



# School-Home Connection

Your child has been reading “Try Your Best.” In this story a camp counselor who encourages campers to “try your best” discovers that’s good advice for every one.

I have tried some of the activities.

Student: \_\_\_\_\_

Family Member: \_\_\_\_\_

Comments/Suggestions: \_\_\_\_\_

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You may want to do some of these activities with your child.

## Words, Words, Words

- Have your child cut out the word cards and read each word.
- Ask your child to make up original sentences using the new words.
- Ask your child to say at least one word that rhymes with each of these new words: *be, need, right, saw, try.*

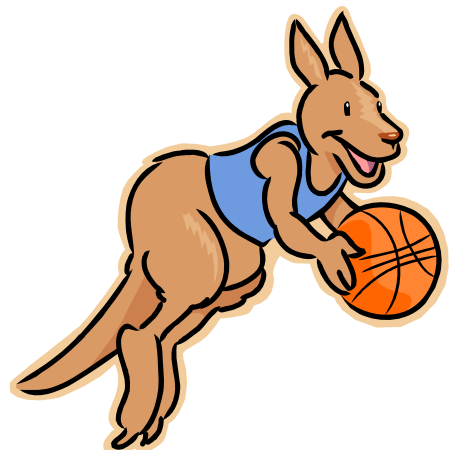
## Keep Trying

Have your child tell what Mr. York kept saying to Ann on Sports Day. Then ask how Mr. York learned that he had to try his best, too. Tell your child about something that you think you don’t do very well – singing or shooting baskets, for example. Then ask what your child wants to do better. Make some plans to help each other “try your best.”



### TIME TO READ

Encourage your child to read for at least 30 minutes outside of class each day.



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