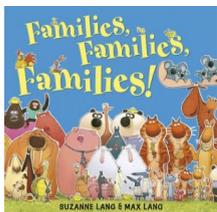


The Smartest Giant in Town

by Julia Donaldson

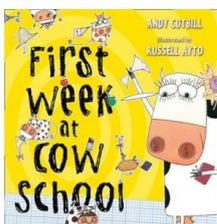
George is the scruffiest giant in town, so he buys a new outfit to smarten himself up. On the way home, however, he meets others who are in greater need of his clothes than he is...



Families, Families, Families!

by Suzanne and Max Lang

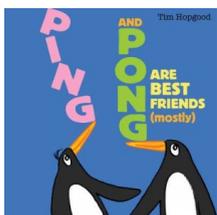
Sheep, pigs, koalas, pandas, chickens, walruses all feature in this hilarious photo album of different family shapes and sizes.



First Week at Cow School

by Andy Cutbill

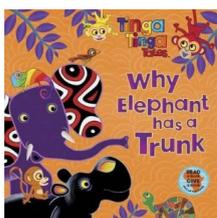
This hilarious story celebrating difference and acceptance is told with charm and wonderfully illustrated with Russell Ayto's fun and wacky illustrations



Ping and Pong Are Best Friends (Mostly)

by Tim Hopgood

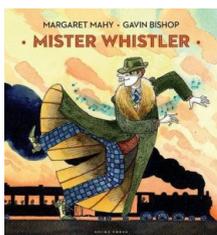
Penguins, Ping and Pong, are best friends. But whatever they do – skating, painting, fishing – Pong always does it better. Ping starts to feel a little downcast.



Tinga Tinga Tales: Why Elephant has a Trunk

by Claudia Lloyd

There was a time when Elephant had no nose. He was big, clumsy and very, very smelly and always covered in flies because his nose was too small to wash himself with. This enteraining story about how elephant got his trunk is part of the popular Tinga Tinga Tales series, inspired by traditional animals stories from Africa.



Mister Whistler

by Margaret Mahy

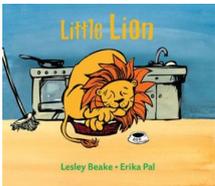
Mister Whistler sings and dances all the time. As he sets off on the journey to see his great-aunt, a new song is racing around his head, pushing out all other thoughts.



One Kiss, One Hug

by Jason Chapman

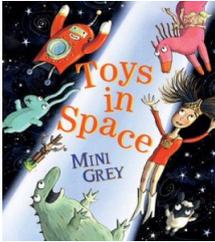
After the bedtime story and a hug and kiss goodnight, Daddy Bear hopes Ben and Ursula will quickly fall asleep. Unfortunately, Ben is finding it hard to settle down and decides one more kiss and hug from Daddy is required to help him drop off.



Little Lion

by Lesley Beake

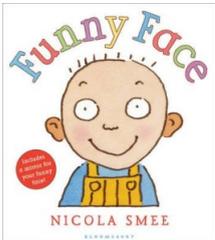
A wonderful story based on a traditional tale from the African Bushmen



Toys in Space

by Mini Grey

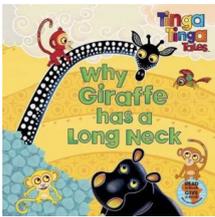
The toys have been left outside in the garden one summer night. To help to pass the time till morning, Wonderdoll begins to tell a story about the arrival of a mysterious alien spaceship...



Funny Face

by Nicola Smee

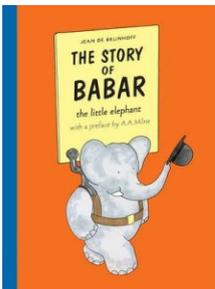
This board book for the youngest readers has bright, funny bold drawings and a simple text exploring a considerable variety of feelings, all eventually happily resolved.



Tinga Tinga Tales: Why Giraffe has a Long Neck

by Claudia Lloyd

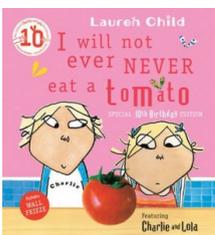
There was a time when Giraffe had short legs, short horns and a very short, stumpy neck. She was also a very fussy eater – she only ate mangoes



The Story of Babar

by Jean De Brunhoff

'In the great forest, a little elephant was born. His name was Babar...'



I Will Not Ever Never Eat a Tomato

by Lauren Child

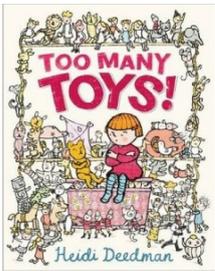
Charlie tricks his younger sister, Lola - an extremely fussy eater - into eating all her least favourite foods.



Slug Needs a Hug

by Jeanne Willis and Tony Ross

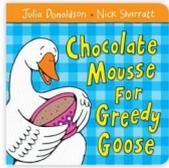
Poor little slug never gets a hug from his mummy and he's starting to feel a bit sad about it, so he goes and asks all the other animals what he should do to be more appealing. They have plenty of suggestions, but nothing looks quite right - fortunately, in the end, mummy makes it clear that she loves slug just the way he is.



Too Many Toys!

by Heidi Deedman

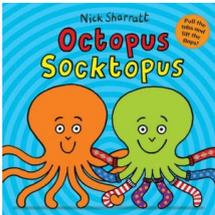
Lulu has too many toys, so she comes up with a generous plan to tackle the problem. A gentle, humorous tale about the excesses of modern childhood, with delightful illustrations.



Chocolate Mousse for Greedy Goose

by Julia Donaldson and Nick Sharratt

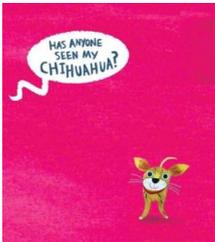
Join in the fun as all the animals come together for a chaotic dinner party! Tasty treats are on the menu - but unfortunately not all of the animals have very good table manners.



Octopus Socktopus

by Nick Sharratt

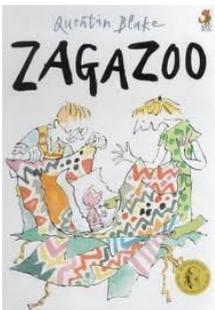
Brightly coloured octopuses appear throughout the pages of this fun pop-up book from Nick Sharratt.



Has Anyone Seen My Chihuahua?

by Clare Wigfall

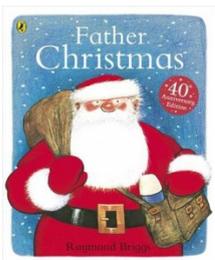
A funny, fresh twist on the search for a lost pet in a lovely story about friendship



Zagazoo

by Quentin Blake

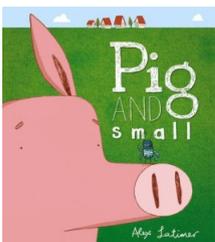
One day a strange parcel arrives at Bella and George's door containing a lovely human baby named Zagazoo. But Zagazoo doesn't remain a lovely human baby for long...



Father Christmas

by Raymond Briggs

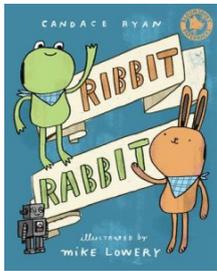
For poor Father Christmas, December 24th is the hardest night of work in the year. Raymond Briggs follows him on his wonderfully grumpy and funny journey, revealing some beautifully illustrated moments of joy.



Pig and Small

by Alex Latimer

Alex Latimer's illustrations are bold, colourful and stylized, and show that we can all get along, even if we're very unlike each other in many ways.



Ribbit Rabbit

by Candace Ryan and Mike Lowery

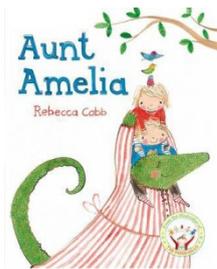
Frog and Bunny are best friends. They do everything together - fighting monsters and eating peanut butter sandwiches. A familiar tale of the ups and downs of friendship.



Itch Scratch Scratch

by Eleanor Updale and Sarah Horne

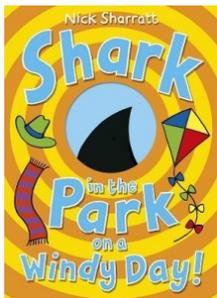
Head lice are the focus of this fun and engaging picture book. The dyslexia-friendly features make this book highly accessible.



Aunt Amelia

by Rebecca Cobb

'We were in a bad mood. Aunt Amelia was coming to look after us. We didn't know who Aunt Amelia was and we didn't want looking after.'



Shark in the Park on a Windy Day!

by Nick Sharratt

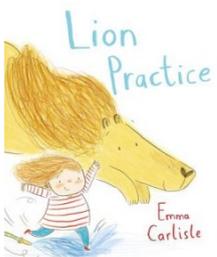
Timothy Pope spots all sorts of things through his telescope, but are they really sharks? A delightful Sharratt peep-hole picturebook for toddlers and pre-schoolers to explore the action and join in.



I Really, Really Love You

by Emile Jadoul

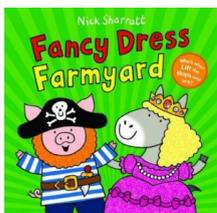
'Do you love me?' can be a difficult question to answer at the best of times, but when the questioner is a traditional arch enemy, the response may be particularly hard to formulate.



Lion Practice

by Emma Carlisle

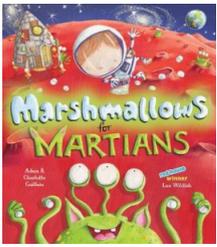
Laura goes to long and noisy lengths to remind her mum and dad she's still there after a new sibling arrives on the scene.



Fancy Dress Farmyard

by Nick Sharratt

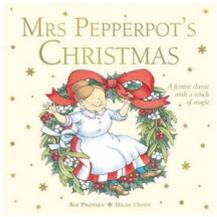
This simple, engaging story is told in just four lines of rhyme on each page



Marshmallows for Martians

by Adam and Charlotte Guillain

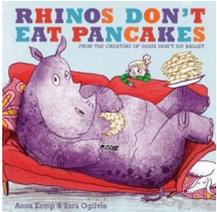
Bright, busy illustrations provide ample material for discussion, filled with a jumble of familiar objects and extraordinary aliens.



Mrs Pepperpot's Christmas

by Alf Prøysen

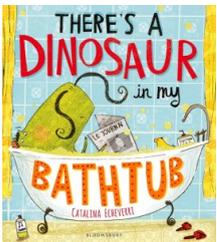
Mrs Pepperpot's shrinking habit can be very inconvenient, especially when she wants to go shopping for Christmas presents



Rhinos Don't Eat Pancakes

by Anna Kemp

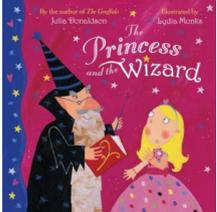
A lovely take on the importance of listening to your children from the prize-winning creators of *Dogs Don't Do Ballet*



There's a Dinosaur in My Bathtub

by Catalina Echeverri

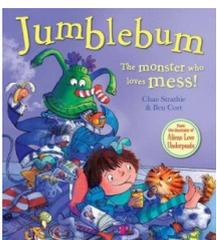
Amelia has a giant secret: he's very large, green and scaly with a wonderfully curly moustache



The Princess and the Wizard

by Julia Donaldson and Lydia Monks

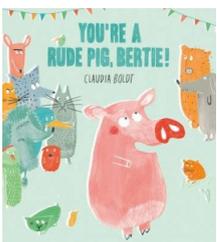
Princess Eliza is having a birthday party. But just as she blows out the seven candles on her cake, the wicked wizard arrives... uninvited.



Jumblebum

by Chae Strathie

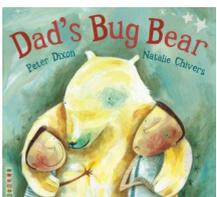
Meet Johnny McNess. You cannot begin to imagine the disgusting mess that festers in his bedroom.



You're a Rude Pig, Bertie!

by Claudia Boldt

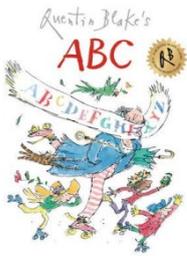
Bertie is a rude pig. He insults all the other animals, whilst all the time thinking what a magnificent and beautiful piglet he is. Then he meets cute rabbit Ruby.



Dad's Bug Bear

by Peter Dixon

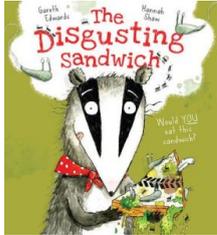
Dad hates pets. In fact he hates animals of all kinds – they are too smelly, too itchy, too slithery and too noisy.



Quentin Blake's ABC

by Quentin Blake

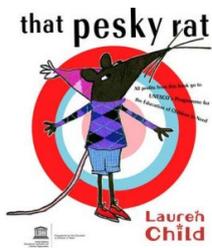
Learning your alphabet has never been so much fun as with this brilliantly funny book from a favourite author and illustrator Quentin Blake.



The Disgusting Sandwich

by Gareth Edwards

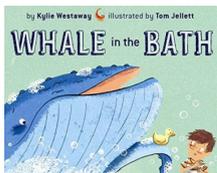
When a boy brings his mouth-watering sandwich to the park, he's not the only one who thinks it looks rather appetizing.



That Pesky Rat

by Lauren Child

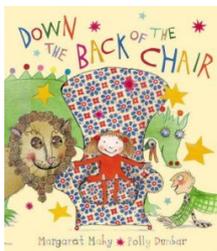
Pesky Rat lives in Dustbin Number 3, Grubby Alley. People call him 'That Pesky Rat', but he longs for a real name, a home and someone to care for him.



Whale in the Bath

by Kylie Westaway

This book will engage every reluctant bedtime bather.



Down the Back of the Chair

by Margaret Mahy

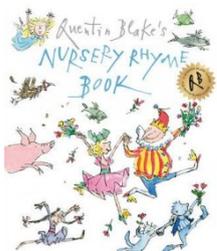
Mary's Father is growing poorer by the day and soon the family will run out of money. On top of that he has lost his car keys, so his daughter suggests he looks down the back of the chair.



The Rumblewick Letters: Rumblewick and the Dinner Dragons

by Hiawyn Oram

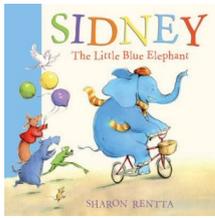
In a companion series to the *Rumblewick Diaries*, the unwilling witch's cat now reveals further dreadful dilemmas in letters to his best friend Grimey.



Quentin Blake's Nursery Rhyme Book

by Quentin Blake

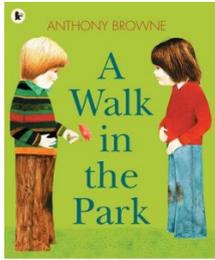
This collection of lesser-known nursery rhymes from the 1950s, with lively illustrations by Quentin Blake, will introduce children to a host of intriguing characters.



Sidney the Little Blue Elephant

by Sharon Rentta

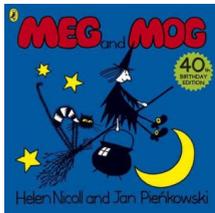
Sidney is quite small for an elephant, but that doesn't make riding a bike any easier and when all his friends decide to have a bike race he is left behind. Luckily, once they have noticed his absence, his friends are able to track Sidney down and it only takes a bit of support and encouragement for him to achieve his potential as a cyclist.



A Walk in the Park

by Anthony Browne

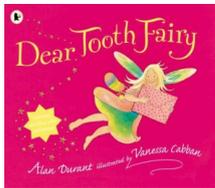
A welcome republication for an Anthony Browne classic from 1977. Two children from very different backgrounds (and their dogs) make friends where their parents cannot.



Meg and Mog

by Helen Nicholl & Jan Pienkowski

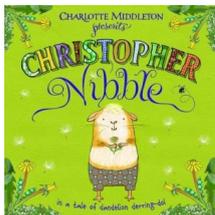
In this the first story about much-loved characters Meg the witch and Mog her cat, the pair go off to a wild Halloween party with all the other witches



Dear Tooth Fairy

by Alan Durant

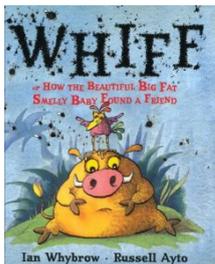
When Holly's tooth falls out she decides to keep it and leave the tooth fairy a set of vampire teeth instead.



Christopher Nibble

by Charlotte Middleton

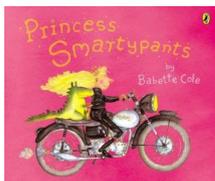
Christopher Nibble loves to eat dandelion leaves. But so does every other guinea pig in Dandeville – and that's the problem!



Whiff

by Ian Whybrow

Whenever Whiff, the baby warthog, tries to make friends, it ends in disaster, as his lingering smell and the permanent cloud of flies always cause problems!



Princess Smartypants

by Babette Cole

Princess Smartypants does not want to get married. She enjoys being a Ms. But being a rich and pretty princess means that all the princes want her to become their wife.