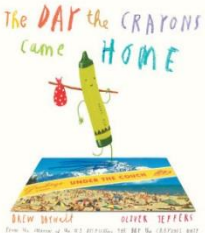
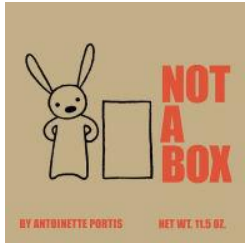
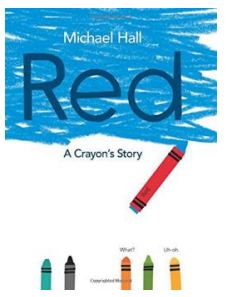
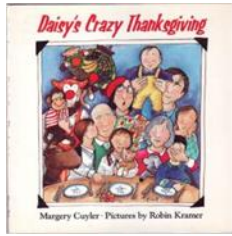


Great Holiday Reads and Gifts
for Children of All Ages

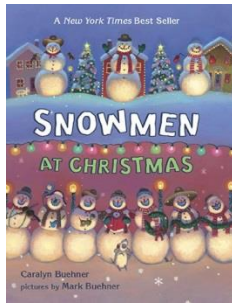
 <p>The Day the Crayons Came Home Oliver Jeffers</p>	<p>In the Daywalk’s first book, <i>The Day the Crayons Quit</i>, Duncan faces the challenges of dealing with upset crayons that won’t do their job. In this sequel, Duncan faces a whole cast of colorful characters that need rescued from overuse or misuse. In this hysterical sequel, the crayons list their reasons for coming home to the crayon box that keep readers laughing. Children and adults who are fans of the first book won’t be disappointed with the characters in this humor-filled second book.</p> <p>Ages: 5-8</p> <p>Recognized by <i>Parents Magazine</i> as one of the Ten Best Children's Books of 2015, <i>New York Times Best Seller</i>, and <i>Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year</i> (2015).</p>
 <p>Not a Box Antoinette Portis</p>	<p>A box is just a box . . . unless it's not a box. From mountain to rocket ship, a small rabbit shows that a box will go as far as the imagination allows.</p> <p>Preschool</p> <p>Inspired by a memory of sitting in a box on her driveway with her sister, Antoinette Portis captures the thrill when pretend feels so real that it actually becomes real—when the imagination takes over and inside a cardboard box, a child is transported to a world where anything is possible.</p>
 <p>Red: A Crayon's Story Michael Hall</p>	<p>Red: A Crayon’s Story, by New York Times bestselling author Michael Hall, tells the story of a crayon that is mistakenly labeled as red but can only draw in blue. While others try to “fix” or ridicule the crayon, a purple crayon comes along and lets the crayon color the way it wants, in blue. This touching story provides insight in the value of being true to one’s self and the wonders of being unique.</p> <p>Preschool and Early Childhood</p>



Daisy's Crazy Thanksgiving
Margery Cuyler

Daisy discovers that her Thanksgiving day with the extended family is crazier than that with her parents. Daisy learns to appreciate her family and maybe through reading this book, children in grades 2-4 might learn to appreciate their own family's quirks and craziness.

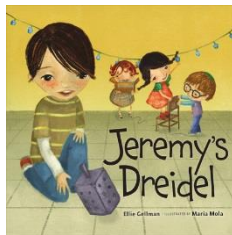
Ages: 7-9



Snowmen at Christmas
Caralyn Buehner

Through rhymes and beautiful pictures, a little boy shares how he thinks snowmen spend Christmas (singing, playing games, eating ice cream and snow cones, and visiting with snowman, Kris Kringle)

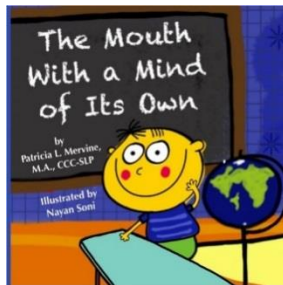
Ages: 3-7



Jeremy's Dreidel
Ellie Gellman

As Jeremy makes a dreidel for his father who is blind, the reader learns about Hanukkah origins and traditions and also about living successfully with vision loss. The book closes with directions for making a dreidel, playing the dreidel game, and information about Braille.

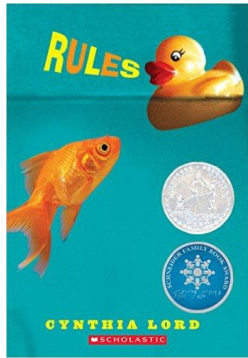
Ages: 5-9



The Mouth with a Mind of Its Own
Patricia L. Mervine

This is a really cute, funny story about a boy, Matthew, who thinks clearly about what he wants to say, but his thoughts don't come out in a way that others can understand. The school speech-language therapist helps Matthew with exercises to get his speech muscles/helpers to talk to each other.

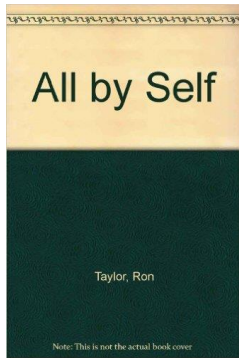
Ages: 8 to 12



Rules
Cynthia Lord

This fiction book is told from Catherine’s viewpoint. She is a 12 year old girl whose brother, David, has autism. In order to help her brother David fit in, Catherine develops a list of rules for him to follow, such as “No toys in the fish tank”. She goes through some typical adolescent experiences and in the end realizes that being different is ‘normal’. At times the storyline is heart-wrenching and other times it is just plain funny. The book has won numerous awards.

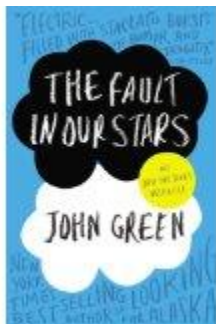
Ages: 8-12



**All by Self: A Father’s
Story About a
Differently Abled Child**
Ron Taylor

A really touching story, told from a father’s perspective, on his relationship with his son, Micah, who has cerebral palsy. He shared some of the things that Micah couldn’t do, but also those things that he could do (differently-abled). One of those was to allow his father to see the world around him in a new way. Very pretty black and white illustrations and poetic writing style make this an appealing book. There is an expanded adult version of the story at the back of the book as well.

Ages: 8-12



The Fault in Our Stars
John Green

Forget the movie and get the book! Excellent contemporary coming-of-age read on friendship, resilience, life, death and young love.

Ages: Young Adult/Teen