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Simple text and bold, beautiful paper sculpture convey the animal life, plant life, weather, colors, clothing, and feelings associated with the spring season.

Join Bobo the Orangutan on his quest to find the perfect pillow and ensure a good night's sleep. Bobo is sure one of his jungle friends will be able to help. He plucks a feather here and a tuft of hair there but only causes upset! Bobo is left despondent and still without a pillow. But when Elsie the elephant enthusiastically strokes Bobo and wraps him up in her trunk in an effort to play, Bobo gets very upset indeed. Will Bobo and Elsie both learn an important lesson about asking permission? Beautifully illustrated, QEB's Storytime series introduces young children to the pleasures of reading and sharing stories. Featuring charming animal and human characters, the books explore important social and emotional themes like friendship, gratitude, perseverance, and overcoming fears. A Next Steps page at the back provides guidance for parents and teachers.

When Yoko brings sushi to school for lunch, her classmates make fun of what she eats--until one of them tries it for himself.

A plucky duckling attempts to befriend a cat that just wants to be left alone.

The Robin Hill School first graders learn about being thankful in this Level 1 Ready-to-Read, the twenty-ninth book in the Robin Hill School series! It's almost Thanksgiving, and Mrs. Connor asks the class to think about what they are thankful for. Reza and his mama make a list together. He can't wait to talk to his class about his family, his dog, his bike, and so much more! But then at school, everyone takes turns saying what they're thankful for, and the other kids say the same things Reza wanted to say! Can Reza think of something else he's thankful for before it's his turn to speak?

Harry has trouble keeping his hands off his classmates until Tina thinks of the perfect piece of gym equipment to teach him about personal space. Teach toddlers safe ways to express big feelings Toddlers are still learning how to speak, socialize, and understand their emotions. It's common for them to react with their hands when they get frustrated--but hitting is never okay. What to Do When You Feel Like Hitting helps toddlers understand why hitting is not allowed and shows them how to react to their feelings with actions that are safe and kind. This illustrated entry into no hitting books for toddlers features: Alternatives to hitting--Kids will learn how to use "gentle hands" to squeeze a stuffed animal when they feel upset, scribble a picture to get out their frustration, and practice taking deep breaths to calm down. A light

touch--The language is kid-friendly and positive, encouraging toddlers to understand and communicate their feelings, not just keep their hands to themselves. Engaging illustrations--Big, beautiful pictures help kids see the ideas in action and keep their attention on the page. Get the best in no hitting books for toddlers with a storybook that helps them learn empathy and compassion.

A girl grieves the loss of her dog in an achingly beautiful wordless epic from the Caldecott Honor–winning creator of *Journey*. This year’s summer vacation will be very different for a young girl and her family without Sascha, the beloved family dog, along for the ride. But a wistful walk along the beach to gather cool, polished stones becomes a brilliant turning point in the girl’s grief. There, at the edge of a vast ocean beneath an infinite sky, she uncovers, alongside the reader, a profound and joyous truth. In his first picture book following the conclusion of his best-selling *Journey* trilogy, Aaron Becker achieves a tremendous feat, connecting the private, personal loss of one child to a cycle spanning millennia — and delivering a stunningly layered tale that demands to be pored over again and again.

If Fancy Nancy got angry. Really, really angry. Millie is quiet. Millie is sweet. Millie is mild. But the kids at school don't listen to her. And she never gets a piece of birthday cake with a flower on it. And some girls from her class

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walk right on top of her chalk drawing and smudge it. And they don't even say they're sorry! So that's when Millie decides she wants to be fierce! She frizzes out her hair, sharpens her nails and runs around like a wild thing. But she soon realizes that being fierce isn't the best way to get noticed either, especially when it makes you turn mean. So Millie decides to be nice--but to keep a little of that fierce backbone hidden inside her. In case she ever needs it again. With bright art and an adorable character, it's easy to empathize with Millie. Because everyone has a bad day, once in a while. Praise for MILLIE FIERCE

"Millie Fierce is a delightfully naughty mix between Maurice Sendak's *Where the Wild Things Are* and Molly Bang's *When Sophie Gets Angry*."--School Library Journal

Peter complains his house is too noisy so the wise man advises him to obtain some rather unusual house guests. "Mommy," said Lucy. "Can I have a hug before I go to bed?" When Mommy jokes that she only has one hug left, Lucy decides she must keep Mommy's last hug safe. As Lucy shares the hug with everyone in her large and loving family, she is always careful to get it back . . . until the canine member of the family refuses to play along! Highly acclaimed, internationally bestselling picture-book creators Nick Bland and Freya Blackwood collaborate for the first time on this charming story, which celebrates the imaginative powers of children and the extraordinary love to be found in ordinary bedtime routines.

An activity book to go along with *Personal Space Camp* (9781931636872), by Julia Cook. Use as a supplementary teacher's guide with the storybook. Full of

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discussion questions and exercises to share with students. 8.5" x 11", softcover, 24 pages.

Presents poems about the joys and beauties of winter, including snowflakes, snowballs, ice skating, and snowmen.

NOTE: This storybook includes a read-aloud option which is accessible on Google and ISO devices. Meet Evan, Ellie, Molly, and Jesse as they learn about thoughts and feelings in storybook 1 of the We Thinkers! Vol. 1 social emotional learning curriculum for ages 4-7. As they play in their classroom, they learn where thoughts and feelings come from, how their thoughts, feelings, and bodies are connected to each other, and how their bodies show their feelings. As they become aware of their own thoughts and feelings, they see their classmates have them too, and discover they can share the same thought to play together! These pivotal social concepts set the stage for learning the fundamental concepts taught in storybooks 2-10 and align with the corresponding teaching units within the related curriculum. Best practice: teach these concepts in order, starting with storybook 1 of 10 while using the corresponding curriculum.

Teaching Children the Concepts of Personal Space Louis is back! And this time, he's learning all about personal space. When Louis, the world's self-proclaimed space expert, is invited to Personal Space Camp by the school principal, he soon learns that personal space really isn't about lunar landings, Saturn's rings, or space ice cream. Written with style, wit, and rhythm, Personal Space Camp addresses the complex issue of respect for

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another person's physical boundaries. Told from Louis' perspective, this story is a must have resource for parents, teachers, and counselors who want to communicate the idea of personal space in a manner that connects with kids.

When Howard B. Wigglebottom starts feeling sad about always getting into trouble at school for not listening, he decides to change his ways.

Harrison P. Spader sat a little too close. Shook hands a little too long. High-fived a little too hard. And hugged a little too much. Harrison P. Spader was a personal space invader. But that all changes when he learns the Space Saver rhyme: Arms out front, then out real wide. Now place your arms back by your sides. Author Christianne Jones uses humor and relatable situations to teach early learners about self awareness. This entertaining picture book in the Little Boost series will tackle a much-needed topic for teachers, parents, and librarians.

Kids will relate to Elizabeth's fervent wish to be called by her proper name.

It's Patrick Porcupine's first day at school, and his teacher Mrs. Turtle has an important lesson for her class: what personal space is and how important it is to respect it. Hardcover edition.

Based on the Disney Junior TV show and inspired by the classic picture book series, this is a brand-new, beautifully illustrated picture book that's perfect for sharing with the Fancy Nancy fan in your life! Nancy knows that everyone has his or her own way of being fancy. It's part of what makes us unique. But Nancy is curious to know what makes her family and friends feel

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fancy, so she goes to find out. Nancy is happy to know that—while she has her own way of being fancy—everyone else does too. These different expressions of fanciness are what make life so magnifique! Disney Junior's Fancy Nancy is an animated children's series starring six-year-old Nancy, a girl who is fancy in everything from her advanced vocabulary to her creative, elaborate attire. The show is based on the New York Times bestselling book series Fancy Nancy by Jane O'Connor and illustrated by Robin Preiss Glasser

This is a sample book created using QuarkXPress Meet Doug, an ordinary kid who doesn't like hugs, in this fun and exuberant story which aims to spark discussions about bodily autonomy and consent--from author Carrie Finison and the #1 New York Times bestselling illustrator of The World Needs More Purple People, Daniel Wiseman. Doug doesn't like hugs. He thinks hugs are too squeezey, too squashy, too squooshy, too smooshy. He doesn't like hello hugs or goodbye hugs, game-winning home run hugs or dropped ice cream cone hugs, and he definitely doesn't like birthday hugs. He'd much rather give a high five--or a low five, a side five, a double five, or a spiny five. Yup, some people love hugs; other people don't. So how can you tell if someone likes hugs or not? There's only one way to find out: Ask! Because everybody gets to decide for themselves whether they want a hug or not.

Meet Emmi! She is resilient, independent and courageous. She always tries her best, and even when the going gets tough, Emmi never gives in. This charming story uses verse and beautiful illustrations to

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model resilience, persistence, and the ability to face challenges with tenacity. Children who are resilient are brave, curious, confident and problem solvers. Nurturing these traits in our children will go a long way in helping them face the many challenges they will encounter throughout their lives. Also included are Discussion Questions for parents, caregivers and educators, and suggested activities to promote children's resilience. For use in schools and libraries only. Morris discovers, under the Christmas tree, one last present that is much better than his brother Victor's hockey outfit, his sister Rose's beauty kit, and his sister Betty's chemistry set. When Lane's nonconformist cousin Mint disrupts Lane's orderly life by coming to stay for an extended visit, Lane feels torn by her best friend's mean-spirited plan to ruin Mint's popularity. By the author of *The Reinvention of Bessica Lefter*.

As the sun rises on her snow-covered world, Little Cub wonders aloud... "What is heaven like?" With tender words, her Papa describes a wonderful place, free of sadness and tears, where God warmly welcomes his loved ones after their life on earth is over. Little Cub and Papa spend the day wandering their beautiful, invigorating arctic world while she asks all about God's home: How do we get to heaven? Will we eat there? Will I get to see you in heaven? Papa patiently answers each question, assuring her that... "Heaven will be full of everything good." This gentle story provides satisfying answers for a young child's most difficult questions about what happens after this life, inviting "little cubs" to find comfort in knowing that God Gave Us Heaven. Also available: *God Gave Us You* *God Gave Us Two* *God Gave Us Christmas*

Meet Ricky! A cute little boy that just can't seem to figure out

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that stealing is wrong:"When I see something that I really want,I think, "Hey, that could be mine!"So I look both ways, reach out my hand,and take it at just the right time.""If I ever get caught, I just pretendthat it wasn't me that took it.A quick little lie is just what I need,and lying helps me get through it!"Taking things that I want to haveat times can be very tricky.But there's no way that I can help myself,because all of my fingers are sticky!Ricky learns first-hand what it feels like to have something stolen from him. Then he uses the "GOOD" inside of himself to overtake the "BAD" and returns the items that he took from others.Finally, a book that confronts the issue of stealing and offers a strategy to curb the desire to steal! Through a fun and whimsical story, children will learn the concept of ownership and how it feels when someone doesn't respect what is yours. This book uses empathy in a powerful way to teach children that stealing is wrong.

Provides a collection of nursery rhymes and folk songs from countries all over the world highlighting such topics as children at play, family life, celebrations, animals, seasons, and bedtime.

As the night becomes still, one big frog lets out his croaking song, followed by two tiny friends, until groups of as many as ten frogs have all joined in, in voices of all sorts, but when a car passes near, all songs are silenced.

A little rabbit is trying to read his book in peace, but there's so much going on around him! Maybe he needs some space just for himself... With minimal text accompanying beautiful and sweet illustrations, this charming picture book explores ideas of personal space and sharing in a way that even very young children can enjoy.

Keya is way past mad. Her little brother Nate messed up everything—even breakfast. She heads to school kicking rocks and sticks. When her best friend Hooper tries to help, Keya

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shouts, "I don't even like you." It's not true, but Hooper storms off, kicking rocks and sticks too. Keya gave him her mad! Now it's up to Keya to find a different way past mad and to make things right. A relatable story that speaks to kids' emerging emotional intelligence skills.

Cooperation, helping, and working together are beautifully illustrated in this book that demonstrates the joys of community and teamwork for young readers. We're better together when we play, when we make music, and when everyone pitches in. This celebration of coming together to solve problems, support communities, and honor everyone's differences is perfect for young children who are learning about empathy and cooperation. With durable cardstock pages and approachable language, this book will help spark meaningful conversations at home or in the classroom.

National Parenting Seal of Approval Winner, Mom's Choice Award, Gold

Join the children of the friendship 5 as they learn about consent and personal space. When Riley is being too hands-on with Samuel during tag, Samuel gets angry. The Learning Rainbow appears and the children climb over to an imaginary land of giant bubbles. Watch as they play and find out the "rules" of personal space bubbles, and what it means to give someone your consent. Join the diverse, realistic and relatable children of the Friendship 5 on this social adventure. How do you like to hear "I love you"? This eBook with audio shows all the ways dads can say it best. Dads know how to do everything. They can help with homework and carry you on their shoulders. They can make pancakes and teach you how to sing songs. These loving actions are just some of the ways dads show how much they care—and no matter how he says it, "I love you" is wonderful to hear! From bestselling author Douglas Wood and illustrator Jennifer Bell, this sunny, cuddly testament to the bond between father and child

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includes audio.

On a shopping trip to the department store, Max's determination to get a dragon shirt leads him away from his distracted sister and into trouble.

Why treat your child with drugs when you can cure your child with nutrition? Grounded in cutting-edge science and filled with case studies that read like medical thrillers, this is a book for every parent whose child suffers from mood swings, stomachaches, ear infections, eczema, anxiety, tantrums, ADD/ADHD, picky eating, asthma, lack of growth, and a host of other physical, behavioral, and developmental problems. Previously published as *What's Eating Your Child?* and now with a new chapter on the unexpected connection between gluten and insatiable appetite, *Cure Your Child with Food* shows parents how to uncover the clues behind their children's surprisingly nutrition-based health issues and implement simple treatments—immediately. You'll discover how zinc deficiency can cause picky eating and affect growth. The panoply of problems caused by gluten and dairy. How ear infections and mood disorders, such as anxiety and bipolar disorder, can be a sign of food intolerance. Plus, how to get your child to sleep, soothe hyperactivity, and deal with reflux using simple nutritional strategies. Ms. Dorfman, a nutritionist whose typical family arrives at her practice after seeing three or more specialists, gives parents the tools they need to become nutrition detectives; to recalibrate their children's diets through the easy E.A.T. program; and, finally, to get their children off drugs—antibiotics, laxatives, Prozac, Ritalin—and back to a natural state of well-being.

"Guess what happened at school today!" Kindergators work and play happily in Miss Harmony's class. But Harry isn't being a good classmate! He's disrupting Friendly Circle, causing accidents, and upsetting the class. Can the Kindergators find a way to help Harry learn to respect

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personal space? Beloved picture book author-illustrator Rosemary Wells brings her signature humor and trademark knack for understanding young readers to this new series, perfect for classroom use or for reading and sharing at home. Continuing Aesop's fable, Fox and Crow tussle over pieces of cheese, but Mama, one of the three bears, outwits them both.
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