Cut out these words to put on your word tree. Read them aloud with your child and use them in your daily conversations. Put related words on connecting branches to illustrate how one word leads to others. As you connect the words, use them in a sentence such as, "A garden has flowers and may be where we can find insects and even a lizard or two."

- **lizard**: An animal that usually has a long body and tail, four short legs, and rough, dry skin.
- **shadow**: A dark shape that is created when a light shines on something.
- **bones**: Things that are underneath the skin and help support the whole body.
- **garden**: A place where plants, flowers, fruits, and vegetables are grown.
- **fragile**: Something that is easily broken.
- **sturdy**: Something that is strong and won’t fall apart.
- **liquid**: Something that flows and takes the shape of any container.
- **ingredient**: One of the things that make up a recipe.
- **soggy**: Something that is very wet.
- **absorb**: To take in or soak up.
- **amplify**: To make something louder.
- **inflate**: To fill something with air.
- **visit**: Visit sesamestreet.org/words and pncgrowupgreat.com for more leaves to cut out and add to your word tree!
ARTS WORDS THAT HELP ME GROW

Cut out these words to put on your word tree. Read them aloud with your child and use them in your daily conversations. Put related words on connecting branches to illustrate how one word leads to others. As you connect the words, use them in a sentence such as, “When you listen to an orchestra playing beautiful music, it may make you want to dance and pirouette.”

pirouette
To spin around or rotate on one foot or on the points of the toes, as in ballet dancing.

curly
Something that’s curly is twisting and wavy, such as hair or a ribbon.

splatter
A splash of something on something else.

unique
One of a kind.

mask
Something you wear over your face to change the way you look.

clay
A material that can be made into different shapes when wet and used to make things like bowls and flower pots.

xylophone
A musical instrument that has wooden bars. The bars make different sounds when hit with wooden hammers.

transparent
Something that is clear so you can see through it, like glass.

opaque
Something that does not let light through, so you cannot see through it.

theater
A place you can go to see a play or a movie or another kind of show.

artist
Someone who makes or does creative special things such as paint, dance, or play a musical instrument.

orchestra
A large group of musicians playing different kinds of musical instruments together.

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MATH WORDS THAT HELP ME GROW

Cut out these words to put on your word tree. Read them aloud with your child and use them in your daily conversations. Put related words on connecting branches to illustrate how one word leads to others. As you connect the words, use them in a sentence such as, “Compare the size of all the animals at the zoo, from miniature, really small, to gigantic, really big.”

- **gigantic**: Something that is very, very big.
- **miniature**: Something that is very, very small.
- **balance**: When something can stay upright on its own and not fall over because it has equal or the same amount of weight on both sides.

- **compare**: To figure out if things are the same or different.
- **size**: How big or small something is.

- **equal**: When things are the same in number or size.

- **between**: If something is between, it has something on either side of it.

- **opposite**: Two things that are as different as possible or being big and being little.

- **half**: Two equal parts of something that together make a whole thing.

- **symmetrical**: When one side of something is the same as the other side.

- **sphere**: A solid round shape, like a ball.

- **cube**: A solid shape that has six equal square sides, like a box.

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More leaves for you to use! Cut out these blank leaves and write new words you discover together in your everyday routines. Invite your child to draw a picture on each leaf to show what that word means. Then, put them on your word tree. Use the words throughout the day, and encourage your child to do so, too. Remind your child that there’s a word for everything she sees, and each one has a meaning.

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Everyday conversations are an important way to build your child’s vocabulary. Use this tree to write or illustrate on the leaves the words you discover together. Then talk about how the words might relate to one another. For example, the apple I’m eating is round and juicy.

For more fun with words:
- Invite your child to color in the picture and talk about the colors he chose.
- Together, count the ladybugs on the tree.

Continue to revisit the tree, or print a new one to fill in, to help your child’s vocabulary grow! Find more words to explore on the separate set of leaves provided.

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