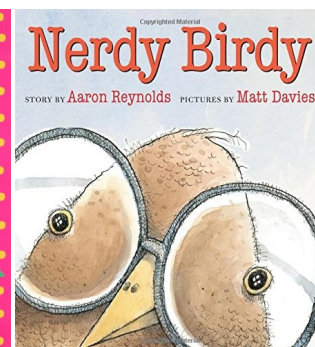
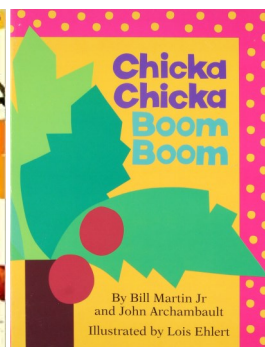
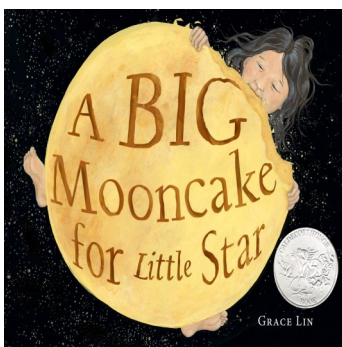


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Great Stories to Read Aloud

Easy Fiction Titles:

Author	Title	Call Number
Andreae, Giles	<i>Giraffes Can't Dance</i>	EASY FICTION AND
Brown, Monica	<i>Marisol McDonald Doesn't Match</i>	EASY FICTION BRO
Carle, Eric	<i>The Very Hungry Caterpillar</i>	EASY FICTION CAR
Dewdney, Anna	<i>Llama, Llama Red Pajama</i>	EASY FICTION DEW
Emberley, Ed	<i>Go Away Big Green Monster</i>	EASY FICTION EMB
Hobbie, Holly	<i>Elmore</i>	EASY FICTION HOB
Jeffers, Oliver	<i>Stuck</i>	EASY FICTION JEF
Lehrhaupt, Adam	<i>Warning: Do Not Open This Book!</i>	EASY FICTION LEH
Lester, Alison	<i>Noni the Pony</i>	EASY FICTION LES
Lin, Grace	<i>A Big Mooncake for Little Star</i>	EASY FICTION LIN
Litwin, Eric	<i>Rocking in My School Shoes</i>	EASY FICTION PET
Martinez-Neal, Juana	<i>Alma and How She Got Her Name</i>	EASY FICTION MAR
Martin, Bill	<i>Chicka Chicka Boom Boom</i>	EASY FICTION MAR
Novak, B.J.	<i>The Book With No Pictures</i>	EASY FICTION NOV
Reynolds, Aaron	<i>Nerdy Birdy</i>	EASY FICTION REY
Rosenthal, Amy Krouse	<i>Don't Blink</i>	EASY FICTION ROS
Rubin, Adam	<i>Dragons Love Tacos</i>	EASY FICTION RUB
Santat, Dan	<i>The Adventures of Beekle: The Unimaginary Friend</i>	EASY FICTION SAN
Willems, Mo	<i>Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus</i>	EASY FICTION WIL



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Basic School Skills Checklist

This list is intended to identify skills, knowledge, and behaviors that will help your child be prepared for starting school. This checklist is NOT a test; it is merely a tool you can use to help make sure your child has a successful transition to kindergarten.

I can...

- raise my hand and wait to be called on
- take turns and share
- follow simple directions
- sit quietly and listen
- put on my coat and zip it up
- tie my shoes
- use the bathroom independently (including zipping or buttoning my own pants)
- wash my hands with soap and water
- put things away when I'm finished using them
- use a tissue to wipe or blow my own nose

Activities to do at home:

- Practice reading together! Don't worry if your child memorizes a particular phrase or story— that is just something that happens in the early stages of learning to read.
- Encourage your child to follow along with their finger and point to specific words as one or both of you are reading.
- Ask questions as you read together. Some good questions to ask include: what do you think will happen next? Why do you think the character did that? How would you feel if that happened to you? Do you remember what the character did at the beginning of the story? What was your favorite part?
- See if your child is able to predict what is happening in the story based on the illustrations. Ask questions about the pictures and the events being portrayed.