

Time for a story... Àm airson stòiridh...



**Celebrating 10 years
of Bookbug Bags**

Introduction

Hello everyone,

We are very excited to present all the titles that have been in the Bookbug Bags since 2010. The first books in the first bag were *This Baby!* by Rod Campbell and *Tickle, Tickle* by Helen Oxenbury, two classics that are still known and loved to this day. We are now lucky enough to have three books in each bag; and we even managed to include a Spot-shaped one! This means that every child in Scotland, by age 5, will have a collection of 12 Bookbug books to build their own library, and give them the best start on their reading journey.

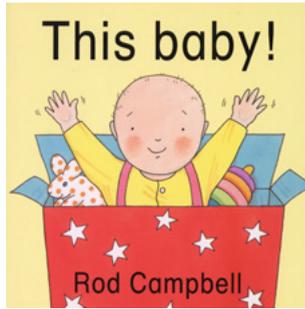
The books are an extremely important part of our programme and we care passionately that each young reader should have access to a range of high-quality books that are suitable for their age. We spend a long time choosing the books – we use a panel of Early Years experts to make the final decision, and we also make sure that the books are rigorously tested with children too! We hope you enjoy the collection and would love to hear about your favourite book – you can tweet us, or say hello on Facebook.

Best wishes,
The Bookbug Team
Scottish Book Trust
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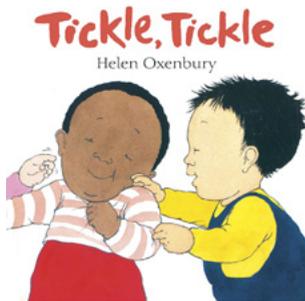
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This baby!

By Rod Campbell (Macmillan)

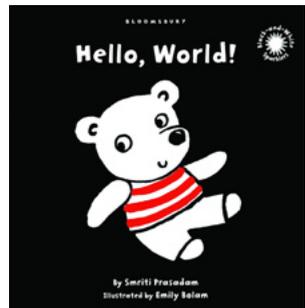
These little babies like to do lots of different things, can you lift the flap and find out who is doing what? A lovely interactive book to share with your little one.



Tickle, Tickle

by Helen Oxenbury (Walker)

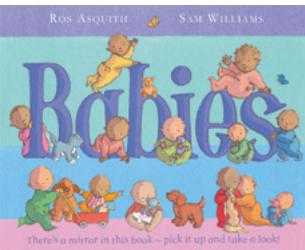
Despite being only eight pages long, Helen Oxenbury packs so much into this short book – a muddy playtime, a fun bathtime, lots of different babies and a lovely rhyme.



Hello, World!

by Smriti Prasadam and Emily Bolam (Bloomsbury)

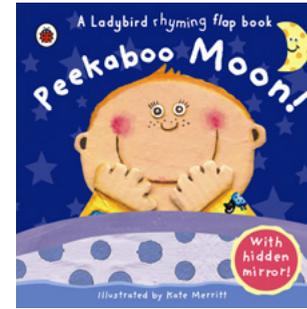
A fantastic high-contrast board book for little ones. Using simple language, there is a familiar object on every page for babies to identify, with lots of black and white, and the occasional colour to help baby's vision.



Babies

by Ros Asquith and Sam Williams (Campbell)

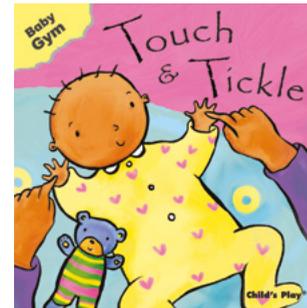
A delightful celebration of babies of all shapes and sizes. With its beautiful illustrations and rhyming text, and the fun mirror at the end, it's perfect for sharing with your baby.



Peekaboo Moon!

by Marie Birkinshaw and Kate Merritt (Penguin)

Who doesn't love playing hide-and-seek? Take a peek inside this colourful lift-the-flap book and find out who's hiding. A charming rhyming story for bedtime.



Touch & Tickle

by Baby Gym (Child's Play)

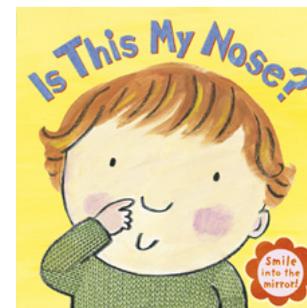
Informative and fun, this is a lovely book full of classic rhymes such as 'Round and Round the Garden' and 'Criss-Cross Apple Sauce', with lots of actions to help you to communicate with, and understand your baby.



Ladybird Happy Babies: Bedtime Baby

by Alicia Padron (Penguin)

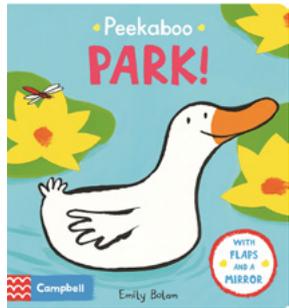
This is a delightful book for little ones and parents to share together. The rhyming text describes a bedtime routine and the peep-through holes are great for babies to look through and find out what is happening next in the story.



Is This My Nose?

by Georgie Birkett (Random House)

Can you find your nose, your ears, or your chin? This gentle book will help children identify their facial features, with large flaps for little hands and a surprise mirror ending.



Peekaboo Park!

by Emily Bolam (Macmillan)

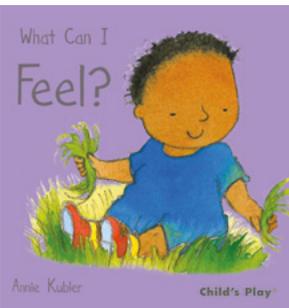
Who's hiding in the park? Is it a bee? A duck? Babies will love lifting the flaps to find out. And they'll also love spotting themselves in the mirror at the end.



Baby's very first: Little book of little babies

(Usborne)

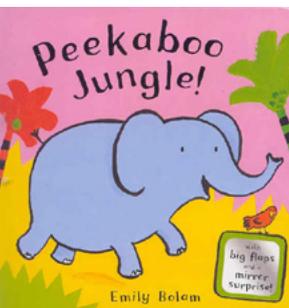
Babies love looking at photos of other babies and this book is full of them, in their infinite cuteness. So simple, yet so effective.



What Can I Feel?

by Annie Kubler (Child's Play)

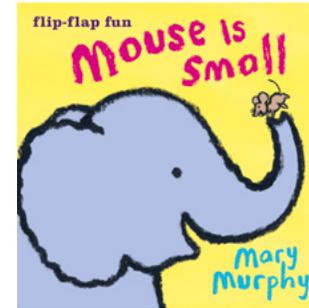
Icky sticky gloop. . . and crunchy, scrunchy paper – this book describes new sensations that babies feel using rich descriptive language. The illustrations are delightful and inclusive – there are babies from different cultures and a child wearing a hearing aid.



Peekaboo Jungle!

by Emily Bolam (Macmillan)

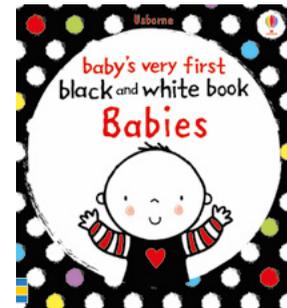
Can you roar like a tiger or stomp like an elephant? Little ones will love joining in with the sounds as they find a different jungle animal beneath the flaps.



Mouse is Small

by Mary Murphy (Walker)

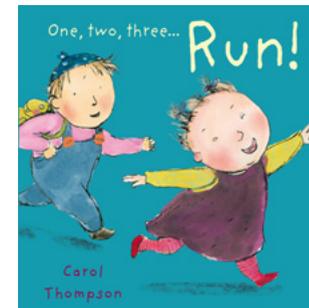
Mouse is small, but Tortoise is big, but Pelican is bigger. . . Who is the biggest of them all? This bright, playful book is perfect for learning about scale and look out for the hilarious ending!



baby's very first black and white book: Babies

by Stella Baggott (Usborne)

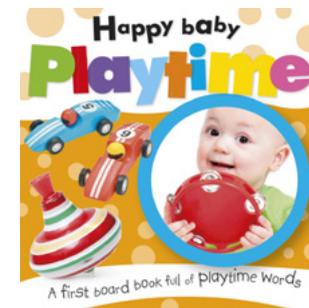
A beautifully designed, high contrast book which babies will find easy to focus on. Perfect for sharing or propping up next to baby so they can see by themselves.



One, two, three... Run!

by Carol Thompson (Child's Play)

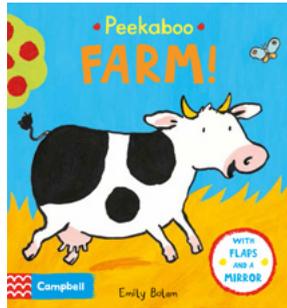
Run, climb, crawl or jump – the children in this playful book love exploring early movement. The language is full of expression and perfect for reading aloud – and the inclusive illustrations are delightful.



Happy baby Playtime

by Toby Reynolds and Paul Calver (Franklin Watts)

There's so much to talk about in this colourful book of photographs. Introduce babies to numbers, colours, music, and animals and make plenty of noise along the way! A real celebration of play.



Peekaboo Farm!

by Emily Bolam (Campbell)

Peekaboo! Who are you? Find out by lifting the flaps of this jolly board book. With engaging illustrations and lovely repetition, babies will love learning about the cheery farm animals and spotting themselves in the mirror too!



It's a Little Baby

by Julia Donaldson and Rebecca Cobb (Macmillan)

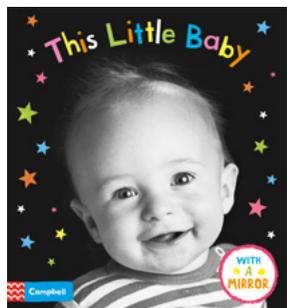
Babies will love following along with the actions in this beautiful lift-the-flap book. As ever with Julia Donaldson, the rhyme and rhythm is infectious.



Usborne Very First Nursery Rhymes

by Rosalinde Bonnet (Usborne)

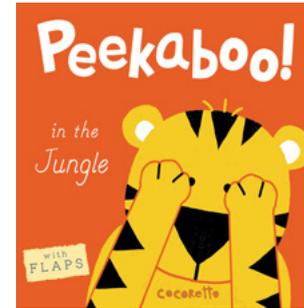
Remember the words of classic nursery rhymes – or learn a new favourite – in this beautifully illustrated collection. The perfect introduction to Bookbug Session songs and rhymes too!



This Little Baby

by Sandra Lousada (Campbell)

This high contrast, black and white book pairs a simple rhyme with photos of babies showing various different emotions. Little ones will love seeing pictures of other babies and their own reflection in the mirror at the end!



Peekaboo! in the Jungle

by Cocoretto (Child's Play)

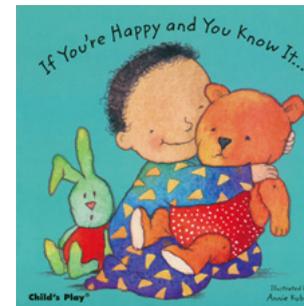
Who's hiding behind their hands on each page? Lift the flaps of this sturdy wee book to find out! With bright illustrations featuring jungle animals and a surprise mirror at the end, this is sure to engage even the youngest of babies.



baby's very first black and white book: Faces

by Stella Baggott (Usborne)

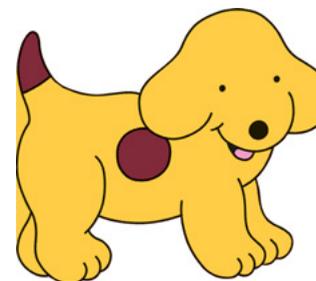
Even from birth, babies are fascinated by faces! Turn the pages of this high contrast book and point out the different features on the faces of the happy children that fill each spread.



If You're Happy and You know It...

by Annie Kubler (Child's Play)

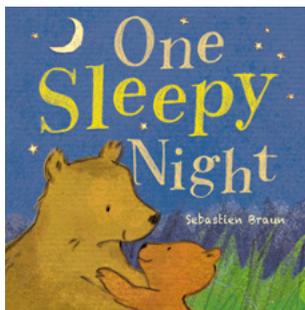
Babies kick, roll, clap and have fun in this action-packed board book. Based on the lively song of the same name, grab your little one and sing, read, and dance along!



All About Spot

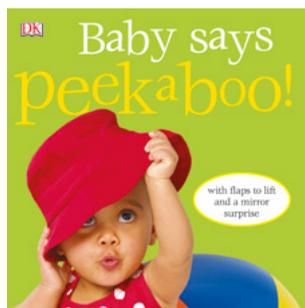
by Eric Hill (Penguin)

Perfect for the very young, this easy-to-read board book in the shape of Spot will quickly become a chewable favourite.



One Sleepy Night
by Sebastien Braun (Little Tiger)

When the night draws in, a big bear and a little bear count all the different things in the forest as they make their way to bed. This is a great calming book with gentle, simple flowing text which makes it fantastic for bedtime.



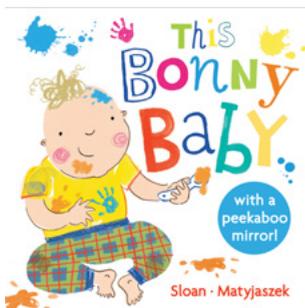
Baby Says Peekaboo!
(DK)

With bright photos of little ones and a mirror at the end this is a lovely book to engage with your baby and is easy to read aloud.



What A Wonderful World
by Tim Hopgood (OUP)

A beautifully illustrated version of the song by Louis Armstrong – little ones will love having the book sung or read to them, and it is a perfect celebration of a new person in the world.



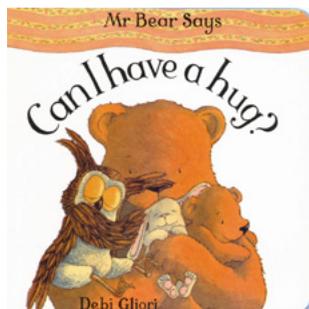
This Bonny Baby
by Michelle Sloan and Kasia Matyjaszek (Floris)

This bonny baby likes to get muddy at the park, and this bonny baby likes to eat like no one is watching! What does your bonny baby like to do? Can they spot themselves in the mirror at the end?



Snap! Snap! Guess the Animal!
by Cocoretto (Child's Play)

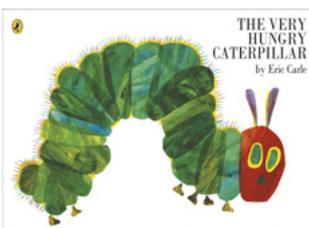
This bright and durable board book is full of fantastic animal sounds – can your little one roar like a leopard or squawk like a parrot? Lift the flap to find out who is making all that noise!



(Mr Bear says) Can I have a hug?

by Debi Gliori (Orchard Books)

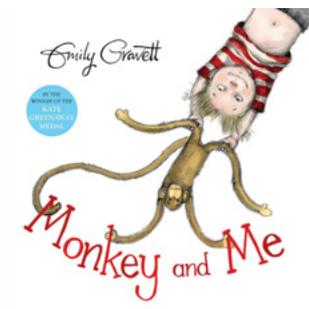
A lovely rhyming board book that is perfect to snuggle up and share with your little one, and features the award-winning character Mr Bear.



The Very Hungry Caterpillar

by Eric Carle (Puffin)

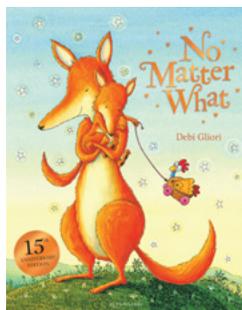
This is a classic for a reason. The perfect peepthrough story following a little caterpillar as he munches his way through pears, plums, and various yummy things until he gets really, really full. What do you think happens next?



Monkey and Me

by Emily Gravett (Two Hoots)

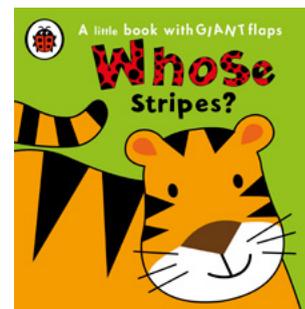
Monkey and me, we went to see. . . some. . . Get ready to go on an adventure with lots of surprises! Look carefully at the illustrations and you'll get a bit of a clue as to which animal they will see next. Beautiful, gentle text and illustrations, but still lots of excitement.



No Matter What

by Debi Gliori (Bloomsbury)

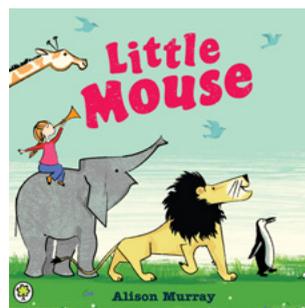
A touching and beautifully told story about the unconditional love a parent has for a child. Perfect for cuddling up to.



Whose Stripes?

by Fiona Munro (Penguin)

Who's yellow and black and makes a buzzing sound? Who has orange and black stripes? Lift the flaps to find out. Bold, colourful and sturdy for little fingers.



Little Mouse

by Alison Murray (Scottish Book Trust)

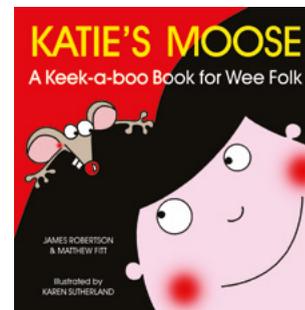
Whether it's waddling like a penguin or roaring like a lion, Little Mouse loves pretending to be other animals. But what she loves most of all is cuddling up with her mummy. Alison Murray's beautiful illustrations bring this lovely story to life.



Snug

by Carol Thompson (Child's Play)

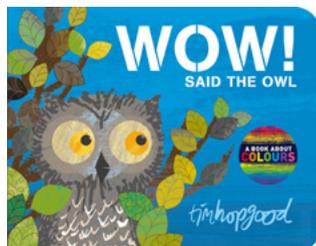
What makes you feel snug? Is it being curled up in a blanket? Feeling safe in your cosy bed? Being at home? Or being given a hug? Perfect for snuggling up to at bedtime, or any time of day.



Katie's Moose

by Matthew Fitt, James Robertson and Karen Anne Sutherland (Itchy Co)

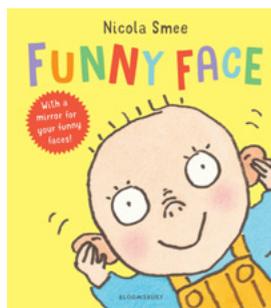
'Keek-a-boo, there is he is noo!' Little ones will love lifting the flaps to find the animals hiding. A charming and funny book – and a great way to learn some braw Scots words.



Wow! Said the Owl

by Tim Hopgood (Macmillan)

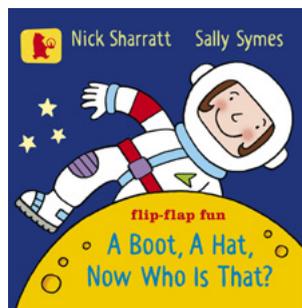
A curious little owl decides to stay awake during the day to see what he's been missing. He's delighted to discover a world of beautiful colours. But when nighttime comes around, he realises that the twinkling stars are the most beautiful sight of all. This superbly illustrated book is a lovely way to explore colour.



Funny Face

by Nicola Smee (Bloomsbury)

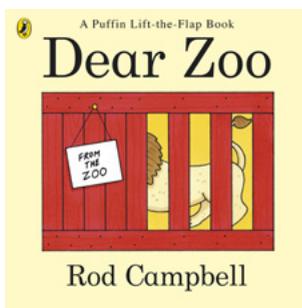
A carefree play at the park takes an unexpected turn when a big bear comes and steals a wee boy's ball. Featuring a narrative story on one side of the page, and a corresponding facial expression the other, this fantastic book is a great way to help children explore emotions and learn about facial expressions.



A Boot, A Hat, Now Who Is That?

by Nick Sharratt and Sally Symes (Walker)

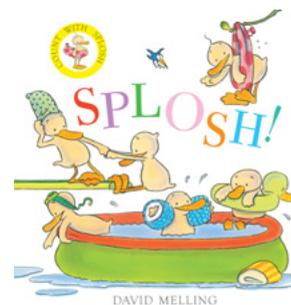
Can you guess whose boot and whose hat? Lift the flaps to find out who is hiding. Beautiful, bright illustrations and big flaps perfect for wee hands and curious toddlers.



Dear Zoo

by Rod Campbell (Penguin)

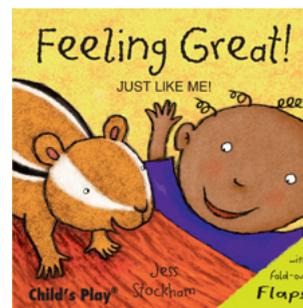
A beloved book for both carers and toddlers, children will love finding their favourite animal underneath the flaps.



Splish!

by David Melling (Hachette)

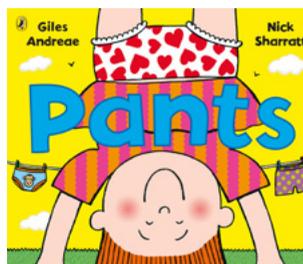
This little gem supports early numeracy with the help of one duck and nine fluffy friends. Turn each page and a new duck joins the action – helping wee ones grasp the basics of addition. Lovely rhyme and playful illustrations add to the book's appeal.



Feeling Great! Just like me!

by Jess Stockham (Child's Play)

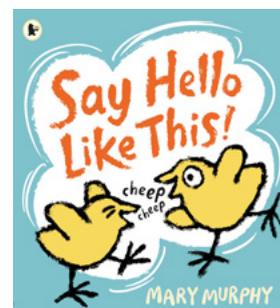
How do you feel? Sleepy, grumpy, or maybe even excited? Explore a range of feelings with the help of animal friends in this sturdy lift-the-flap book. Perfect for starting conversations with little ones about their own emotions.



Pants

by Giles Andreae and Nick Sharratt (Random House)

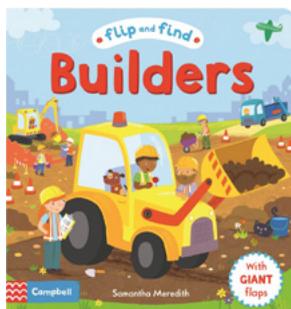
What a lot of lovely pants there are in this joyous book! Celebrate pants in all their glory with the help of delightful, rhyming text and playful animals and children wearing their pants (or not!) with pride.



Say Hello Like This!

by Mary Murphy (Walker)

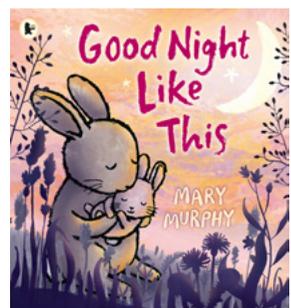
Get ready for a hullabaloo as each animal teaches us how to say 'Hello' in their own special way! Make some noise, join in with some actions, but most of all have some fun with this interactive lift-the-flap book.



Flip and Find Builders

by Samantha Meredith (Macmillan)

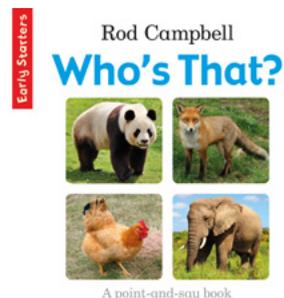
Discover what all the builders are doing in this fantastic lift-the-flap book. There are a lot of things to spot and the rhyming text makes it great for reading aloud.



Good Night Like This

by Mary Murphy (Walker)

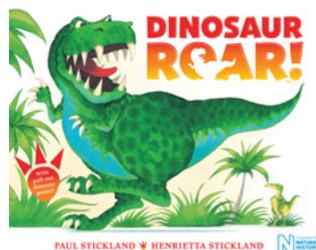
Snuggle up with little ones for this soothing bedtime story. Say goodnight to bears, mice, ducks and fireflies and lift the flaps to see each creature tucked up for bed. Its soothing rhyme and muted colours are perfect for the end of a busy day.



Early Starters: Who's That?

by Rod Campbell (Macmillan)

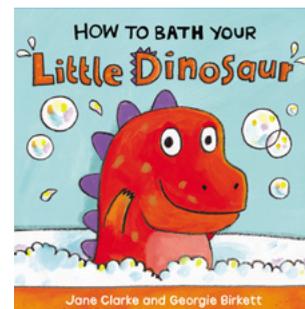
Photograph books are great for helping wee ones learn the names of things they see in the world around them. Share this attractive book of animals in any language and have fun with actions and noises along the way.



Dinosaur Roar!

by Henrietta Stickland and Paul Stickland (Macmillan)

This bright and colourful opposite book uses bold illustrations and rhymes to describe lots of different dinosaurs. Toddlers will love joining in – who has the loudest roar?!



How to Bath Your Little Dinosaur

by Jane Clarke and Georgie Birkett (Penguin Random House)

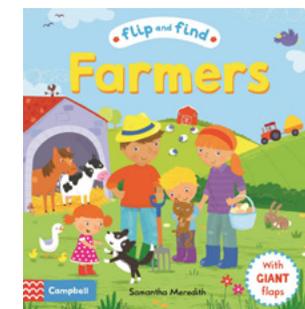
A great calming book for bath time to help your little one get into a routine. With a sweet rhyming story and friendly illustrations it makes bath time even more fun!



Maisy's Bus

by Lucy Cousins (Walker)

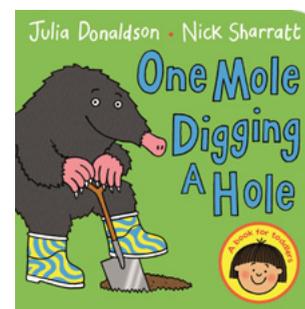
Everyone's favourite little mouse goes on a journey to pick up her friends – where are they going and who will she meet along the way? *Maisy's Bus* is full of bright and charming illustrations and has a simple yet engaging story.



Flip and Find Farmers

by Samantha Meredith (Macmillan)

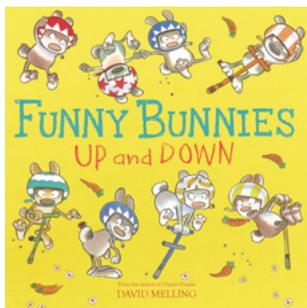
There is so much to discover about life on the farm with this sturdy board book. The rhyming text is easy to follow and there is amazing detail on each page for inquisitive toddlers to spot. Lots of animal noises too!



One Mole Digging a Hole

by Julia Donaldson and Nick Sharratt (Macmillan)

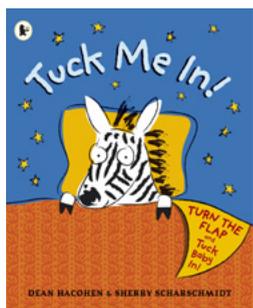
A wonderful, whacky, introduction to numbers for toddlers! The animals are full of character, the rhyme is original and the opportunities for children to spot and count on every page are endless.



Funny Bunnies Up and Down

by David Melling (Hachette)

Boing, boing! Try and keep up with the bunnies in this bouncy, rhyming book of opposites. Full of playful action and real emotion, it's a great springboard for discussions about your little one's own day.



Tuck Me In!

by Dean Hacoen and Sherry Scharschmidt (Walker)

Everyone loves to be tucked in at bedtime! But who's going to help put these animals to bed? Get toddlers to lift the flaps and help tuck pig, zebra and friends into their colourful beds. Simple use of repetition helps little ones follow the action.



Everybunny Dance!

by Ellie Sandall (Hachette)

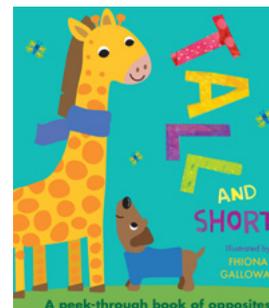
Can you move to the beat like the bunnies in the book? Twist and twirl, wiggle and whirl and even shake your tail! But uh-oh! Is that a fox watching? Run bunnies, run! With artwork full of warmth, and bouncy rhyming text, this is a fantastic interactive book for your toddler.



Happy To Be Me

by Emma Dodd (Hachette)

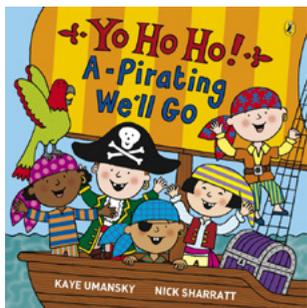
This uplifting book is bursting with colour. It's a great celebration of being little and the endless possibilities of extended play – with friends, family and even a few favourite animals! The simple rhyme makes it easy to read aloud, and is perfect for encouraging little ones to join in too.



My Little World: Tall and Short

by Fhiona Galloway and Jonathan Litton (Little Tiger)

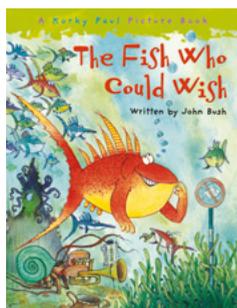
Sweet and friendly illustrations make this book a great introduction to opposites. With a simple rhyme throughout, little ones will soon be able to name and spot all the different animals.



Yo Ho Ho! A-Pirating We'll Go

by Kaye Umansky and Nick Sharratt (Puffin)

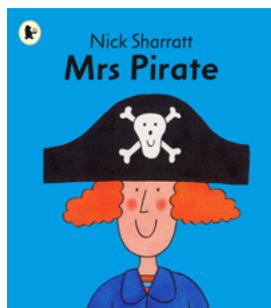
Yo Ho Ho! It's a pirate's life for me. This lovely collection of wash-buckling pirate poems will give you a true sense of life on the high seas. This book is full of fun, adventure and of course, a treasure map!



The Fish Who Could Wish

by John Bush and Korky Paul (OUP)

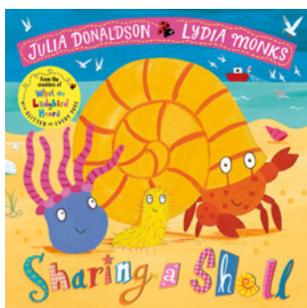
A lucky fish can wish as many wishes as he'd like! He wished for a castle, a car and a Spanish guitar. . . the list goes on. Fish has so much fun wishing, but he realises that he's not like the other fish. Will he make a mistake with one of his wishes? Enjoy this fun rhyming book and find out!



Mrs Pirate

by Nick Sharratt (Walker)

Have you ever seen a pirate in a shop? Mrs Pirate comes ashore to stock up on some essentials. An onion, a carrot and a red and green parrot. This simple rhyming book is bright, colourful and perfect for engaging young pirates.



Sharing a Shell

by Julia Donaldson and Lydia Monks (Macmillan)

Another fantastic picture book from the classic duo that is Julia Donaldson and Lydia Monks. Can tiny hermit crab be persuaded to share his new shell when life in the rock pool gets tough? Find out in this lovely book about friendship and sharing.



Bud's Pirate Adventure

by Odette Ross (Penguin)

Bud sets off with his treasure map – but he's not the only one searching for the treasure. Follow his adventure as he races to find the treasure before the nasty pirate. Will Bud find the treasure first?



A New Home for a Pirate

by Ronda Armitage and Holly Swain (Penguin)

Pirate Jed is ready for a change. He longs for a house that stands still – instead of a house on the sea. So he packs up his pirate gear and with a cherriyo-ho-ho off he goes. Will Jed's new home be everything he's hoped?



Tip Tap Went The Crab

by Tim Hopgood (Macmillan)

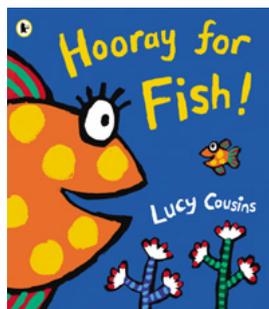
Count along with your little ones as Crab tries to find a new home – can you find three pointy starfish or six swimming turtles? This beautifully illustrated book is a lovely one to share and is a great start for learning numbers.



Cats Ahoy!

by Peter Bently and Jim Field (Macmillan)

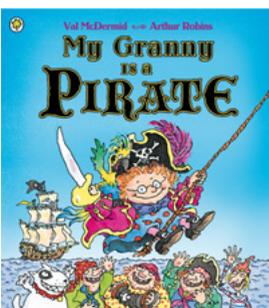
Alfonso the Cat hears that a boat full of haddock is due to come ashore! He quickly summons up the rest of his cat crew and they come up with a plan to get their share. Be prepared for some clever antics as Alfonso the Cat and his friends outsmart Captain Trelawney P Graddock. This hilarious rhyming picture book will have you laughing out loud.



Hooray for Fish!

by Lucy Cousins (Walker)

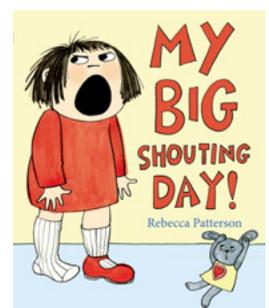
This stunning opposites book follows little fish as she makes her way through the sea to find her fishy friends. There are so many to see, from hairy and scary to curly and whirly, what kind of fish can you find? Lyrical and dazzling, this brilliant picture book is sure to become a firm favourite.



My Granny is a Pirate

by Val McDermid and Arthur Robins (Hachette)

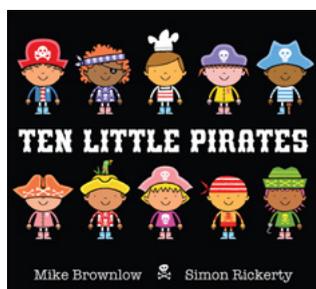
Granny is a pirate – but she always makes it home for tea! This delightful rhyming book reveals family secrets about Granny's adventures at sea and her pirate reputation. Funny and charming, you'll never look at a Granny the same again!



My Big Shouting Day!

by Rebecca Patterson (Random House)

Bella is not having a good day! All she can do is shout. This hilarious book shows that it's completely normal and okay for young children to have bad days.



Ten Little Pirates

by Mike Brownlow and Simon Rickerty (Hachette)

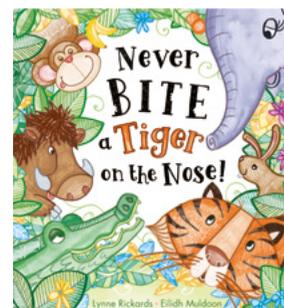
Ten little pirates all say 'Arrrrrrrrr!' A really fun counting book with a wonderful rhyming text for children to join in with. Boat-loads of pirate fun!



Lost and Found

by Oliver Jeffers (Harper Collins)

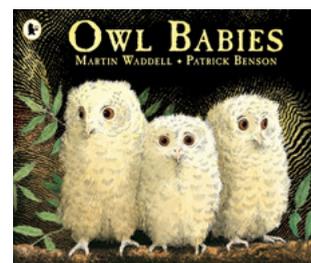
One day a little boy is surprised to find a penguin on his doorstep. He goes to some effort to take the penguin back to his home, to discover that actually his home is with him. A beautiful, gentle story celebrating the power of friendship. A modern classic!



Never Bite a Tiger on the Nose

by Lynne Rickards and Eilidh Muldoon (Scottish Book Trust)

Never bite a tiger on the nose Lola Rose! Lola Rose and her friends are hungry for lunch but what can they find to snack on? An alligator's tale? A warthog? Or maybe something a bit more edible... This madcap caper has fantastic rhyming text and lovely, bright illustrations.



Owl Babies

by Martin Waddell and Patrick Benson (Walker)

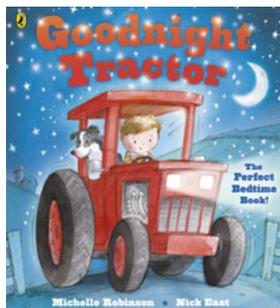
This classic picture book is always a firm favourite. Three baby owls wake one night to find their mum is away. They wait anxiously for her to return – and she does with food for them all. This gentle story gives lots of opportunities to discuss children's fears and a powerful message about loving relationships.



The Disgusting Sandwich

by Gareth Edwards and Hannah Shaw (Scholastic)

A hungry badger spies a delicious looking sandwich at the park. He's not quite quick enough and someone gets the sandwich before him. Squirrel drops it and it lands in the pond. . . frog gets it next. . . Follow the journey of the sandwich that gets more and more disgusting. Will badger ever get the sandwich? And if he does, will he still want to eat it?



Goodnight Tractor

by Michelle Robinson and Nick East (Penguin)

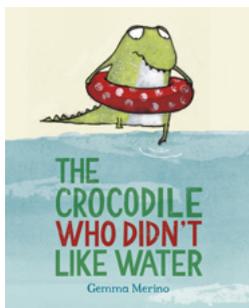
A gentle rhyming story perfect for bedtime. Get ready to say goodnight to all your favourite toys – especially Tractor. Gentle illustrations and lovely rhyming text make this a perfect bedtime read.



The Something

by Rebecca Cobb (Macmillan)

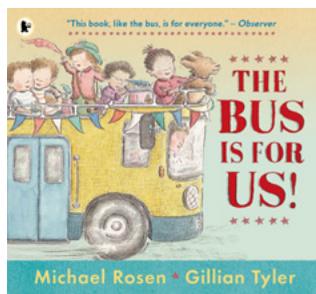
When a little boy finds a hole in the back garden, he wonders what could be down there – a fiery dragon? A home for mice? Or maybe even a troll! This lovely book is beautifully illustrated, and with a simple, easy-to-read story it is a great one for sharing and using your imagination.



The Crocodile Who Didn't Like Water

by Gemma Merino (Macmillan)

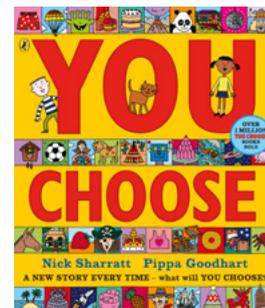
Poor little crocodile – he tries so hard to fit in but his siblings just don't like playing with him. But then he makes an amazing discovery! This heart-warming story explores how it's important to accept people (or 'crocodiles') for who they are, despite their differences.



The Bus Is For Us!

by Michael Rosen and Gillian Tyler (Walker)

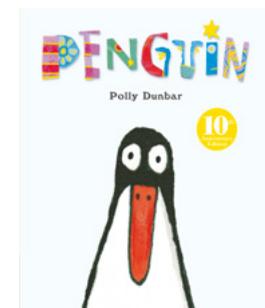
Children love things that move, and this book is a celebration of all kinds of transport, especially the bus! It has great rhyme and rhythm, and the playful language is fun to read aloud. The illustrations are full of detail and complement the text perfectly.



You Choose

by Pippa Goodhart and Nick Sharratt (Penguin Random House)

If you could live anywhere, where would you live? A fairy-tale castle, the jungle, outer space? Who would your friends be? What would you wear? There are endless scenarios in this fun book and lots of chance for discussion with little ones.



Penguin

by Polly Dunbar (Walker)

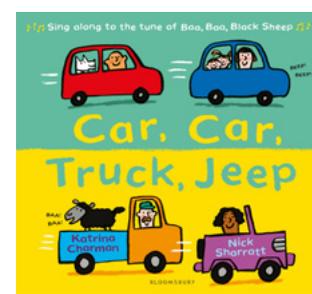
When Ben gets a penguin he is very excited. But Penguin doesn't speak which leaves Ben feeling very frustrated. Can an unexpected encounter with a lion help their communication? A quirky wee story from the award winning Polly Dunbar.



Is That an Elephant in My Fridge?

by Caroline Crowe and Claudia Ranucci (Scholastic)

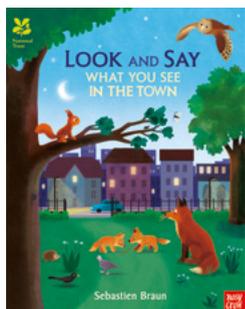
Fred can't sleep. So he decides to count elephants instead of sheep. Surely nothing can go wrong, can it? In no time at all, Fred's house is full of noisy and rambunctious elephants. Fred comes up with a cunning plan to get them back into their trunks – so he can finally get some sleep. A brilliant bedtime read.



Car, Car, Truck, Jeep

by Katrina Charman and Nick Sharratt (Bloomsbury)

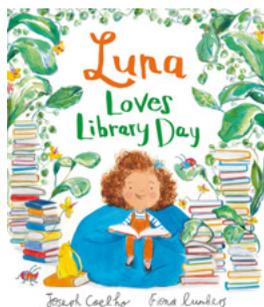
Children will love singing along to the tune of 'Baa Baa Black Sheep' in this simple, bold, and colourful celebration of all things that go.



Look And Say What You See In The Town

by Sebastien Braun (Nosy Crow)

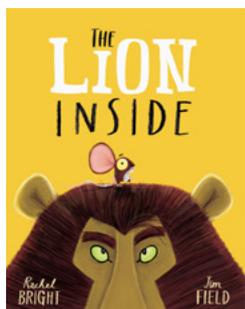
Parks, markets, nature – there's so much to explore in this wonderful book that all children will be able to relate to. Each page features a busy scene with things to spot and chat about.



Luna Loves Library Day

by Joseph Coelho and Fiona Lumbers
(Andersen Press)

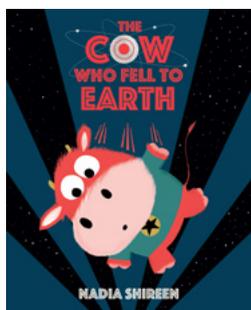
Library Day is Luna's special day with her dad, and even though they don't live together anymore she knows that he loves her very much. A celebration of imagination and the reassurance that families come in all shapes and sizes.



The Lion Inside

by Rachel Bright and Jim Field (Hachette)

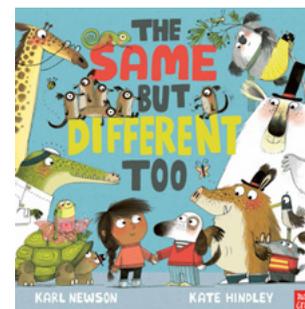
A timid little mouse would love to be as brave as a lion and have his mighty roar, but is the lion really as brave as everyone thinks? In this delightful retelling of The Lion and The Mouse fable, Rachel Bright weaves a classic tale of adventure and bravery, with lots to talk about around feelings and emotions.



The Cow Who Fell To Earth

by Nadia Shireen (Penguin Random House)

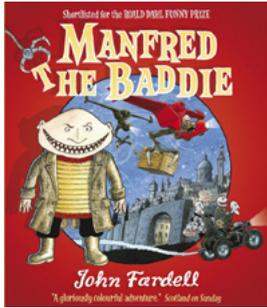
When a little cow catapults from the sky into a field of sheep, a whole lot of calamity ensues. The sheep can't work out what she's saying and even the cows can't understand her! Will she ever be able to get back home? A funny story about friendship and helping those in need, with bright comic-book-style illustrations to engage your little explorer.



The Same But Different Too

by Karl Newson and Kate Hindley (Nosy Crow)

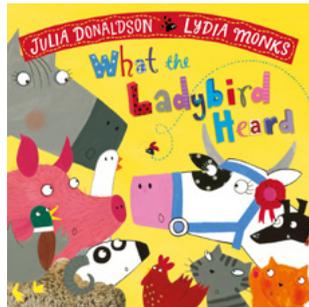
This is an opposites book with a difference – can you climb as high as a koala or drink tea like an anteater? All the distinct qualities that make us human are celebrated in this funny and charming picture book. Kate Hindley's stylish design makes for beautiful pages of illustration that are brimming with detail, and Karl Newson's simple rhyming text is a joy to read.



Manfred The Baddie

by John Fardell (Hachette)

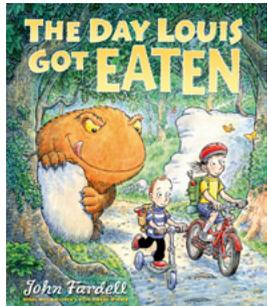
Manfred is the baddest baddie of all. Kidnapping inventors, stealing art and conducting acts of piracy. One day, Manfred gets sick. Who will be there for him in his time of need? Will anyone come to his rescue? A cautionary tale about the perils of being a bully – and the power we have to change.



What the Ladybird Heard

by Julia Donaldson and Lydia Monks (Macmillan)

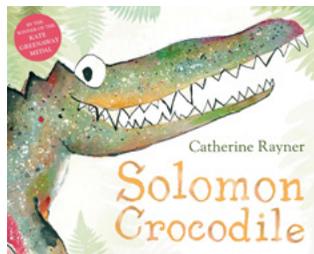
Crafty robbers Hefty Hugh and Lanky Len have a cunning plan to steal the farmer's fine prize cow. But Ladybird overheard their plot and has her own plan. Never underestimate the tiniest, quietest ladybird and her farmyard gang.



The Day Louis Got Eaten

by John Fardell (Andersen Press)

Louis and his sister Sarah are out in the woods one day, when Louis unfortunately gets eaten by a Gulper. Sarah remains calm and she's on the case to rescue her brother. Unfortunately, the Gulper is eaten by a Grabular, who meets his fate with an Undersnatch. This hilarious adventure will have you laughing along as Sarah goes on a quest to rescue Louis.



Solomon Crocodile

by Catherine Rayner (Macmillan)

Solomon Crocodile is up to mischief. He doesn't mean to be, but he's looking for someone to play with. Everyone is enjoying a peaceful day, until Solomon comes along. Will he finally find a friend to play with?



Jack and the Flumflum Tree

by Julia Donaldson and David Roberts (Macmillan)

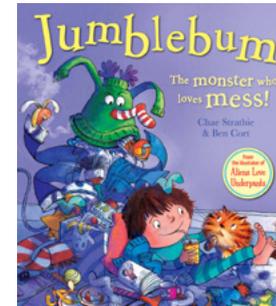
This brilliant rhyming book will have you sailing away to the Isle of Blowynose in search of the Flumflum tree to cure Granny's moozles. There's lots of adventure, and twists and turns. If you run into trouble, have a look in Granny's patchwork sack – she's packed balloons, wooden spoons and chewing gum – perfect for getting you out of sticky situations.



The Paper Dolls

by Julia Donaldson and Rebecca Cobb (Macmillan)

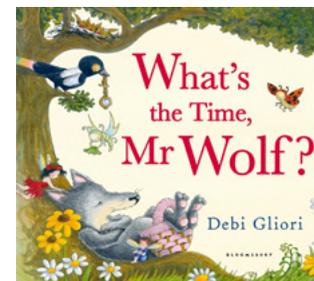
The paper dolls do everything together. . . escape dinosaurs and crocodiles, dance with pigs and stare at the stars. Until, a boy comes along with a pair of scissors. . . Join Ticky and Tacky and Jackie the Backie, Jim with two noses and Jo with the bow on a magical and heart-warming adventure.



Jumblebum

by Chae Strathie and Ben Cort (Scholastic)

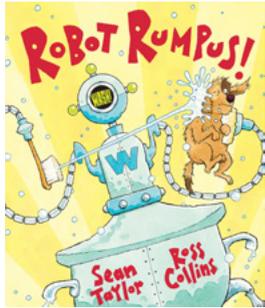
Is your room an eye-popping, tum-churning mess? Johnny's mum tries to warn him, but when Johnny doesn't clean up his room, he's in for a surprise visitor. Great rhyming language, hilarious illustrations and a cautionary message make this book a delight to read aloud and share.



What's the Time, Mr Wolf?

by Debi Gliori (Bloomsbury)

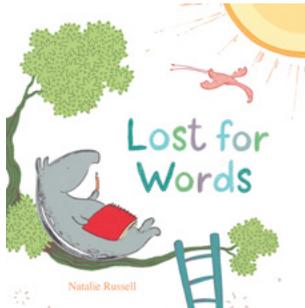
Follow Mr Wolf as he has a busy day, will he manage to get a snack at 11 o'clock? Or will he still be hungry at 4 o'clock?! A great introduction to telling the time, with a lovely wee story featuring all your favourite nursery rhyme characters.



Robot Rumpus!

by Sean Taylor and Ross Collins (Andersen Press)

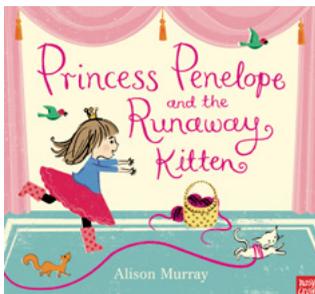
Mum and Dad head out for the evening, and leave the robots in charge. Cook-bot will make dinner while Clean-bot does the dishes, Wash-bot will give their daughter a bath and Book-bot has the bedtime story covered. Nothing to worry about! Or is there?



Lost for Words

by Natalie Russell (Macmillan)

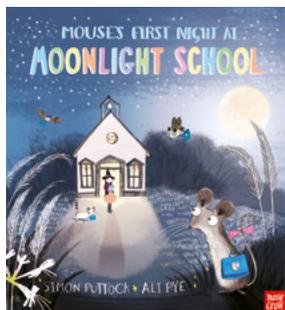
How do you tell your story? Giraffe has a way with words, Hippo always knows how start, Flamingo composes beautiful music but poor Tapir is lost for words. This lovely story is about friendship and finding your voice.



Princess Penelope and the Runaway Kitten

by Alison Murray (Nosy Crow)

Princess Penelope's kitten gets tangled in Mummy's wool – and runs away! Follow Princess Penelope as she chases her mischievous little kitten around the house. Will Penelope catch him before he gets into too much trouble?



Mouse's First Night At Moonlight School

by Simon Puttock and Ali Pye (Nosy Crow)

Mouse is so shy, that on her first day of school, she hides behind the curtains, too shy to even speak. Miss Moon, Owl, Cat and Bat know just the thing to help Mouse feel welcome and join in at school. A lovely story of friendship and kindness.



Wanted! Ralfy Rabbit, Book Burglar

by Emily MacKenzie (Bloomsbury)

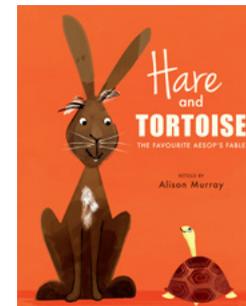
Ralfy loves books more than anything else in the world, but when his obsession gets too great and he turns to a life of crime, something has to be done to stop him! Ralfy is a loveable rogue and a great character – this tale is perfect for any wee book-lover.



Never Tickle a Tiger

by Pamela Butchart and Marc Boutavant (Bloomsbury)

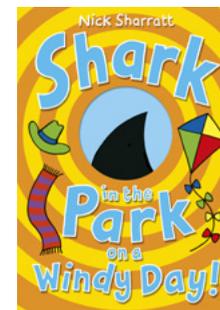
Izzy is a fidgeter, always wriggling and jigging, she can't sit still! On a class trip to the zoo she messes with the monkeys and even strokes the snakes! And what will happen if she dares to tickle a tiger? This fantastic cautionary tale is full of adventure with beautiful illustrations.



Hare and Tortoise

by Alison Murray (Hachette)

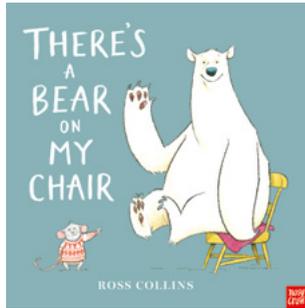
Hare is going to win the race but is there any chance that slow and steady Tortoise might just pip him to the post? A beautiful retelling of a classic tale and a lovely way to bring it to a new generation of readers.



Shark in the Park on a Windy Day!

by Nick Sharratt (Penguin Random House)

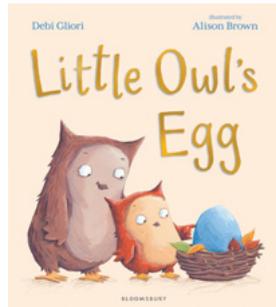
Get your telescope ready and join Timothy Pope and his Dad at the park this windy day. Tim's keeping a close eye out for sharks, so get ready to shout 'There's a Shark in the Park!' as you peek through the die-cut holes in this book. A fun, interactive and engaging rhyming book.



There's A Bear On My Chair

by Ross Collins (Nosy Crow)

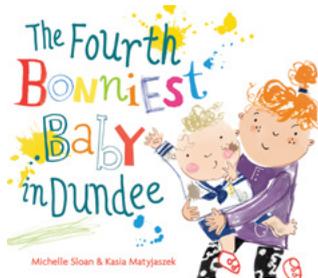
Poor Mouse! There's a bear on Mouse's chair. Mouse goes to great lengths to try to move the bear along, but Bear holds his ground. Brilliant illustrations, rhyming text and a range of exciting vocabulary make this a hilarious read aloud.



Little Owl's Egg

by Debi Gliori and Alison Brown (Bloomsbury)

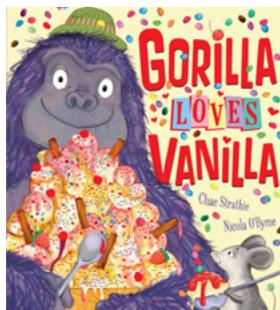
Little Owl's mummy has laid an egg but Little Owl isn't very excited about having a new brother or sister. So Mummy pretends that it might be a wriggly worm, or even a chocolate egg! A great book to talk about having a new sibling with sweet illustrations and a gentle story.



The Fourth Bonniest Baby in Dundee

by Michelle Sloan and Kasia Matyjaszek (Floris)

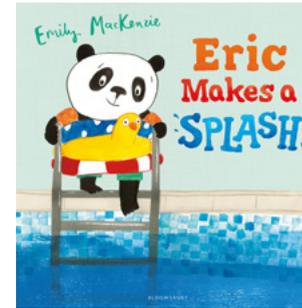
There's a baby contest to be won, can the little girl in the story get her baby brother all scrubbed up to become the bonniest baby in Dundee? With rhyming text and visuals that brim with energy there is much fun to be had with this lively book.



Gorilla Loves Vanilla

by Chae Strathie and Nicola O'Byrne (Scholastic)

What is your favourite flavour of ice cream? Is it a sundae that tastes of stinky blue cheese like mouse, or maybe daisies and grass like cow? Or would you prefer good old vanilla? A brilliant bonkers book filled with every flavour of ice cream you can imagine.



Eric Makes a Splash

by Emily MacKenzie (Bloomsbury)

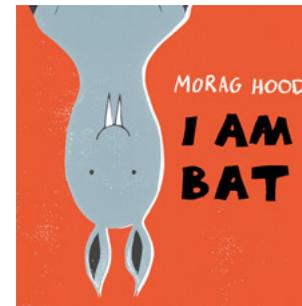
Eric is sometimes a little bit worried about trying something new, but with the help of his best friend Flora he finds the confidence to try all sorts of things. A beautifully written story about empathy and being there for each other.



One Button Benny

by Alan Windram and Chloe Holwill-Hunter (Little Door Books)

Robot Benny has a big red button. He doesn't know what it does, all he knows is that he's not allowed to press it until there is an emergency. He's not even sure what is an emergency – a broken vase? No biscuits? One day, Benny notices everyone running around in a panic. This is his moment – will Benny save the day?



I Am Bat

by Morag Hood (Two Hoots)

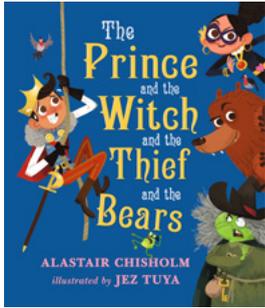
Bat loves cherries, and is very protective of them: would anyone dare to steal them and incur the wrath of bat? With bright and bold illustrations this is a hilarious tale about ownership and sharing.



Sophie Johnson: unicorn expert

by Morag Hood and Ella Okstad (Simon and Schuster)

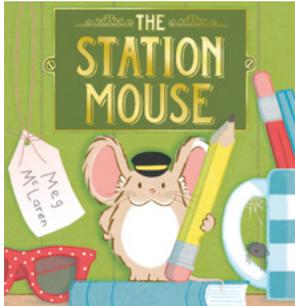
Sophie is a unicorn expert, she can spot a unicorn a mile away! There's no way one might secretly wander in and make friends with her toys and baby brother, right? This amusing book is delightfully told and is sure to have your little one chuckling.



The Prince and the Witch and the Thief and the Bears

by Alastair Chisholm and Jez Tuya

When Jamie's dad tells him a bedtime story it's full of terrifying bears, a wicked witch, and a brave prince. But what about the princess who doesn't need rescuing and the not-so-wicked witch who is a ninja?! Jamie's additions to dad's story make for a brilliant and hilarious read.



The Station Mouse

by Meg McLaren

A station mouse must remain hidden and never break the rules. But when a little boy needs help, can Maurice risk leaving the safety of his office? This charming story is full of amazing detail, children will love spotting new things as it is read again and again. The perfect book for sharing together.

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