



You are (Not) Small by Anna Kang and Illustrated by Christopher Weyant

Related Books:

Big Little by Leslie Patricelli

Watch Out! Big Bro's Coming! by Jez Alborough

Who Sank the Boat? by Pamela Allen

Big! by Tom Hopgood

Small, Medium, Large: A Book about Relative Sizes by Emily Jenkins

Just Teenie by Susan Meddaugh

Actual Size by Steve Jenkins

Ernest, the Moose Who Doesn't Fit by Catherine Raynor

Twice My Size by Adrian Mitchell, Illustrated by Daniel Pudles

Little Giant by Simone Lia

Songs and Poems:

One Little Rabbit

One little rabbit
Underneath a tree
One little rabbit
As "hoppy" as can be.
Two long ears
Two big back feet
One wiggly nose
And whiskers so neat.
Two front paws
Two eyes that shine
One furry body
And a fluffy tail behind.

From: Sing, Rhyme and Play

Songs, Poems and Fingerplays to Enhance Early Childhood Learning Experiences

Compiled by Mary Gaub

Link: <http://fyi.uwex.edu/natureintheparks/files/2012/04/Early-childhood-songs.pdf>

Great Big Dinosaurs

(to the tune "Eensy, Weensy, Spider")

Great big dinosaurs used to walk the earth.
Triceratops, Stegosaurus, Tyrannosaurus Rex.
Then all the dinosaurs disappeared.
And the great big dinosaurs walked the earth no more.

By Allyson Baernstein

Link: http://www.preschoolexpress.com/music_station04/music_station_aug04.shtml

Activities:

Big and Little Book:

Find objects at school or at home that are bigger than the child/ren or smaller than the child/ren. Take a picture of these objects and compile the images in a book format. Add a caption to each page ("A _____ is bigger than me" or "A _____ is smaller than me"). Use the book to reinforce relative size as well as literacy skills.

Seriation Activity:

Provide the child/ren with an assortment of buttons (or other suitable objects). Taking a small number of the objects at a time, have child/ren order the items from largest to smallest or smallest to largest. As proficiency is gained, the number of items that are placed in size order can increase.

Nature Hunt:

The natural world provides a great source of objects that can be used for exploring size. Rocks, leaves, insects, flowers, etc. can all be gathered and identified as "big" or "little." Observing two caterpillars, insects, or worms can lead to a conversation about "big" and "little." In the fall, give each child a leaf and challenge him/her to find one that is bigger or smaller. In the spring, find dandelions that are bigger or smaller. Tracks in the snow can be used for size comparisons in the winter.

"Big and Little" Coloring Sheet:



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To download, visit <http://thelittleladybird.com/3407/coloring-page-of-a-small-tree-and-a-big-tree/>