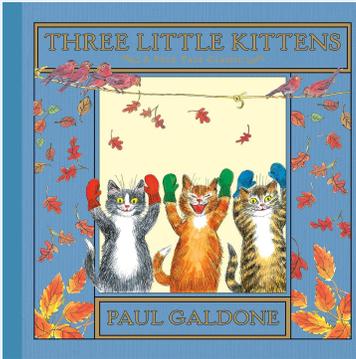


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Field Trip Idea: Local pet store
(Be sure to visit the kitty cats!)

Book to add to your child's library: *Three Little Kittens* by Paul Galdone



BABY GAMES & LANGUAGE

Socks On, Socks Off

Play with a hat with your child. Put the hat on his had and say "Hat's on." Take it off and say "Hat's off." Continue this several times, putting on the hat and taking it off both your child's head and your head.

Meow & Pause:

Play with a stuffed kitten and say "meow" in a soft voice, then pause and wait for baby to respond with a sound, smile, or movement.

Name the Story Words:

Point to pictures and label simply: "kitten," "mittens," "cat," "soft."

Count the Kittens:

(Draw a kitten face on your fingers if you'd like!)

Hold up one, then two, then three fingers and say, "One kitten... two kittens... three kittens," keeping it slow and rhythmic.

EXPLORATION

Picture Discovery:

Look through a kitten-themed board book together, turning pages slowly and allowing baby to touch and explore.

Surprise Bag:

Fill a bag with the following items and allow your child to pull out one item at a time to explore: a ball of yarn, stuffed cat, cotton balls, bar of soap, bag of beans, baby rattle (improvise as necessary)

MUSIC & MOVEMENT

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Sing the rhyme slowly while holding your baby on your lap. Gently bounce or sway side to side in time with the words. Use three fingers to represent the kittens as you sing.

The three little kittens,
they lost their mittens,
And they began to cry,
"Oh, mother dear, we sadly
fear,
Our mittens we have lost!"

"What!? Lost your mittens, you
naughty kittens!
Then you shall have no pie."
"Meow, meow, meow."
"Then you shall have no pie."

RELATIONSHIP BUILDING / BONDING

Rock A Bye Baby

(rock baby in your arms)

"Rock A Bye Baby in the treetop
When the wind blows the cradle
will rock.

When the bough breaks, the
cradle will fall.

Down will come baby, cradle,
and all."

Face to Face Interaction:

Smile and talk to your child

about cats/kittens. Talk about how kittens have whiskers, the sounds they make (purr, meow!), how they like to stretch, etc., allowing your child a chance to respond to you with sounds or movement. Look into his eyes and show him that he has your undivided attention.