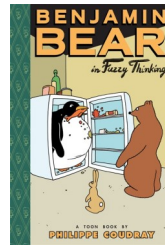


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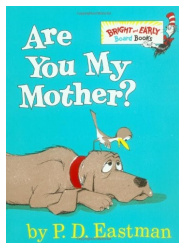
Books for animal lovers

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Benjamin Bear in Fuzzy Thinking is a great comic style book for young readers. Each page holds a different short story about Benjamin Bear that will keep young readers interested. Benjamin Bear sees life differently than most individuals, giving humor and cleverness to each story. From drying dishes with rabbits to using an apple to get out of a maze, Benjamin Bear will keep young readers engaged and laughing. (Graphic Novel)



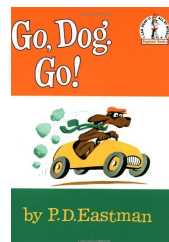
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A mother bird goes in search of food for her yet-to-be-born baby bird. While she is gone, her egg hatches, and the baby bird begins to wonder where his mother is. He falls out of his nest and begins asking everything he sees whether they are his mother. The baby bird finally ends up back in his nest where he meets his real mother for the first time. (Easy Reader)

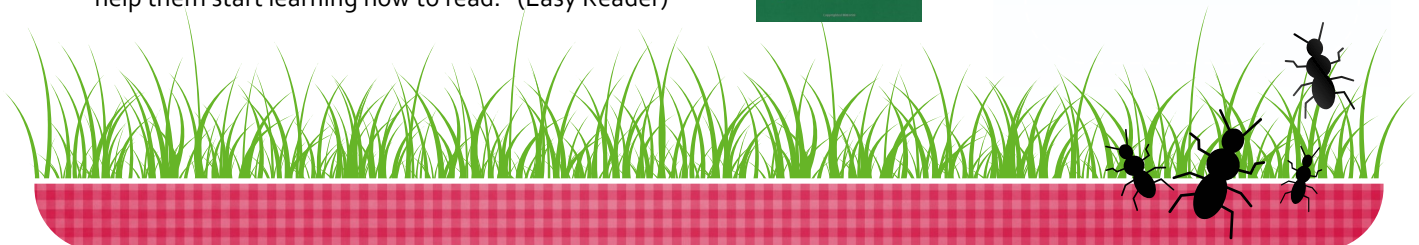
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Go, Dog, Go has a little bit of everything to help build the vocabulary of young readers and keep them interested. Hats, cars, boats, trees and where the dogs are located in all of these locations are discussed within the book. The funny illustrations of the dogs will have young readers laughing and the repetitive nature of the text will help them start learning how to read. (Easy Reader)



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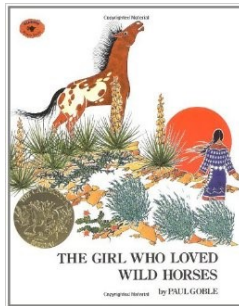
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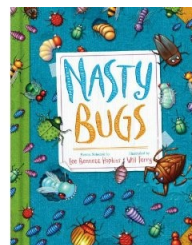
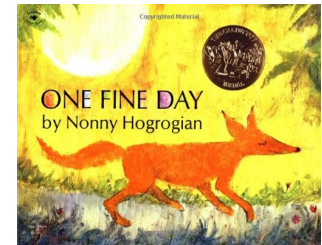
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There once was a girl who loved horses. One day, a storm arose and the horses rescued the girl and took her to live with them in the hills. After two years, she was found by her parents' tribe and returned to them, but she became ill because she was not with the wild horses. Her parents gave her back to them, and in exchange, she gave the tribe a colt every year. (Caldecott).

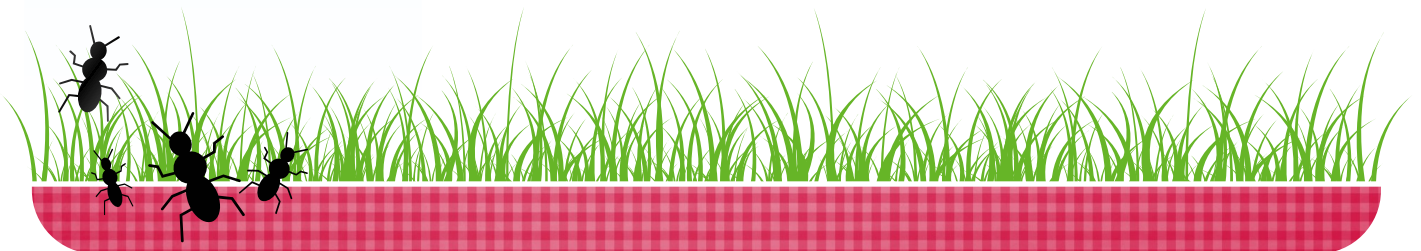
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One day a thirsty fox took a drink of milk from a woman's pail. The woman got angry and chopped the fox's tail off. She told him she wouldn't return it until he was able to return the milk he took. This sets the fox on a long journey till he is finally able to pay back her milk and get his tail back. (Caldecott)

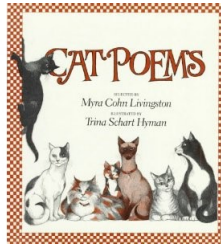


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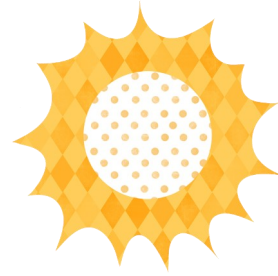
Creepy, crawly bugs fill the pages of the poetry collection entitled *Nasty Bugs*. From smelly stink bugs to blood sucking chiggers, *Nasty Bugs* details the lives and habits of several bugs through clever poems and creepy detailed illustrations. Bug lovers and outside enthusiasts everywhere will love this creative and fun book. (Poetry)



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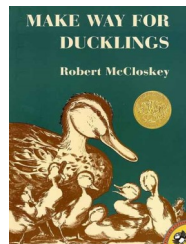
Cat Poems is a great collection for cat lovers everywhere. Several poems discuss a cat's favorite activities from hunting and washing to sleeping and playing; several poems discuss different types of cats from Tomcats and kittens to "jellicle" cats and cats that turn into princesses. This book is a celebration of all types of cats! (Poetry)



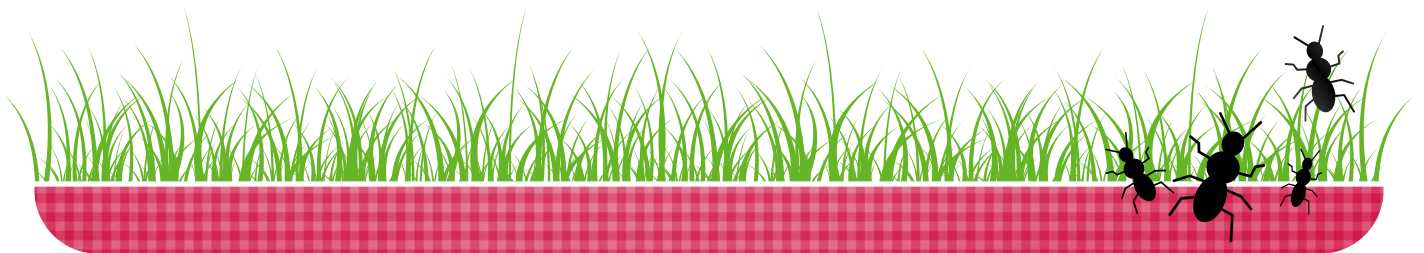
"Happiness is a warm puppy" - Charles M. Schultz

McCloskey, R. (1941). *Make Way for Ducklings*. New York: The Viking Press

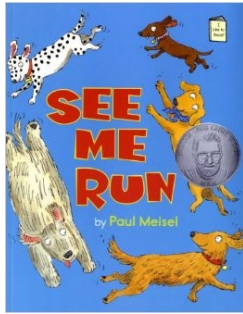
Ducks Mr. and Mrs. Mallard wanted to raise their ducklings in a safe and protected environment. After Mr. Mallard left to explore, Mrs. Mallard took their eight ducklings



through the center of town to reach the safe and comfortable park. Policemen stop traffic and people turn their heads and stare until she is able to get her family there safe and sound. (Caldecott)

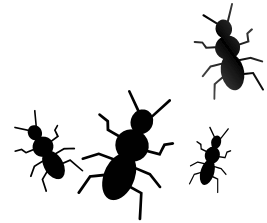


Meisel, P. (2011). *See Me Run*. New York: Holiday House



What starts off as one dog at the beginning of the story, turns into a big group of dogs running around together and having fun. They dig together, roll in the mud together, and dig up bones together.

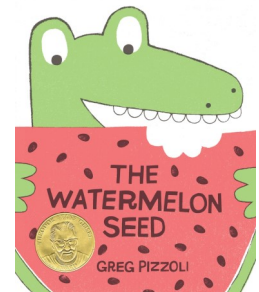
Everything is going great until the bones they dig up become an animated dinosaur fossil that chases them away. (Geisel)



"To catch the reader's attention, place an interesting sentence or quote from the story here."

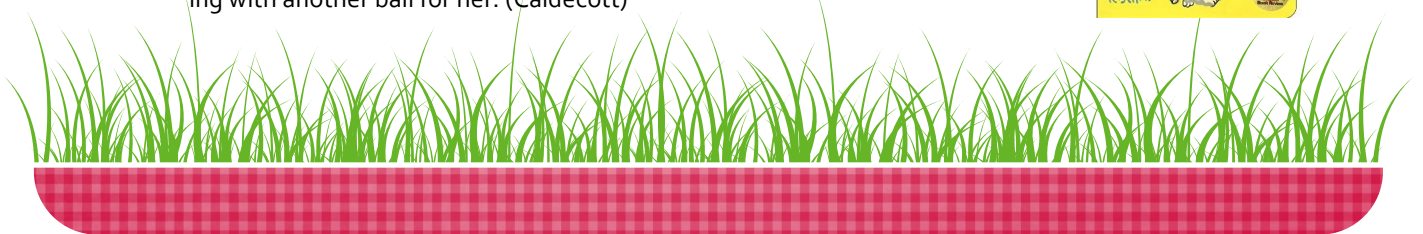
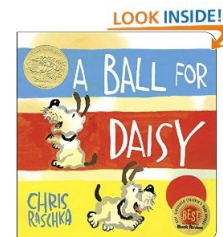
Pizzoli, G. (2013). *The Watermelon Seed*. New York: Hyperion Books.

Crocodile loves eating watermelon and has since he was a baby. When he suddenly swallows a watermelon seed, he flips out, and imagines there are watermelon vines growing in his stomach and that his skin is turning red. When he burps, the watermelon seed flies out of his mouth squelching his fears. He vows to never eat watermelon again, but he can't stop himself when he sees another slice. (Geisel)



Raschka, C. (2011). *A Ball for Daisy*. New York: Schwartz and Wade.

Through solely pictures, Raschka tells the story of the dog Daisy and her beloved ball. After doing everything with her ball, Daisy's owner takes her to the park. When another dog there tries to play, Daisy's ball pops and Daisy is shocked and saddened. After not wanting to do anything, Daisy takes another trip to the park with her owner where the same dog is waiting with another ball for her. (Caldecott)



Seuss, Dr. (1963). *Dr. Seuss's ABC*. New York: Random House.

Dr. Seuss's ABC book takes young readers through the alphabet in a fun and zany way that distinguishes Dr. Seuss from the rest of children's literature. The funny illustrations go along with the list of animals and names that begin with each selected letter. There are even a few letters with definite Seuss created words! Like all of his books, *Dr. Seuss's ABC* book continues to withstand the test of time. (Easy Reader)



Categories

After each book summary is a designation of what category the book falls under. Their descriptions are listed below.

Caldecott Medal: The Caldecott Medal was named in honor of nineteenth-century English illustrator Randolph Caldecott. It is awarded annually by the Association for Library Service to Children, a division of the American Library Association, to the artist of the most distinguished American picture book for children.

Children's Easy Readers: These books are designed for kids just learning how to read. They have illustrations on every page, but the style of the book is more "grown-up" with more text than children's picture books.

(Theodor Seuss) Geisel Award: This award is given annually to the author(s) and illustrator(s) of the most distinguished American book for beginning readers published in English in the United States during the preceding year.

Poetry: Like the title, children's poetry books are a compilation of poetry, normally about one specific subject.

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