

## Using TumbleBook Collections in Programming


1. **TumbleBook** is an online collection of animated, talking picture books for children. There is also a Language Learning Section with a selection of books in Spanish and French.


**TumbleBook Cloud** is an online collection of read-along books, including text and audio narration, for elementary and high school students, EAL students and adult learners. Sentences are highlighted as they are being read, and the pages turn automatically. The collection includes chapter books, early readers, YA/Teen Novels, and classic American and English literature, as well as a selection of National Geographic and classic videos.

**TumbleBook Cloud Junior** is an online collection of read-along books, including text and audio narration, for elementary school students. The collection includes chapter books, graphic novels, and audio books, as well as a selection of National Geographic videos.

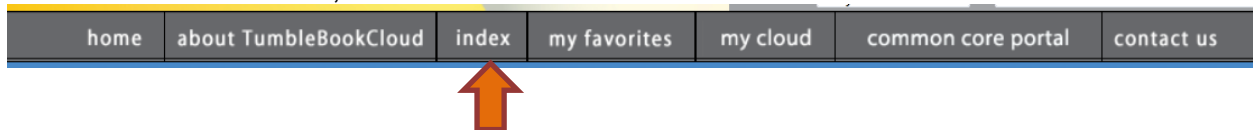
2. To use TumbleBooks, typically clients enter the websites from links on the library webpage.

3. To understand TumbleBooks, at the bottom of the main TumbleBook Library page there

is a link to Tumble Tours . Take 30 minutes and watch the entertaining and informative video. On the main pages of TumbleBook Cloud and TumbleBook Cloud

Junior, there is a link to the main TumbleBook Library page  where the tour is located.


4. On all of these sites, a useful tool is the Index.



The index shows you titles that have a **voice over** and have **games and lesson plans** attached to them. These would be good choices for programming.



5. **Tumblebook Library** does not have lesson plans, but it does have games--some of which can be played in a group.



**50 Below Zero**

Late one night, Jason gets woken up and discovers that his house is going CRRAAAZY! Jason's dad walks in his sleep, and Jason finds him in the most unlikely places! What do you do when you find your father sleeping on top of the refrigerator? Or sleeping in the bathtub? Read on, and find out what Jason does! 50 Below Zero is a classic Robert Munsch story, and a favourite with children everywhere!

**Keywords:** *Munsch, winter, humour, sleep, family, problem solving*

**Author:** [Munsch, Robert](#)

**Illustrator:** [Martchenko, Michael](#)

**Publisher:** Annick Press

**TumbleTime:** 6 minutes & 30 seconds

**Reading Level:**  
A/R: [2.4](#) , Grade: [K-2](#) , Lexile: [AD290L](#)

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**Match the Sentence!**

**50 Below Zero**

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**50 Below Zero (Match the Sentence!)**  
Select the the picture that best matches the sentence. Test yourself with 5 questions!




**GAME**

**50 Below Zero**

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**50 Below Zero (TumbleGame)**  
Fill in the blanks in this great new TumbleGame!



**Word Search**


**50 Below Zero**

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**50 Below Zero (Word Search)**  
Try out our new Tumble Word Searches! Fill in the blank with the correct word from the story, and then find the word among all the jumbled letters in the word search! Be sure to not get yourself lost along the way!

**Tumblebook Cloud Junior** has lesson plans and games such as this example:



**A Native American Thought of It**

Amazing Inventions and Innovations

Rocky Landon

with Delina Macdonald

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**Native American Thought of It, A**

Everyone knows that moccasins, canoes and toboggans were invented by the Aboriginal people of North America, but did you know that they also developed their own sign language, syringe needles and a secret ingredient in soda pop? Depending on where they lived, Aboriginal communities relied on their ingenuity to harness the resources available to them. Some groups, such as the Iroquois, were particularly skilled at growing and harvesting food. From them, we get corn and wild rice, as well as maple syrup.

**Author:** Landon, Rocky


**Publisher:** Annick Press

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The lesson plan is a word document with activity pages that you can use with the children.

**Tumblebook Cloud** has lesson plans and games, and sometimes, such as this example, it has a video of the story:



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### Christmas Carol, A

Will there ever be a time that reader will not want to read the story of Scrooge, Tiny Tim and the Ghosts of Christmas?

*Keywords: Classics, Christmas, ghosts, family struggles*

Author: Dickens, Charles  
Publisher: TR Classics  
Length: 28448 words

Reading Level:  
A/R: [6.7](#) Grade: 7-8 Lexile: HL600L  
Common Core: 6.RL.1, 6.RL.2, 6.RL.3  
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6. To use these books in a program, pick a theme for the day. With the 2014 TD Summer Reading Club theme, “Eureka”, you can choose any topic at all. Enter the keyword into the search box at the top of the page. Choose a title and see if there are games, videos or a lesson plan. If there is a lesson plan, follow the suggestions in the plan. If there is no lesson plan, try the following:

6.a. Does the story bring to mind a craft? For example, the story “Day-Glo Brothers” talks about things glowing under fluorescent lamps. Find a fluorescent lamp, get some different colours (those that do and don’t shine under sunlight or fluorescent lamps) and have children create a poster or paint an object. Then show them the different effects of their paint choices in the dark, under a fluorescent lamp and in daylight. There are other colour ideas on Pinterest at <http://www.pinterest.com/mborghorst/kids-color-shape-activities/>.

6.b. Can you find a song that talks about colours? You can sing it with the children or have them sing-along with a recording. Try a site like Poemhunter to find songs with the word colour in them <http://www.poemhunter.com/songs/color/>.

6.c. Try to find a physical activity. For example, go outside and build a colour wheel with things in nature. Try one of these ideas from the eHow website [http://www.ehow.com/info\\_7955733\\_color-games-children.html](http://www.ehow.com/info_7955733_color-games-children.html):

#### Color Hunt

- Wash and dry an empty egg carton. Tell your child to color each compartment a different color with markers. Instruct your child to look throughout the house or yard and find items that match each color of the compartments. Have him place one colored item in each compartment. Discuss the colors and findings with your child when the hunt is done.

#### Color Scavenger Hunt

- Cut an index size card from construction paper in a variety of colors. Give your child the set of color cards and tell her to match each color card with an item from the house or yard. When one color card has been matched to an item, tell your child to place the card and item together in a collection area. After all the cards have been matched, talk with your child about the colors and items she found.

There are many ways that you and TumbleBooks can make children’s lives more fun and reading exciting.