

1: Five Senses Storytime Ideas

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Book Series Reviews There are several different series that each have five books, one on each sense. Smelling The Five Senses series by Rissman. Age 3 – 5, with nice photos of kids and families doing familiar activities, simple explanations, clear examples. Another bonus is that the people depicted are very ethnically diverse. You use your nose to smell. Smell Senses Smart Apple by Ganeri. Photos of diverse kids, illustrations of anatomy. I like that it first asks questions to engage: What happens when you smell a bunch of flowers? Do you like strong smells like stinky cheese? Covers science of smell well. Smells are made up of tiny bits that float in the air. They are too small to see. Good photos of ethnically diverse children. Feels more like a connection of random smell trivia than a clearly laid out flow. Smelling uses your brain too. If you smell smoke, there may be a fire. The Senses Smell by Hewitt. Good photos of diverse kids and pictures of examples of smelly things. Nice overview of all the key info about smelling. Put some smelly cheese or chopped onion on a plate. Ask a friend to hide it. Can you sniff it out? Put some banana, lemon, chocolate, soap, toothpaste and dishwashing liquid in six paper cups. Cover the cups with squares of card punched with small holes. Mix [them] then sniff the lids. Which smells can you detect? Big, bright, colorful, engaging photos the best photos of any of these series. Good, clear basic info. Close your eyes, smell, and guess. If it is near to you, you can smell it more quickly. Smelling Senses in My World by Rustad. Book description says kindergarten to grade 2. I would say more preschool level, age 3 – 5. I like the focus on: He knows what is for supper. John smells wood burning. He knows the [camp]fire is started. Eli smells his stinky feet. He knows he needs a bath. Illustrations rather than photos. Originally written in Turkish. Book includes the Arabic writing of the original text and the English translation. It will track down goodies, whatever it takes. Your smell sense tells you where you are, in a forest, by the sea, or in a city full of cars. This is different from indirect observation, which is either using tools and instruments to make an observation, or making observations about something that happened in the past based on the evidence you see now. One of the great things about teaching and working with children is that it encourages us as adults to look at things with new perspectives. As we describe how something works, we gain a deeper understanding of it ourselves. And sometimes we learn new things. I surprised some parents this week by talking about the flavor umami. Many had never heard of it. Vestibular system helps us to stay balanced, and also tells us if we are moving slowly or quickly through space. Proprioception how we know where our body parts are located in space without having to look at them. This is important Think how hard it would be to drive safely if instead of watching the road, we had to look to make sure our foot was on the gas, and look at the position of our hands on the steering wheel. A 3-month-old baby has to look at his hand when reaching for something so that his eyesight can help confirm the location. A five-month-old can reach out and grab without looking at her hand. Senses of our internal bodily systems the sense of being hungry or full, itches, and the need to urinate are not explained by the five senses and instead indicate other ways in which we perceive information. I did not find reference to the 5 senses in the kindergarten through third grade standards. Emphasis is on systems of information transfer. Assessment does not include the mechanisms by which the brain stores and recalls information or the mechanisms of how sensory receptors function. Identify and describe the five senses: The best way for parents to follow up on these ideas at home is to ask their child to make observations about things. Encourage them to use as many senses as possible to explore it.

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This exploration of the five senses flattens rather than elevates its subject. Perky text encourages reader involvement as a young boy examines his body's abilities. "Kevin hears with his two ears.

6: Kevin's big book of the five senses (Book,) [www.enganchecubano.com]

With vivid pictures and simple text, this book invites toddlers to join Kevin in celebrating sight, hearing, smell, taste, and touch. With fun rhymes and engaging games and questions, this book provides young children with a perfect introduction to the five senses.

7: Kevin's Big Book of the Five Senses : Liesbet Slegers :

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