

Fana Loves Animals

African Storybook

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Early
Family
Math



Interactive Story

English

Adult Readers

Before Talking Talk with your child before they can talk or even understand the words. Point at, name, and describe things you see, such as shapes, colors, comparisons, and quantities. As your child begins to understand words, ask about a thing and have your child point at it. For example, "Where is the ball?" If your child can't find the thing, point to it for them.

Early Talking As your child begins to understand and say words, mix in simple questions. Freely help with answers as needed. If you point and say "Is this red?" and they don't know, supply the answer. If you say "Count the blocks." and your child does not know how, point and count the blocks with them "one, two, three."

Math Themes and Words This story has quantities to ten, comparing, and colors. Practice words: counting to ten, most, more, less, bigger, smaller, shortest, tallest, color names, solid, striped, and checkerboard.

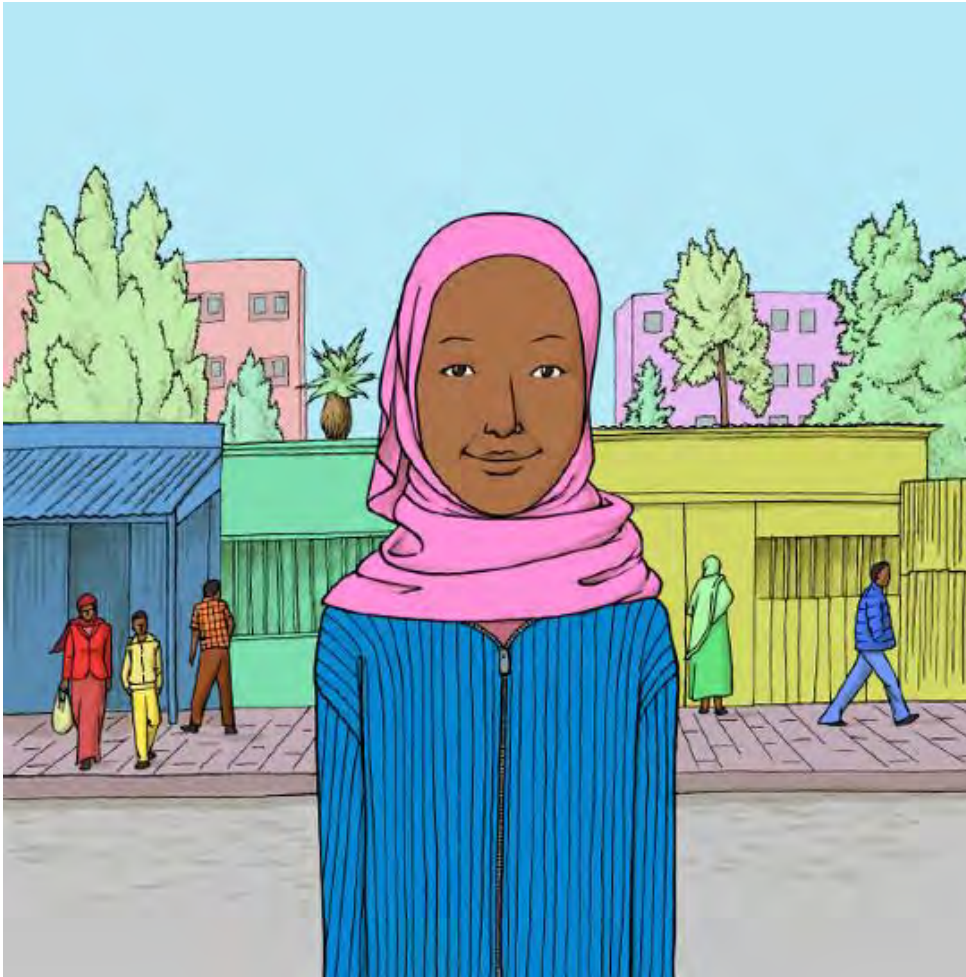
Read, Talk, and Have Fun! The supplied questions and comments are just the beginning.

For the 1st reading, read the red questions and comments.

For the 2nd reading, read the blue questions and comments.

For the 3rd reading, read the green questions and comments.

After that, follow your child's interests and let your discussions go in fun directions.



Fana and her family live in a busy town.

1. Fana lives in a very colorful town. Is your town colorful too?

2. Point at and name all the colors of the clothes and buildings.

3. Count together the people in this picture.



Fana has a cat, two hens, a goat and a dove.

1. How many animals does Fana have?

2. Which animal does Fana have the most of?

3. Most people living in a city do not have so many different animals.

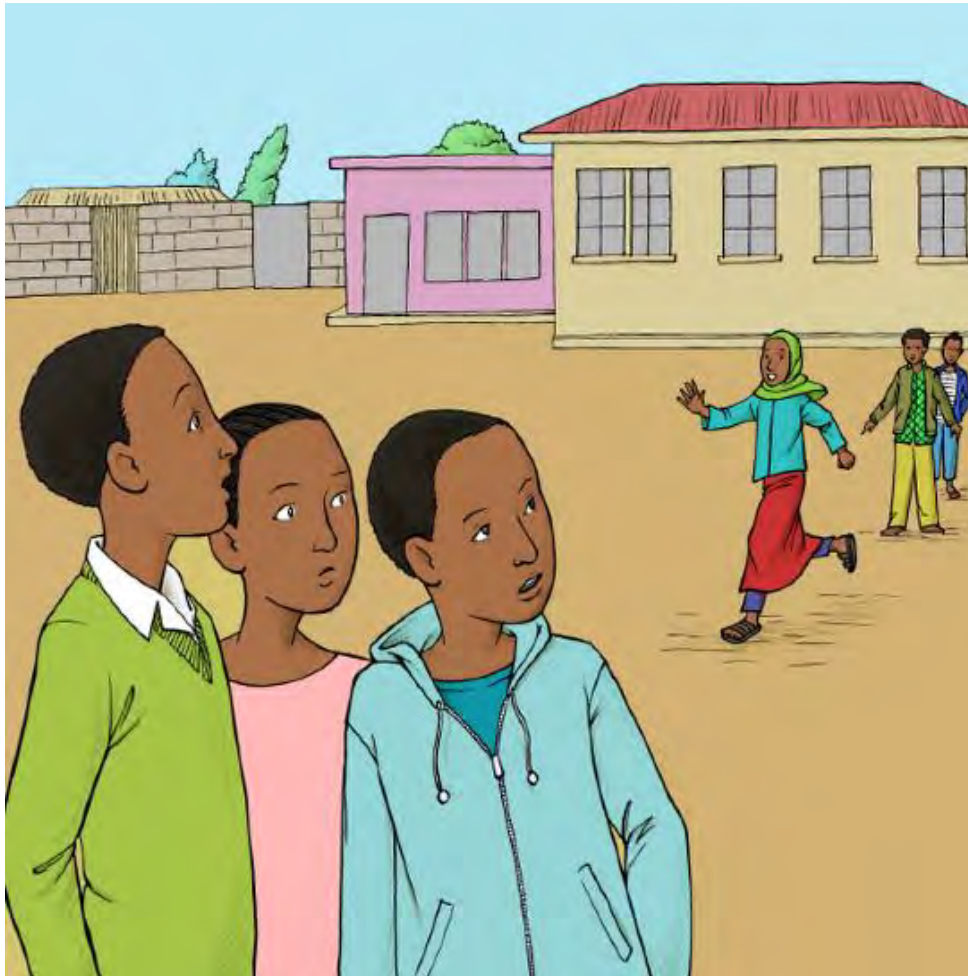


One day, Fana saw other children throwing stones at doves.

1. Throwing stones at animals is a mean thing to do!

2. What would you do if you saw someone doing something that was mean?

3. Count all the birds. Which is more and which is less – birds in the air or birds on the ground?



Fana ran towards the children.

She shouted, "Stop throwing stones!"

1. It is not easy to tell other people that you think they are being bad. Why did Fana do it?

2. A rectangle is a shape with four straight sides like the shape of this page. Point out rectangles you see in this picture.

3. Do you see any rectangles around where you are?



Fana took the two doves home to look after them.

1. It is very nice of Fana to help these animals. It can be dangerous to handle wild animals.

2. Count the number of people and the number of birds. Which group is bigger and which group is smaller?

3. What do their faces tell you about what they are feeling?



She fed them and told her family how she saved them.

1. How many children and how many adults are there in Fana's family? When you put those groups together, how many people are there in her family?

2. There are many colors of the rainbow here. Which colors are present and which ones are missing?

3. Which colors and patterns are your favorite to wear?



Fana and her parents took the doves to the clinic.

1. Most doctors either help people or they help animals. Which kind of doctor is at this clinic?

2. Who is the shortest person in this picture? Who is the tallest?

3. The red cross on the cabinet shows that it has medical supplies in it.



Fana tells her friends, "Animals are our friends. We protect them."

1. Should we only protect our friends, or should we protect everything we can?

2. Look at all the color patterns in these clothes. Point out which ones are solid, striped, or have a checkered pattern.

3. Fana has worn many different colors during this story. Can you remember them all?

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