

Perfect for Preschoolers *Picture Books*



Youth Services

E/Fiction
Alborough

Where's My Teddy? by Jez Alborough

When a small boy named Eddie goes searching for his lost teddy in the dark woods, he comes across a gigantic bear with a similar problem.

E/Fiction
Bang

When Sophie Gets Angry— Really, Really Angry by Molly Bang

A little girl is upset and doesn't know how to manage her anger but take the time to cool off and regain her composure.

E/Fiction
Bergman

Snip Snap! What's That? by Mara Bergman

Three siblings are frightened by the wide mouth, long teeth, and strong jaws of the alligator who has crept up the stairs--until they decide they have had enough.

E/Fiction
Butler

Whose Nose and Toes by John Butler

An adorable, interactive picture book that introduces baby animals and their different noses and feet. With large, endearing illustrations and a guessing game format, children will love learning to recognize the noses and toes of a variety of animals.

E/Fiction
Carle

From Head to Toe by Eric Carle

From the author of *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*, this is a fun, interactive story that invites kids to imitate animal movements.

E/Fiction
Dewdney

Llama, Llama Red Pajama by Anna Dewdney

Llama, Llama red pajama waiting, waiting for his mama. In this cute, rhyming book, Baby Llama turns bedtime into an all-out llama drama!

E/Fiction
Dodd

I Love Bugs by Emma Dodd

Follow a little boy's backyard safari as he shares his love of bugs--from fly-around-the-light bugs to curl-up-tight bugs; fun springy leapy bugs to slimy creepy crawly bugs.

E/Fiction
Feiffer

Bark George by Jules Feiffer

When George's mother tells her son to bark, he meows. To cure his lack of a bark, she takes him to the vet who makes a surprising discovery!

E/Fiction
Kann

Pinkalicious by Victoria Kann

More than anything, Pinkalicious loves pink, especially pink cupcakes. Her parents warn her not to eat too many of them, but when Pinkalicious does she turns pink!

E/Fiction
Lionni

Swimmy by Leo Lionni

In beautiful watercolor illustrations, a little black fish in a school of red fish figures out a way of protecting them all from their natural enemies.

E/Fiction
Muntean

Do Not Open This Book! by Michaela Muntean

A playful interactive picture book. As Pig tries to write a book, he chastises the reader who keeps interrupting him by turning the pages.

E/Fiction
Portis

Not A Box by Antoinette Portis

To an imaginative bunny, a box is not always just a box.

E/Fiction
Rohmann

My Friend Rabbit by Eric Rohmann

Something always seems to go wrong when Rabbit is around, but Mouse lets him play with his toy plane anyway because he is his good friend.

E/Fiction
Shannon

No, David! by David Shannon

A young boy is very naughty and repeatedly told “No!” Don’t worry, he finally gets a hug in the end.

E/Fiction
Sherry

I’m The Biggest Thing in the Ocean by Kevin Sherry

The Squid prides himself on being the biggest thing in the ocean but eventually, he finds a creature that is much, much bigger than him. Big enough to eat him!

E/Fiction
Steig

Pete’s a Pizza by Willaim Steig

When Pete feels miserable because rain makes it impossible to play ball outdoors, his father finds a fun indoor game to play with his son.

E/Fiction
Thomas

Rhyming Dust Bunnies by Jan Thomas

As three dust bunnies, Ed, Ned, and Ted, are demonstrating how much they love to rhyme, a fourth, Bob, is trying to warn them of approaching danger.

E/Fiction
Waddell

Owl Babies by Martin Waddell

As three adorable Owl chicks sit on a branch as they worry that their mother may not return. A heartwarming, reassuring and lovely reminder that mother is never too far away.

E/Fiction
Walsh

For Pete’s Sake by Ellen Stoll Walsh

Pete, an alligator who thinks that he is a flamingo, worries when he begins to notice the differences between him and his flamingo friends.

E/Fiction
Willems

Leonardo The Terrible Monster by Mo Willems

Leonardo is a terrible monster -- he can't frighten anyone. When he discovers the perfect nervous little boy, will he scare the tuna salad out of him? Or something better?