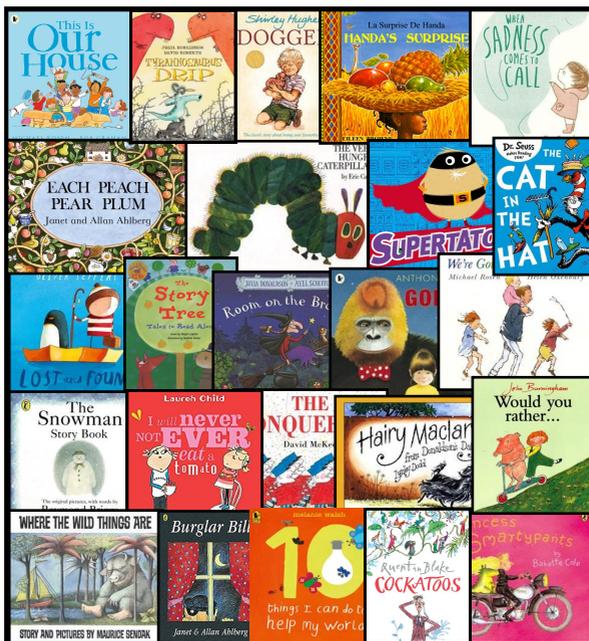


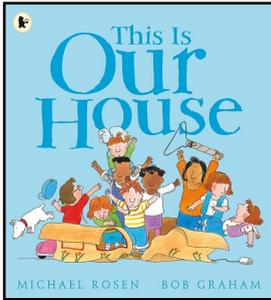


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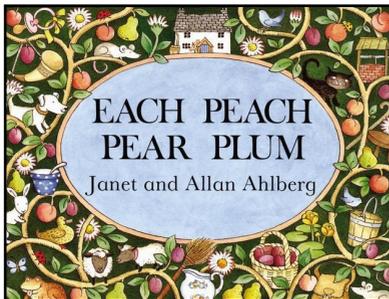
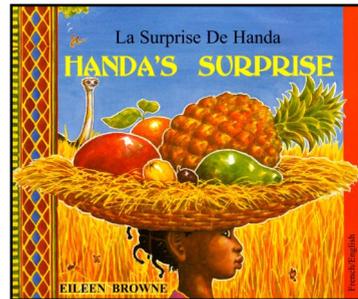


This is Our House, by Michael Rosen

A gentle tale for pre-schoolers, introducing the concept of sharing in the playground from multi award winning author and poet Michael Rosen.

Handa's Surprise, by Eileen Browne

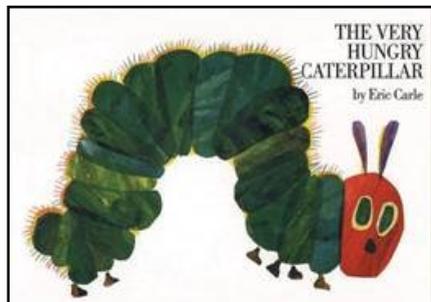
In this picture book classic, a delightful surprise colourfully unfolds when a little girl called Handa puts seven delicious fruits in a basket to take to her friend.



Each Peach Pear Plum is a timeless picture book classic from the bestselling illustrator/author team Janet and Allan Ahlberg. Each beautifully illustrated page encourages young children to interact with the picture to find the next fairy tale and nursery rhyme character

The Very Hungry Caterpillar by Eric Carle

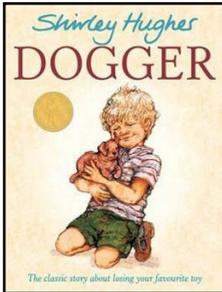
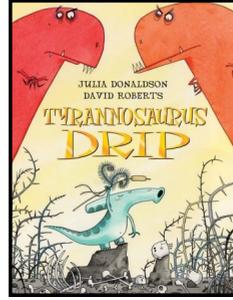
Its vivid and colourful collage illustrations and its deceptively simple, hopeful story have helped it become the most read children's book in Britain.





Tyrannosaurus Drip, by Julia Donaldson

A brilliantly funny story all about celebrating difference, from the stellar picture-book partnership of Julia Donaldson and David Roberts – perfect for young dinosaur fans everywhere!

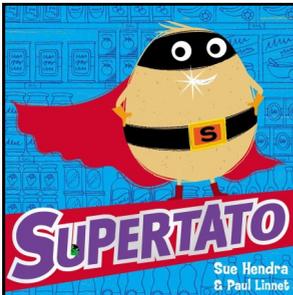
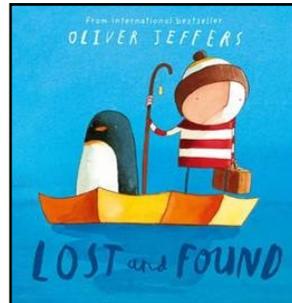


Dogger, by Shirley Hughes

When Dave loses his favourite toy, Dogger, he is desolate. But then Dogger turns up at the school summer fair, and everything seems all right - until someone else buys him before Dave can get the money! Beautiful illustrations and a touching story.

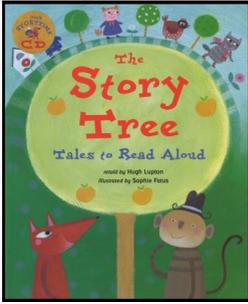
Lost and Found, by Olive Jeffers

There once was a boy and one day a penguin arrives on his doorstep. The boy decides the penguin must be lost but where should he take him? This is a magical story from award-winning international bestselling picture book creator, Oliver Jeffers.



Supertato, by Sue Hendra

Meet Supertato! He's always there for you when the chips are down. He's the superhero with eyes everywhere - but now there's a pea on the loose. A very, very naughty pea. Has Supertato finally met his match?

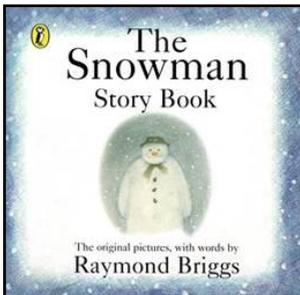
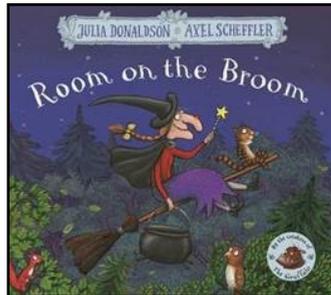


The Story Tree, by Hugh Lupton

This is a delightful collection of tales from around the world Hugh Lupton's engaging narrative quickly draws young readers into each story, while Sophie Fatus' quirky illustrations will have children laughing in their seats, ensuring hours of entertainment.

Room on the Broom, by Julia Donaldson

A very funny story of quick wits and friendship, Room on the Broom is another smash hit from the unparalleled picture book partnership of Julia Donaldson and Axel Scheffler, creators of The Gruffalo.

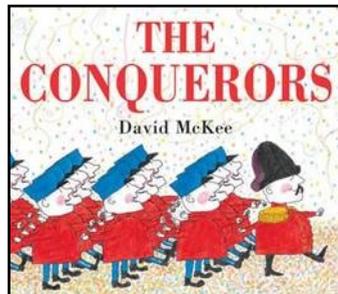


The Snowman, by Raymond Briggs

One winter's night, a snowman comes to life and an unforgettable adventure begins. Raymond Briggs' classic is a true piece of Christmas magic - narrated entirely through pictures, it captures the wonder and innocence of childhood and is recognised throughout the world.

The Conquerors, by David McKee

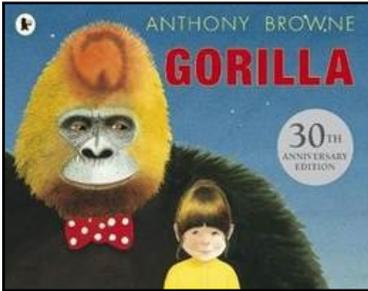
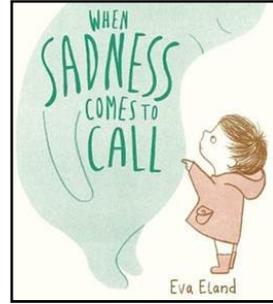
A surprising tale of a General who learns a lesson! Funny and strange, this is a great book to talk about. A recommended read.





When Sadness Comes To Call,

When Sadness arrives, try not to be afraid: give it a name, listen to it and spend some time together. Maybe all it wants is to know that it's welcome. This beautiful debut by new author-illustrator talent Eva Eland takes a poignant but uplifting look at dealing with uncomfortable emotions.

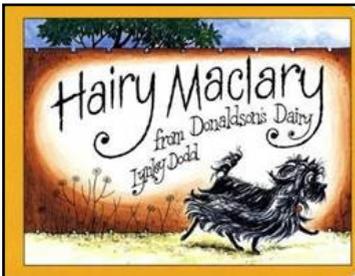
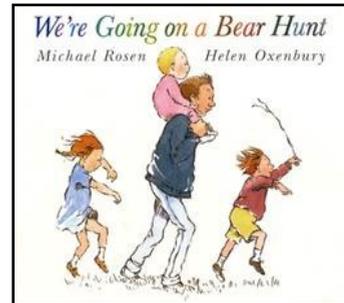


Gorilla, by Anthony Browne

Hannah loves gorillas but has never seen one. Her father's too busy to take her to the zoo – or for anything else come to that. For her birthday, Hannah asks her father for a gorilla – but is disappointed when she discovers that the gorilla she's got is just a toy one. But then something extraordinary happens.

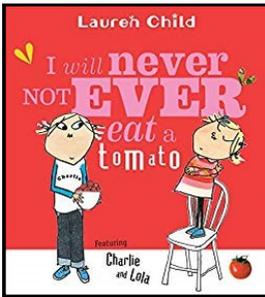
We're Going on a Bear Hunt, by Michael Rosen

Follow and join in the family's excitement as they wade through the grass, splash through the river and squelch through the mud in search of a bear. What a surprise awaits them in the cave on the other side of the dark forest!



Hairy Maclary, by Lynley Dodd

Hairy Maclary goes off for a walk in town, followed by a few friends. All is uneventful until they meet Scarface Claw, the toughest tom in town, and run for home. The story is told by a brilliant, cumulative rhyming text and terrific pictures.

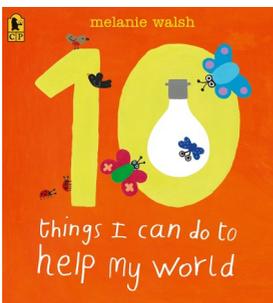
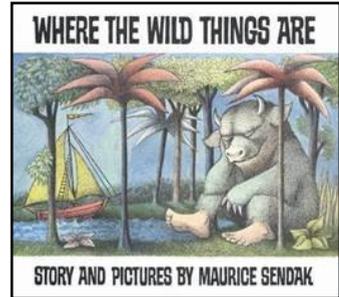


I Will Never Not Ever eat a Tomato! by
Lauren Child

A funny and light-hearted book celebrating imagination and eating vegetables!

Where the Wild Things Are, by Maurice Sendak

One night Max puts on his wolf suit and makes mischief of one kind and another, so his mother calls him 'Wild Thing' and sends him to bed without his supper. That night a forest begins to grow in Max's room and an ocean rushes by with a boat to take Max to the place where the wild things are. Read this classic and wondrous book.

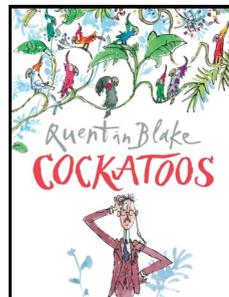


10 Things I can do to help my World,
by Melanie Walsh

You can help save our world! A beautiful book where transforming pages reveal ten things that everyone can do to help conserve their world.

Cockatoos, by Quentin Blake

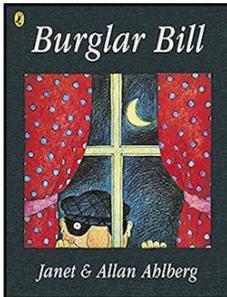
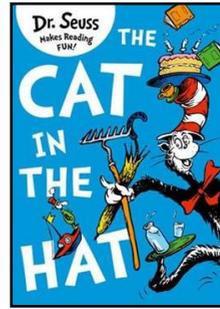
When eccentric Professor Dupont tries to track down his troupe of brightly-coloured cockatoos, they're always just one step ahead of him. This counting book won the 1992 Smarties Children's Choice Award.





The Cat in the Hat, by Dr Seuss

When Sally and her brother are left alone, they think they're in for a dull day – until the Cat in the Hat steps in on the mat, bringing with him mayhem and madness! This is the classic book that every child should have the joy of reading.

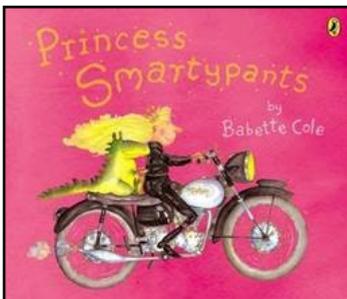
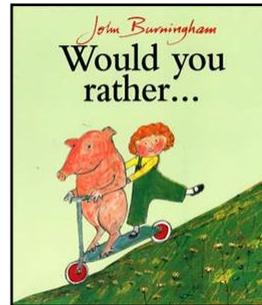


Burglar Bill, by Janet and Allan Ahlberg

Who's that creeping down the street? Who's that climbing up the wall? Who's that coming through the window? Who's that? ... It's Burglar Bill. This classic children's book features brilliant illustrations and a witty story with memorable characters.

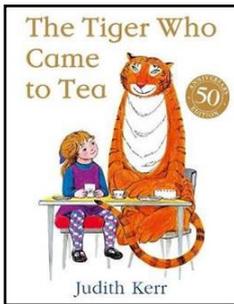
Would you rather... by John Burningham

Would you rather drink snail squash or eat mashed worms? Help a witch make stew? Tickle a monkey? Or maybe - if you could really be anyone or do anything in the world - would you rather...?



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 be their Mrs. Find out how Princess Smartypants fights to preserve her independence in this hilarious fairy-tale-with-a-difference.



The Tiger Who Came to Tea, by Judith Kerr

The doorbell rings just as Sophie and her mummy are about to sit down to have tea. Who could it possibly be? This classic story of Sophie and her extraordinary teatime guest has been loved by millions of children since it was first published fifty years ago.

Reading with your child at home

Sharing a book with a child is fun - it's a time for closeness, laughing and talking together. It can also give children a flying start in life and help them become lifelong readers.

- **Set aside some time.** Find somewhere quiet without any distractions - turn off the TV/radio/computer.
- **Ask your child to choose a book.** Sharing books they have chosen shows you care what they think and that their opinion matters. This means they are more likely to engage with the book.
- **Sit close together.** Encourage your child to hold the book themselves and/or turn the pages.
- **Point to the pictures and words.** If there are illustrations, relate them to something your child knows. Ask them to describe the characters or situation or what will happen next. Encourage them to tell you the story by looking at the pictures.
- **Encourage your child to talk about the book.** Talking about the characters and their dilemmas helps children understand relationships and is an excellent way for you to get to know each other or discuss difficult issues. Give your child plenty of time to respond. Ask them how a character might be feeling or how the book makes them feel.

And lastly, above all - make it fun! It doesn't matter how you read with a child, as long as you both enjoy the time together. Don't be afraid to use funny voices - children love this!