

Reading to the Crowd



Dialogic reading is the practice of engaging children in conversation when reading stories. In dialogic reading, the adult helps the child, or small group of children, become the tellers of the story.

Interactions during story telling included CROWD strategies, such as questioning and prompting with the following questions:

Completion prompts

Recall prompts

Open ended prompts

Who, what, why prompts

Distancing prompts

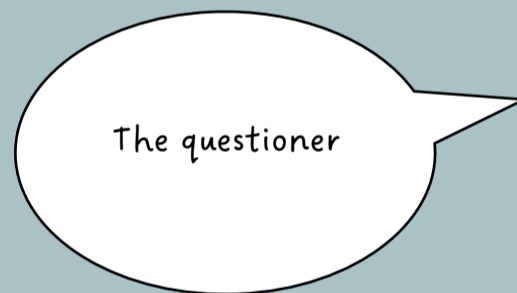
THE ADULT BECOMES



The audience for the child



The listener

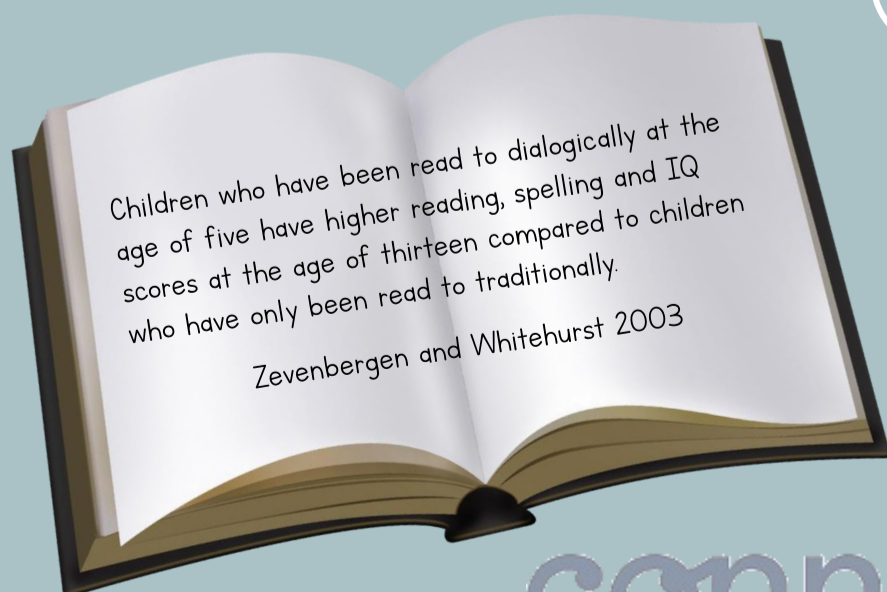


The questioner



BENEFITS OF DIALOGIC READING

- Children become more engaged with the book.
- Adults can determine if the content is understood.
- Oral language supports emergent literacy.



Helen Adam and Caroline Barratt-Pugh recommend that children should be read to 3 times a day for 15 minutes each session.