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Dress up (and take off!)

Books for Toddlers:

*Ella Sarah gets dressed* by Margaret Chodos-Irvine, © 2003. (FAVORITES, Chodos-Irvine)
*Maggie and Michael get dressed* by Denise Fleming, © 2016. (CONCEPTS, Fleming)
*I get dressed* by David McPhail, © 2010. (BOARD, McPhail)
*Too purpley!* By Jean Reidy, © 2010. (CONCEPTS, Reidy)

Books for Preschoolers:

*Naked* by Michael Ian Black, © 2014 (STORIES, Black)
*Giant Pants* by Mark Fearing, © 2017 (FOLK, Fearling)
*Lily’s Cat Mask* by Julie Fortenberry, © 2014 (GROWING, Fortenberry)
*How to dress a dragon* by Thelma Lynne Godin, © 2016 (FAVORITES, Godin)
*One big pair of underwear* by Laura Gehl, © 2014 (FAVORITES, Gehl)
*Mary had a little glam* by Tami Sauer, © 2016. (RHYMES/MITCHELL, Sauer)
*Penguins don’t wear sweaters* by Marikka Tamura, © 2018 (NATURE, Tamura)
*Clothesline clues to jobs people do* by Kathryn Heling, © 2014 (CONCEPTS, 331.702 H367c)

School-Age Extension:

*Lot’s more animals should definitely not wear clothing* by Judi Barrett, © 2018 (NATURE, Barrett)
*Mr. tiger goes wild* by Peter Brown, © 2013. (FAVORITES, Brown)
*Jacob’s new dress* by Sarah & Ian Hoffman, © 2014. (GROWING, Hoffman)
*Naked mole rat gets dressed* by Mo Willems, © 2009. (FAVORITES, Willems)
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Fingerplays & Songs:

Old Shoes, New Shoes
Old shoes, new shoes,
(Child) is wearing (description) shoes
One, two, three four,
Now I stomp them on the floor!
From: http://www.preschooleducation.com

My Hat, It Has Three Corners
My hat, it has three corners,
Three corners has my hat
And had it not three corners,
It would not be my hat.

Grandmother’s Glasses
These are Grandmother's glasses,
This is Grandmother's hat;
Grandmother claps her hands like this,
And folds them in her lap.
These are Grandfather's glasses,
This is Grandfather's hat;
This is the way he folds his arms,
And has a little nap.

Put your shoes on Lucy (song)
Put your shoes on Lucy
Don’t you know you’re in the city
Put your shoes on Lucy
It really is a pity that Lucy can’t barefoot
wherever she goes
Because she loves the feel the wiggle of her
toes.

Originally by Hank Fort
From Jbrary “City Kids Storytime”
www.jbrary.com
The Clothing Pokie (Song)
(Tune: The Hokie Pokie)
You put your socks in
You take your socks out
You put your socks in
And you shake them all about
You put your hat in…
You do the clothing pokie
And you turn yourself about
That's what it's all about

Kiddos put your pants on (song)
Kiddos put your pants on, pants on, pants on
Kiddos put your pants on, 1, 2, 3
Kiddos put your pants on, pants on, pants on
Kiddos put your pants on, 1, 2, 3
Leg to the left, leg to the right Wiggle and jiggle and pull 'em up tight.
Leg to the left, leg to the right Wiggle and jiggle and pull 'em up tight.
Kiddos put your pants on, pants on, pants on
Kiddos put your pants on, 1, 2, 3
Other Verses: shirt, socks, shoes, hat

Modified from Jbrary “Baby put your pants on” www.jbrary.com
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Big Book:

Flannel Boards: A Perfect Nose for Ralph, Five Little Buttons, Wash Day, Caterpillar Buys Sneakers

Prop Stories: The Jacket I Wear in the Snow, Box of Socks

Movies: The Little Old Lady Who Was Not Afraid of Anything, The Mitten

App: Poppetto Colour (multiplayer game!)

Stamps: Scottie dog wearing a sweater, high – healed shoe

Craft:
- **Dress up the branch puppets/plush toys.** Put out a selection of puppets or plush toys along with scraps of fabric, double stick tape and scissors. Each child can pick a toy to design an outfit for. At the end they can take their outfit home for their own toy.
- **Paperbag vest** – using a lunch size brown paper bag cut up the center of the bag, cut a hole in the bottom and two holes on both sides offer, glue, scraps of paper, buttons, ribbon, etc. for decorating a vest for a beloved plush toy. (Could use grocery bags to make vests for kids.)

Play Literacy: Use your eyes - Clothing

Early Learning Tip:
Name Everything! When reading books, point out the names of objects, animals, and other things that are pictured (even if they are not part of the main story) to help build your child’s vocabulary.