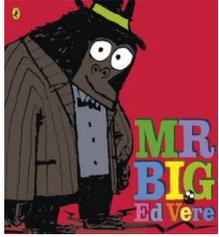


Bear and Me

by Ella Burfoot

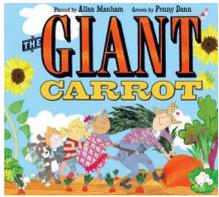
The little girl and her bear dip their toes in the sea, but they don't go in; they look up at the sky but don't get on the plane; and they sit on the stair but they don't climb up.



Mr Big

by Ed Vere

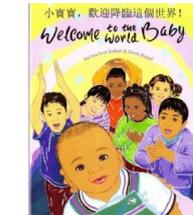
With its gruff hero, vibrant, strong colours, bold design and spare text, this story about looking beyond appearances has a satisfying punchy simplicity and jazzy feel.



The Giant Carrot

by Allan Manham

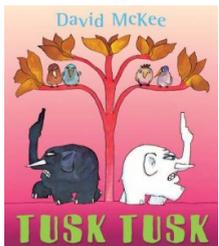
Jack's vegetables are the biggest and best around. One day he decides to make carrot soup. But as he pulls at the biggest carrot, he finds that it just won't move!



Welcome to the World Baby

by Na'ima bint Robert

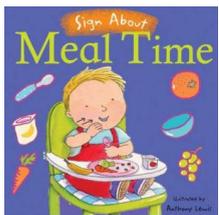
Children use their different senses to explore how the arrival of new babies is celebrated around the world.



Tusk Tusk

by David McKee

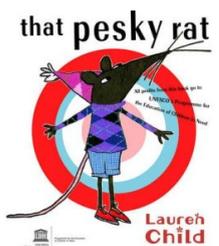
A fable of human conflict, *Tusk Tusk* deals with a difficult topic in a wonderfully clear way.



Sign About: Meal Time

by Anthony Lewis

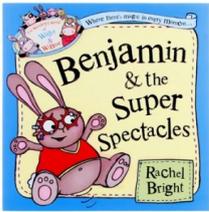
A great introduction to simple signs which can be used with children from a very early age.



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.



Benjamin & the Super Spectacles

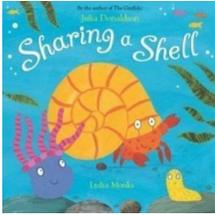
by Rachel Bright



Together!

by Jess Stockham

Babies will love lifting the flaps in this engaging board book about friendship. The surprises under the flaps encourage participation in the story.



Sharing a Shell

by Julia Donaldson and Lydia Monks

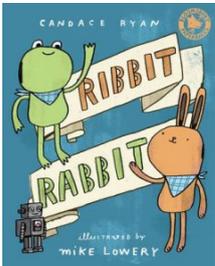
Poor crab has lost his shell, and nobody wants to share. But when he finally finds a shell of his own, he is surprised to find himself being asked to move over!



The Great Big Book of Families

by Mary Hoffman

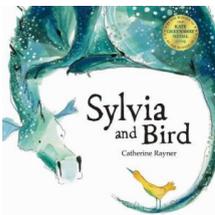
Hoffman and Asquith celebrate the diversity of family life.



Ribbit Rabbit

by Candace Ryan and Mike Lowery

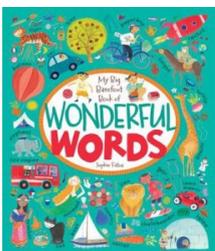
Frog and Bunny are best friends. They do everything together - fighting monsters and eating peanut butter sandwiches. A familiar tale of the ups and downs of friendship.



Sylvia and Bird

by Catherine Rayner

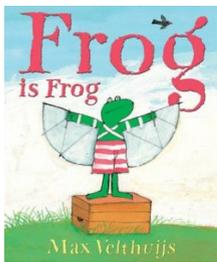
A story that gently explores themes of expectation, loneliness, friendship and valuing others.



My Big Barefoot Book of Wonderful Words

by Sophie Fatus

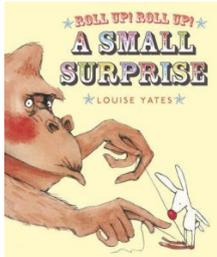
A simple concept but a hugely satisfying wealth of material is offered up in this vibrant catalogue of words and pictures. The reader is first introduced to a diverse cast of characters before joining them in a jubilant celebration of a busy family's daily life, covering everything from getting dressed and making breakfast to visiting the library, going to the market and bus ride through the countryside – before it's finally time to get ready for bed.



Frog is Frog

by Max Velthuis

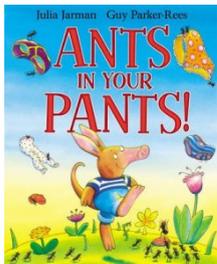
A little frog gazes happily at his reflection, musing on his luck being so beautifully green and such a good swimmer. But then he sees what his friends can do and gets worried...



A Small Surprise

by Louise Yates

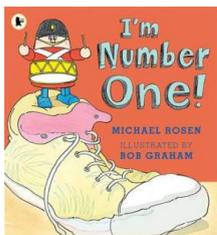
A little rabbit wants to join the circus, but he is too small. He can't wipe his nose or tie his own shoelaces.



Ants in Your Pants!

by Julia Jarman

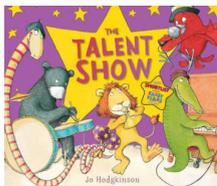
Brilliant colour and lively rhyming couplets tell the story of Leopard and his friends who decide not to invite Armadark to their party because he's not as cool as they are.



I'm Number One

by Michael Rosen

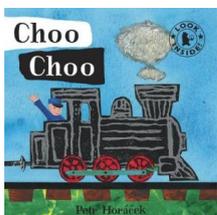
A-One is a drum-beating toy soldier and a bit of a bully. He tells other toys to wind him up but calls each one useless.



The Talent Show

by Jo Hodgkinson

When four friends see a sign for a talent show, they decide that they simply must enter!



Choo Choo

by Petr Horacek

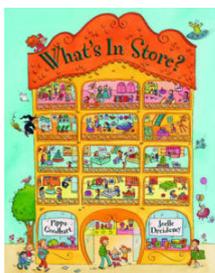
Enjoyment is enhanced for all youngsters as they are given the option of 'feeling' the train's journey as well as watching and hearing it.



I Am the Music Man

by Debra Potter

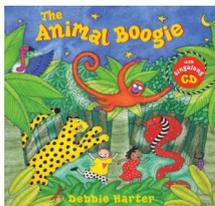
A large book featuring holes through which you can peek to spot which of the thoroughly inclusive band of musicians is playing each instrument.



What's In Store?

by Pippa Goodhart

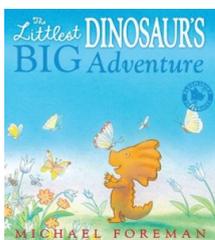
It's Jo-Jo's birthday and preparations are underway for her party. All sorts of people are shopping at the store...



The Animal Boogie

by Debbie Harter

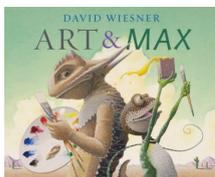
Comes with a sing-along CD and features a multi-ethnic cast of children. One child uses a wheelchair.



The Littlest Dinosaur's Big Adventure

by Michael Foreman

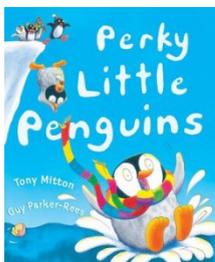
When a small, bouncy frog interrupts his daydream, the littlest dinosaur is delighted to find a friend his own size.



Art & Max

by David Weisner

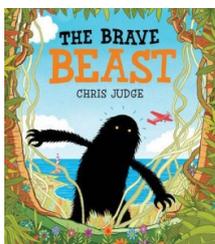
Max and Art are reptilian friends. Art is an artist and one day, as he is painting a conventional portrait, the exuberant Max decides that he'd also like to give painting a try.



Perky Little Penguins

by Tony Mitton

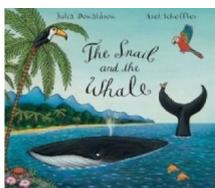
The penguins are enjoying themselves in the snow, until they discover a seal pup who has lost his mum, so they comfort and entertain him until she returns for him.



The Brave Beast

by Chris Judge

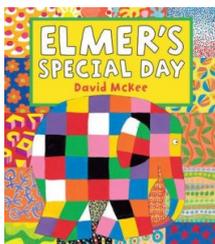
The Beast is enjoying a lovely bit of peace and quiet when terrified villagers from a nearby island beg for his help in finding the source of a horrifying howling.



The Snail and the Whale

by Julia Donaldson

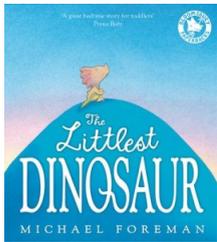
This book by the award-winning *Gruffalo* partnership is about a tiny snail who longs to see the world, and the enormous grey-blue humpback whale who gives him a lift on his tail.



Elmer's Special Day

by David McKee

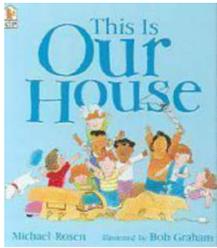
It's time for the annual Elmer's day celebrations and all the elephants are noisily painting themselves with wild colourful patterns in preparation for the parade.



The Littlest Dinosaur

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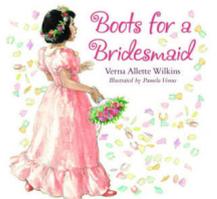
When mother dinosaur's last egg finally cracks open, out comes a minute dinosaur. He doesn't grow any bigger – and when he's playing football he is in danger of being trodden on.



This is Our House

by Michael Rosen

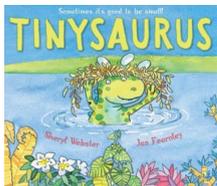
George wants his cardboard house all to himself. But when he goes to the loo, his friends fill his house to bursting point.



Boots for a Bridesmaid

by Verna Wilkins

Nicky refuses point-blank to wear a frilly dress to a wedding but Mum (a wheelchair user) comes up with the ideal solution.



Tinysaurus

by Sheryl Webster

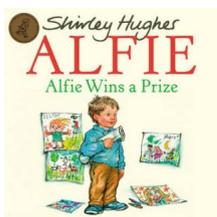
Tinysaurus is a young dinosaur. He wants to be big like his dad or even his big sister. One day a nasty dinosaur eyes up the eggs for his supper – can Tinysaurus save the day?



Something Else

by Kathryn Cave

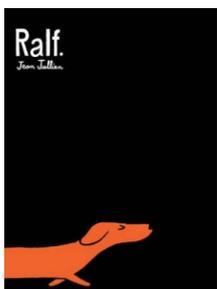
Something Else is a lonely creature, excluded from everything because he is different. This is the perfect book for reassuring any child that being different can be a very positive thing.



Alfie Wins a Prize

by Shirley Hughes

Alfie's painting at the Big School's Harvest Fair is judged worthy of one of the main prizes. But Alfie is more taken with the consolation prize...



Ralf

by Jean Jullien

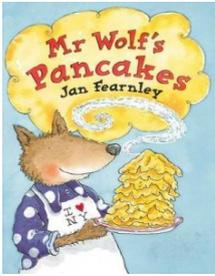
Ralf the dog's long body has always been a hindrance – until the day a fire sweeps through his home. This gorgeous book is a great story about differences and acceptance, with funny and fabulous illustrations.



Specs for Rex

by Yasmeen Ismail

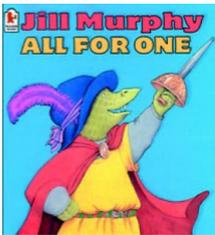
A perfectly judged niche story that has general appeal due to a clean text and cute character; *Specs for Rex* is a visual treat that's really worth putting your glasses on for.



Mr Wolf's Pancakes

by Jan Fearnley

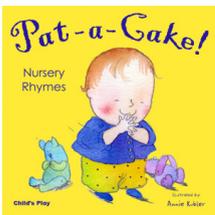
Mr Wolf wants to make pancakes but is unable to read the recipe book, write the names of the ingredients or count the money to buy them. Will his neighbours help?



All for One

by Jill Murphy

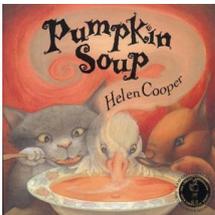
Marlon wants to play with Basher, Boomps-a-daisy and Alligatina - but they don't seem all that keen on playing with him.



Pat-a-Cake!

by Annie Kubler

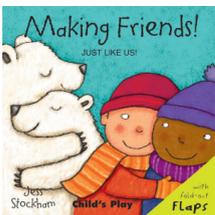
Traditional and modern nursery rhymes, with the accompanying movements. An ideal baby book for any and every child.



Pumpkin Soup

by Helen Cooper

The Cat, the Squirrel and the Duck live together in perfect harmony, eating pumpkin soup and playing their musical instruments. Until one day Duck decides he'll try stirring the soup...



Making Friends!

by Jess Stockham

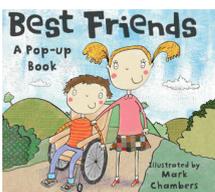
This book is full of great animal pictures and lift-the-flap pages. It's a friendly and colourful way to encourage children to enjoy sharing and have fun.



Winter

by Ailie Busby

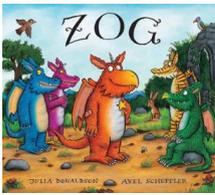
One of a lively series of board books featuring a highly inclusive cast. In this title, there is a child with Down Syndrome and an adapted sledge.



Best Friends

by Mark Chambers

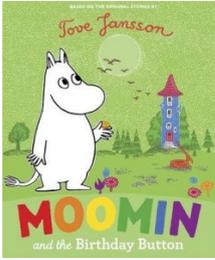
This is an award-winning pop-up book, full of colour and imagination. There are great positive and inclusive images in this fun adventure story.



Zog

by Julia Donaldson

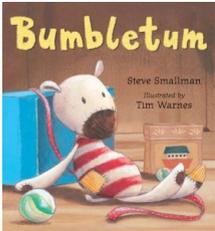
Zog is a keen dragon at Dragon School who aims to be the best in his class and win a golden star.



Moomin and the Birthday Button

by Tove Jansson

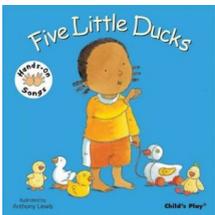
Moomin fears that his friends have forgotten his birthday and are too busy to talk to him.



Bumbletum

by Steve Smallman

A new toy arrives in the bedroom. Bumbletum has a soft, squidgy tummy but no obvious talents - he is sure he must be good at something, but what?



Five Little Ducks

by Anthony Lewis

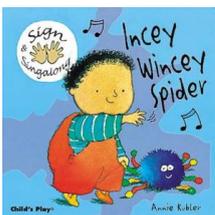
This board book has popular rhymes and songs with young children signing key words. It also features a child with an arm splint and a child with a hearing aid.



Blue Chameleon

by Emily Gravett

Blue chameleon is lonely, so turns himself into a variety of things in an attempt to make a new friend.



Incey Wincey Spider

by Annie Kubler

Part of the Sign and Singalong series of bright, colourful books featuring children showing signs and actions to accompany simple rhymes.