



Books for Kindergarten

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Picture Books (P)

Black, Michael Ian. A Pig Parade is a Terrible Idea.

A pig parade is a terrible idea. Pigs hate to march, refuse to wear the uniforms, don't care about floats, and insist on playing country music ballads. Those are just some of the reasons. And trust me; this hysterical book has plenty more!

Cocca-Leffler, Maryann. Princess Kim and Too Much Truth.

Although she's always been called Princess at home, Kim is not a real princess, so she decides "From now on, no matter what, I'm only going to tell the truth!" At home, she tells her Dad that the pancakes are rubbery and her Grandma that her new necklace looks the slimy rocks at the bottom of the fish tank. At school, she's just as honest...until she learns what too much truth can do.

Frazee, Marla. The Boss Baby.

The boss baby is used to getting his way--drinks made to order 24/7, his private jet plane, and meetings around the clock. But when his demands aren't getting proper responses, he has to go to new lengths to achieve the attention he deserves.

Gorbachev, Valerie. What's the Big Idea, Molly?

Molly mouse and her friends struggle to come up with ideas for birthday gifts for their friend Turtle.

Hills, Tad. How Rocket Learned to Read.

Rocket is minding his own business one fall morning when a little yellow bird gets him hooked on a story she is reading aloud. She proceeds to give him leisurely lessons in the alphabet before flying away for the winter. He practices all season long, spelling out words in the snow and in the mud and finally . . . learns to read all on his own!

Howe, James. Brontorina.

Brontorina has a dream. She wants to dance. But Brontorina is rather large — too large to fit in Madame Lucille's dance studio. Brontorina does not have the right shoes, and everyone knows you can't dance without the proper footwear. Still, Brontorina knows, deep in her heart, that she is meant to be a ballerina. James Howe introduces a lovable dinosaur whose size is outmatched only by her determination, and whose talent is outmatched only by her charm.

Khan, Rukhsana. Big Red Lollipop.

Rubina has been invited to her first birthday party, and her mother, Ami, insists that she bring her little sister along. Rubina is mortified, but she can't convince Ami that you just don't bring your younger sister to your friend's party. So both girls go, and not only does Sana demand to win every game, but after the party she steals Rubina's prized party favor, a red lollipop. What's a fed-up big sister to do?

Staake, Bob. Look! A Book!

Die-cuts on every page draw you into each themed scene and invite you to find the items hidden within the elaborately detailed spreads. From underwater worlds, to haunted houses and tree-top towns, there are endless details to search for and discover.

Teague, Mark. LaRue Across America: Postcards from the Vacation.

Ike's plans for a peaceful cruise with Mrs. LaRue are thwarted when their neighbor, Mrs. Hibbins, falls suddenly ill. Mrs. LaRue suggests that she and Ike care for her cats while Mrs. Hibbins is in the hospital, inviting them along on the cruise. But cats aren't allowed, and Mrs. LaRue decides to take them all on a week's vacation of road-tripping.

Yates, Louise. Dog Loves Books.

Dog loves books SO much he opens his very own bookstore. At first he's short of customers. But that's all right, because when Dog is surrounded by books, he is never short of friends—or fun. And when customers begin arriving, he knows just which books to recommend.

Early Readers (E)

Arnold, Caroline. Wiggle and Waggle.

Wiggle and Waggle are two wormy best friends. Wiggle and Waggle live in the garden. They like to dig in the dirt. They work hard, but also make time for fun picnics, swimming, and singing!

Baltazar, Art. Tiny Titans Go Camping.

Grab your sleeping bags and join the adventure as the Tiny Titans go on a camping trip! It's sure to be fun around the campfire as the girls try to have a tea party while the boys roast hot dogs and marshmallows!

Milgrim, David. My Dog Buddy.

When Dad tells Buddy to sit, Buddy stands up and barks. When Dad tells Buddy to stand up and bark, Buddy sits! Mom tells Buddy to get the paper; Buddy rips it. Brother Pete tells Buddy to roll over--and Buddy takes Pete's shoe and runs away!

Rookie Readers. The Cat in the Bag and Other Pet Stories.

Collects four humorous stories about pets, including a boy and his dog searching for his missing hat, a dog coping with the family's new cat, and a child packing for vacation.

Urbanovic, Jackie. Ducks in a Row.

Max wants to feel needed, but no one wants his help with anything. Then his aunts show up for a visit—and they need his help with *everything*. Between making their snacks, running their baths, fixing their appliances, and preparing their beds, Max is exhausted. Will they ever leave so Max can get back to relaxing?

Weeks, Sara. Mac and Cheese.

Macaroni and Cheese are best friends, yet they couldn't be more different! Mac likes to pounce and bounce and jump, but Cheese just sits there like a lump. But when Mac runs into a problem with a gust of wind, Cheese stops being a grumpy grump long enough to help save his friend's favorite hat.

Willems, Mo. We Are in a Book.

Gerald is careful. Piggie is not. Piggie cannot help smiling. Gerald can. Gerald worries so that Piggie does not have to. Gerald and Piggie are best friends. In *We Are in a Book!* Gerald and Piggie discover the joy of being read. But what will happen when the book ends?!

Non-Fiction Books

Komiya, Teruyuki. More Life-Size Zoo: Lion, Hippopotamus, Polar Bear and More.

Whether getting eye-to-eye with a hippopotamus or nose-to-nose with a bison, there's not a zoo in the world where readers can get as close to the animals as they do in this fascinating book. Full of fun, informative facts complementing the stunning life-size photographs of each animal. **(636.088 Ko)**

Nez, John A. Cromwell Dixon's Sky Cycle.

In the years and decades following the Wright Brothers' famous first flight, an obsession with aviation gripped the nation. Thousands caught the bug. Few stories, though, are as remarkable as that of Cromwell Dixon, a fourteen-year-old boy from Columbus, Ohio, who successfully designed, built and flew what he dubbed his "Sky-Cycle"—literally a flying bicycle, that he could fully steer, and that he flew thousands of feet in the air. **(B Dixon)**