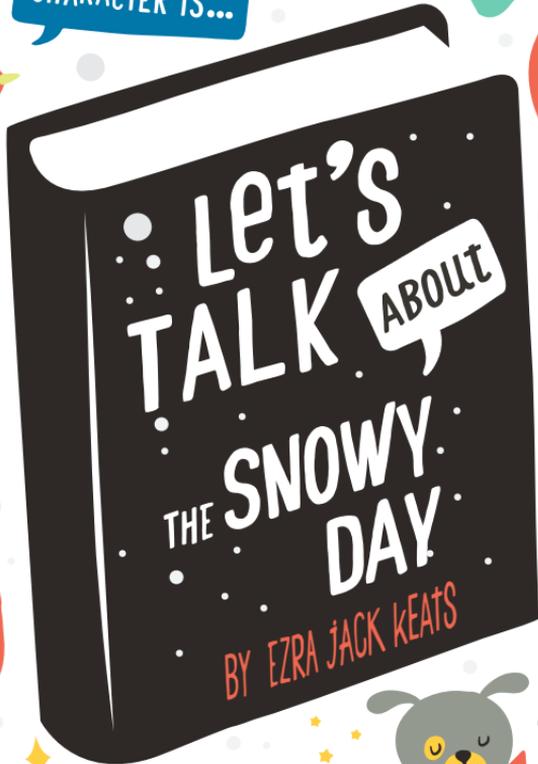


MY FAVORITE CHARACTER IS...



WHAT DO YOU SEE ON THE COVER?



WHAT COLOR IS PETER'S COAT?

WHAT DOES PETER FIND IN THE SNOW?



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INFANTS:

Reading a book to your infant is a great chance to cuddle and bond, relax and sit comfortably with your baby on your lap. Point out pictures on the page and name what you are pointing to. You don't have to read every word! Sharing a book is an experience that helps your baby's brain to make important connections, laying the foundation for learning to read. Just because your baby is not talking, doesn't mean she isn't learning!

TODDLERS:

The Snowy Day is a book that captures the magic of the first snowfall of the year and is fun to read before going outside to play in the snow. You can talk about the things that Peter does in the snow and make plans for your toddler's adventure in the snow. Talk about what Peter did in the story as you do the same things when you play outside. You are helping your toddler make connections to the story that have important meaning to him. When you reread the story, recall what your child did and compare to the story. Sharing fun adventures helps your child to feel secure, loved and supports healthy brain development.

PRESCHOOLERS:

The Snowy Day is a wonderful book to read in the winter and can spark many conversations about the weather. As you read the story, talk with your preschooler about how exciting the first snow is and all of the favorite things your child loves to do in the snow. Ask your preschooler to predict what Peter will do when he goes outside and what will happen to the snowball in Peter's pocket. Point to the words as you read. This helps your preschooler make connections between the print and the words you say. Take turns "reading" and help your child use the pictures as clues to the words on the page. Your lap is still the best place for your preschooler to be and the reading you are sharing is helping your child to become a reader!

