



Early Literacy Extras:

Parents and caregivers are a child's first and best teachers. Here are some ideas and activities to try this week with your child. These five practices are designed to help your child develop literacy skills, engage your child, and enhance the bonds between you. Storytimes at the Adams County Library support Pennsylvania Early Learning Standards.

This week's theme was: **Noses**

Read: Watch Miss Jess read *Noses* by Flowerpot Press on our Youth Services Facebook page.

Talk: Talk about what we use our noses for. What type of things do you smell?

Sing: Rhymes To Do At Home

Play: Make a sensory game with different smelly stuff, such as lemons, bananas, orange peel, pine needles, a cotton ball soaked in perfume, chocolate, coffee, dirt, vanilla, garlic, onion, mint, vinegar, rose petals, pencil shavings, or ginger. Have your child guess what they are smelling. If they are too young, bring out different smells for them to experience. Let them smell and manipulate what they are smelling.

Write: Can you match the nose to the animal on the next page?

Rhymes To Do At Home

My Nose is Made for Sniffing
(tune: The Bear Went Over the Mountain)

My nose is made for sniffing
My nose is made for sniffing
My nose is made for sniffing
So I can sniff the smells

I Have a Nose

(Tune: "Old MacDonald Had a Farm")

On my face I have one nose. I use it
carefully.

I just sniff, then I can tell
When something is smelly.
With a sniff, sniff here. And a sniff, sniff
there.

Here a sniff, there a sniff. Everywhere a
sniff, sniff.

On my face I have one nose. I use it
carefully.



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Storytime Handout



Draw a line from the nose to the animal it belongs to

