

1. Discuss a news article –watch Newsround https://www.bbc.co.uk/newsround/news/watch_newsround and ask questions about this. For example, ‘How did the children feel?’
2. Talk about vocabulary – ‘What does this word mean?’ – after reading a book or just hearing a new word.
3. Discuss a T.V. programme – talk about what happened. Ask them what they liked about it or what might happen in the next show.
4. Come up with a word of the day – encourage new vocabulary learnt to be used in your child’s in a conversation they have that day.
5. Listen to different types of oracy – podcasts, poetry, radio shows, television programmes, educational videos, speech, job interview, comedy or music.
6. Interview someone – encourage your child to interview a neighbour, a family member or a family friend. Come up with the questions together and identify what they might learn from this experience.
7. Demonstrate correct spoken English – if your child says, “I’m gonna go shop.” Correct this with, “I am going to go to the shop.”
8. Create a talk box – this is an exciting way to ensure conversations take place in your house. This could be an item that can be collected by you or your child. It can be as simple as a leaf, with the idea that you or your child talk in detail about how you came to have the leaf in your talk box.
9. Play a game and discuss the rules – this can be as simple as playing different board games and getting your child to explain the rules or using the games suggested below.
10. **Play more...and then play again!** Pretend to be characters in a book. Follow your child’s play –if they want to pretend to be a doctor, let them help you! Use the kinds of words the doctor or patient would use. Add a bit more to what your child is saying. If they are using one word, add another one. If they are using 2 words, add another!

