



PROJECTS.

How to Bake a

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Before & After Reading Activities

Level: **G** Word Count: **218**

100th word: **Now pg. 13**

Teaching Focus:

Concepts of Print: One to One Correspondence- Point to each word as you read.

Before Reading:

Building Academic Vocabulary and Background Knowledge

Before reading a book, it is important to set the stage for your child or student by using pre-reading strategies. This will help them develop their vocabulary, increase their reading comprehension, and make connections across the curriculum.

- Read the title and look at the cover. Let's make predictions about what this book will be about.
- 2. Take a picture walk by talking about the pictures/photographs in the book. Implant the vocabulary as you take the picture walk. Be sure to talk about the text features such as headings, Table of Contents, glossary, bolded words, captions, charts/ diagrams, or Index.
- 3. Have students read the first page of text with you then have students read the remaining text.
- 4. Strategy Talk use to assist students while reading.
 - Get your mouth ready
 - Look at the picture
 - Think...does it make sense
 - Think...does it look right
 - Think...does it sound right
 - Chunk it by looking for a part you know
- 5. Read it again.
- 6. After reading the book complete the activities below.

Content Area Vocabulary

batter gooey mitts spatula toothpick yolk

After Reading:

Comprehension and Extension Activity

After reading the book, work on the following questions with your child or students in order to check their level of reading comprehension and content mastery.

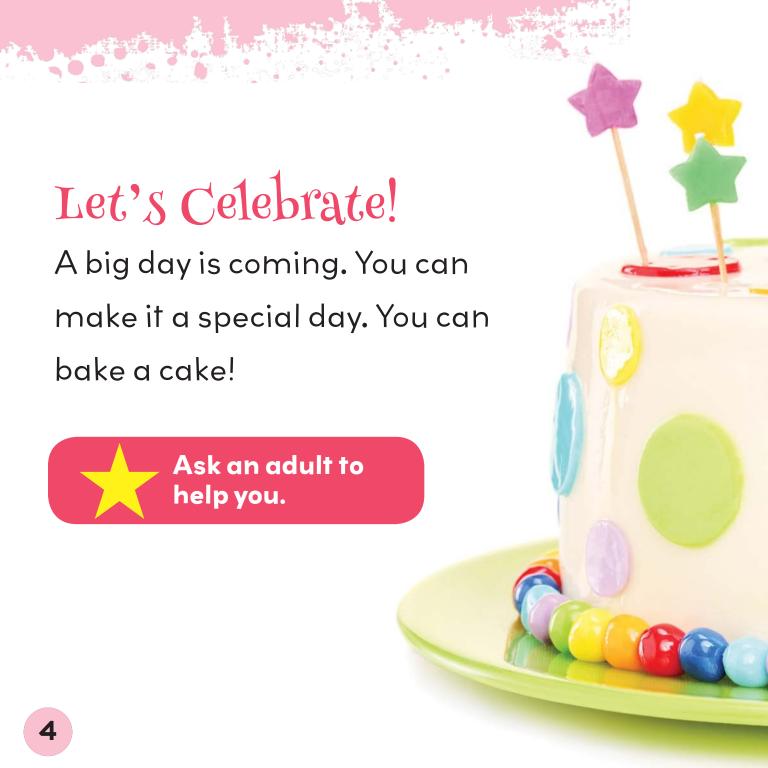
- 1. Why is it important to let the cakes cool before frosting them? (Infer)
- 2. Before making the batter, why should you heat the oven? (Summarize)
- 3. What is your favorite kind of cake? (Text to self connection)
- 4. Why is the toothpick test important to do? (Asking questions)

Extension Activity

For birthdays in the United States we usually eat cake and have a party to celebrate. Is this the same in other countries? Research birthday traditions or celebrations around the world. What did you find? Do other countries celebrate differently?

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You will need:

baking spray

2 ½ cups (625 milliliters) flour

2 cups (500 milliliters) sugar

4 eggs

1 cup (250 milliliters) milk

3/4 cup (175 milliliters) vegetable oil

Isbury

2 1/4 teaspoons (11 milliliters) baking powder







measuring spoons



measuring cup



spatula



mixing bowl



electric mixer



two 9-inch (23 centimeter) round baking pans



oven **mitts**



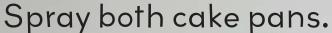
cooling racks

Oven and Pans

First, put the oven rack in the middle of the oven. Then turn on the oven.



Let the oven warm up while you make the cake batter.





You don't want the cake to stick to the pan. Coat it with cooking spray before you put in the batter.

Make the Batter

Put the sugar in the mixing bowl.

Now add the eggs, one at a time.





Turn the bowl as you mix.

Turn on the mixer.

Mix the ingredients for one minute.

Now, add the flour, oil, and milk.

Add the baking powder and the vanilla.





Use a spatula to scrape the sides of the bowl.

Now, mix everything together.

Use the mixer again for one minute.

Make the **batter** smooth.

Bake Your Cake

Pour half of the batter into one pan.

Then pour the rest of the batter into the





If one pan has more batter, it will take longer to bake.



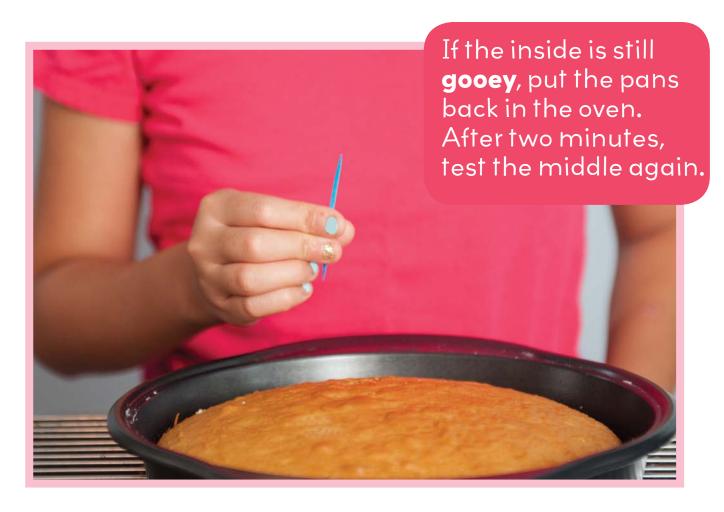
Put the pans into the oven. Bake for 30 minutes.

Is your cake ready?

Test it with a toothpick.



A toothpick will let you know if the inside is baked.



Did the toothpick come out clean?

Then your cake is ready.

If it did not come out clean, bake it a little longer.

Take the pans out of the oven.



The pans will be very hot! Wear oven mitts to take the pans out.



Use a thin knife to loosen the cake from the pan. Then flip the pans over onto the rack.

Put each layer on a rack.

Let them cool down.

Decorate Your Cake

Now you can frost your cake.

Frost the middle first.

Then frost the top and the sides.



Use a knife to add a big scoop of frosting. Then spread it out. Repeat until the whole cake is covered.

Slice and serve your cake!



Photo Glossary



batter (BAT-ur): A mixture of milk, eggs, and flour used to make cakes.



gooey (GOO-ee): Something that is sticky or soft.



mitts (MITS): Padded gloves that protect your hands.



spatula (SPACH-uh-luh): A tool with a wide, flat blade that bends.



toothpick (TOOTH-pik): A small, thin piece of wood.



yolk (YOKE): The yellow part of an egg.

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bake 4, 15, 17 batter 8, 9, 13, 14 bowl 7, 10, 13 decorate 20 flour 6, 12 frosting 20 mixer 7, 11, 13 oven 8, 15, 18 pans 7, 9, 14, 15, 17, 18 rack(s) 7, 8, 19 serve 21 sugar 6, 10

Websites to Visit

www.food.com/recipe/simple-vanillacupcakes-178370

www.womansday.com/recipefinder/thevery-best-vanilla-cake-recipe-122339

www.dvo.com/recipe_pages/bestloved/Bonnie_Butter_Cake. html#.Upj4ptJDu3J



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Everyone loves cake, right? What's your favorite kind? Well, how would you like to learn how to make one? This book makes it easy with simple instructions, tips, and tools on how to make the perfect dessert that your whole family can enjoy. The best part is you get to lick the bowl!

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