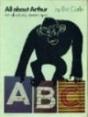
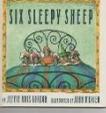
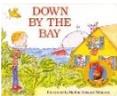
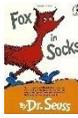
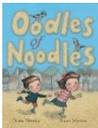
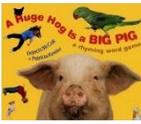
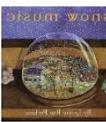
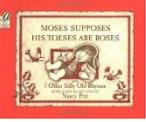
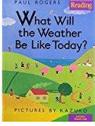
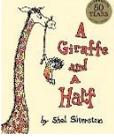
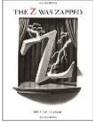


Read Alouds for Phonological Awareness

	<p>All About Arthur by Eric Carle To cure his loneliness, Arthur the ape travels from city to city meeting other animals. In this picture book, Eric Carle uses alliteration to draw in readers! The language keeps children interested and excited to turn to the next page!</p>
	<p>Sing A Song of Popcorn by Various Authors Nine Caldecott medalists are represented here, including Maurice Sendak, Arnold Lobel, and Leo and Diane Dillon. This meaty selection of more than 100 poems includes many old favorites such as "The Gingerbread Man" by Rowena Bennett and poems by A.A. Milne and e.e. cummings, as well as limericks, humorous verse, and contributions from many cultures. Each section of poems--grouped by themes ranging from "Spooky Poems" to "Mostly Nonsense"--is illustrated by a different artist.</p>
	<p>Six Sleepy Sheep by Jeffie Ross Gordon Six sleepy sheep slip into slumber until one snoozer snores. Five insomniac sheep resolve their situations through silly solutions . . . and so it goes as the half-dozen dapper, black-faced, golden-fleeced woolly ones sashay through enough S's to satisfy even the greediest lover of alliteration.</p>
	<p>Don't Forget the Bacon by Pat Hutchins A jubilant story about a boy and his attempts to remember the items on his mother's shopping list. Bright, jubilant colors and skillful wordplay make this fun."</p>
	<p>Down by the Bay by Raffi and Nadine Bernard Westcott Children will quickly get the idea of the rhymes and delight in making up their own wacky sights to be seen "down by the bay." This book is entertaining and instructive in early language skills such as rhyme, rhythm, and repetition, and children will delight in hearing it read or sung aloud to them.</p>
	<p>Fox in Socks by Dr. Seuss This classic Beginner Book by Dr. Seuss features silly tongue twisters that will have young readers giggling with glee. When a fox in socks meets Knox in a box, hilarity ensues. Add chicks with bricks and blocks and clocks and you're sure to get your words twisted and lips locked! With his unmistakable gift for rhyme, Dr. Seuss creates a hysterical and energetic way for beginning readers to dive into the joy of reading.</p>
	<p>Oodles of Noodles by Diana Hendry In this collection of poems, words both rhyme and make use of the same initial sounds in order to create nonsense words to complete the verse.</p>
	<p>I'm Number One by Michael Rosen When the humans are away, a toy soldier named A-One becomes demanding, calling the other toys names. When they begin playing with the sounds and letters of the words, insults become silly to make everyone smile and reform. In addition to playing with the sound of words, this humorously illustrated book just may start a discussion of bullying and behavior.</p>
	<p>A Huge Hog is a Big Pig by Francis McCall, Patricia Keeler This rhyming words game is illustrated with crisp photographs and is sure to tickle the imagination as another rhyming description is sought. <i>Eight Ate: A Feast of Homonym Riddles</i> by Marvin Terban (Sandpiper) is just what the title indicates and may be considered for use with more experienced readers (grade 2-3). This, too, is supported by line drawings.</p>
	<p>Runny Babbit: A Billy Sook by Shel Silverstein Runny Babbit talk is created by spoonerisms, switching the first sound in a pair of words, so a "silly book" becomes a "billy sook." Kids build their phonemic awareness without even trying! The audio book narrator's slightly gravelly voice is ideal for sharing these funny poems (completed though not published before the popular poet's death in 1999).</p>
	<p>Snow Music by Lynne Rae Perkins The whisper of snow and the jingle of dog tags set a wintery tone in this story of a boy and his friend in search of his lost dog on a snowy day. Music is everywhere in the rhythm of the language and patterns of the illustration in this unusual and memorable book.</p>

	<p>Buzz said the Bee by W. Lewison</p> <p>In this simple book, a series of animals climb on top of one another. Before each animal sits on top of the next, it does something that rhymes with the animal it approaches. For instance, the hen dances a jig before sitting on the pig, the pig takes a bow before sitting on the cow, and so on.</p>
	<p>If I Had a Paka by C. Pomergantz</p> <p>Attention is drawn to phonemes when languages other than English are introduced. Eleven languages are represented among the 12 poems in this book. The Vietnamese translation of the following draws attention to rhyme and repetition: I like fish, Toy tik ka; I like chicken, Toy tik ga; I like duck, Toy tik veet; I like meat, Toy tik teet.</p>
	<p>Moses Supposes His Toeses are Roses by N. Patz</p> <p>This book presents seven rhymes, each of which plays on language to engage the listener. Alliteration makes "Betty Botter" a tongue twister: "But a bit of better butter that will make my batter better!" Rhyme is predictable in "Sweetie Maguire" when she cries "Fire! Fire!" and Mrs. O'Hair says, "Where? Where?" Assonance adds humor to "The tooter" when the tooter tries to tutor two tooters to toot!</p>
	<p>What Will the Weather Be Like Today? By P. Rogers</p> <p>In this entertaining book, animals and humans discuss, in rhyming verse, the possibility of the day's weather.</p>
	<p>A Giraffe and a Half by Shel Silverstein</p> <p>Silverstein uses cumulative and rhyming patterns to build the story of a giraffe who has a rose on his nose, a bee on his knee, some glue on his shoe, and so on until he undoes the story by reversing the events.</p>
	<p>The Z was Zapped by C. Van Allsburg</p> <p>Each letter of the alphabet is involved in some alliterative mishap such as A is crushed by an avalanche, B is badly bitten, C is cut to ribbons, and so forth.</p>