

MY BOOKLIST

- From New York State Common Core Exemplar Texts:

Stories

Minarik, Else Holmelund. Little Bear
Eastman, P. D. Are You My Mother?
Seuss, Dr. Green Eggs and Ham
Lopshire, Robert. Put Me in the Zoo
Lobel, Arnold. Frog and Toad Together
Lobel, Arnold. Owl at Home
DePaola, Tomie. Pancakes for Breakfast
Arnold, Tedd. Hi! Fly Guy

Poetry

Anonymous. "As I Was Going to St. Ives."
Rossetti, Christina. "Mix a Pancake."
Fyleman, Rose. "Singing-Time."
Milne, A. A. "Halfway Down."
Chute, Marchette. "Drinking Fountain."
Hughes, Langston. "Poem."
Ciardi, John. "Wouldn't You?"
Wright, Richard. "Laughing Boy."
Greenfield, Eloise. "By Myself."
Giovanni, Nikki. "Covers."
Merriam, Eve. "It Fell in the City."
Lopez, Alonzo. "Celebration."
Agee, Jon. "Two Tree Toads."

Read-Aloud Stories

Baum, L. Frank. The Wonderful Wizard of Oz
Wilder, Laura Ingalls. Little House in the Big Woods
Atwater, Richard and Florence. Mr. Popper's Penguins
Jansson, Tove. Finn Family Moomintroll
Haley, Gail E. A Story, A Story
Bang, Molly. The Paper Crane
Young, Ed. Lon Po Po: A Red-Riding Hood Story from China
Garza, Carmen Lomas. Family Pictures
Mora, Pat. Tomás and the Library Lady
Henkes, Kevin. Kitten's First Full Moon

Read-Aloud Poetry

Anonymous. "The Fox's Foray."
Langstaff, John. Over in the Meadow
Lear, Edward. "The Owl and the Pussycat."
Hughes, Langston. "April Rain Song."
Moss, Lloyd. Zin! Zin! Zin! a Violin

Informational Texts

Bulla, Clyde Robert. A Tree Is a Plant
Aliko. My Five Senses
Hurd, Edith Thacher. Starfish
Aliko. A Weed is a Flower: The Life of George Washington Carver
Crews, Donald. Truck
Hoban, Tana. I Read Signs
Reid, Mary Ebeltoft. Let's Find Out About Ice Cream
"Garden Helpers." National Geographic Young Explorers
"Wind Power." National Geographic Young Explorers

Read-Aloud Informational Texts

Provinsen, Alice and Martin. The Year at Maple Hill Farm
Gibbons, Gail. Fire! Fire!
Dorros, Arthur. Follow the Water from Brook to Ocean
Rauzon, Mark, and Cynthia Overbeck Bix. Water, Water Everywhere
Llewellyn, Claire. Earthworms
Jenkins, Steve, and Robin Page. What Do You Do With a Tail Like This?
Pfeffer, Wendy. From Seed to Pumpkin
Thomson, Sarah L. Amazing Whales!
Hodgkins, Fran, and True Kelley. How People Learned to Fly

Below is a suggested reading list from [The Buffalo & Erie County Public Library](#)

- **Young Cam Jansen series** by David Adler
- **The Bears' Vacation** by Stan Berenstain
- **Arthur's First Kiss** by Marc Brown
- **Biscuit Wants to Play** by Alyssa Capucilli
- **Minnie and Moo and the Potato from Planet X** by Denys Cazet
- **The Worst Day of My Life** by Bill Cosby
- **Go, Dog. Go!** by P.D. Eastman
- **Practice Makes Perfect for Rotten Ralph** by Jack Gantos
- **Stuart at the Library** by Susan Hill
- **Danny and the Dinosaur** by Syd Hoff
- **Pinky and Rex and the Just-Right Pet** by James Howe
- **Lionel at School** by Stephen Krensky
- **Messy Bessey's Garden** by Pat McKissack
- **Little Bear** by Else Holmelund Minarik
- **Amelia Bedelia** by Peggy Parish
- **Henry and Mudge in the Family Trees** by Cynthia Rylant
- **The High-Rise Private Eyes: The Case of the Climbing Cat** by Cynthia Rylant
- **Poppleton and Friends** by Cynthia Rylant
- **Nate the Great and the Monster Mess** by Marjorie Weinman Sharmat
- **Wizard and Wart in Trouble** by Janice Lee Smith
- **Morris Goes to School** by B. Wiseman
- **When I Grow Up** by Rosemary Wells

Below is a suggested reading list from www.educationworld.com

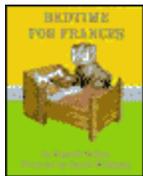


Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day
by Judith Viorst, Ray Cruz (illus.)

From the moment Alexander wakes up and finds gum in his hair, everything goes wrong! His brothers both get prizes in their cereal boxes, his best friend demotes him to third-best friend, there are lima beans for dinner, and there is kissing on TV. All kids experience this kind of day and will be glad to find they are not alone!

The Bears' Picnic
by Stan Berenstain, Jan Berenstain

The Berenstain Bears endure countless trials before finding a suitable picnic spot.



Bedtime for Frances
by Russell Hoban, Garth Williams (illus.)

It may be bedtime for Frances, but that doesn't mean Frances is ready to go to bed -- not by a long shot. First she must have a glass of milk and make certain Mother and Father have each kissed her good night (twice). Then she is ready to imagine there is a tiger in her room, and a giant, and ... each time Frances thinks up something new, off she goes to tell her ever-patient, if increasingly weary, parents. The familiar delaying tactics of Frances the song-singing badger have delighted fans young and old for more than three decades. Combining sympathetic understanding with gentle humor, Russell Hoban created in Frances a character at once immediately recognizable and eminently likable. In this new edition, the warmth of full color enriches Garth Williams's original artwork, bringing a fresh look to an enduring favorite.



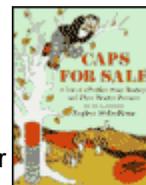
Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?
by Bill Martin, Eric Carle (illus.)

Eric Carle's double-page tissue collages and Bill Martin's friendly chant unite to create this vibrant introduction to colors. The first line of the book is the title, to which a big brown bear responds, "I see a redbird looking at me." The redbird responds with another animal and so on, until a mother (or a teacher, depending on the edition) asks a group of children what they see. A wonderful read-aloud for either a group or individuals, this book is a favorite of

teachers.

Caps for Sale: A Tale of a Peddler, Some Monkeys, and Their Monkey Business
by Esphyr Slobodkina

A cap peddler wakes from a nap to find all his caps are gone -- a bunch of naughty monkeys have taken them up a tree. Angrily shaking his finger at the monkeys, the peddler demands his caps back, but the monkeys only shake their fingers and say "Tsz, tsz, tsz." No matter what the peddler does, the monkeys only imitate him. Finally, the peddler is so enraged he throws his cap on the ground -- and all the monkeys follow suit!

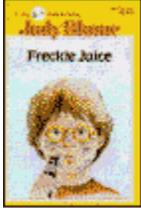




Franklin Rides a Bike

by Paulette Bourgeois, Brenda Clark (illus.)

At the beginning of spring, Franklin and all his friends have training wheels on their bikes. But soon Franklin is the only one who can't ride without them. Every time he tries he falls down, and he's beginning to get discouraged. His mom finally convinces him to keep with it, and Franklin finally rides on his own.



Freckle Juice

by Judy Blume, Sonia O. Lisker (illus.)

Nicky has freckles -- they cover his face, his ears, and the whole back of his neck. Once, sitting behind him in class, Andrew counted 86 of them, and that was just a start! If Andrew had freckles like Nicky, his mother would never know if his neck was dirty. One day after school, Andrew works up enough courage to ask Nicky where he got his freckles. And, as luck would have it, who should overhear him but giggling, teasing Sharon. She offers Andrew her secret freckle juice recipe -- for 50 cents. That's a lot of money, but Andrew is

desperate. At home he carefully mixes the strange combination of ingredients. Then the unexpected happens. ...



If You Give a Mouse a Cookie

by Laura Joffe Numeroff, Felicia Bond (illus.)

What happens if you give a mouse a cookie? Why, he'll need a glass of milk to go with it! He'll also need a straw, a napkin, a mirror -- each item prompts the need for another. When the mouse is hanging a picture from a refrigerator (how did he get there?), he's reminded that he's thirsty and needs a glass of milk (uh-oh). With this milk, it's absolutely necessary

to have a cookie, of course! Bond's wonderful illustrations enliven this modern-day classic.



The Listening Walk

by Paul Showers

We're going on a Listening Walk. Shhhhh. Do not talk. Do not hurry. Get ready to fill your ears with a world of wonderful, surprising sounds. In this colorfully illustrated book a little girl and her father take a quiet walk and identify the sounds around them. This beautiful lesson in appreciating the extraordinary qualities found in the rhythm of everyday life

entices readers to pay more attention to the world surrounding them.

The Little Engine That Could

by Watty Piper, George Hauman (illus.), Doris Hauman (illus.)

When the other engines refuse, the Little Blue Engine tries to pull a stranded train full of toys and good food over the mountain. This classic never loses its appeal or fails to teach its lesson.



Make Way for Ducklings

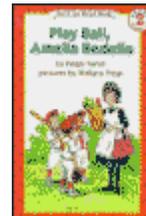
by Robert McCloskey

This Caldecott Award-winning classic about Mr. and Mrs. Mallard and their brood of ducklings has been a favorite since 1941. When Mrs. Mallard and her eight ducklings are stuck at a busy street in downtown Boston, their policeman friend Michael rushes in to stop traffic and make way for them. McCloskey's sepia illustrations are priceless, and a statue of Mrs. Mallard and her ducklings can be found in the Boston Common today.

Play Ball, Amelia Bedelia

by Peggy Parish, Wallace Tripp (illus.)

Amelia Bedelia, who knows very little about baseball, stands in for a sick player during a game. The result, as usual with literal-minded Amelia Bedelia, is hilarious.



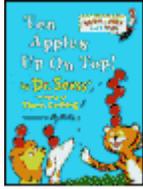


Quick as a Cricket

by Audrey Wood, Don Wood (illus.)

A joyful celebration of a child's growing self-awareness. This classic children's book is a teacher's favorite, with outstanding illustrations by Don Wood.

A lion, a dog,
their heads?
well as a



Ten Apples Up on Top!

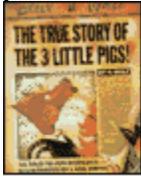
by Theodore LeSieg (Dr. Seuss), Roy McKie (illus.)

and a tiger are having a contest -- can they get ten apples piled up on top of
You better believe it! This first counting book works as a teaching tool as
funny story.

There's an Alligator Under My Bed

by Mercer Mayer

This sequel to *There's a Nightmare in My Closet* brings back that story's imaginative young hero for an even funnier nighttime adventure. All kids will identify with the realistic alligator who just happens to live you know where.



The True Story of the Three Little Pigs

by Jon Scieszka, Lane Smith (illus.)

In this highly acclaimed version, Alexander T. Wolf tells his never-before-heard version of the story. Is he the bad guy history has portrayed him as, or was the big, bad wolf framed? This outrageously funny version of a familiar nursery tale will leave readers grinning all the way to their chinny chin chin.