**VOICE-OVER SCRIPT: WB\_R@H Demo Video 3**

Encouraging your child to read every day is a great way to help improve their reading skills and set them up for success in school.

Even if you struggle to follow the text yourself, you can listen to your child read aloud, and ask them questions about what they are reading.

If there is a word that your child does not know or understand, you can explain to your child what it means and give them examples of how the word is used.

The child struggled with the word “calabash” and asked her caregiver what it means. Her caregiver explains to her what a calabash is, and what it is used for. She explains that it is a pot made from clay, and that it can be used to fetch water from the river. This description helps to build her child’s vocabulary, and helps her child to understand the story better.

Even though the caregiver is unable to read herself, the caregiver listens to her child read aloud and asks her child questions about the story. This helps to improve her child’s understanding of what is happening in the story and why.

After they have finished the book, the caregiver takes out some paper and asks the child about new words that she had learned from the story. The child remembers the word “calabash” and the caregiver suggests that the child draws her own picture of a calabash.

To reinforce her child’s new knowledge and vocabulary, she invites her child to use the new word in a sentence.

They also discuss the sound that the word starts with, and what other words the child knows that start with the same sound.

Together, they discuss the picture that the child drew and the sentence that she wrote about the calabash. Because the caregiver is unable to read, she calls over an older sibling who can help to check what the child wrote. The child’s brother reads her sentence aloud, confirms that what she wrote is correct and praises her for her effort.

This praise and support help children to enjoy reading and helps them learn more from reading in future.