

If you do not have this story at home, you can find it being re-told on YouTube.

### My family

Stick Man talks about his **family tree** where he lives. Can you draw the people in your family?

### Sorting Sticks

Can you find some sticks like Stick Man? If you're out for a walk, collect some sticks in a bag. Talk about the different sticks and whether they are long or short. Once home, sort your sticks into two piles: a long pile and a short pile.

### Rhyming

In the Stick Man story, there are lots of words that rhyme. In order to get your child familiar with rhyming words you could find objects around the house that rhyme, such as a toy cat, hat and mat, or a pen, toy men and a toy hen. Choose two objects that rhyme and have a third as an 'odd one out'. Ask your child which two objects rhyme and which is the odd one out. For example 'cat', 'bat' and 'peg'.



### Stick number line

If you go on a walk, try to find a really long stick. Write the numbers 1-10 on small pieces of paper and put a hole in the top of the paper. Attach a piece of string and tie it. Get your child to thread the numbers onto the stick in order from 1-10. You could start with 1-5 and then extend this to 10 once your child is ready. Why not decorate them or colour them in and you could display your stick number line in your garden.



### Make a Stick Man

Can you make your own Stick Man out of the sticks you collected? A long stick for the body, two shorter sticks for the arms, two shorter sticks for the legs and some tiny sticks for the nose, fingers and toes.

