



for **Kids**

Where fun and learning stick together.

Word Wall

Teachers attach Word Strips to Word Walls that are reviewed daily for reading practice. As you and your child play reading games with your Post-it® Word Strips, stick the words on a wall in alphabetical order to create your own Word Wall. The various colors can be used for different kinds of words. For example, one dedicated color could be used for Sight Words (common words that good readers learn to recognize instantly – ask your child’s teacher for a list). Easily confused words (e.g. “there”, “their”, and “they’re”) can be written on different colored word strips to help differentiate between them. For more advanced children, the colors can indicate parts of speech:

- Color #1 = nouns and pronouns (words that represent people, places, or things – i.e. “dog”)
- Color #2 = verbs (words that describe actions like “play” or states of being like “is”)
- Color #3 = adjectives (words that describe or modify nouns – i.e. “red”)
- Color #4 = adverbs (words that modify verbs or tell “how”, “when”, “where”, or “how much” – i.e. “quickly”)
- Color #5 = other words (prepositions, conjunctions, interjections, and articles)

Word of the Day

Make a new word each day or week and stick it somewhere your child will see it often. Have your child say the word and spell it out loud. Throughout the day, see how many times you and your child can find the word written somewhere else, or use the word purposefully in a sentence. Try using some of the words from your school vocabulary word list.

Silly Sentences

Use Word Strips from your Word Wall to make and re-arrange your own silly sentences and stories. For advanced children, create sentences using Word Strips that are color-coded with different parts of speech.

Label & Seek

Label objects around your home with Post-it® Word Strips. Have your child search for the Word Strips, say the name of each labeled object and put them on the Word Wall. Or, give the child a stack of Word Strips and have him/her stick them to the correct objects.

Word Match

Write pairs of associated words (such as words that rhyme or opposites) on Word Strips. Stick several pairs randomly on the wall, and see how many your child can correctly stick side-by-side.

Sentence Scramble

Select one or more sentences from a favorite book and write the words on separate Word Strips (include punctuation). Stick the words up in random order and ask your child to put them back into sentences.