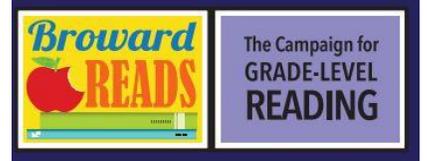
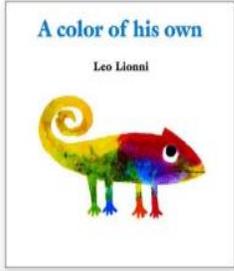
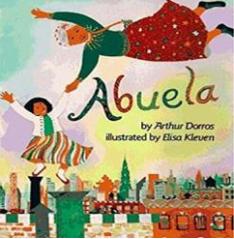
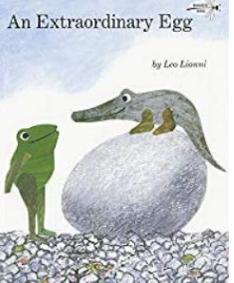
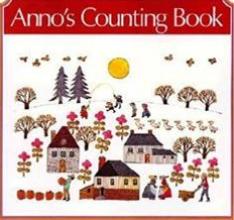
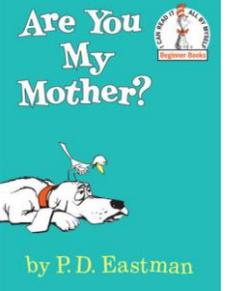
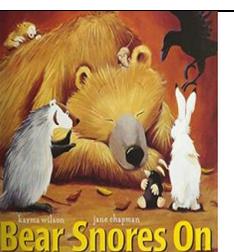
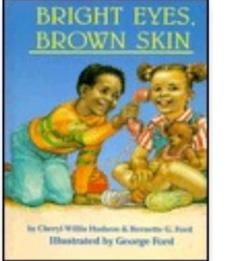
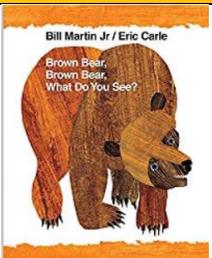
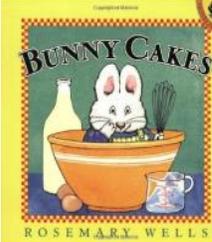
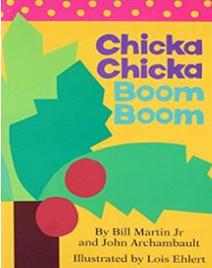
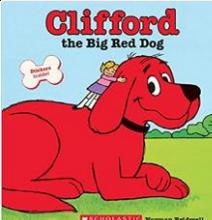
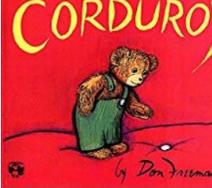
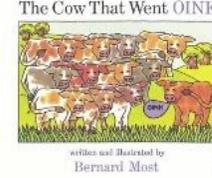
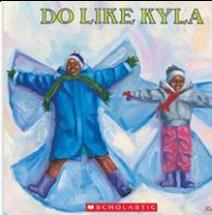
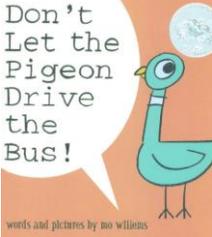
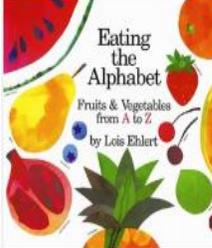


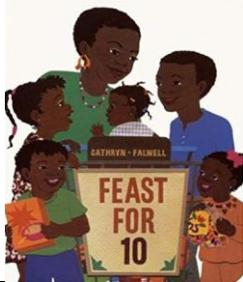
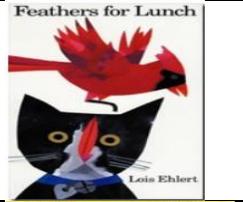
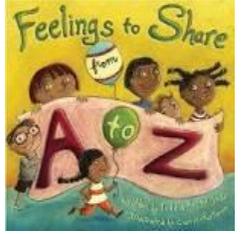
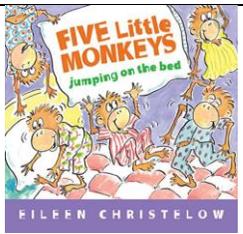
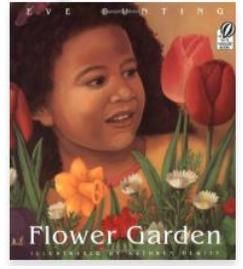
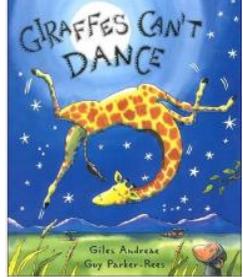
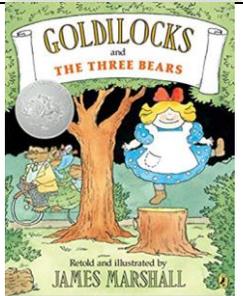
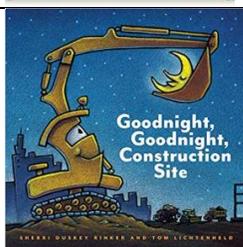
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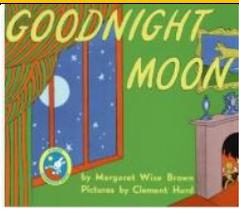
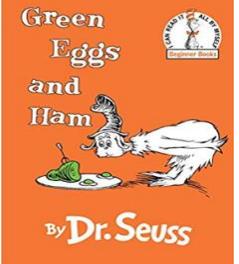
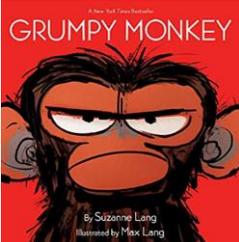
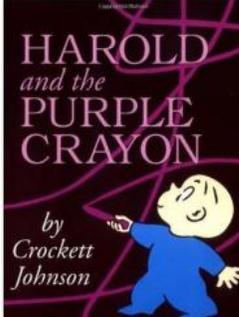
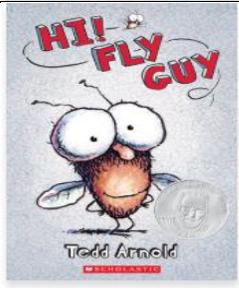
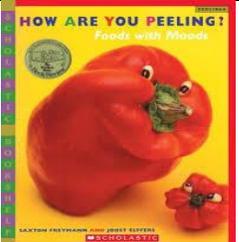
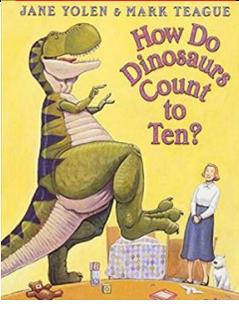
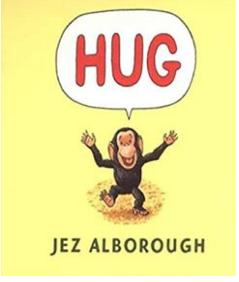
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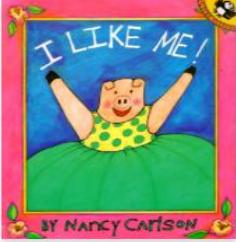
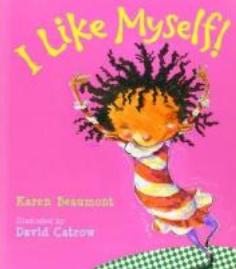
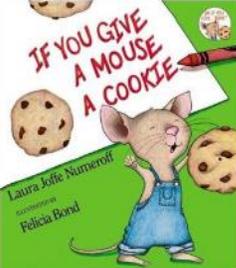
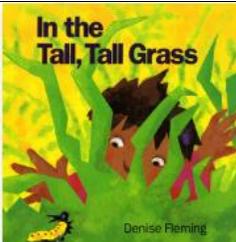
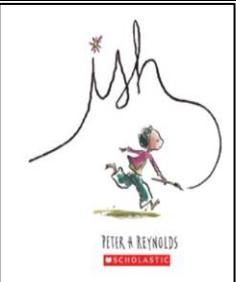
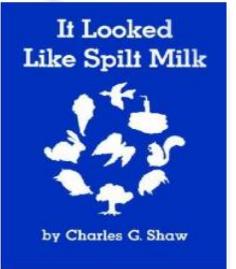


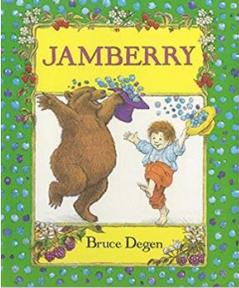
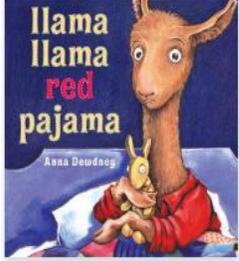
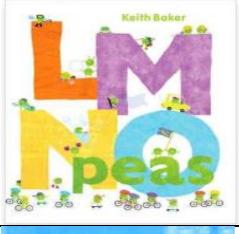
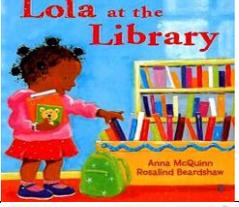
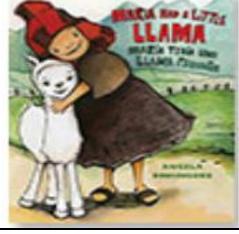
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| 1. |  | <i>A Color of His Own</i> | Leo Lionni | Elephants are gray. Pigs are pink. Only the chameleon has no color of his own. Will meeting a friend help the chameleon learn it is OK to change colors? Children and families can talk about how the chameleon changes throughout the book. |
| 2. |  | <i>Abuela</i> | Arthur Dorros | Rosalba imagines flying over New York City with her much loved Abuela. The young girl uses a lovely mix of English and Spanish to describe their journey, moving from the busy streets of Manhattan to the Statue of Liberty. |
| 3. |  | <i>An Extraordinary Egg</i> | Leo Lionni | It's an extraordinary day on Pebble Island for three frogs when one of them discovers a beautiful white egg. What could be inside the egg? |
| 4. |  | <i>Anno's Counting Book</i> | Mitsumasa Anno | This picture is filled with opportunities for children to make observations, compare and classify, note patterns...and COUNT! |
| 5. |  | <i>Are You My Mother?</i> | PD Eastman | This timeless story of the bond between a mother and child is great for beginning readers. 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. |
| 6. |  | <i>Bear Snores On</i> | Karma Wilson | A bear hibernates during the winter. He sleeps while all the other animals go into the cave to warm up and have a party. Bear is HUNGRY when he wakes up! Will he join the fun? |
| 7. |  | <i>Bright Eyes, Brown Skin</i> | Cheryl Willis Hudson Suzanne G. Scott | Bright eyes and brown skin is a simple story through narrative poem that is all about feeling good about who you are. Pictures and words describe the beautiful and unique physical characteristics of African American children as they play with each other throughout the day. |

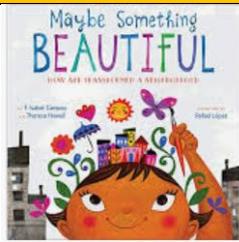
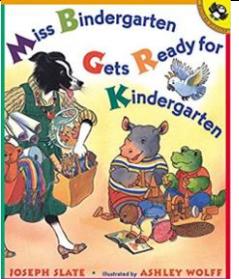
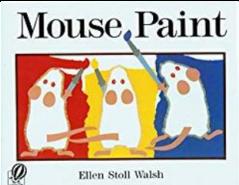
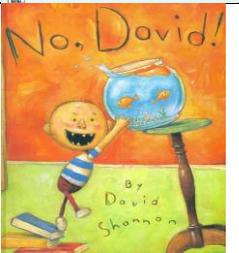
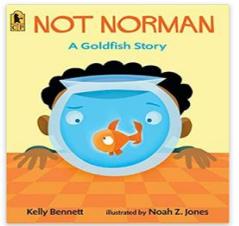
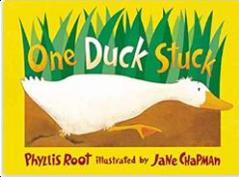
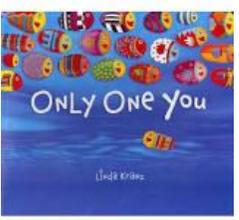
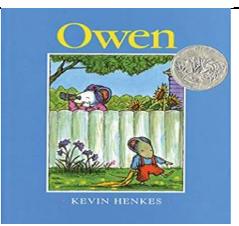
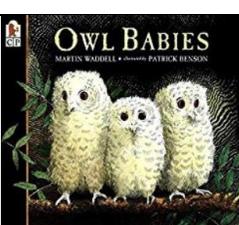
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| 8. |  | <i>Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What do you See?</i> | Eric Carle | A big happy frog, a plump purple cat, a handsome blue horse, and a soft yellow duck--all parade across the pages of this delightful book. |
| 9. |  | <i>Bunny Cakes</i> | Rosemary Wells | It's Grandma's birthday, and Max and Ruby both want to bake her a cake, but their ideas are much different. Follow along as they gather ingredients and bake a surprise for grandma. |
| 10. |  | <i>Chicka Chicka Boom Boom</i> | Bill Martin Jr. | When all the letters of the alphabet race one another up the coconut tree, will there be enough room? |
| 11. |  | <i>Clifford the Big Red Dog</i> | Norman Bridwell | Meet Clifford and Emily Elizabeth in the original Clifford book! Clifford is big. Clifford is red. But most of all, Clifford knows how to BE A GOOD FRIEND. |
| 12. |  | <i>Corduroy</i> | Don Freeman | Corduroy is a stuffed bear in green, corduroy overalls who lives on a department store shelf and longs for a home. How can he find a home if he has broken button? |
| 13. |  | <i>Cow that Went Oink</i> | Bernard Most | This heartwarming book is about accepting yourself as you are and learning that being different from the crowd is okay. Persistence, perseverance, and friendship can help us overcome and learn new things. |
| 14. |  | <i>Do Like Kyla</i> | Angela Johnson | This book has beautiful, happy, colorful pictures of sisters doing all sorts of fun things together. The focus is positive and strongly supports the joys of family to share everyday events. |
| 15. |  | <i>Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus</i> | Mo Willems | When a bus driver takes a break from his route, a very unlikely volunteer springs up to take his place—a pigeon! As he pleads, wheedles, and begs his way through the book, children will love being able to answer back and decide his fate. |
| 16. |  | <i>Eating the Alphabet</i> | Lois Ehlert | From apricots and avocados to yams and zucchini, all kinds of delicious and healthy foods are introduced to children. A glossary with information on where each item is grown and how it is usually eaten is included at the end of the book. |

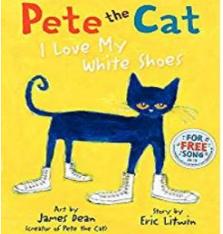
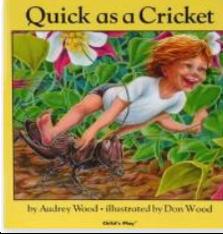
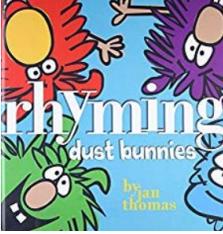
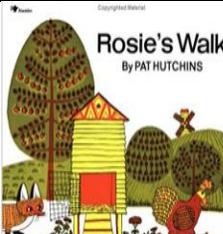
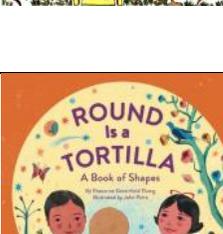
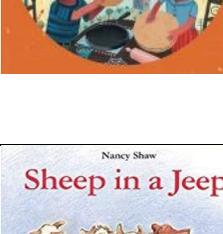
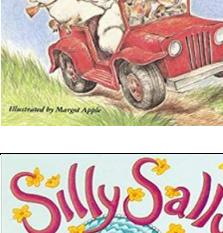
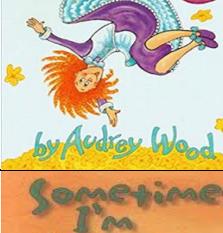
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| 17. |  | <i>Feast for 10!</i> | Cathryn Falwell | A counting book that features a family shopping for food, preparing dinner, and sitting down to eat. Can you predict who will come to a feast for 10? What do you think they will eat? Encourage children |
| 18. |  | <i>Feathers for Lunch</i> | Lois Ehlert | A pet cat tries to get lunch but all he catches is feathers. The book highlights 12 common birds in the story along with some fun facts at the end of the book. |
| 19. |  | <i>Feelings to Share A to Z</i> | Todd and Peggy Snow | In rhyming poems and engaging illustrations, this book helps children build and use a vocabulary for communicating their emotions. As you read, encourage children to talk about the feelings in the book and point out how they know the characters have those feelings. |
| 20. |  | <i>Five Little Monkeys</i> | Eileen Christelow | As soon as they say good night to Mama, the five little monkeys start to jump on their bed. But trouble lies ahead as, one by one, they fall off and bump their heads! Readers can talk about the numbers in the book and act out by jumping, chanting, and singing. |
| 21. |  | <i>Flower Garden</i> | Eve Bunting | A young girl and her father buy plants, potting soil, and a window box at the supermarket, ride the bus to their apartment, and put together a colorful garden gift for the child's mother. After reading, families can plan and plant their own flower gardens. |
| 22. |  | <i>Giraffes Can't Dance</i> | Giles Andreae | Gerald the giraffe longs to dance, but his legs are too skinny and his neck is too long. Even though he is told "Giraffes can't dance," with some sound advice from a wise cricket, Gerald starts swaying to his own sweet tune. |
| 23. |  | <i>Goldilocks and The Three Bears</i> | James Marshall | This Caldecott Honor Medal Winner is a re-telling of the famous children's story of a girl named Goldilocks and her adventure to the home of the three bears. What will happen when Goldilocks tries the bear's porridge, chairs, and beds? What will happen when she is discovered in three bear's house? |
| 24. |  | <i>Good Night Good Night Construction Site</i> | Sherri Duskey Rinker | As the sun sets behind the big construction site, all the hardworking trucks get ready to say goodnight. One by one they finish work and lie down to rest, so they'll be ready for the next day of rough tough construction play! |

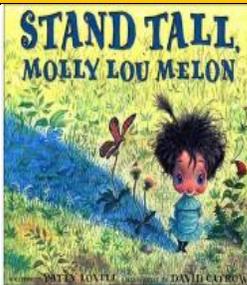
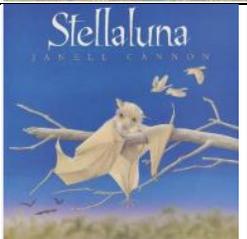
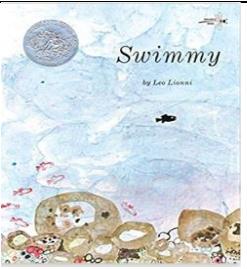
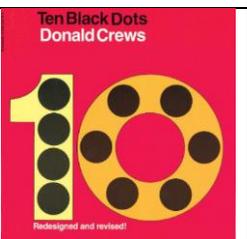
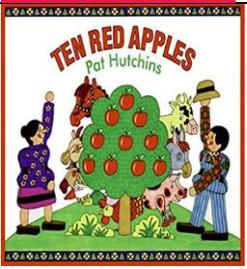
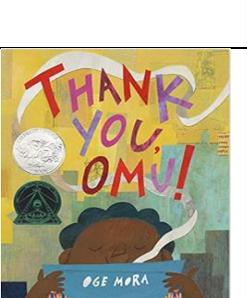
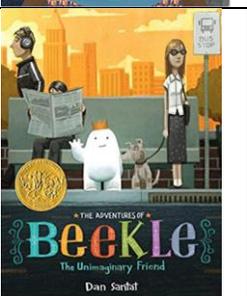
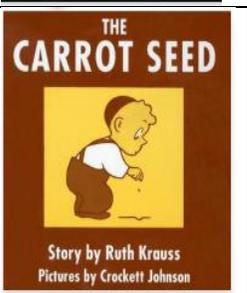
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| 25. |  | <i>Goodnight Moon</i> | Margaret Wise Brown | Everything starts in the great green room and then moves throughout out the house with gentle rhymes and patterns. The calming nature of this book make this perfect soothing book for bedtime. |
| 26. |  | <i>Green Eggs and Ham</i> | Dr. Seuss | “Do you like green eggs and ham?” asks Sam-I-am in this Beginner Book by Dr. Seuss. Do you like them in a house or with a mouse? Would you like them in a boat or with a goat? On a train or in a tree? Sam keeps asking persistently. |
| 27. |  | <i>Grumpy Monkey</i> | Suzanne Lang | Jim the chimpanzee is in a terrible mood for no good reason. His friends can't understand it. How can he be in a bad mood when it's SUCH a beautiful day? Could it be that he just needs a day to feel grumpy? |
| 28. |  | <i>Harold and the Purple Crayon</i> | Crockett Johnson | "One night, after thinking it over for some time, Harold decided to go for a walk in the moonlight." So begins this gentle story that shows just how far your imagination can take you. |
| 29. |  | <i>Hi Fly Guy!</i> | Tedd Arnold | When Buzz captures a fly to enter in <i>The Amazing Pet Show</i> , his parents and the judges tell him that a fly cannot be a pet. As Buzz knew all along, the talent of Fly Guy proves them wrong. Children will be excited to see his tricks and talents and read along as he buzzes through the pages. |
| 30. |  | How are you Peeling? Foods with Moods | Saxton Freymann and Joost Elffers | Pictures of fruits and vegetables with various “facial expressions” can provide a starting point for talking about feelings while encouraging them to think about their own feelings. It’s also fun to make the “faces” in the book! |
| 31. |  | <i>How Do Dinosaurs Count to Ten?</i> | Jane Yolen | Come along for some BIG fun as your favorite dinosaurs delight young readers with their playful antics. How do dinosaurs count to ten? Over and over and over again! Children will enjoy practicing their counting, math, and patterning skills. Readers can point out the numbers and number words throughout the book. |
| 32. |  | <i>Hug</i> | Jez Alborough | Bobo needs a hug. He asks all of his animal friends, but they don't seem to understand. Encourage children to talk about how Bobo feels and to look at his facial expression and body languages...it’s very sad! What does Bobo need to feel better? How can Bobo get his hug? |

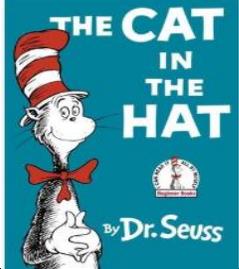
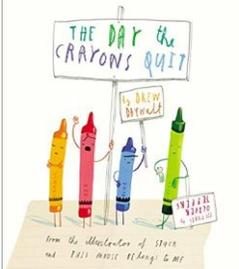
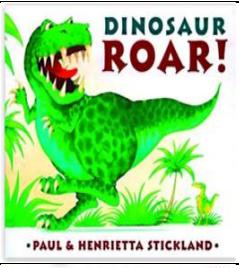
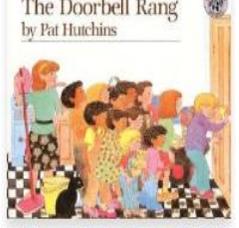
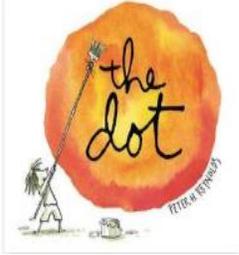
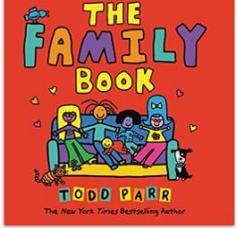
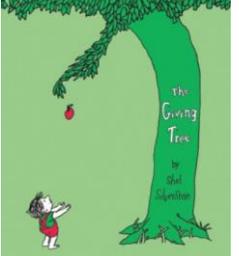
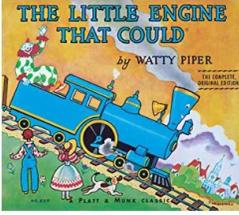
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| 33. |  | <i>I Like Me!</i> | Nancy Carson | This book is filled with positive reinforcement with an exuberant pig who proclaims, "I like me!" She likes the way she looks and the things she does. When she makes a mistake she picks herself up and tries again. Encourage children to make connections and talk about ways that they like themselves. |
| 34. |  | <i>I Like Myself</i> | Karen Beaumont | 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. How do you like yourself? |
| 35. |  | <i>If You Give a Mouse a Cookie</i> | Laura Numeroff | If a hungry little traveler shows up at your house, you might want to give him a cookie. If you give him a cookie, he's going to 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.... |
| 36. |  | <i>In the Tall Grass</i> | Denise Fleming | Follow the tiny tour guide as he inches his way through grass in the pages of this book. You'll see ants and bees and birds--hip-hopping bunnies too. Great for young adventurers and explorers. After reading, families can take children outside for a nature walk. What do you see in the tall, tall grass? |
| 37. |  | <i>Ish</i> | Peter Reynolds | Drawing is what Ramon does. It's what makes him happy. What do you think will happen when someone tells Ramon that he can't draw? Will Ramon keep drawing or give up? Encourage children to look at Ramon's drawing and talk about how they are "ish." What types of drawings can families make together after reading? |
| 38. |  | <i>It Looked Like Spilt Milk</i> | Charles Shaw | The white shape silhouetted against a blue background changes on every page. Is it a rabbit, a bird, or just spilt milk? Children love guessing until the surprise ending as they learn that, with a little imagination, something ordinary could become something extraordinary. |
| 39. |  | <i>It's OK to Be Different</i> | Todd Parr | This book will inspire kids to celebrate their individuality through acceptance of others, celebration of multiculturalism and diversity, and promote character growth. |

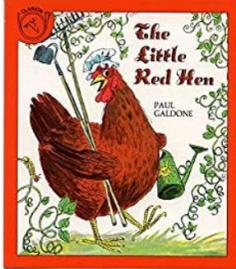
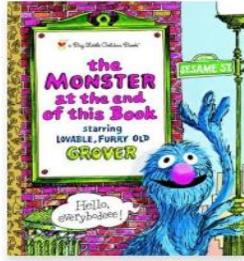
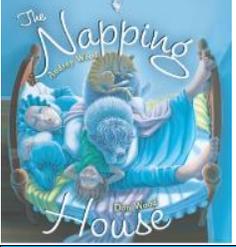
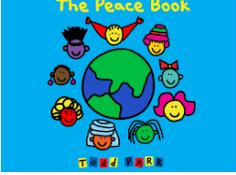
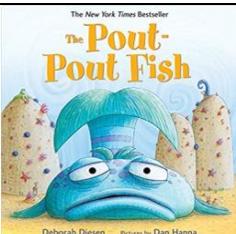
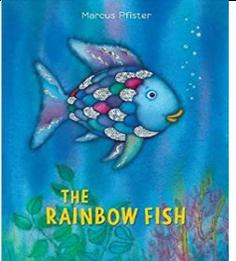
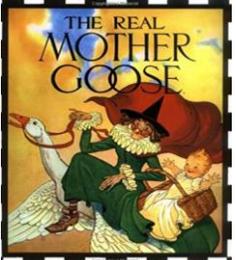
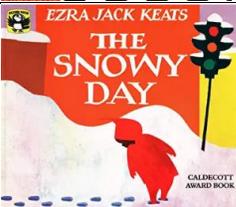
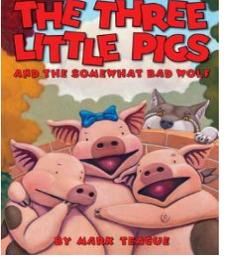
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| 40. |  | <i>Jamberry</i> | Bruce Degen | This book has fun wordplay and bright paintings with lots of details about a berry-loving boy and an endearing rhyme-spouting bear. As families reading together, they can talk about rhyming words, leaving the rhyming word blank for children to fill in as your read. Practice saying the rhyming words together after reading. |
| 41. |  | <i>Kitten's First Full Moon</i> | Kevin Henkes | Children will delight in Kitten's mistake when she thinks a bowl of milk is really the moon's reflection. Readers can talk about the sequence of events on Kitten's journey and retell the story by acting out like a kitten. |
| 42. |  | <i>Knuffle Bunny</i> | Mo Willems | Trixie, Daddy, and Knuffle Bunny take a trip to the neighborhood Laundromat on an exciting adventure. Unfortunately, everything takes a dramatic turn when Trixie realizes somebunny was left behind. Where's KNUFFLE BUNNY? |
| 43. |  | <i>Leo the Late Bloomer</i> | Leo Lionni | Leo isn't reading, or writing, or drawing, or even speaking, and his father is concerned. But Leo's mother isn't. She knows her son will do all those things, and more, when he's ready. |
| 44. |  | <i>Llama Llama Red Pajama</i> | Anna Dewdney | When mama takes too long to tuck in Llama, Llama red pajama, he turns bedtime into an all-out llama drama! Children will relate to Baby Llama's need for comfort, as much as parents will appreciate Mama Llama's reassuring message. |
| 45. |  | <i>LMNO Peas</i> | Keith Baker | Get ready to roll through the alphabet with a jaunty cast of busy little peas. As you read, children can practice pointing out the letters on each page and the words that start with each letter. |
| 46. |  | <i>Lola at the Library</i> | Anna McQuinn | Lola has a big smile on her face. Why? Because it's Tuesday and Tuesday is library day! Join Lola in this cozy celebration of books and the people who love them. |
| 47. |  | <i>Maria Had a Little Llama</i> | Angela Dominguez | Cheerful, childlike depictions of Maria and her much loved llama set the familiar rhyme, "Mary Had a Little Lamb", in a Peruvian village. |

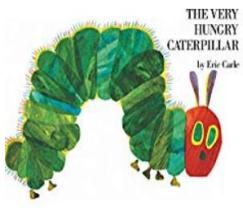
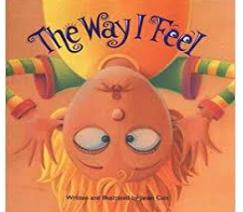
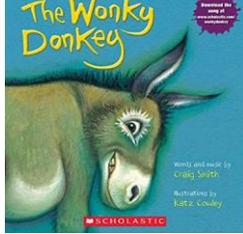
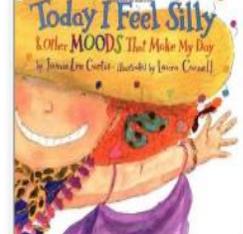
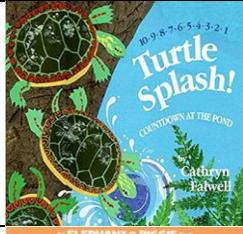
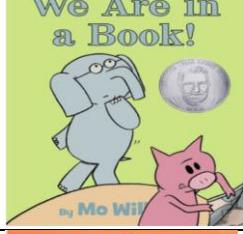
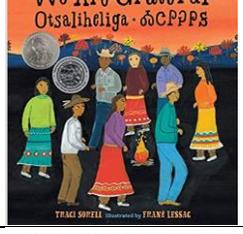
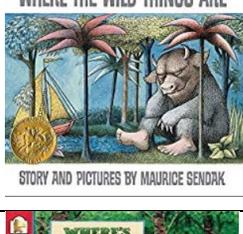
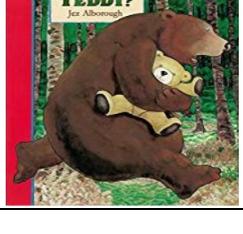
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| 48. |  | <i>Maybe Something Beautiful</i> | Isabel Campoy and Theresa Howell | What good can a splash of color do in a community of gray? As Mira and her neighbors discover, more than you can ever imagine! Pick up a paintbrush and join the fun, as even small artists can make something big! |
| 49. |  | <i>Miss Bindergarten Gets Ready for Kindergarten</i> | Joseph Slate | It's the first day of kindergarten and Miss Bindergarten is hard at work getting the classroom ready for her twenty-six new students. As families read, talk about the alphabet letters on each page and children's names that start with each letter. |
| 50. |  | <i>Mouse Paint</i> | Ellen Stoll Walsh | One day three white mice discover three jars of paint--red, blue, and yellow. Silly mice paint, spill, and walk all over, mixing the colors and making quite a mess! |
| 51. |  | <i>No, David!</i> | David Shannon | Get ready to meet David and his unabashed good humor, mischievous smile, and laughter-inducing antics. Children will find his outrageously bad behavior both funny and liberating as they see themselves in him. |
| 52. |  | <i>Not Norman</i> | Kelly Bennett | Norman the goldfish isn't what this little boy had in mind. Read this unexpected and positively fishy tale about finding the good in something you didn't know you wanted. |
| 53. |  | <i>One Duck Stuck</i> | Phyllis Root | This counting rhyme book is a feast of sounds and numbers that will have young listeners scrambling to join the slippery, sloppy fun! |
| 54. |  | <i>Only One of You</i> | Linda Krantz | There's only one you in this great big world. Make it a better place. Through simple and powerful words, fish share with their son wisdom they have gained to guide him as he goes about exploring the world. |
| 55. |  | <i>Owen</i> | Kevin Henkes | Owen had a fuzzy yellow blanket. "Fuzzy goes where I go," said Owen. What will Owen do with Fuzzy when it's time for him to go to school? How does Owen feel about Fuzzy and his parents and Mrs. Tweezer's ideas about what to do next? |
| 56. |  | <i>Owl Babies</i> | Martin Waddell | "I want my mommy!" Three baby owls awake one night to find their mother gone, and they can't help but wonder where she is. What is she doing? When will she be back? |

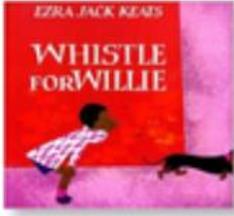
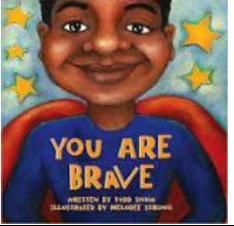
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| 57. |  The cover features a blue cat named Pete wearing white sneakers. The text reads "Pete the Cat I Love My White Shoes" and "FOR FREE ONLINE". | <i>Pete the Cat: I Love My White Shoes</i> | Eric Litwin | Pete the Cat goes walking down the street 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! |
| 58. |  The cover shows a young boy in a white shirt and shorts running through a field of green plants. The text reads "Quick as a Cricket" and "by Audrey Wood - illustrated by Don Wood". | <i>Quick as a Cricket</i> | Audrey and Don Wood | A young boy describes himself as "loud as a lion," "quiet as a clam," "tough as a rhino," and "gentle as a lamb" in this book filled with descriptions and comparisons. |
| 59. |  The cover features colorful, cartoonish dust bunnies. The text reads "Rhyming Dust Bunnies" and "by Jan Thomas". | <i>Rhyming Dust Bunnies</i> | Jan Thomas | Bug! Rug! Mug! Hug! These dust bunnies love to rhyme. Well, except for Bob. Much to the other bunnies' frustration, Bob can never get the rhythm right. Will he learn to rhyme like the other Dust Bunnies in the book? |
| 60. |  The cover shows a yellow chicken named Rosie walking in a field with a fox following her. The text reads "Rosie's Walk By PAT HUTCHINS". | <i>Rosie's Walk</i> | Pat Hutchins | Rosie the hen leaves the chicken coop and sets out for a little walk. Right behind her is the fox, slyly trying to catch up with her. Rosie's walk is quiet, uneventful and eventually leads her back to the coop, blissfully unaware of the fox's travails as he tries to navigate the obstacle course that Rosie has led him through. |
| 61. |  The cover features a circular illustration of two children playing with a tortilla. The text reads "ROUND is a TORTILLA A Book of Shapes". | <i>Round is the Tortilla: A Book of Shapes</i> | Roseanne Thong | With rich illustrations, a fun-to-read rhyming text, and an informative glossary, this playful concept book will reinforce the shapes found in every child's day! As families read together, talk about the shapes in the book. Encourage children to go on a hunt for shapes in your house and community. |
| 62. |  The cover shows a red jeep driving through a field with sheep. The text reads "Sheep in a Jeep" and "Nancy Shaw". | <i>Sheep in a Jeep</i> | Nancy Shaw | A flock of sheep drive through the country in this rhyming picture book. As you read together, talk about the rhyming words in the book. Have children clap, stomp, and jump for rhyming words as you join in the silly rhymes. |
| 63. |  The cover features a purple character named Silly Sally falling upside down. The text reads "Silly Sally" and "by Audrey Wood". | <i>Silly Sally</i> | Audrey Wood | Silly Sally is a rhyming book about a silly character named Silly Sally. She is walking down town backwards and upside down. Along the way, she meets all different types of animals and they play silly games with each other. |
| 64. |  The cover features a close-up of a boy's face looking scared. The text reads "Sometimes I'm Scared" and "by Jane Annunziata". | <i>Sometimes I'm Scared</i> | Jane Annunziata | Fears can seem really big to children and sometimes they can become overwhelming. This book outlines easy steps kids can use to overcome their everyday fears and provides tips for parents. |

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| 65. |  | <i>Stand Tall Molly Lou Melon</i> | Patty Lovell | Molly Lou Melon is short and clumsy and has buckteeth and a voice that sounds like a bullfrog being squeezed by a boa constrictor. Grandma provides encouraging words that helps build Molly's confidence at her new school. |
| 66. |  | <i>Stellaluna</i> | Janell Cannon | <i>Stellaluna</i> is the tender story of a lost young bat who finally finds her way safely home to her mother and friends. Encourage children to talk about how they think Stellaluna feels and what does she does. |
| 67. |  | <i>Swimmy</i> | Leo Lionni | The ocean is a watery world is full of wonders but can also be dangerous for little fish. Swimmy shows his friends how, with ingenuity and team work, they can overcome any danger. As you read, talk about teamwork and how Swimmy leads the ocean animals to work together. |
| 68. |  | <i>Ten Black Dots</i> | Donald Crews | What can you do with ten black dots? One dot can make a sun, two dots can make the eyes of a fox, and three dots can make a snowman's face.' That's just the beginning in this unique counting book! |
| 69. |  | <i>Ten Red Apples</i> | Pat Hutchins | Ten red apples hanging on a tree. Yippee, fiddle-dee-fee! But they are not there for long. Horse, cow, donkey, pig, hen, and the other farm animals each eat one. "Save one for me," calls the farmer. Encourage children to count the apples on each page and talk about the numbers and number words. |
| 70. |  | <i>Thank You, Omu!</i> | Oge Mora | Everyone in the neighborhood dreams of a taste of Omu's delicious stew! One by one, they follow their noses toward the scrumptious scent. And one by one, Omu shares, but soon the pot is empty. What about her? |
| 71. |  | <i>The Adventures of Beekle: The Unimaginary Friend</i> | Dan Santat | Born on an island for imaginary friends, a little creature waits to be "imagined by a real child," but his turn never comes. He sets off on an incredible journey to the bustling city, where he finally meets his perfect match and--at long last--is given his special name: Beekle. |
| 72. |  | <i>The Carrot Seed</i> | Ruth Krauss | When a little boy plants a carrot seed, everyone tells him it won't grow. But when you are very young, there are some things that you just know, and the little boy <i>knows</i> that one day a carrot will come up. So he waters his seed, and pulls the weeds, and he waits... |

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| 73. |  | <i>The Cat in the Hat</i> | Dr. Seuss | Poor Sally and her brother. It's cold and wet and they're stuck in the house with nothing to do . . . until a giant cat in a hat shows up, transforming the dull day into a madcap adventure and almost wrecking the place in the process! |
| 74. |  | <i>The Day the Crayons Quit</i> | Drew Daywalt | Poor Duncan just wants to color. But when he opens his box of crayons, he finds only letters, all saying the same thing: His crayons have had enough! They quit! What can Duncan possibly do to appease all of the crayons and get them back to doing what they do best? |
| 75. |  | <i>The Dinosaur Book</i> | Paul and Henrietta Stickland | Dinosaurs are paired to show opposites (above/below and weak/strong) with rhyming verses and dinosaur fun. As you read, talk about the words on each page. Have children point to the pictures that show the opposites. |
| 76. |  | <i>The Doorbell Rang</i> | Pat Hutchins | Each ring of the doorbell brings more friends to share Ma's delicious cookies. Children can make math connections throughout the book, including counting, addition and subtraction. |
| 77. |  | <i>The Dot</i> | Peter Reynolds | Her teacher smiled. "Just make a mark and see where it takes you." This charming story shows how one little dot can mark the beginning of a journey of surprise and self-discovery. |
| 78. |  | <i>The Family Book</i> | Todd Parr | There are so many different types of families, and THE FAMILY BOOK celebrates them all in a funny, silly, and reassuring way. |
| 79. |  | <i>The Giving Tree</i> | Shel Silverstein | Every day the boy would come to the tree to eat her apples, swing from her branches, or slide down her trunk...and the tree was happy. But as the boy grew older, he began to want more from the tree, and the tree gave and gave and gave. What will happen as the boy grows up? |
| 80. |  | <i>The Little Engine That Could</i> | Watty Piper | What will happen when a train filled with toys breaks down on the tracks? Can the small blue train help the toy train when nobody else can? She will try her best! |

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| 81. |  | <i>The Little Red Hen</i> | Paul Galdone | This folk tale that can be applied in teaching children the virtues of work ethic and personal initiative. One day the <i>little red hen</i> found some seeds on the ground. The <i>little red hen</i> had an idea to plant the seeds. Who will help her? |
| 82. |  | <i>The Monster at the End of the Book</i> | Jon Stone | Lovable, furry old Grover begs the reader not to turn the pages—for fear of a monster at the end of the book. “Oh, I am so embarrassed,” he says on the last page . . . for, of course, the monster is Grover himself! |
| 83. |  | <i>The Napping House</i> | Don Wood | A cozy bed, a snoring granny, a dreaming child, a dozing dog, a snoozing--WAIT! There's a surprise in store, and little ones will want to discover it over and over again. |
| 84. |  | The Peace Book | Todd Parr | This book helps put peace into a child's perspective, from making new friends, listening to different kinds of music, keeping the streets clean, and helping your neighbor. |
| 85. |  | <i>The Pout-Pout Fish</i> | Deborah Diesen | Swim along with the pout-pout fish as he discovers that being glum and spreading "dreary wearies" isn't really how he wants to live. Can he turn his frowns upside down? |
| 86. |  | <i>The Rainbow Fish</i> | Marcus Pfister | A beautiful fish learns to make friends by sharing his most prized possessions. How will feel after all of his shiny scales are gone? |
| 87. |  | <i>The Real Mother Goose</i> | Blanche Fisher Wright | Join Mother Goose, Kings, Jack and Jill, Humpty Dumpty, Little Bo Peep, the Little Piggies and Twinkling Stars in rhyming fun and silliness with these classic nursery rhymes. |
| 88. |  | <i>The Snowy Day</i> | Ezra Jack Keats | It's the first snowfall of the year and readers can join along on Peter's adventures on a snowy day. |
| 89. |  | <i>The Three Pigs and the Somewhat Bad Wolf</i> | Mark Teague | Three pigs spend their money on different things: potato chips, soda, and building supplies. It comes as no surprise that a wolf is able to blow down the first two houses. When the wolf can't blow down the third pig's brick house, everyone comes together and the fun begins. |

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| 90. |  | <i>The Very Hungry Caterpillar</i> | Eric Carle | A small caterpillar emerges from an egg and is HUNGRY! What will happen at the end of the week when the caterpillar eats everything in sight? This book is great to reinforce counting, days of the week, and the butterfly life cycle. |
| 91. |  | <i>The Way I Feel</i> | Janan Cain | Strong, colorful, and expressive images are supported with simple verses to help children connect the word and the emotion. |
| 92. |  | <i>The Wonky Donkey</i> | Craig Smith | Children will be in fits of laughter with this perfect read-aloud tale of an endearing donkey. By the book's final page, readers end up with a spunky, hanky-panky, cranky, stinky, dinky, lanky, honky-tonky, winky wonky donkey! |
| 93. |  | <i>Today I Feel Silly</i> | Jamie Lee Curtis | Silly, cranky, excited, or sad—everyone has moods that can change each day. And that's okay! Follow the boisterous, bouncing protagonist as she explores her moods and how they change from day to day. |
| 94. |  | <i>Turtle Splash!</i> | Cathryn Falwell | Can you guess what different animals will come and go to have a SPLASH in the pond? The books includes rhyming words, counting and takeaway skills, bright pictures, and factual information in the back. |
| 95. |  | <i>We are in a Book</i> | Mo Willems | Gerald the elephant and his friend Piggie arrive at the delightful realization that they are in a book, and have fun as they get the reader to say silly things. This book is a great support for the concepts of print. |
| 96. |  | <i>We are Grateful: Otsaliheliga</i> | Traci Sorell | The word otsaliheliga (oh-jah-LEE-hay-lee-gah) is used by members of the Cherokee Nation to express gratitude. Beginning in the fall with the new year and ending in summer, follow a full Cherokee year of celebrations and experiences. |
| 97. |  | <i>Where the Wild Things Are</i> | Maurice Sendack | One night, a little boy named Max dons his wolf suit “and makes mischief of one kind or another.” After his mother sends him to his room, Max imagines that he sails away to where the Wild Things are. Get ready for adventure! |
| 98. |  | <i>Where's My Teddy?</i> | Jez Alborough | Yikes! Eddie's in for the surprise of his life when he discovers that his teddy bear has grown much too big to cuddle while a real bear's teddy bear has shrunk to a size that's much too small. Could it be a case of mistaken identity? |

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| 99. |  | <i>Whistle for Willie</i> | Ezra Jack Keats | Oh, how Peter wished he could whistle to call his dog, Willie. Try as he might, he just couldn't seem to make the sound come out — until one day he could! |
| 100 |  | <i>You Are Brave</i> | Maren Green | How are you brave? This book shows that there are many ways that children are brave each and every day and that each child is precious and valuable in their every-day lives. |