# **Highly Engaged**



### **Early Enthusiasts**

A family of book lovers whose passion for reading is passed from parent to child.



### **Happy Habituals**

Reading is enjoyed and valued for the chance to spend quality time together.

## **Engaged**



### **Eager Kids**

Children are the instigators of shared reading occasions, and parental enjoyment of reading is not as strong.



#### **Goal-Focused Strivers**

Parents take the lead on shared reading because they value it as an educational tool to help their child learn and grow.

## Somewhat Engaged



#### **Entertainment Seekers**

Parents see the importance of reading, but can struggle with motivation when reading occasions are not as fun as other activities for them and their child.



## **Not Yet Engaged**



#### **Early Familiarity Seekers**

Reading occasions are often unsatisfying, and as a result parents struggle to find the motivation to read with their child.

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#### **Enthusiasts**

Curious and confident by nature, these families read widely and love sharing and discussing books.



#### **Transitionals**

Shared reading occasions have begun to dwindle as these pre-teens become more independent.

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#### **Busy Explorers**

Families have positive associations with reading, but hectic schedules and other hobbies mean it's competing for time in their day-to-day life.



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#### **Routine Followers**

Reading is more of a parent-led routine than an enjoyable activity in the home.



#### **Media Browsers**

Families lack an internal drive for reading, and for young people it takes a back seat to interest in gaming and social media.

# **Not Yet Engaged**



### **Familiarity Seekers**

Families are not actively engaged with reading, which is seen as a chore, and children are not confident in finding books they can relate to.

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