

For activities and ways to prevent the “Summer Slide”, check out these websites:

Web Resources to Explore



- **PBS Parents: How to Create a Literate Home**
<http://www.pbs.org/parents/issuesadvice/>
This website offers a section devoted to the "literate home," which includes tips for setting up literacy-rich home environments for children ages 0-8.
- **Creating a Home Literacy Environment**
<http://www.lili.org/isl/rlrtm2.htm>
This article, found on the LiLI (Libraries Linking Idaho) Web site, is excerpted from the University of Idaho Emergent Literacy Project.
- **Education Place: Monthly Themes**
<http://www.eduplace.com/monthlytheme/>
Each month, this website spotlights a seasonal theme and provides a list of related activity ideas and web links.
- **Children's Literature: Monthly Features**
<http://www.childrenslit.com>
- **Book Adventure**
<http://www.bookadventure.org>
Book Adventure is a free, reading-motivation program for children in grades K-8. Children create their own book lists from recommended titles, take multiple-choice quizzes on the books they've read, and earn points and prizes for their literary successes.
- **Carol Hurst's Children's Literature Site**
<http://www.carolhurst.com/>
This site is a collection of reviews of great books for kids, ideas for using books in the classroom, and collections of books and activities about particular subjects, curriculum areas, themes, and professional topics.
- **Children's Book Council**
<http://www.cbcbooks.org/>
A cosponsor (with the International Reading Association) of the Children's Choices project, CBC promotes the use and enjoyment of children's trade books and is the official sponsor of Young People's Poetry Week and National Children's Book Week.
- **Education.com**
<http://www.education.com>
Education.com is an online resource for parents with kids in preschool through grade 12. It features over 4,000 reference articles from the best and most authoritative sources across the web, as well as hundreds of ideas that take learning beyond the classroom and into everyday family life. It also has virtual neighborhoods where parents with similar interests or challenges can connect to trade advice and share their experiences with one another—whether it's about dyslexia or dioramas.