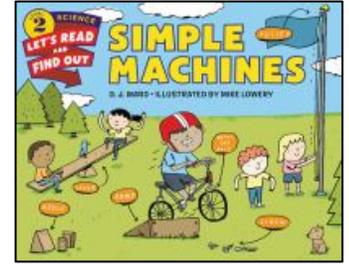


New Children's Books @ PPL – November 2021

Juvenile Nonfiction

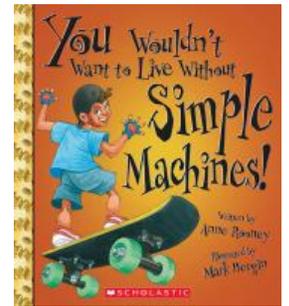
Simple Machines (Let's Read and Find Out Science), D. J. Ward illustrated by Mike Lowery

Machines help make work easier, like when you need to lift something heavy or reach way up high. Can you adjust a seesaw to lift an elephant? What happens when you combine two or more simple machines? Read and find out in this clear and appealing science book for early-elementary-age kids. Clear explanations and simple, fun diagrams explain how machines work. This book also includes a glossary and a find out more section with a lever experiment.



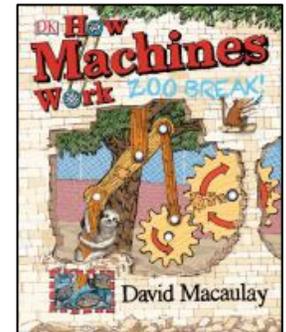
You Wouldn't Want to Live Without Simple Machines, Anne Rooney, illustrated by Mark Bergin

Simple machines are around us all the time and we use them every day. You might not even think of them as machines. Many are built into complex (compound) machines—but the simple machine is still in there, doing its job. Learn about how simple machines enable practically everything around us to work, allowing us to travel in wheeled vehicles, lift very heavy objects, fix things together, and break things apart.



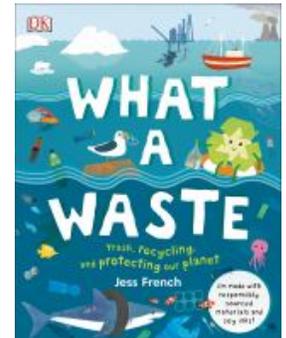
How Machines Work: Zoo Break!, David Macaulay

In this unique book full of inspiring illustrations by award-winning artist David Macaulay, packed with interactive elements, Sloth and his sidekick Sengi are two furry friends on hand to guide you through the book and break down the basics. They'll give you the lowdown on levers, pulleys, screws, inclined planes, wedges, and wheels on this intrepid adventure. You'll find out how all different technologies work, from bicycles, cranes, and drills to diggers, hammers, and zips. Along the way, you'll help Sloth and Sengi plot their daring escape from the zoo using only newfound scientific knowledge to make a machine designed for break outs and break aways. But will they succeed? Grab this essential guide, get your brain in gear, and get set for engineering greatness.



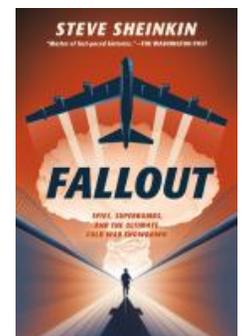
What a Waste: Trash, Recycling, and Protecting Our Planet, Jess French

Did you know that every single plastic toothbrush ever made still exists? Or that there is a floating mass of trash larger than the USA drifting around the Pacific Ocean? It is not all bad news though. While this is a knowledge book that explains where we are going wrong, *What a Waste* also shows what we are getting right! Discover plans to save our seas. How countries are implementing green projects worldwide, and how to turn waste into something useful. The tiniest everyday changes can make all the difference to ensure our beautiful planet stays lush and teeming with life. It is a lively kid's educational book with fabulous illustrations and fun facts about the world broken into easy to digest bite-sized bits. Each page can be looked at in short bursts or longer reads for more detail, making it a great children's book for a range of age groups.



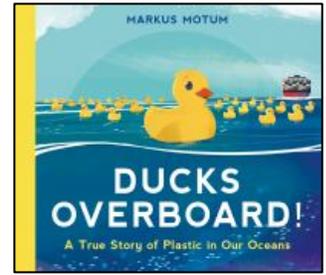
Fallout: Spies, Superbombs, and the Ultimate Cold War Showdown, Steve Sheinkin

New York Times bestselling author Steve Sheinkin presents a follow up to his award-winning book *Bomb: The Race to Build—and Steal—the World's Most Dangerous Weapon*, taking readers on a terrifying journey into the Cold War and our mutual assured destruction. As World War II comes to a close, the United States and the Soviet Union emerge as the two greatest world powers on extreme opposites of the political spectrum. After the United States showed its hand with the atomic bomb in Hiroshima, the Soviets refuse to be left behind. With communism sweeping the globe, the two nations begin a neck-and-neck competition to build even more destructive bombs and conquer the Space Race. In their battle for dominance, spy planes fly above, armed submarines swim deep below, and undercover agents meet in the dead of night. The Cold War game grows more precarious as weapons are pointed towards each other, with fingers literally on the trigger. The decades-long showdown culminates in the Cuban Missile Crisis, the world's close call with the third—and final—world war.



Ducks Overboard!: A True Story of Plastic in Our Oceans, Markus Motum

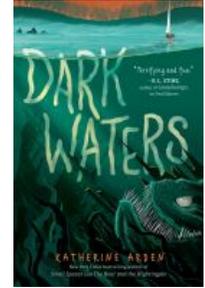
If a shipping container filled with 28,000 plastic ducks spilled into the Pacific Ocean, where would all those ducks go? Inspired by a real incident, this captivating and innovative look at the pollution crisis in our oceans follows one of the ducks as it is washed away on ocean currents, encountering plastic-endangered whales and sea turtles and passing through the giant floating island of marine debris known as the Great Pacific Garbage Patch. An end map documents the widely scattered journey of the real-life plastic ducks, showing where they have been found, as well as facts about the ways plastic is affecting various parts of the world.



Fantasy/Adventure Fiction

Dark Waters (Small Spaces #3), Katherine Arden

New York Times bestselling author Katherine Arden returns with another creepy, spine-tingling adventure in this follow-up to the critically acclaimed *Small Spaces* and *Dead Voices*. Until next time—that was chilling promise made to Ollie, Coco and Brian after they outsmarted the smiling man at Mount Hemlock Resort. And as the trio knows, the smiling man always keeps his promises. So when the lights flicker on and off at Brian's family's inn and a boom sounds at the door, there's just one visitor it could be. Only, there's no one there, just a cryptic note left outside signed simply as -S. The smiling man loves his games and it seems a new one is afoot. But first, the three friends will have to survive a group trip to Lake Champlain where it's said Vermont's very own Loch Ness monster lives. When they're left shipwrecked on an island haunted by a monster on both land and sea, Brian's survival instincts kick in and it's up to him to help everyone work together and find a way to escape. One thing is for sure, the smiling man is back and he wants a rematch. And this time Brian is ready to play.



A Sprinkle of Sorcery (A Pinch of Magic #2), Michelle Harrison

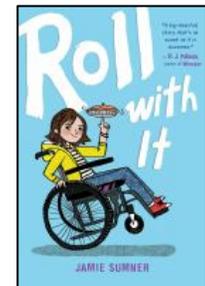
The family curse has been lifted, and the Widdershins sisters—Betty, Fliss, and Charlie—are free to leave the misty prison isle of Crowstone. But when a mysterious girl arrives at their inn accompanied by a will-o'-the-wisp, or ghost, it seems another adventure has landed on their doorstep. The stranger, named Willow, is an escaped prisoner from nearby Lament, desperate to clear her father's name before he's executed for a crime he didn't commit. Then Charlie is kidnapped by poachers, swept away on a dangerous mission in search of pirate treasure that's protected by a vengeful ghost. Betty, Fliss, and Willow pile into their trusty boat and embark on another incredible adventure, one that involves ghosts, fierce pirates, and a journey to a mythic island that exists only in legends. Can they save their sister—and themselves—once more?



Realistic Fiction

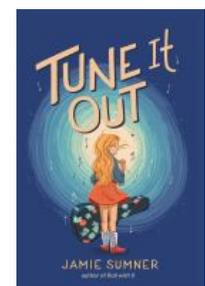
Roll with It, Jamie Sumner

In the tradition of *Wonder* and *Out of My Mind*, this big-hearted middle grade debut tells the story of an irrepressible girl with cerebral palsy whose life takes an unexpected turn when she moves to a new town. Ellie's a girl who tells it like it is. That surprises some people, who see a kid in a wheelchair and think she's going to be all sunshine and cuddles. The thing is, Ellie has big dreams: She might be eating Stouffer's for dinner, but one day she's going to be a professional baker. If she's not writing fan letters to her favorite celebrity chefs, she's practicing recipes on her well-meaning, if overworked, mother. But when Ellie and her mom move so they can help take care of her ailing grandpa, Ellie has to start all over again in a new town at a new school. Except she's not just the new kid—she's the new kid in the wheelchair who lives in the trailer park on the wrong side of town. It all feels like one challenge too many, until Ellie starts to make her first-ever friends. Now she just has to convince her mom that this town might just be the best thing that ever happened to them!



Tune It Out, Jamie Sumner

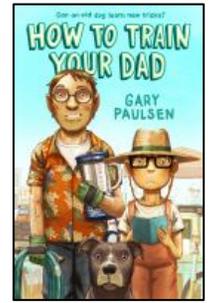
Lou Montgomery has the voice of an angel, or so her mother tells her and anyone else who will listen. But Lou can only hear the fear in her own voice. She's never liked crowds or loud noises or even high fives; in fact, she's terrified of them, which makes her pretty sure there's something wrong with her. When Lou crashes their pickup on a dark and snowy road, child services separate the mother-daughter duo. Now she has to start all over again at a fancy private school far away from anything she's ever



known. With help from an outgoing new friend, her aunt and uncle, and the school counselor, she begins to see things differently. A sensory processing disorder isn't something to be ashamed of, and music might just be the thing that saves Lou—and maybe her mom, too.

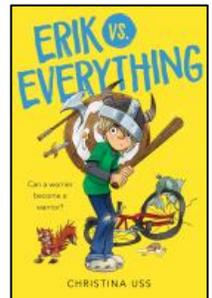
How to Train Your Dad, Gary Paulsen

From the legendary author of *Hatchet*, a laugh-out-loud eco-friendly adventure about a boy, his free-thinking dad, and the puppy-training pamphlet that turns their summer upside down. Twelve-year-old Carl is fed up with his father's single-minded pursuit of an off-the-grid existence. His dad may be brilliant, but dumpster-diving for food, scouring through trash for salvageable junk, and wearing clothes fully sourced from garage sales is getting old. Increasingly worried about what schoolmates and a certain girl at his new school might think of his circumstances—and encouraged by his off-kilter best friend—Carl adopts the principles set forth in a randomly discovered puppy-training pamphlet to "retrain" his dad's mindset . . . a crackpot experiment that produces some very unintentional results.



Erik vs. Everything, Christina Uss

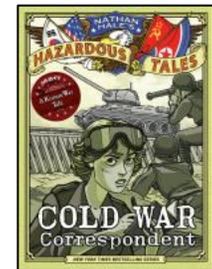
Meet Erik Sheepflattener. Each member of his modern-day Viking-heritage family has a motto to live by. His parents have Family and Pride. His sisters have Conquer and Win. His grandfather has Turnip. But Erik is developing a motto he can truly believe in: Avoid Stuff. Mostly, Erik's fierce family ignores or discounts him, especially when he tries to say no. But while spending the summer with his rough-and-tumble cousins and older sister Brunhilde in Minnesota, axe-wielding Bru gets the idea to name and Conquer all of Erik's fears. Will anyone hear him say no before it's too late? And will Erik end up defined by his fears, or by his fearless family?



Graphic Novels

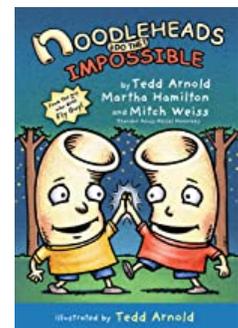
Cold War Correspondent (Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales #11), Nathan Hale

Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales are graphic novels that tell the thrilling, shocking, gruesome, and TRUE stories of American history. Read them all—if you dare! In 1950, Marguerite Higgins (1920-1966) was made bureau chief of the Far East Asia desk for the *New York Herald Tribune*. Tensions were high on the Korean peninsula, where a border drawn after WWII split the country into North and South. When the North Korean army crossed the border with Soviet tanks, it was war. Marguerite was there when the Communists captured Seoul. She fled with the refugees heading south, but when the bridges were blown over the Han River, she was trapped in enemy territory. Her eyewitness account of the invasion was a newspaper smash hit. She risked her life in one dangerous situation after another—all for the sake of good story. Then she was told that women didn't belong on the frontlines. The United States Army officially ordered her out of Korea. She appealed to General Douglas MacArthur, and he personally lifted the ban on female war correspondents, which allowed her the chance to report on many of the major events of the Korean War.



Noodleheads Do the Impossible (Noodleheads #6), Tedd Arnold, Martha Hamilton, and Mitch Weiss

First they decide to walk around the world. But when Mom says it's too far for them to go, they decide to count the stars. They reach a bazillion when they see that some of the stars have fallen into Mom's washtub. Mac and Mac rescue the fallen stars, but then lose count. They decide to count grains of sand instead. Then . . . while counting grains of sand, they realize THEY'VE WALKED AROUND THE WORLD!!! Based on traditional world folktales and stories of fools, the *Noodleheads* encourage critical thinking. They invite readers to use their noodles to spot holes in the brothers' grand plans.

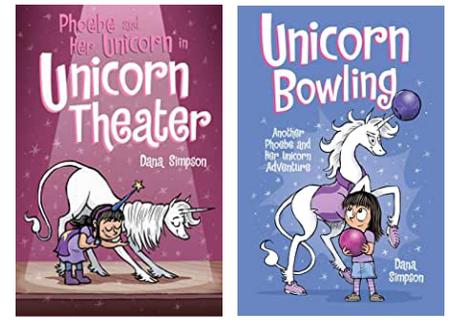


The Bad Guys in They're Bee-Hind You! (Bad Guys #14), Aaron Blabey

POP QUIZ! You are on the roof of a skyscraper. Every floor of that building has nasty things that just don't like you. And you REALLY need to get to the basement. Whaddaya do?! (And no, you can't just join the B-Team and fly away in their glamorous new spaceship.) Think quick, chico, because the multiverse is getting worse!



Unicorn Theater (Phoebe and Her Unicorn #8), Dana Simpson
 Summer is here, and Phoebe and Marigold are headed to drama camp. At *Camp Thespis*, Phoebe and her friends have their work cut out for them: writing, producing, and acting in an entirely original play! Phoebe's expecting some quality time with her best friend, but in a surprise twist, Marigold has invited her sister, Florence Unfortunate Nostrils! This graphic novel is a sparkling tale of sisterhood and summer fun, as well as a reminder that sometimes it takes a bit of drama to rediscover true friendship.



Unicorn Bowling (Phoebe and Her Unicorn #9), Dana Simpson
 A unicorn in bowling shoes is quite a STRIKE-ing sight. But for nine-year-old Phoebe Howell, it's just another fun outing with her best friend, the illustrious unicorn Marigold Heavenly Nostrils. This unique and magical friendship is at the heart of the ninth *Phoebe and Her Unicorn* collection, which includes adventures such as writing original songs, publishing rival news websites, and making a summer visit to the exclusive Camp Shimmerhorn.

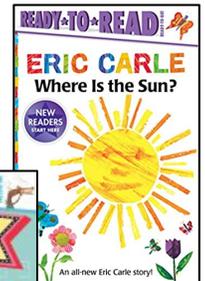


The Unicorn Whisperer (Phoebe and Her Unicorn #10), Dana Simpson
 In this installation of Dana Simpson's award-winning *Phoebe and Her Unicorn* series, Phoebe navigates the challenges of school life with a little help from her unicorn friend, who is always ready with the perfect spell for the occasion. But as the magic spells mount up, both Phoebe and Marigold find themselves wondering if sometimes they might be taking things just a little too far...

Easy Reader and Beginning Chapter Books

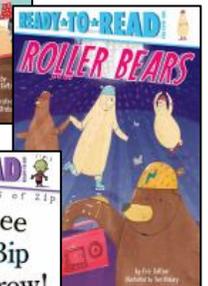
Where Is the Sun?, Eric Carle

Follow the sun as it moves across the sky in this poetic Ready-to-Go! Ready-to-Read filled with Eric Carle's iconic art style. *Where Is the Sun?* was written for children who have learned the alphabet and are ready to start reading! And what better way to get kids excited than with a fun story with words they can actually read by the one and only Eric Carle?



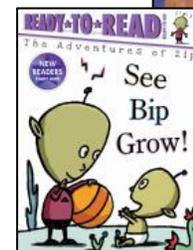
Diner Dogs Eric Seltzer, art by Tom Disbury

What is a diner dog? Diner dogs work at the Bow Wow diner. They like to fetch...tea and coffee! They like belly rubs...and diner grub! Can they feed all the hungry customers? Of course they can—and they do it with flair in this sweet and silly Pre-Level 1 Ready-to-Read!



Roller Bears, Eric Seltzer, art by Tom Disbury

Zip and glide with roller-skating bears from the creative team behind *Space Cows*, *Party Pigs*, and more! Who are roller bears? Roller bears skate. Roller bears glide. Do they like honey? Find out inside...this bear-y silly Pre-Level 1 Ready-to-Read!



See Bip Grow (Adventures of Zip #4), David Milgrim

See Zip zap. See Bip grow tall. Now Zip and Bip can play some ball! But as usual, things don't go according to plan for the hapless magician, Zip. See Bip grow so big that he flies away like a giant balloon! What will Zip (and Bip) do?

Mango & Bambang, Polly Faber, art by Clara Vuillamy

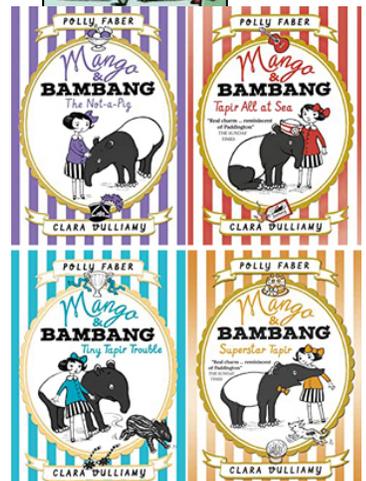
The Not-a-Pig #1

Tapir All at Sea #2

Tiny Tapir Trouble #3

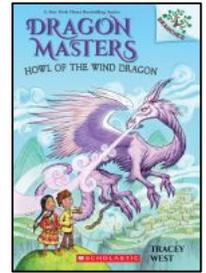
Superstar Tapir #4

Mango Allsorts is good at all sorts of things, not just karate and chess. Bambang is most definitely not-a-pig and is now lost in a very busy city. When the two unexpectedly meet, a friendship begins. Bambang requires a great deal of coaxing and comforting to help him acclimate to the big city, and Mango is just the girl for the job. But when Mango faces a



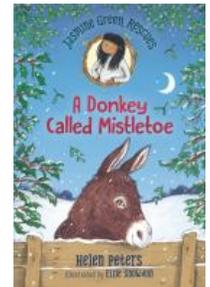
nerve-racking challenge of her own, will Bambang be able to return the favor? Filled with adventures and plenty of banana pancakes, this collection of four stories is sure to amuse and inspire any child — or not-a-pig.

The Howl of the Wind Dragon (Dragon Masters #20), Tracey West, art by Graham Howells
 Drake and Rori rush off to find a Wind Dragon—the final dragon needed to undo the False Life spell. But they soon learn that the Wind Dragon is being held captive! Can they rescue her and her Dragon Master, Quilla? They'll need to hurry because evil wizard Astrid has already cast her terrible spell... Prepare for the Dragon Masters' biggest battle yet!



A Donkey Called Mistletoe (Jasmine Green Rescues #10), Helen Peters, illustrated by Ellie Snowdon

When Jasmine and her best friend, Tom, visit their neighbor Mr. Hobson to help him with some chores, they discover that he is selling his farm and moving to a nearby assisted living facility. Because Mr. Hobson won't have a home for his beloved donkey, Mistletoe, anymore, he is planning to send him to a faraway sanctuary. Jasmine doesn't want to see them separated, so she hatches a plan to keep Mistletoe at Oak Tree Farm, where Mr. Hobson could visit him whenever he liked. But caring for a donkey is lots of work (as Jasmine's parents often remind her), especially with her mischievous younger brother around. When the school nativity play encounters a mishap, though, Jasmine realizes she may have the perfect understudy right in her backyard.



Paws for a Cause (Diary of a Pug #3), Andres Miedoso, art by Victor Rivas

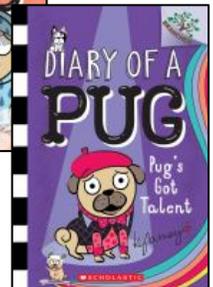
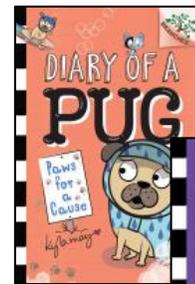
Pug's Got Talent (Diary of a Pug #4), Andres Miedoso, art by Victor Rivas

This series is part of Scholastic's early chapter book line, Branches, aimed at newly independent readers. With easy-to-read text, high-interest content, fast-paced plots, and illustrations on every page, these books will boost reading confidence and stamina.

When the local animal shelter can't afford new toys, it's up to Bub and his human, Bella, to save the day. But how could they possibly raise the money? A pet wash, of course!

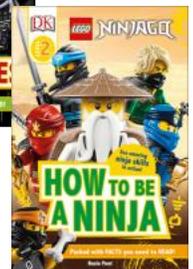
Fun and high jinks abound as Bella and Bub learn that running a pet wash is harder and wetter than it looks.

Bub's human, Bella, is putting on a pet talent show! Bub can't wait to wow the audience with his skateboarding stunts, not to mention his snazzy costume. But when dress rehearsal doesn't go as planned, Bub finds that it's up to him -- and his archenemy Duchess the cat -- to make things right. Can he and Duchess work together to make sure the show goes on?



LEGO Ninjago: Epic Adventures, Julia March

Join the ninja team on their bravest missions! Discover the many villains that threaten Ninjago Island. Find out how the ninja uses their special skills in epic battles to defend their home. This Level 3 Reader— just right for children who are beginning to read on their own— includes a glossary and fun quiz at the end of the book to help develop vocabulary and reading comprehension skills.



LEGO Ninjago: How to Be a Ninja, Rosie Peet

Can you become a Master of Spinjitzu and reading? Discover the adventures of Kai, Nya, Lloyd, Jay, Cole, and Zane, Ninjago's greatest warriors. Kids will learn fun facts about their favorite Ninja heroes; their training, weapons, skills, and incredible Spinjitzu powers in this Level 2 LEGO® book for kids learning to read.

Now Museum, Now You Don't (Desmond Cole Ghost Patrol #9),

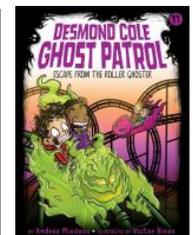
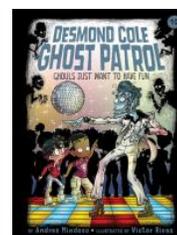
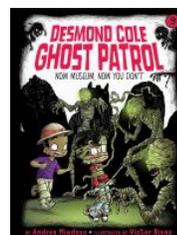
Andres Miedoso, art by Victor Rivas

Ghouls Just Want to Have Fun (Desmond Cole Ghost Patrol

#10), Andres Miedoso, art by Victor Rivas

Escape...the Roller Ghoster (Desmond Cole Ghost Patrol #11),

Andres Miedoso, art by Victor Rivas

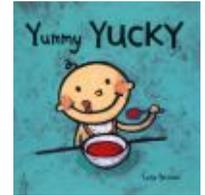


There's no job too scary, icky, or risky for Desmond Cole and his best friend, Andres Miedoso, in this spooky chapter book series. With easy-to-read language and illustrations on almost every page, the Desmond Cole Ghost Patrol books are perfect for emerging readers.

Picture Books and Board Books

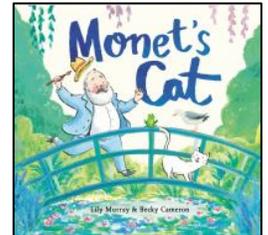
Yummy Yucky, Leslie Patricelli

Learning about opposites has never been more fun—or funny—than with this winning board book. Yummy! Spaghetti is yummy, but worms—and blue crayons, and sand, and other things too gross to mention—are definitely yucky when tasted. Amiably illustrated in a bright, graphic style, Leslie Patricelli's spirited board book, *Yummy Yucky* stars an obliging, bald, and very expressive toddler who acts out each pair of opposites with comically dramatic effect.



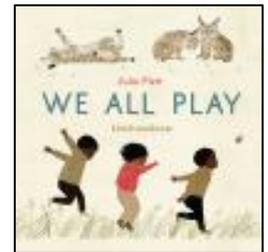
Monet's Cat, Lily Murray, illustrated by Becky Cameron

Join artist Claude Monet as he chases his cat through his greatest works! Claude Monet's iconic house was also home to a small white pottery cat. When this cat awakes from its nap and comes to life, it jumps into one of Monet's famous paintings! The cat can't be caught as it frolics and meanders through Monet's greatest works, always just too far out of Monet's reach. Inspired by the actual porcelain cat that was prominently displayed in Monet's studio, this book offers a fun feline perspective and is a great way to teach kids about Monet's art.



We All Play = Kimêtawânaw, Julie Flett

Animals and kids love to play! This wonderful book celebrates playtime and the connection between children and the natural world. Beautiful illustrations show: birds who chase and chirp! bears who wiggle and wobble! whales who swim and squirt! owls who peek and peep! and a diverse group of kids who love to do the same, shouting: We play too! / kimêtawânaw mina. At the end of the book, animals and children gently fall asleep after a fun day of playing outside, making this book a great bedtime story. This book also includes a glossary of Cree words for wild animals in the book, a pronunciation guide, and links to audio pronunciation recordings.



Maybe ..., Chris Haughton

With vivid colors, bold shapes, and his trademark visual humor, Chris Haughton is back with a deliciously suspenseful cautionary tale about pushing boundaries—and indulging your more impish side (when nobody is looking). Three little monkeys and their big monkey are sitting high on a branch in the forest canopy. "OK, monkeys! I'm off," says the big monkey. "Remember . . . Whatever you do, do NOT go down to the mango tree. There are tigers down there." Mmm . . . mangoes! think the little monkeys. They LOVE mangoes. Hmm . . . Maybe . . . maybe they could just look at the mangoes. That would be OK, right?

