

LESSON PLAN GUIDE

PictureBook English Reading Series

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Category	Vocabulary	Title	B1 – This, That and It
Ages	4-8	Ages	Demonstrative Pronouns + is

INTRODUCTION OF THE BOOK

In this book, children will learn the most basic pointing words — this, that, and it — and how to use them with singular nouns.

Children will meet 15 adorable babies who love to show their toy friends, but their baby talk can be hard to understand! A friendly AI robot steps in to help decode what they are saying. There is no need to teach these words in a grammar-focused way — simply read each story together and enjoy the learning naturally!

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

Children will be able to:

- Identify the basic pointing words — this, that, and it
- Use 'is' to describe objects in simple sentences
- Use 'my' with singular nouns to show ownership

LEARNING ACTIVITIES

1. Notice near and far first

Before introducing the words this, that, and it, ask your child to notice whether each baby's toy is close to them or a little farther away. Ask: "Is the baby's toy close or far away?" This helps children naturally understand when to use this and that — just like in real life!

2. Spot the single toy

Ask your child to notice that each baby has just one toy. Point out that this and that are always used with a single item. This builds a natural understanding of singular nouns without formal grammar teaching.

3. Be the AI robot!

After reading the book together, invite your child to pretend to be the AI robot and interpret what each baby is saying. Encourage them to use complete sentences with this is, that is, or it is. This role-play builds speaking confidence and helps children practice pointing words naturally in context.

FOLLOW-UP ACTIVITIES

Ask children to make 5–10 sentences using 'This is my ~' and 'That is my ~' with objects around them.

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TEACHER'S NOTES & TIPS

Encourage children to point to real objects around the room while practicing. If a child struggles with 'that', try placing objects at different distances to show the difference between near and far naturally.