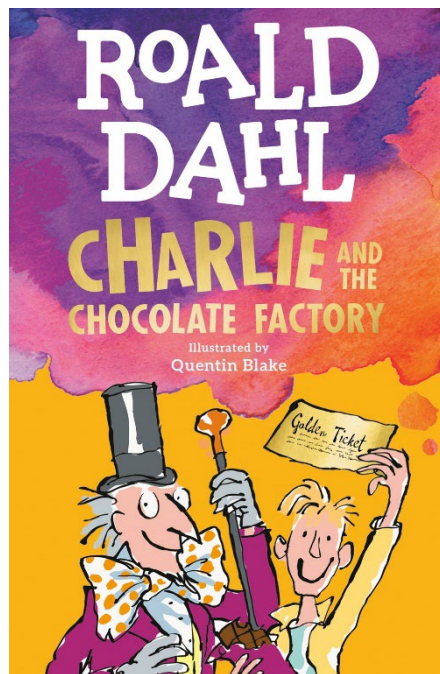
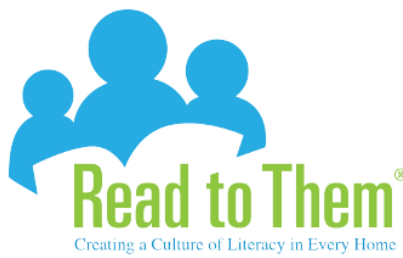


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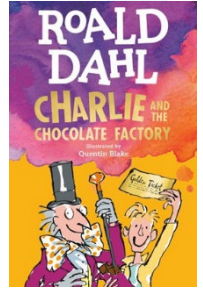


## *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* by Roald Dahl



## Read-Aloud Tips For Families

### *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* by Roald Dahl



- ✓ **Make reading time a priority** – Sit down as a family and decide on a daily reading time, and then consider it an appointment that needs to be kept. Some families might find that right before bed is the best time, but early risers might enjoy reading at breakfast. For younger listeners, bath time can be great! Build it into your daily routine and soon you will find that everyone is ready and waiting to hear what comes next in the story.
- ✓ **Show emotion that matches the story** – All of the books from **Read to Them** capture a range of emotions over the course of the story. When reading aloud, mirroring the emotions felt by the characters will make the story more meaningful to your listener.
- ✓ **Vary your rhythm** – Have fun with the language in your book. During suspenseful sections, *slow down* and let the suspense build. During a particularly meaningful moment, *pause* and let the impact settle. During emotion-packed scenes, drop your voice to a *whisper*. When you are reading aloud, you are performing the story. Authors don't want their stories performed in monotone!
- ✓ **Don't be afraid to be silly** – Accents, funny voices, and sound effects are all great tools to use to make reading aloud more engaging. Character-specific voices or mannerisms also help listeners follow the dialogue. It might be a challenge, but it's worth the effort to make your story come alive.
- ✓ **Stay engaged with your listener throughout your reading time** – Stop from time to time to explain an unfamiliar vocabulary word, discuss an important point, or ask your child to make a prediction. You don't want to derail the story too much, but you do want to make reading together interactive.
- ✓ **Expect some fidgeting** – Listening during reading time does not have to be a stationary activity. Some listeners will sit still as stones with eyes and ears fixed on you, and that's great. But other listeners stay more engaged with something in their hands like a small toy, some crayons, or a stuffed animal. Some children might listen better if allowed to walk around the room, or even bounce on the bed a bit. Work together to find the way that works best for your child.

# B

Use the [Connection Guide](#) to let the publisher know you're reading *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*!

Discuss your favorite scene.

Create a scrapbook page profile of one of the characters from the book.

**Hot Seat!**  
Pretend to be a character from the book and let someone interview you.

Build a reading fort together!  
[bit.ly/readfort](http://bit.ly/readfort)

# I

Organize your home library.

Design a new cover for the book.

Get your whole family to read together in your pajamas!

Sing an Oompa Loompa song together!

Find a picture book about squirrels at your public library or local independent book store.

# N

Write a poem about your home. Try a haiku, acrostic, or limerick!

Read a chapter outside together as a family.



Watch this video about how chocolate is made!  
[bit.ly/kidvidchoc](http://bit.ly/kidvidchoc)

Learn three new facts about your favorite kinds of candy.

# G

Design a wrapper for one of the new candies discovered in the book.

Find a quote in the book that's worthy of being shared. Put it on a banner, poster, or t-shirt!

Play charades! Reenact a scene from the book without using words.

Try out one of the activities in the [Family Fun Packet](#).

Write a book review of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* for your teacher or school librarian.

# O

Make bookmarks together!

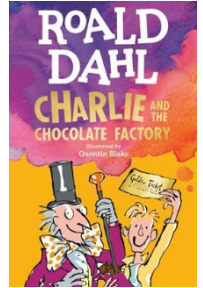
Visit the *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* page on the official Roald Dahl site:  
[bit.ly/dahlfactory](http://bit.ly/dahlfactory)

Write a letter to one of the characters in the book.

Make a list of new words you discover while reading together and learn their definitions.

Share a picture of your family reading with [@readtothem](#).





## Family Fun Cards

Pages 1-42

### *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* by Roald Dahl

#### What do you know?

Why are Sundays better at the Buckets' house?  
What's so strange about Mr. Wonka's workers?  
What does Charlie find in the snow?

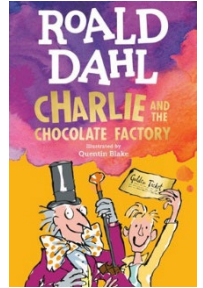
#### What do you think?

Mr. Wonka builds Prince Pondicherry a palace entirely made of chocolate. Can you imagine such a fantastical structure? If you had the chance to ask Mr. Wonka to build you something out of chocolate, what would it be? Why? Do you think you could eat your creation before it melted like Pondicherry's palace?

#### What can you do?

Candy Spy Obstacle Course  
*"There are spies everywhere!"* (p. 16)

Mr. Wonka closed his factory because spies were stealing his recipes. Create an obstacle course that would make it difficult for spies to carry secrets out of the factory, and then have fun trying to carry a box of "secrets" through the obstacle course. Some ideas for obstacles could include: jumping through hula hoops, army-crawling under chairs, or swinging off a rope. The challenges shouldn't be too difficult on their own, yet they should be a bit more challenging when carrying something through the course.



## Family Fun Cards

Pages 42-94

### *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* by Roald Dahl

#### What do you know?

How is the chocolate in Mr. Wonka's factory mixed?

How many Oompa-Loompas does it take to row Mr. Wonka's pink boat?

How long has the Oompa-Loompa in the Testing Room been sucking on the Everlasting Gobstopper?

#### What do you think?

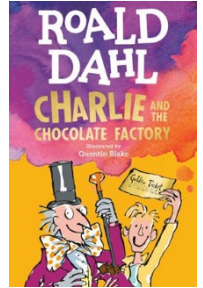
Charlie is going to bring Grandpa Joe along with him to the Wonka Factory. If you'd found a Golden Ticket, who would you bring along? Why? What would you look forward to most about touring the Wonka Factory?

#### What can you do?

##### The Inventing Room

*"This is the most important room in the entire factory!" (p. 87)*

The inventing room is where Mr. Wonka's newest creations were hashed out and created, and though the new gobstoppers may last forever, their appeal will likely fade. So come up with Wonka's next big hit! Using the book for inspiration, come up with the next candy sensation that will outlast the Everlasting Gobstoppers and hair toffee. And don't forget to give it superpowers! (Never melts, straightens curly hair, makes you grow a moustache, etc.) Once you come up with your idea, design and create the wrapper or box for your own unique candy. You can do this out of common materials like cardboard, construction paper, tissue paper, chalk, water colors, markers, etc.



## Family Fun Cards

Pages 94-155

### *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* by Roald Dahl

#### What do you know?

Who says, “Violet, you’re turning violet, Violet!”?

How do you return to the ground after drinking Mr. Wonka’s soda?

According to Mr. Wonka, what is breakfast cereal made of?

#### What do you think?

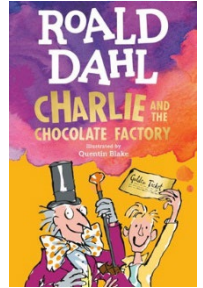
The Oompa-Loompas claim that, before the invention of television, children spent “*one half of their lives reading books.*” (p. 140) They also claim that televisions should be removed from every home. Is this too extreme? Do you believe too much TV is a bad thing? Consider how much TV you watch versus how often you read.

#### What can you do?

Wonka Movie Night

It probably seems very un-Wonka-like to jump into a movie after reading *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, but with two different movies made from this book (and a Broadway musical!), how can you resist? Parents may be partial to the older Gene Wilder movie, *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory* from 1971, yet kids may be more excited to see the more recent Johnny Depp movie from 2005. Both are fantastic, quirky retellings of the story that stay mostly true to the book. Watch either—or both! Be sure to have some candy around to enjoy as you watch. It’s hard to resist seeing Wonka’s factory without some sweets to bite into!





## Family Fun Cards Answer Key

### *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* by Roald Dahl

#### Pages 1-58

Why are Sundays better at the Buckets' house?

*Because everyone gets a second helping*

What's so strange about Mr. Wonka's workers?

*No one has ever seen them!*

What does Charlie find in the snow?

*A dollar bill!*

#### Pages 59-126

How is the chocolate in Mr. Wonka's factory mixed?

*By chocolate waterfall!*

How many Oompa-Loompas does it take to row Mr. Wonka's pink boat?

*100*

How long has the Oompa-Loompa in the Testing Room been sucking on the Everlasting Gobstopper?

*Almost one year*

#### Pages 127-211

Who says, "Violet, you're turning violet, Violet!"?

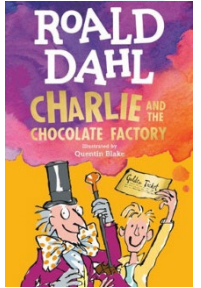
*Mrs. Beauregarde*

How do you return to the ground after drinking Mr. Wonka's soda?

*You burp!*

According to Mr. Wonka, what is breakfast cereal made of?

*The curly shavings in pencil sharpeners*



## Connection Guide

### *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* by Roald Dahl

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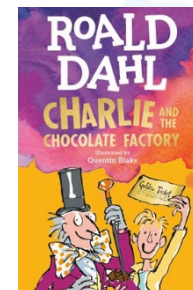
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## Next Book Connections

## *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* by Roald Dahl

If you loved *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, here are some other books your family might enjoy reading together...

### Other books written by Roald Dahl:

- *The BFG*
- *Charlie and the Great Glass Elevator* (sequel)
- *Danny the Champion of the World*
- *Fantastic Mr. Fox*
- *James and the Giant Peach*
- *Matilda*
- *The Witches*

### Picture books with similar themes:

- *Sweet!* – Ann Love & Jane Drake
- *Big Red Lollipop* – Rukhsana Khan
- *The Chocolate Tree* – Linda Lowery
- *Pop!* – Meghan McCarthy
- *Harvey Potter's Balloon Farm* – Jerdine Nolen
- *Lester Fizz, Bubble Gum Artist* – Ruth Spiro
- *How Sweet It Is (and Was)* – Ruth Freeman Swain

### Novels with similar themes:

- *Book Scavenger* – Jennifer Chambliss Bertman
- *Cosmic* – Frank Cottrell Boyce
- *The Wish Giver* – Bill Brittain
- *The Meanwhile Adventures* – Roddy Doyle
- *The Last of the Really Great Whangdoodles* – Julie Andrews Edwards
- *The Gollywhopper Games* – Jody Feldman
- *Escape from Mr. Lemoncello's Library* – Chris Grabenstein
- *Madame Pamplemousse and Her Incredible Edibles* – Rupert Kingfisher
- *Nooks & Crannies* – Jennifer Lawson
- *The Unlucky Lottery Winners of Classroom 13* – Honest Lee
- *The Candymakers* – Wendy Mass
- *The Candy Shop War* – Brandon Mull
- *The Whizz Pop Chocolate Shop* – Kate Saunders
- *Fortune's Magic Farm* – Suzanne Selfors
- *The Adventures of Nanny Piggins* – R.A. Spratt
- *The Mysterious Benedict Society* – Trenton Lee Stewart