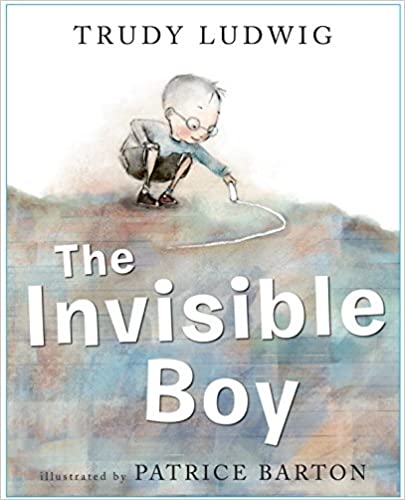


Peaches and Sourcream Children’s Foundation

Online Summer Reading Rewards Program 2021

1. **The Invisible Boy** by Trudy Ludwig ( 40 pages)



Meet Brian, the invisible boy.

Nobody in class ever seems to notice him or think to include him

in their group, game, or birthday party . . . until, that is, a new kid

comes to class. When Justin, the new boy, arrives, Brian is the

first to make him feel welcome, and when Brian and Justin team

up to work on a class project together, Brian finds a way to shine.

1. **The Most Magnificent Thing** by Ashley Spires ( 32 pages)



A little girl and her canine assistant set out to make the most

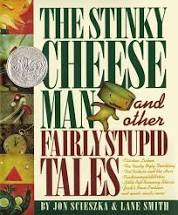
magnificent thing. But after much hard work, the end result is

not what the girl had in mind. Frustrated, she quits. Her assistant

suggests a long walk, and as they walk,

it slowly becomes clear what the girl needs to do to succeed.

1. **The Stinky Cheese Man : And Other Fairly Stupid Tales** by Jon Scieszka (56 pages)



The star of the book is Jack, Jack and the Beanstalk

who tells the stories and deals with the rest of the cast.

There is a very loud and annoying Little Red Hen that

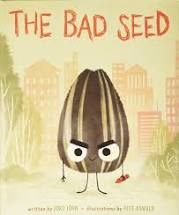
comes in to complain about no one helping her make

her bread (or do anything). Chicken Little believes that

the sky is falling and demands that someone call the

President until the table of contents crushes her and the others.

4. **The Bad Se**ed by John Jory ( 40 pages)



A bad seed gleefully tells us how very very

Bad he is, all the mean things he has done.

Then he explains that he wasn't always bad

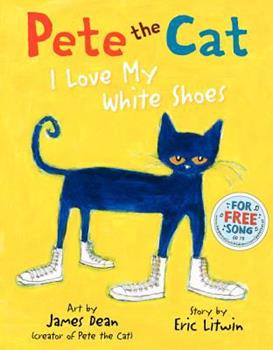
and what changed him, and about the loving

extended family he once had until the sunflower

he called home was harvested and his huge family

was scattered to the winds literally.

1. **Pete the Cat I love My White Shoes** by Eric Litwin & James Dean (40 pages)



Don't miss the first and bestselling book in the beloved Pete the Cat series

Pete the Cat goes walking down the street wearing his brand-new white shoes.

Along the way, his shoes change from white to red to blue to brown to WET

as he steps in piles of strawberries, blueberries, and other big messes

But no matter what color his shoes are, Pete keeps movin' and groovin'

and singing his song...because it's all good. Pete the Cat: I Love My White Shoes.

5a. Pete the Cat Rocking in My School Shoes

5b. Pete the Cat and His Four Groovy Buttons

5c. Pete the Cat and His Magic Sunglasses

5d. Pete the Cat and the New Guy

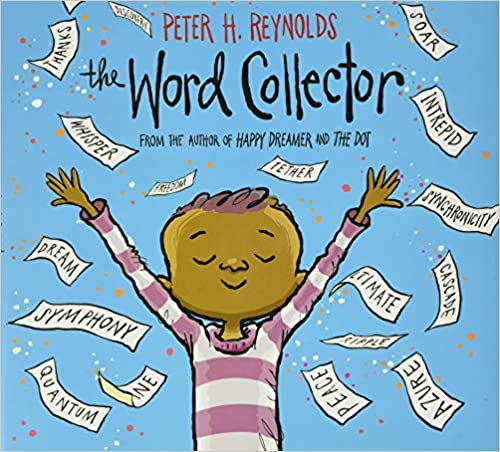
5e. Pete the Cat and the Bedtime Blues

5f. Pete the Cat and the Missing Cupcakes

5g. Pete the Cat and the Cool Cat Boogie

5h. Pete the Cat and the Supercool Science Fair

1. **The Word Collector** by Peter H. Reynolds ( 40 pages)



*Some people collect stamps. Some people collect coins.*

*Some people collect art. And Jerome? Jerome collected*

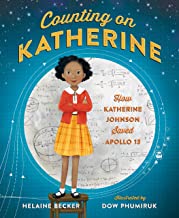
*words . . .*In this extraordinary new tale from Peter H. Reynolds,

Jerome discovers the magic of the words all around him

-- short and sweet words, two-syllable treats, and multisyllable words

that sound like little songs. Words that connect, transform, and empower.

1. **Counting on Katherine: How Katherine Johnson Saved Apollo 13** by Helaine Becker ( 40 pages)



The bold story of Katherine Johnson, an African-American mathematician

who worked for NASA during the space race and was depicted in the film **Hidden Figures.**

You've likely heard of the historic Apollo 13 moon landing. But do you know about the

mathematical genius who made sure that Apollo 13 returned safely home? As a child,

Katherine Johnson loved to count. She counted the steps on the road, the number of dishes

and spoons she washed in the kitchen sink, everything! Boundless, curious, and excited by

calculations, young Katherine longed to know as much as she could about math, about the universe.

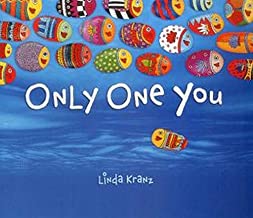
From Katherine's early beginnings as a gifted student to her heroic accomplishments as a prominent

mathematician at NASA, *Counting on Katherine* is the story of a groundbreaking American woman

who not only calculated the course of moon landings but, in turn,

saved lives and made enormous contributions to history.

1. **Only One You** by Linda Kranz. (32 pages)



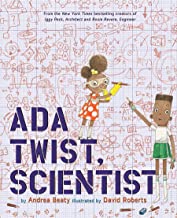
There's only one you in this great big world. Make it a better place. Adri's mama and

papa share some of the wisdom they have gained through the years with their eager son.

Their words, simple and powerful, are meant to comfort and guide him as he goes about

exploring the world.

1. **AdA Twist, Scientist** by Andrea Beaty (32 pages)



Ada Twist’s head is full of questions.Even when her fact-finding missions and elaborate

scientific experiments don’t go as planned, Ada learns the value of thinking her way

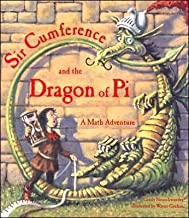
through problems and continuing to stay curious.

9a. Sofia Valdez Future Prez

9b. Rosie Revere, Engineer

9c. IGGy Peck, Architect

1. **Sir Cumference and the Dragon of PI: A Math Adventure** by Cindy Neuschwander (32 pages)



Join Sir Cumference and the gang for more wordplay, puns, and problem solving in the

clever math adventure about place-value and counting by tens. Sir Cumference and Lady Di

planned a surprise birthday party for King Arthur, but they didn’t expect so many guests to show up.

How many lunches will they need? And with more guests arriving by the minute, what about dinner?

Sir Cumference and Lady Di count guests by tens, hundreds, and even thousands to help young readers

learn place-value. Fans will love this new installment of the Sir Cumference series that makes math fun and

accessible for all.

10a. Sir Cumference and the Sword in the Cone

10b. Sir Cumference and All the King’s

10c. Sir Cumference and the First Round Table

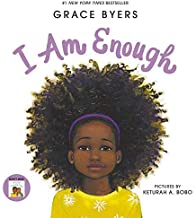
10d. Sir Cumference and the Isle of Immeter

10e. Sir Cumference and the Roundabout Battle

10f. Sir Cumference and the Off-the-Charts Dessert

10g. Sir. Cumference and the Fracton Faire

1. **I Am Enough** by Grace Byers (32 pages)

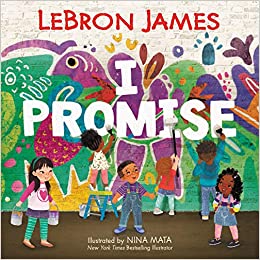


This is a lyrical ode to loving who you are, respecting others, and being kind to one another comes from

We are all here for a purpose. We are more than enough. We just need to believe it.

11a. **I Believe I Can** by Grace Byers

1. **I Promise** by LeBron James ( 32 pages)



I Promise is a lively and inspiring picture book that reminds us that tomorrow’s success starts with the

promises we make to ourselves and our community today.

Featuring James’s upbeat, rhyming text and vibrant illustrations

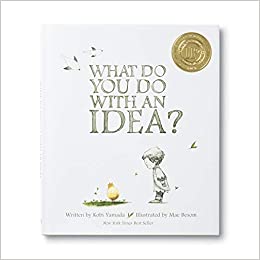
perfectly crafted for a diverse audience by #1 New York Times bestselling and Geisel Honor

winning artist Nina Mata, this book has the power to inspire all children and families to be their best.

Perfect for shared reading in and out of the classroom, I Promise is also a

great gift for graduation, birthdays, and other occasions.

1. **What Do You Do With An Idea**? by Kobi Yamada (36 pages)



This is the story of one brilliant idea and the child who helps to bring it into the world.

As the child's confidence grows, so does the idea itself. And then, one day, something amazing happens.

This is a story for anyone, at any age, who's ever had an idea that seemed a little too big, too odd, too difficult.

It's a story to inspire you to welcome that idea, to give it some space to grow, and to see what happens next.

Because your idea isn't going anywhere. In fact, it's just getting started.

13a. What Do You Do With A Chance? By Kombi Yamada

13b. What Do You Do With A Problem? By Kombi Yamada

1. **Most Marshmallows** by Rowboat Watkins ( 40 pages )



Most marshmallows are born into marshmallow families, play with marshmallow friends,

and go to marshmallow school where they learn to be squishy. Most marshmallows read

a book before bed and then fall asleep to dream ordinary marshmallow dreams.   
**But, this book isn't about most marshamallows, is it? No.** That's because author

Rowboat Watkins knows that, just like you, some marshmallows have big dreams, and

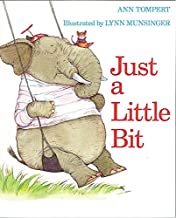
just like you, these marshmallows can do anything they set their minds to.

This sweet and silly book is an inspiring reminder to everyone that by being true to ourselves,

each of us has the power to be extraordinary. Whether for a new parent or a recent graduate,

the message here will fit the bill.

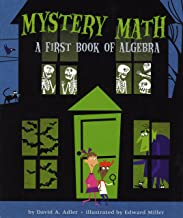
1. **Just a Little Bit** by Ann Tompert ( 32 pages)



When an elephant and a mouse try to play on a seesaw,

they need help from a vast number of animal friends to balance the scales.

1. **Mystery Math: A First Book of Algebra** by David Adler ( 32 pages)



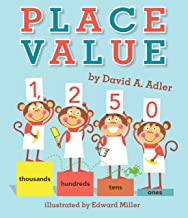
Boo! There is a mystery behind every door of the creepy haunted house.

Luckily, algebra will help you solve each problem.

By using simple addition, subtraction, mulitplication, and division,

you'll discover that solving math mysteries isn't scary at all -- it's fun!

1. **Place Value** by David Adler. (32 pages)



You had better not monkey around when it comes to place value.

The monkeys in this book can tell you why! As they bake the biggest

banana cupcake ever, they need to get the amounts in the recipe correct.

There’s a big difference between 216 eggs and 621 eggs.

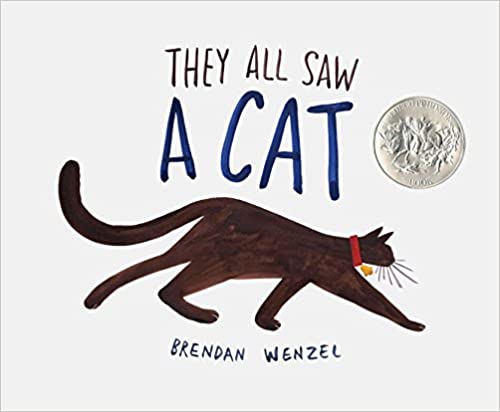
Place value is the key to keeping the numbers straight. Using humorous art,

easy-to-follow charts and clear explanations,

this book presents the basic facts about place value while

inserting some amusing monkey business.

1. **They All Saw A Cat** by Brendan Wenzel (44 pages)



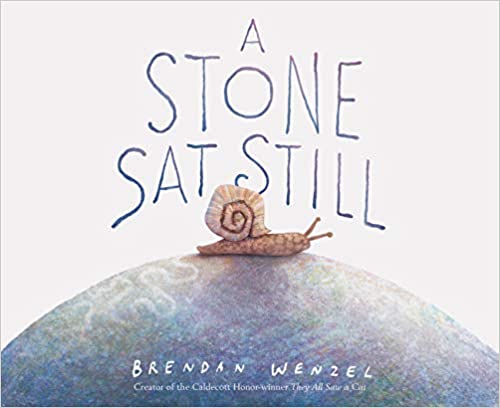
***The cat walked through the world, with its whiskers, ears, and paws . . .***

In this glorious celebration of observation, curiosity, and imagination,

Brendan Wenzel shows us the many lives of one cat, and how perspective

shapes what we see. When you see a cat, what do you see?

1. **A Stone Sat Still** by Brendan Wenzel ( 56 pages)

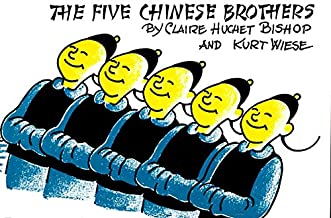


This is a story of a seemingly ordinary rock—but to the animals that use it,

it is a resting place, a kitchen, a safe haven...even an entire world.  
This is a gorgeous exploration of perspective, perception, and the passage of time,

with an underlying environmental message that is timely and poignant

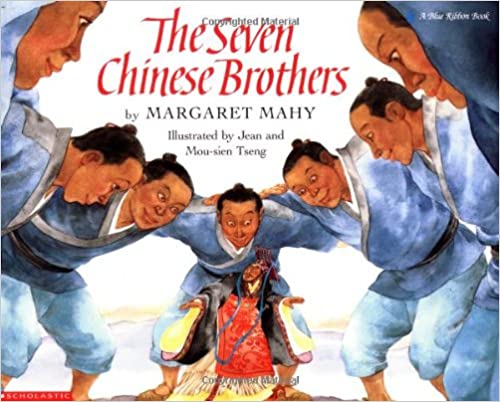
1. **The Five Chinese Brothers** by Claire Hutchet Bishop ( 64 pages)



The classic picture book about five clever brothers, each with a different

extraordinary ability, has been in print for almost 80 years

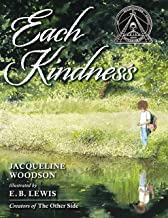
1. **The Seven Chinese** Brothers by Margaret Mahy (40 pages)



A magnificently illustrated and authentic retelling of the classic Chinese

folktale of the seven brothers and their supernatural gifts.

1. **Each Kindness** by Jacqueline Woodson ( 32 pages)



Chloe and her friends won't play with the new girl, Maya.

Every time Maya tries to join Chloe and her friends, they reject her.

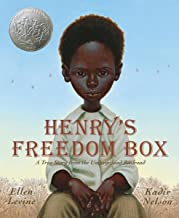
Eventually Maya stops coming to school. When Chloe's teacher gives

a lesson about how even small acts of kindness can change the world,

Chloe is stung by the lost opportunity for friendship, and thinks about how

much better it could have been if she'd shown a little kindness toward Maya.

1. **Henry’s Freedom Box** by Ellen Levine (40 pages)



Henry Brown doesn't know how old he is. Nobody keeps records of slaves' birthdays.

All the time he dreams about freedom, but that dream seems farther away than ever when

he is torn from his family and put to work in a warehouse. Henry grows up and marries,

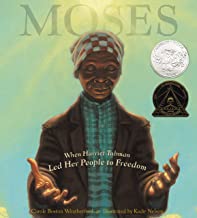
but he is again devastated when his family is sold at the slave market.

Then one day, as he lifts a crate at the warehouse, he knows exactly what he must do:

He will mail himself to the North. After an arduous journey in the crate, Henry finally has a

birthday -- his first day of freedom.

1. **Moses: When Harriet Tubman Led Her People to Freedom** by Carole Boston Weatherford (48 pages)



Born into slavery, Harriet Tubman hears words from God one summer night and

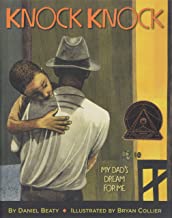
decides to leave her husband and family behind and escape.

Taking with her only her faith, she must creep through woods with hounds at her feet,

sleep for days in a potato hole, and trust people who could have easily turned her in.

But she was never alone.

1. **Knock Knock** by Daniel Beaty (40 pages)



*Every morning, I play a game with my father.*

*He goes knock knock on my door*

*and I pretend to be asleep*

*till he gets right next to the bed.*

*And my papa, he tells me, "I love you."*

But what happens when, one day, that "knock knock" doesn't come?

This powerful and inspiring book shows the love that an absent parent can

leave behind, and the strength that children find in themselves as they grow

up and follow their dreams.

26.**Stand Tall Molly Lou Mellon** by Patty Lovell ( 32 pages)



Be yourself like Molly Lou Melon no matter what a bully may do.  
Molly Lou Melon is short and clumsy, has buck teeth, and has a voice that sounds

like a bullfrog being squeezed by a boa constrictor. She doesn't mind.

Her grandmother has always told her to walk proud, smile big, and sing loud,

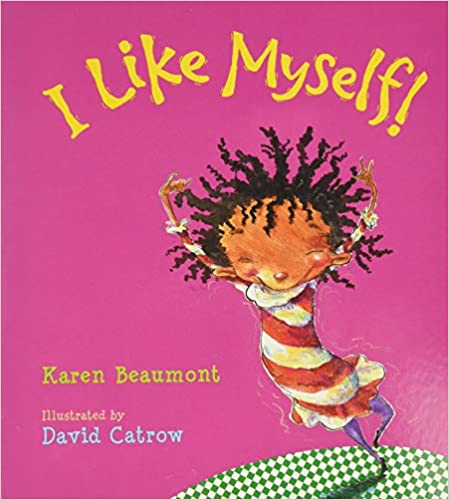
and she takes that advice to heart. But then Molly Lou has to start in a new school.

A horrible bully picks on her on the very first day, but Molly Lou Melon knows just what to do about that.

26a. Speak Up Molly Lou Mellon

26b. Have Fun Molly Lou Mellon

1. **I Like Myself** by Karen Beaumont. (32 pages)

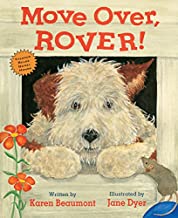


High on energy and imagination, this ode to self-esteem encourages kids to

appreciate everything about themselves—inside and out. Messy hair?

Beaver breath? So what! Here's a little girl who knows what really matters.

1. **Move Over Rover** by Karen Beaumont ( 40 pages)



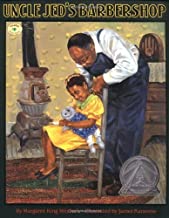
It's raining cats and dogs! Good thing Rover is snuggled safe and dry inside

his doghouse--until, one by one, many creatures shows up looking for a cozy

place to sit out the storm. But who's the very unwelcome surprise visitor?

Skunk, of course. Suddenly that doghouse isn't quite so crowded after all!

1. **Uncle Jed’s Barbershop** by Margaret King Mitchell ( 40 pages)



Everyone has a favorite relative. For Sarah Jean, it’s her Uncle Jed.

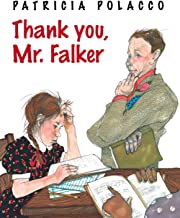
Living in the segregated South of the 1920s, where most people are sharecroppers,

Uncle Jed is the only black barber in the county and has to travel all over the county

to cut his customers’ hair.He lives for the day when he could open his very own barbershop.

But there are a lot of setbacks along the way. Will Uncle Jed ever be able to open a shiny new shop?

1. **Thank You, Mr. Falker** by Patricia Polacco ( 40 pages)



Trisha could paint and draw beautifully,

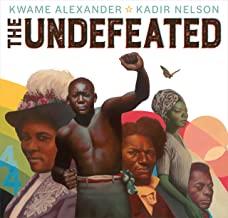
but when she looked at words on a page, all she could see was jumble.

It took a very special teacher to recognize little Trisha's dyslexia: Mr. Falker,

who encouraged her to overcome her reading disability. Patricia Polacco will never forget him,

and neither will we.

1. **The Undefeated** by Kwame Alexander (40 pages)



The Undefeated, this poem is a love letter to black life in the United States.

It highlights the unspeakable trauma of slavery, the faith and fire of the civil rights

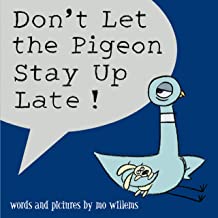
movement, and the grit, passion, and perseverance of some of the world's greatest heroes.

The text is also peppered with references to the words of Martin Luther King, Jr., Langston Hughes,

Gwendolyn Brooks, and others, offering deeper insights into the accomplishments of the past,

while bringing stark attention to the endurance and spirit of those surviving and thriving in the present.

1. **Don’t Let the Pigeon Stay Up Late** by Mo Willems (40 pages)



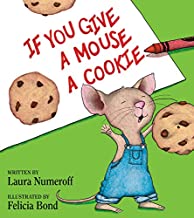
31a. Don’t Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus by Mo Willems

31b. The Pigeon Has to Go to School by Mo Willems

31c. The Pigeon Needs a Bath by Mo Willems

31d. The Pigeon Wants a Puppy by Mo Willems

1. **If You Give A Mouse A Cookie** by Laura Numeroff (40 pages)



If a hungry little mouse shows up on your doorstep, you might want to give him a cookie.

And if you give him a cookie, he'll ask for a glass of milk. He'll want to look in a mirror

to make sure he doesn't have a milk mustache, and then he'll ask for a pair of scissors

to give himself a trim....

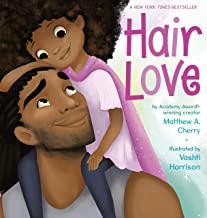
32a. If You Give a Pig a Pancake

32c. If You Give a Dog a Donut

32d. If You Give a Cat a Cupcake

32e. If You Take a Mouse to School

1. **Hair Love** by Matthew A. Cherry ( 32 pages)



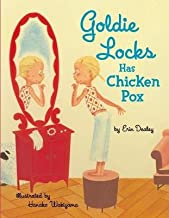
Zuri's hair has a mind of its own. It kinks, coils, and curls every which way.

Zuri knows it's beautiful. When Daddy steps in to style it for an extra special

occasion, he has a lot to learn. But he LOVES his Zuri, and he'll do anything

to make her -- and her hair -- happy.

1. **Goldie Locks Has Chicken Pox** by Erin Dealey (40 pages)



When Goldie Locks spies her spot, her mother knows it must be chicken pox.

Soon after, a steady stream of storybook favorites— including the Three Bears

and Little Bo Peep— stop by to wish Goldie Locks a speedy recovery.

But how will Goldie Locks get well when her little brother just won’t stop teasing her?

1. **Just Read!** By Lori Degman. ( 32 pages)



Learning to read is a big accomplishment, and this exuberant picture book

celebrates reading in its many forms. In lively rhyme, it follows a diverse

group of word-loving children who grab the opportunity to read wherever

and whenever they can. They read while waiting and while sliding or swinging;

they read music and in Braille and the signs on the road. And, sometimes,

they even read together, in a special fort they’ve built. The colorful, fanciful

art and rollicking text will get every child more excited about reading!

1. **The Name Jar** by Yangsook Choi. (40 pages)



Being the new kid in school is hard enough, but what about when nobody can pronounce

your name? Having just moved from Korea, Unhei is anxious that American kids will not like her.

So instead of introducing herself on the first day of school, she tells the class that

she will choose a name by the following week. Her new classmates are fascinated

by this no-name girl and decide to help out by filling a glass jar with names for her

to pick from. But while Unhei practices being a Suzy, Laura, or Amanda, one of her

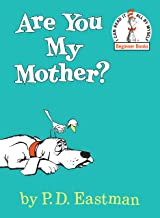
classmates comes to her neighborhood and discovers her real name and its special meaning.

On the day of her name choosing, the name jar has mysteriously disappeared.

Encouraged by her new friends, Unhei chooses her own Korean name and helps

everyone pronounce it—*Yoon-Hey*.

1. **Are You My Mother** by P.D. Eastman (72 pages)



When a mother bird's egg starts to jump, she hurries off to make sure she has something

for her little one to eat. But as soon as she's gone, out pops the baby bird. He immediately

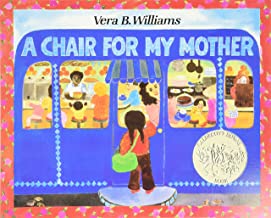
sets off to find his mother, but not knowing what she looks like makes it a challenge.

The little hatchling is determined to find his mother,

even after meeting a kitten, a hen, a dog, and a Snort.

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1. **A Chair For My Mothe**r by Vera B. Williams ( 32 pages)



After their home is destroyed by a fire, Rosa, her mother, and grandmother save their coins

to buy a really comfortable chair for all to enjoy.

1. **I Got the Rhythm** by Connie Schofield-Morrison  (32 pages)



On a simple trip to the park, the joy of music overtakes a mother and daughter.

The little girl hears a rhythm coming from the world around her- from butterflies,

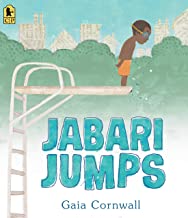
to street performers, to ice cream sellers everything is musical! She sniffs,

snaps, and shakes her way into the heart of the beat, finally busting out in an

impromptu dance, which all the kids join in!

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1. **Jabari Jumps** by Gaia Cornwall. (32 pages)



Jabari is definitely ready to jump off the diving board. He’s finished his swimming

lessons and passed his swim test, and he’s a great jumper, so he’s not scared at all.

“Looks easy,” says Jabari, watching the other kids take their turns. But when his

dad squeezes his hand, Jabari squeezes back. He needs to figure out what kind

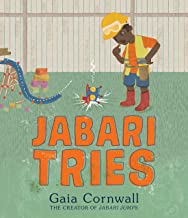
of special jump to do anyway, and he should probably do some stretches before

climbing up onto the diving board. In a sweetly appealing tale of overcoming your fears,

Gaia Cornwall captures a moment between a patient and encouraging father and a determined

little boy you can’t help but root for.

1. **Jabari Tries** by Gaia Cornwall ( 32 pages)

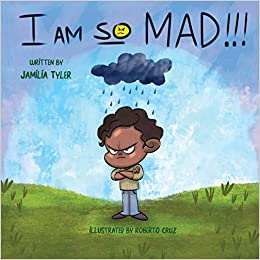


Jabari is making a flying machine in his backyard! “It’ll be easy. I don’t need any help,

” he declares. But it doesn’t work! Jabari is frustrated. Good thing Dad is there for a pep

talk and his little sister, Nika, is there to assist, fairy wings and all.

1. **I Am So Mad** by Jamilia Tyler (20 pages)

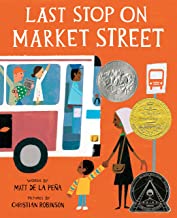


This book is about a kid who is having a bad day and things just keep getting worse.

After talk with his mom, he learns ways he can feel better even when he's down and

how to manage his anger.

1. **Last Stop on Market Street** by Matt De La Pena ( 32 pages)



Every Sunday after church, CJ and his grandma ride the bus across town. But today,

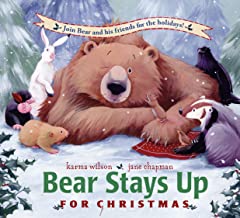
CJ wonders why they don’t own a car like his friend Colby.

How come they always have to get off in the dirty part of town?

Each question is met with an encouraging answer from grandma,

who helps him see the beauty—and fun—in their routine and the world around them

1. **Bear Stays Up for Christmas** by karma Wilson (40 pages)



Bear’s friends are determined to keep Bear awake for Christmas! So they wake Bear up and

have him help them find a Christmas tree, bake cakes, hang up stockings, and sing Christmas songs.

Bear stays up—by discovering that giving is one of the best Christmas presents of all!

43a. Bear Snores On

43b. Bear Wants More

43c. Bear Feels Sick

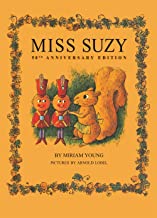
43d. Bear Feels Scared

43e. Bear Says Thanks

43f. Bear’s Loose Tooth

43g. Bear’s New Friend

1. **Miss Suzy** by Miriam Young ( 40 pages)

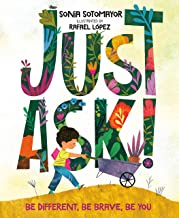


Miss Suzy is a little gray squirrel who lives happily in her oak-tree home until

she is chased away by some mean red squirrels. Poor Miss Suzy is very sad.

But soon she finds a beautiful dollhouse and meets a band of brave toy soldiers.

1. Just Ask!: Be Different, Be Brave, Be You! by Sonia Sotomayor ( 32 pages )



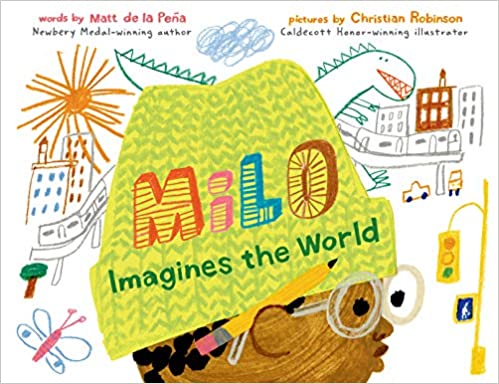
Feeling different, especially as a kid, can be tough.

But in the same way that different types of plants and flowers make

a garden more beautiful and enjoyable, different types of people

make our world more vibrant and wonderful.

1. **Milo Imagines the World** by Matt De La Pena (40 pages )



Milo is on a long subway ride with his older sister. To pass the time, he studies the

faces around him and makes pictures of their lives. There's the whiskered man

with the crossword puzzle; Milo imagines him playing solitaire in a cluttered

apartment full of pets. There's the wedding-dressed woman with a little dog

peeking out of her handbag; Milo imagines her in a grand cathedral ceremony.

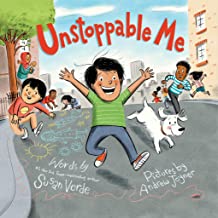
And then there's the boy in the suit with the bright white sneakers; Milo imagines

him arriving home to a castle with a drawbridge and a butler. But when the boy

in the suit gets off on the same stop as Milo--walking the same path, going to

the exact same place--Milo realizes that you can't really know anyone just by looking at them.

1. **Unstoppable Me** by Susan Verde ( 32 pages)



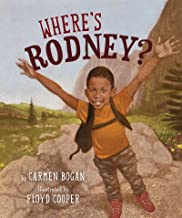
I am movement  
Heat  
Static electricity  
Fueled by food  
And powered by PLAY!  
*Unstoppable Me*is about the sort of energetic child we all know and love

― full of fun and play...and a bit exhausting! In this book, we see an

unstoppable little boy, run, jump, and soar through his day.

He takes a little time to refuel, then he's back at it―zooming and zipping around.

1. **Where’s Rodney** by Carmen Bogan. (32 pages)



Rodney is that kid who just can’t sit still. He's inside, but he wants to be outside.

**Outside is where Rodney always wants to be.** Between school and home,

there is a park. He knows all about that park. It’s that triangle-shaped place

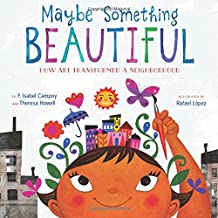
with the yellow grass and two benches where grown-ups sit around all day.

Besides, his momma said to stay away from that park. **When Rodney finally**

**gets a chance to go to a *real* park, with plenty of room to run and climb**

**and shout, and to just be himself, he will never be the same.**

1. **Maybe Something Beautiful: How Art Transformed a Neighborhood** by F. Isabel Campoy. (40 pages)



What good can a splash of color do in a community of gray? As Mira and her neighbors discover,

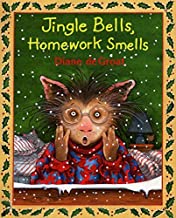
more than you might ever imagine! Based on the true story of the Urban Art Trail in San Diego,

California, *Maybe Something Beautiful*reveals how art can inspire transformation

—and how even the smallest artists can accomplish something big. Pick up a paintbrush

and join the celebration!

1. **Jingle Bells, Homework Smells** by Diane De Groat. ( 32 pages)



When Mrs. Byrd gives the class homework for the weekend,

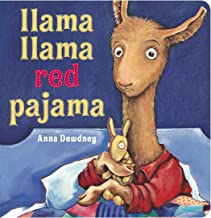
Gilbert just can't seem to find the time to do it. That's because it's almost Christmas,

and Gilbert has other important things to do, like decorating Christmas cookies,

ice skating with his friends, and helping his family find the perfect Christmas tree.

What will Gilbert do when Monday morning comes?

1. **Llama Llama, Red Pajamas** by anna Dewdney ( 34 pages)



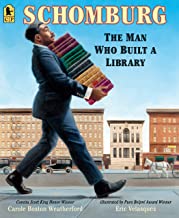
Llama Llama’s tale of nighttime drama has charmed readers for over a decade and

makes an ideal story for bedtime reading.

51a. Llama Llama Misses Mama

51b. Llama Llama Holiday Drama

1. **Schomburg: The Man Who Built The Library** by Carole Boston Weatherford. ( 48 pages)



Amid the scholars, poets, authors, and artists of the Harlem Renaissance stood an

Afro–Puerto Rican named Arturo Schomburg. This law clerk’s life’s passion was to

collect books, letters, music, and art from Africa and the African diaspora and bring

to light the achievements of people of African descent through the ages.

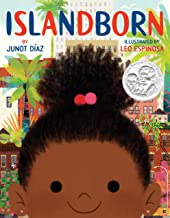
When Schomburg’s collection became so big it began to overflow his house ,

he turned to the New York Public Library, where he created and curated a collection

that was the cornerstone of a new Negro Division. A century later, his groundbreaking collection, known as the

Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, has become a beacon to scholars all over the world.

1. Islandborn by Junot Diaz. (48 pages)



*Every kid in Lola's school was from somewhere else.*  
*Hers was a school of faraway places.* So when Lola's teacher asks the

students to draw a picture of where their families immigrated from, all the kids are excited.

Except Lola. She can't remember The Island—she left when she was just a baby.

But with the help of her family and friends, and their memories—joyous, fantastical,

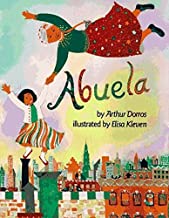
heartbreaking, and frightening—Lola's imagination takes her on an extraordinary

journey back to The Island.  As she draws closer to the heart of her family's story,

Lola comes to understand the truth of her abuela's words: “Just because

you don't remember a place doesn't mean it's not in you.”

1. **Abuela** by Arthur Dorros ( 40 pages)



Come join Rosalba and her grandmother, her abuela, on a magical journey

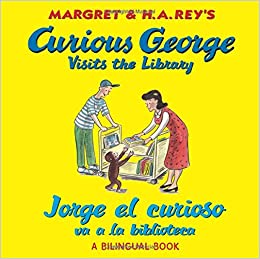
as they fly over the streets, sights, and people of New York City which sparkles below.

The story is narrated in English, and sprinkled with Spanish phrases as Abuela points

out places that they explore together. The exhilaration in Rosalba’s and Abuela's story

is magnified by the loving bond that only a grandmother and granddaughter can share.

1. **Curious George Visits The Library: A Bilingual Book** by Jorge El Curioso. (24 pages)



George is lucky to arrive at the library just in time for story hour but it’s not easy for a little

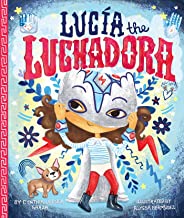
monkey to sit still too long. George finds so many books he wants to read and

can’t wait to take them home. From selecting books to getting his very own library card,

George’s day at the library celebrates all the fun of reading!

The new English/Spanish edition includes highly readable text and bilingual bonus activities.

1. **Lucia the Luchadora** by Cynthia Leonar Garza ( 32 pages)



Lucía zips through the playground in her cape just like the boys, but when they tell her "girls can't

be superheroes," suddenly she doesn't feel so mighty. That's when her beloved abuela reveals a

dazzling secret: Lucía comes from a family of luchadoras, the bold and valiant women of the Mexican

lucha libre tradition. Cloaked in a flashy new disguise, Lucía returns as a recess sensation! But when

she's confronted with a case of injustice, Lucía must decide if she can stay true to the ways of the luchadora

and fight for what is right, even if it means breaking the sacred rule of never revealing the identity behind her

mask. A story about courage and cultural legacy, *Lucía the Luchadora*is full of pluck, daring, and heart.

1. **Dreamers** by Yuyi Morales. (40 pages)



Dreamers is a celebration of making your home with the things you always carry: your resilience,

your dreams, your hopes and history. It's the story of finding your way in a new place, of navigating

an unfamiliar world and finding the best parts of it. In dark times, it's a promise that you can make

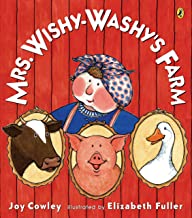
better tomorrows. This lovingly-illustrated picture book memoir looks at the myriad gifts migrantes

bring with them when they leave their homes. It's a story about family. And it's a story to remind us

that we are all dreamers, bringing our own strengths wherever we roam.

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1. **Mrs. Wishy-Washy’s Farm** by Joy Cowley (32 pages)



Uh-oh. Mrs. Wishy-Washy is at it again. Rubbing and scrubbing all the animals on the farm.

But this time they aren't standing for it. Duck, Cow, and Pig are leaving mean old

Mrs. Wishy-Washy for good! They run away to the big city. But they get lost, wander into a

restaurant, and even stumble into a hardware store and get covered in paint! Where is

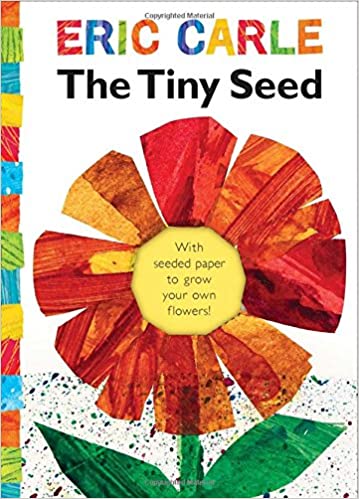
Mrs. Wishy-Washy when they need her? Maybe her farm isn't so bad after all . . .

58a. Mrs. Wishy-Washy

58b. Mrs. Wishy-Washy and the Big Wash

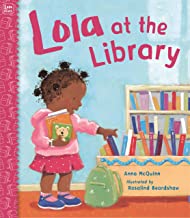
58c. Mrs. Wishy-Washy’s Tub

1. **The Tiny Seeds** by Eric Carle ( 36 pages)



Eric Carle’s classic story of the life cycle of  
a flower is told through the adventures of a tiny  
seed. This mini-book includes a piece of  
detachable seed-embedded paper housed on the  
inside front cover. Readers can plant the entire  
piece of paper and watch as their very own tiny  
seeds grow into beautiful wildflowers.

1. **Lola at the Library** by Anna McQuinn (32 pages)



Learn about the library, checking out books, and story time with Lola.

Every Tuesday Lola and her mommy go to the library. Lola meets her friends there.

They share books and don't have to be quiet all the time. The nice librarian tells stories.

There is a big machine that buzzes Lola's books in and out, and she can take any books

she wants home with her. Lola and her mommy always stop for a treat on the way home.

No wonder Lola loves the library.

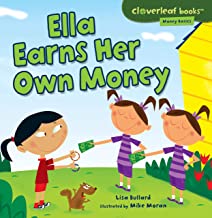
60a. Lola Goes to School

60b. Lola Plants a Garden

60c. Lola Loves Stories

60d. Lola Gets a Cat

1. **Ellen Earns Her Own Money** by Lisa Bullard ( 24 pages)



**How should we handle our money?**Ella really wants a soccer ball.

But she doesn't have enough money to buy one. So she decides to earn her own money.

Ella cleans the car for her mom, gives the neighbor's dog a bath, and sells bracelets to her

friends to earn cash. Will she have enough money to buy the ball in the end? Read this book

to find out! These simple, engaging stories present basic financial literacy concepts,

such as saving, spending, borrowing, and comparison shopping to build a foundation

for a lifetime of money smarts.

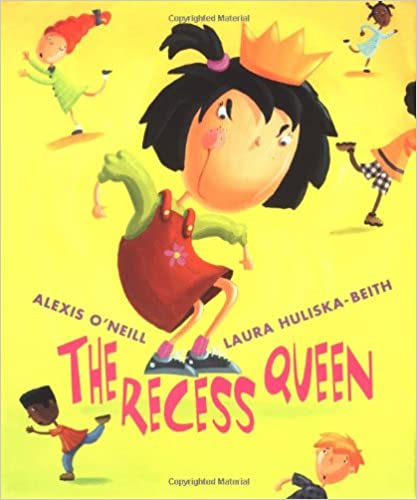
61a. Lily Learns about Wants and Needs

61b. Shanti Saves Her Money

61c. Brody Borrows Money

61d. Gabriel Gets a Great Deal

1. **Mean Jean Recess Queen** by Alexis O’Neill ( 32 pages)



Mean Jean was Recess Queen and nobody said any different.

Nobody swung until Mean Jean swung. Nobody kicked until Mean

Jean kicked. Nobody bounced until Mean Jean bounced. If kids ever crossed

her, she'd push 'em and smoosh 'em lollapaloosh 'em, hammer 'em,

slammer 'em kitz and kajammer 'em. Until a new kid came to school!

With her irrepressible spirit, the new girl dethrones the reigning recess

bully by becoming her friend in this infectious playground romp.