbookshop.indies.com.au/Default.aspx">http://www.thechildrensbookshop.indies.com.au/Default.aspx</a> Story Mama. <a href="https://www.storymama.com.au">https://www.storymama.com.au</a> The Little Bookroom. <a href="http://www.littlebookroom.com.au">http://www.littlebookroom.com.au</a> Most publishers have sites. Aboriginal books- MAGABALA, Dreamtime Kullilla Art. <a href="http://www.kullillaart.com.au/default.asp?PageID=210">http://www.kullillaart.com.au/default.asp?PageID=210</a> Aboriginal and multicultural: Global Kids OZ, Global Language Books, and Go Fair Trading.	
	Use Scholastic Book Club points to purchase books.	
	Books online can be cheaper, just check postage.	
Find cheaper stories.	Use your local library to bulk order books. Reserve from the online catalogue, as many libraries do not group children's books by author. These books will be put aside for you when they are returned so may not all come at once.	NIL
	For some stories use e-books.	
	Share our carefully chosen videos at the 100 Stories Before School Pinterest page.	NIL
	Make your own books, especially with photos. Use online photo processing to save costs.	
	Use dollar shop photo albums, both with photos or junk mail.	Minimal
	Film a storytelling on your phone and download to an ipad to share.	NIL
	Use the Max Webber library story session videos. <a href="http://bit.ly/1vcDukP">http://bit.ly/1vcDukP</a>	NIL
	Give everyone the list and see what they can pick up at bookfairs, garage sales and markets.	
	Check for discounts at your local bookshop, and larger department and variety stores. Big W, ALDI and K Mart often have cheaper books.	

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	Your local Australia post office- especially before Christmas, often have cheap book packs from well known Australian authors. <a href="http://catalogue.auspost.com.au/home.html">http://catalogue.auspost.com.au/home.html</a>	2014 4 books for about \$12-16, \$4 each.
	Amazon are good for e-books, also consider their used books.	
	Look on Gumtree and eBay for used books.	
	Ask a local business for sponsorship and add their name to your information.	NIL
	Ask your local bookshop for a donation.	
	Approach your local Rotary or Lions Club.	
	Put in a submission to a local club for their communities grants.	
	Ask children to bring their own books to read.	NIL
	Make a "Teddy go home for a weekend" book.	
	Felt boards count as stories, make your own.	Minimal
	Grandparents, family and community members visiting and talking count as stories.	Minimal
	Parent donations.	NIL
Puppets or mascots.	If you have a local initiative such as Paint the Town read, link together, and use any mascots.	Minimal
	Make up your own set of 100 stories characters as puppets. (Kangaroo, possum and lorikeet)	
Event costs.	Storytelling Day BBQ sausage and bread lunch: 70 children, 40 adults - @ \$2 per head (2014 costs) Professional Storyteller - \$240 This can be counted as a children's activity day, which is budgeted for by most centres.	\$220 \$240
	Literacy/Open Day. BBQ sausage and bread lunch: 70 children, 40 adults - @ \$2 per head (2014 costs) Gifts for community readers - \$50-60	\$220 \$50-\$60
Share your resources.	Playgroups, Community groups, Family Day Care or grouped Early Education Centres Suggest purchasing a tub/resources that can rotate through carers/rooms on a monthly basis.	
Storage	Put information in clear files for educators/leaders or link the computer to the 100 Stories Before School website and social media sites. Use Centre ipads or computers for online stories.	Minimal
Print costs Paper, ink, copier.	Printing of booklist for educators and families, laminated booklist pages for room walls, permission note for photos, information notes and fliers for events, laminated certificate, bookmarks, photos, posters, and stickers. (2014 costs)	\$4 per child

Current Boards 2015	Board summary	Examples
<b>100 Stories Before School</b>	Find links and resources for the stories, rhymes and songs from our booklist. Many of our wonderful Australian books are included. Books types include: Absolutely fun, Aboriginal, Alphabet, Australian, Awarded, e-books, Homemade, Math's concepts, Multicultural, Non fiction, online (e.g. YouTube, vimeo), Rhythmic and rhyming, Traditional tales and Wordless.	
<b>100 Stories e books and apps.</b>	E books and Apps that relate to the 100 Stories project.	
<b>100 Stories fairy tales, traditional stories and nursery rhymes.</b>	Nursery rhymes, traditional tales and fairy Stories all help children with learning about language and imagination. Find links here to support other stories you may have in print.	
<b>100 Stories Literacy Calendar.</b>	We'll be adding links for early literacy resources for literacy activities and events through the Australian year.	
<b>100 Stories rhythm and rhyme.</b>	Rhythm and Rhyme activities are lots of fun, and have an essential role in children developing phonological awareness- a critically important skill in learning to read and write.	
<b>100 Stories publishers.</b>	Find links here through to (mainly Australian) publishers of the 100 stories project. Most have a description of the book and some have purchase links.	
<b>100 Stories videos online.</b>	Find links here for books that you can read online. Great to find some of those older books or maybe books not now in print.	
<b>Additional needs early literacy before school.</b>	Find a range of strategies for parents and carers, carefully chosen, specifically for additional needs early literacy development, that blossoms with very individual care and attention.	
<b>Australian Aboriginal Stories-100 Stories Before School.</b>	Find a range of Australian Aboriginal stories and videos here suitable to read in the 100 Stories Before School Project.	
<b>Australian early literacy.</b>	Find early literacy ideas and resources here from Australian authors and relevant to the early learning curriculum.	
<b>Bilingual early literacy.</b>	Parents and carers have lots of questions about bilingualism, especially as children are starting school. Find out more here.	
<b>Books, books and more books!</b>	We've brought together choices of the best children's books- both commercial and home made! Includes lists of highly regarded books.	
<b>Early literacy activities for babies.</b>	Babies learn from Day 1! Stories, songs and rhymes together grow bonds, language and communication.	
<b>Early literacy alphabet play activities.</b>	Lots of great play based ideas for developing an understanding of sounds and letters before school. This understanding is one of the key elements in learning to read and write earlier at school.	
<b>Early literacy basics.</b>	What's so important about literacy development before school? Find tips and developmental information here.	



<b>Early literacy-Celebrations resources.</b>	Find early literacy resources here for all sorts of celebrations, all year long.	
<b>Early literacy for librarians before school.</b>	Early literacy tips and suggestions for library story and rhyme times. Examples of good practice and sessions for children under school age.	
<b>Early literacy research.</b>	Up to date education links about the importance of early literacy development prior to starting school.	
<b>Getting ready for writing with early literacy activities.</b>	Small and large motor skills are important in developing the muscle control later needed for writing. Find tips here for activities to encourage and develop writing skills.	
<b>Early literacy with limited resources.</b>	Help develop early literacy skills with simple activities and things found around the home or the local environment.	
<b>How to read stories with children.</b>	Tips and hints on reading to children before school.	
<b>Language and early literacy.</b>	Language growth is phenomenal in early childhood. Strong language is an essential cornerstone of early literacy. Find resources and information here on early language development.	
<b>Literacy for Early Educators.</b>	Information specific to early literacy teaching and learning, before school.	
<b>Math's early literacy.</b>	Early math's concepts are found in many picture books, songs and rhymes. Understanding and using math's language is an important part of strong school readiness.	
<b>Multicultural early literacy.</b>	100 Stories Before School values diversity in stories, songs and rhymes for children. Find resources here to support multiculturalism.	
<b>New stories for 100 Stories Before School 2014-15.</b>	Find new stories here, in addition to our 100 Stories before School booklist.	
<b>Picture Books winning awards.</b>	Find quality picture books here that have won awards for illustration and/or writing. We are so lucky to have so many talented writers and illustrators in this area.	
<b>Preschool non-fiction picture books.</b>	It seems really hard to easily find non-fiction for prior to school, that is not too wordy, but engaging and interesting. I can't read all these books but will try to post award winners and highly recommended books. (As well as the ones I love!)	
<b>Simultaneous Storytime.</b>	"National Simultaneous Storytime is an annual campaign that aims to encourage more young Australians to read and enjoy books." (Text from ALIA website <a href="https://www.alia.org.au/nss">https://www.alia.org.au/nss</a> Find resources to support each annual picture book choice here.	
<b>So now we are at school!</b>	Early literacy enters a different phase when starting school. Parent engagement is still critical at this stage. Look for ideas and support here.	
<b>Technology for early literacy.</b>	How can we encourage early literacy with through technology? Find out more here.	
<b>Watching TV and media-ok for early literacy?</b>	Parents and carers have lots of choices to make in this area, even from birth. Find helpful information here.	

## 100 Stories Before School: Best Practice Information.

Leonie Gabriel, Director at Children First, Balmoral and Alpha Street Preschools, has provided examples of links from their high quality programmes to the Australian National Quality Standards and the Early Years Learning Framework.

### Early Years Learning Framework relating to 100 Stories Before School project:

#### Learning outcomes

LO 1 – Children have a strong sense of identity.

1.3 Children develop knowledgeable and confident self-identities.

LO 2 – Children are connected with and contribute to their world.

2.2 Children respond to diversity with respect.

2.3 Children become aware of fairness.

LO 4 – Children are confident and involved learners.

4.1 Children develop dispositions for learning such as curiosity, cooperation, confidence, creativity, commitment, enthusiasm, persistence, imagination and reflexivity.

4.2 Children develop a range of skills and processes such as problem solving, inquiry, experimentation, hypothesizing, researching and investigating.

4.3 Children transfer and adapt what they have learned from one context to another.

LO 5 – Children are effective communicators

5.1 Children interact verbally and non-verbally with others for a range of purposes.

5.2 Children engage with a range of texts and gain meaning from these texts.

5.3 Children express ideas and make meaning using a range of media.

Practice

Principles

Holistic approaches

Relationships with families

Intentional Teaching

High expectations and equity

Cultural competence

Respect for diversity

### National Quality Standards – related to 100 Stories Before School project

Quality area 1: Educational program and practice.

This quality area focuses on ensuring that the educational program and practice is stimulating and engaging and enhances children's learning and development.

Quality Area 5: Relationships with children.

This quality area focuses on relationships with children being responsive, respectful and promoting children's sense of security and belonging. Relationships of this kind free children to explore the environment and engage in play and learning.

Quality Area 6: Collaborative partnerships with families and communities.

This quality area focuses on collaborative relationships with families that are fundamental to achieving quality outcomes for children and community partnerships that are based on active communication, consultation and collaboration.

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