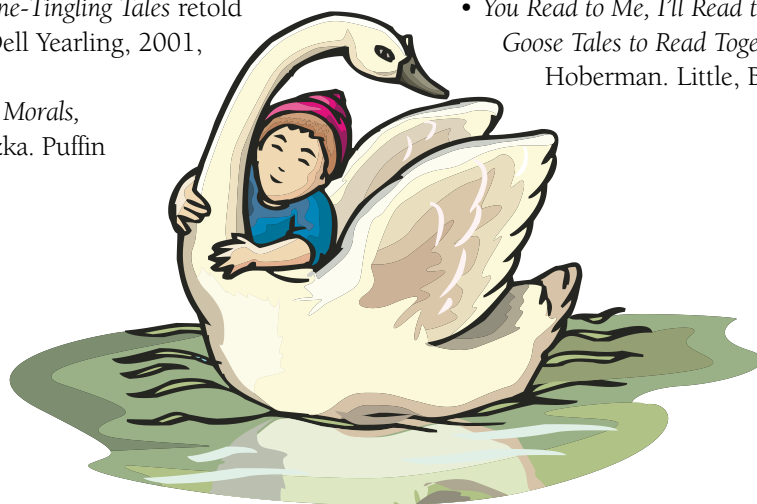


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# Gen\*Response: Folklore

## **Folklore for Little Ones: Primary Lesson Idea**

Play a Mother Goose guessing game. Collect props or pictures related to rhymes in advance, such as a pail (Jack and Jill), a dish and a spoon (Hey, Diddle Diddle), a candlestick (Jack, Be Nimble), a poster with two or three key words from the rhyme, etc. Divide the class in half and see which team can identify the most rhymes by the props that you provide!

## **Folk Lit: Intermediate Lesson Idea**

Use the 25 tales from *How & Why Stories: World Tales Kids Can Read & Tell* with children. Storytelling tips follow each tale, as do factual answers to questions like, “Why do cats wash their faces?” and “Why do tigers have stripes?” Because there is plenty of dialogue in these stories, they are perfect for students to convert into reader’s theater scripts that they can write and perform with friends. See Alan Shepard’s scripting site, [www.aaronshp.com/rt/Tips1.html](http://www.aaronshp.com/rt/Tips1.html), for everything you need to teach them to write.

