







Marymount Convent School
Recommended English Reading List
For Primary 1 Pupils

Dear Parents/Guardians,

It is with great pleasure that we welcome your daughter to Primary One! We look forward to helping your child continue to develop the skills and abilities that will enable her to become a successful, life-long learner.

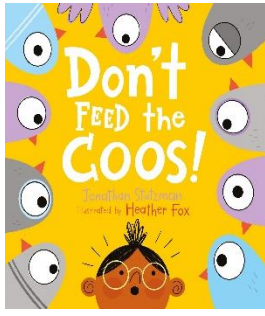
You are your daughter's first and most important teacher. Reading serves as the major foundational skill for all school-based learning. Helping your child develop into a proficient reader is a gift that will last a lifetime. These few, simple strategies and actions during the early months can make a significant difference in helping your child maintain and extend her literacy skills.

-  **Read aloud together with your daughter every day.**
-  **Take turns reading. Your daughter can read books to you, her younger siblings, and older siblings.**
-  **Older siblings can take turns reading as well.**
-  **Read your daughter's favourite book over and over again.**
-  **Don't forget to pack a book wherever you go during the holidays.**
-  **Visit the public library regularly to borrow books that are not found in the school library.**

We hope this is the beginning of an enjoyable and enriching journey for your child and you!

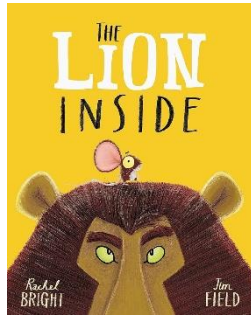
Happy Reading!

Books to Read



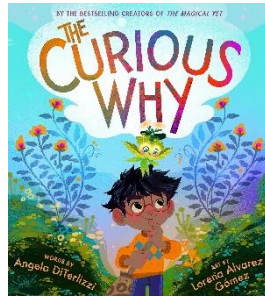
Don't feed the coos

by Jonathan Stutzman



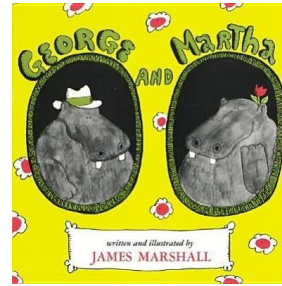
The lion inside

by Rachel Bright



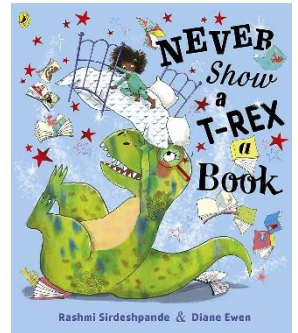
The Curious Why

by Angela DiTerlizzi



George and Martha

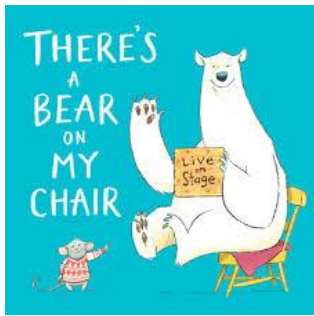
by James Marshall



Never show a T-Rex a book

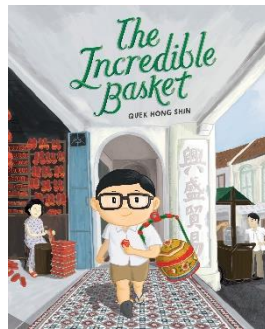
by Rashmi Sirdeshpande

Popular Books



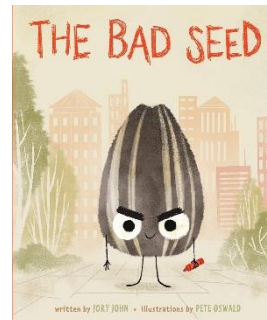
There's a bear on my chair

by Ross Collins



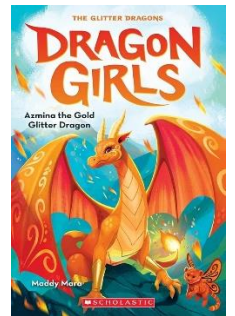
The Incredible Basket

by Quek Hong Shin



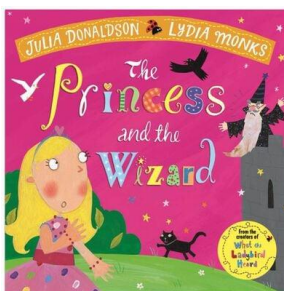
The Bad Seed

by Jory John



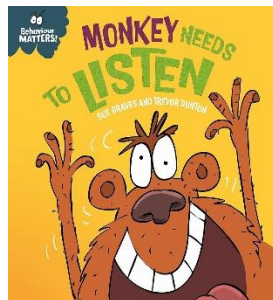
Dragon Girls

by Maddy Mara



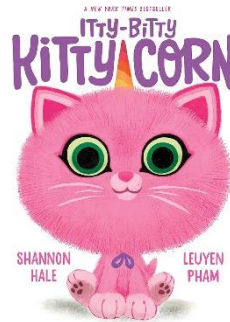
The Princess and the Wizard

by Julia Donaldson



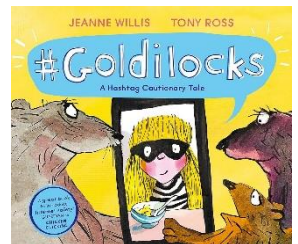
Monkey needs to listen

by Sue Graves



Itty-Bitty Kitty Corn

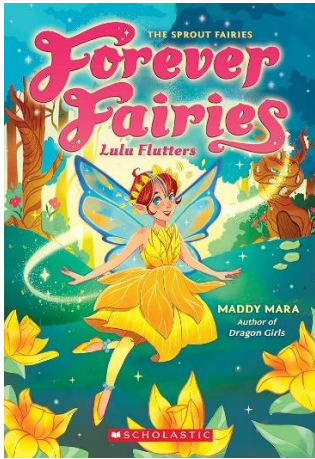
by Shannon Hale



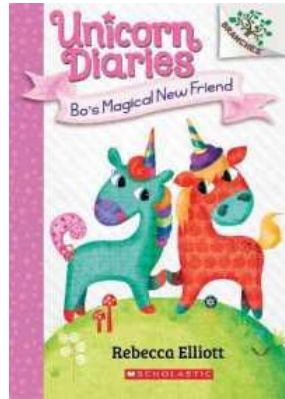
Goldilocks: a hashtag cautionary tale

by Jeanne Willis

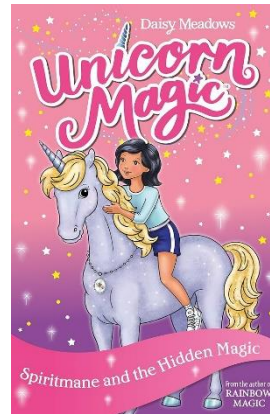
Book Series



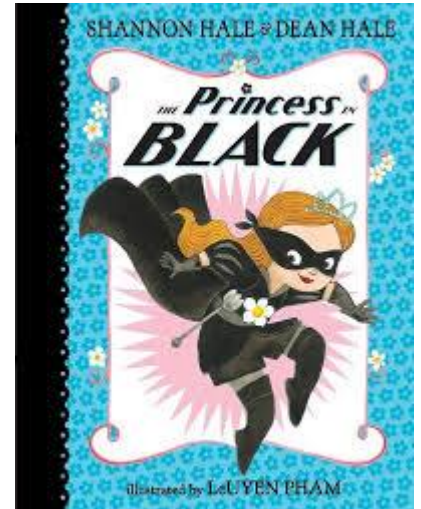
Forever Fairies
by Maddy Mara



Unicorn Diaries
by Rebecca Elliott



Unicorn Magic
by Daisy Meadows



The princess in black
by Shannon Hale & Dean Hale

Family Read-Aloud

Stuck by Oliver Jeffers

The Giving Tree by Shel Silverstein

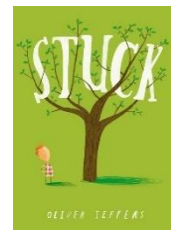
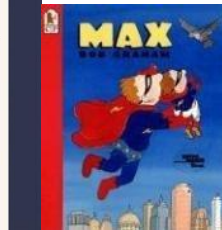
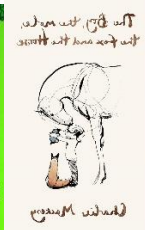
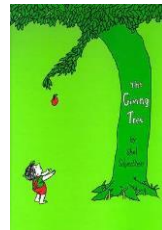
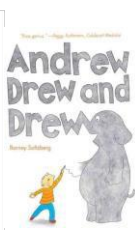
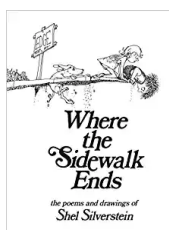
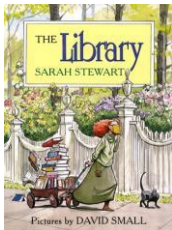
Max by Bob Graham

The Library by Sarah Stewart

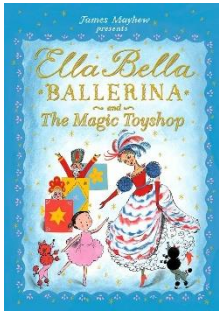
Where the Sidewalk Ends by Shel Silverstein

Andrew Drew and Drew by Barney Saltzberg

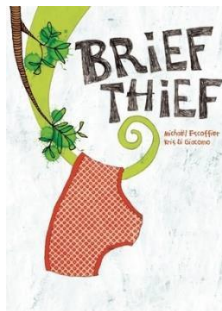
The Boy, the Mole, the Fox and the Horse by Charlie Mackesy



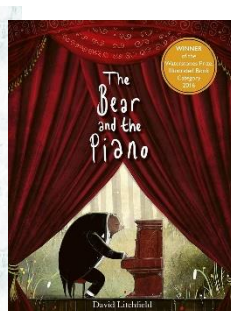
More Picture Books



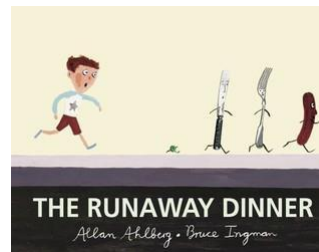
Ella Bella Ballerina
by James Mayhew



Brief Thief by
Michael Escoffier



The bear and The Piano by David Litchfield



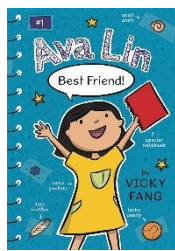
The Runaway Dinner
by Allan Ahlberg



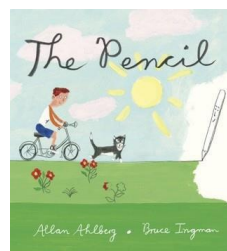
Marcy and the Riddle Sphinx by
Joe Todd-Stanton



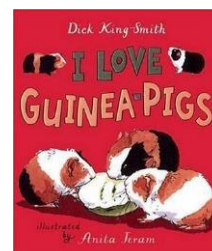
This ORQ. (he cave boy)
by David Elliot



Ava Lin
by Vicky Fang



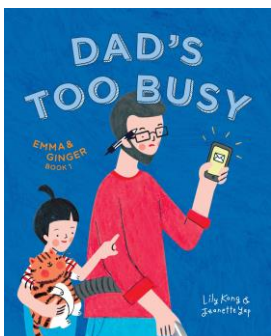
The Pencil by Allan
Ahlberg



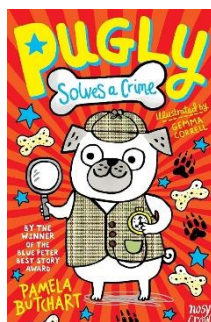
I Love Guinea Pigs
by Dick King-Smith



**The Hueys in...
It Wasn't Me** by
Oliver Jeffers



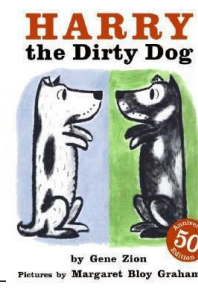
Dad's Too Busy
by Lily Kong



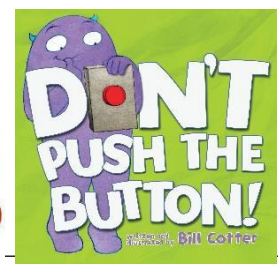
Pugly
by Pamela
Butchart



Extraordinary Eloise
by Charlene Chua



Harry the Dirty Dog
by Gene Zion

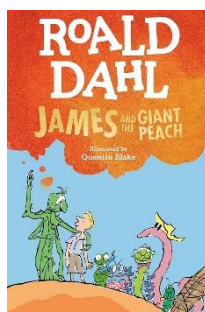


Don't Push the Button by Bill Cotter

Advanced Readers



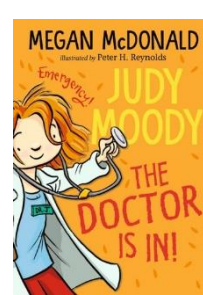
Dory FanTasMaGory
by Abby Hanlon



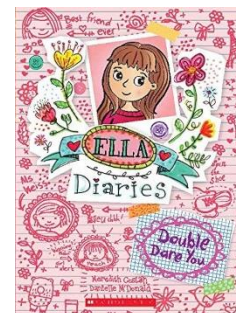
James and the Giant Peach
by Roald Dahl



Star Friends by
Linda Chapman

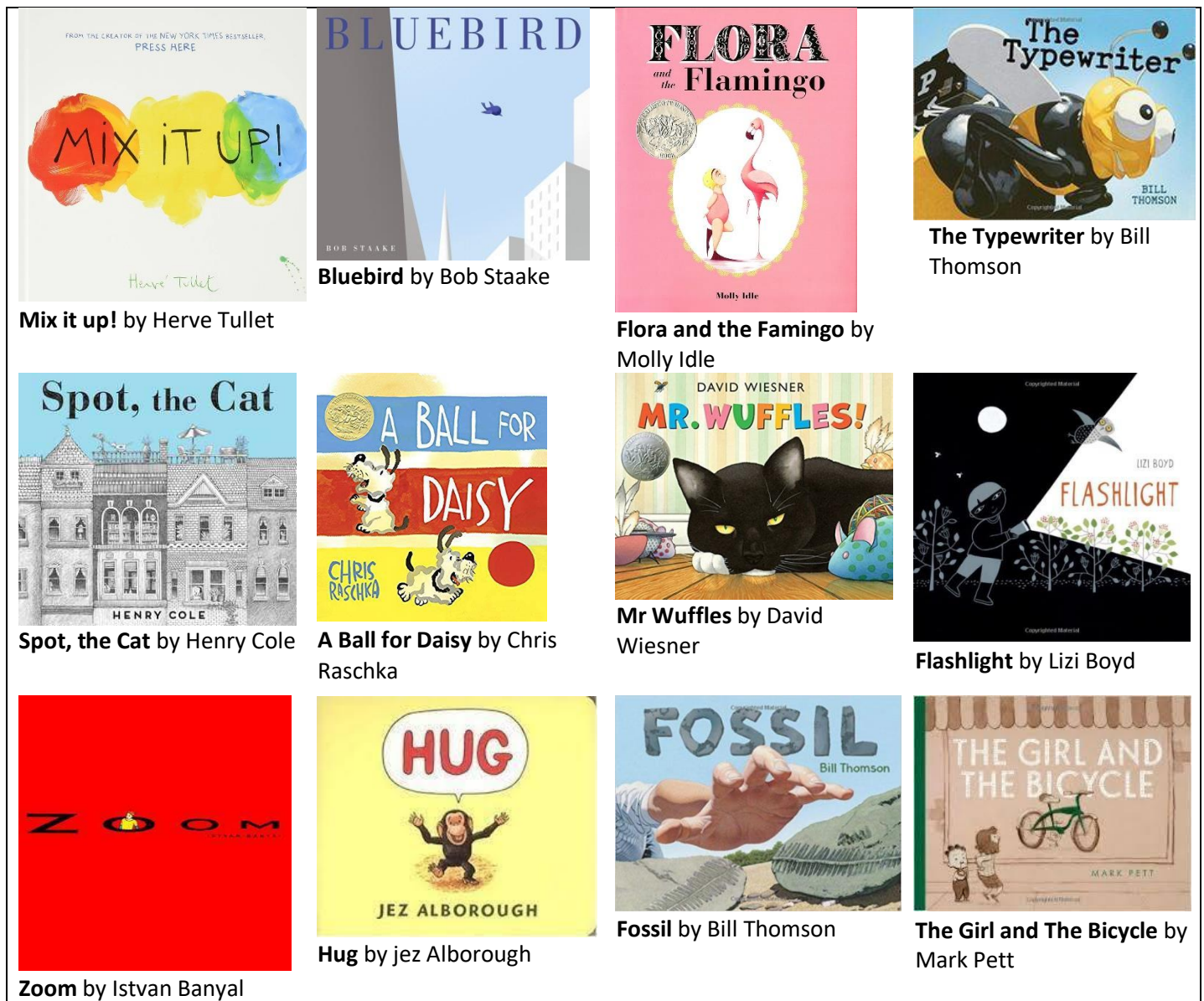


The Doctor is in!
by Megan McDonald



Ella Diaries
by Meredith Costain

Wordless Books



Wordless picture books are told entirely through their illustrations. Sharing wordless books with a child enables her to listen and speak, and create her own story in her own words.

Some tips for sharing wordless picture books with a child:

- 📖 Recognise that there are no "right" or "wrong" ways to read a wordless book.
- 📖 Spend time looking at the cover and talking about the title of the book. Predict what the story is about.
- 📖 Enjoy the illustrations. Look carefully at the expressions on the characters' faces, the setting and the use of colour. Talk to each other about the pictures.
- 📖 Encourage your child to "read" you the book with her story. Focus on the words your child uses when she tells the story.
- 📖 Expand her sentences or thoughts by encouraging her to add information from the illustration's details. Use "W" questions: Who? Where? When? Why?