

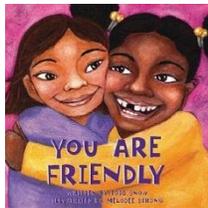


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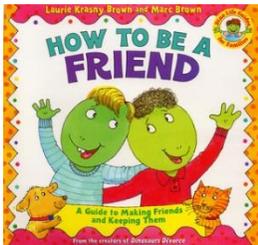
Book List – Some of Our Favourites

In no particular order, here are some of our favourite books that are great conversation starters about similarities and differences, ability awareness, and being a good friend.



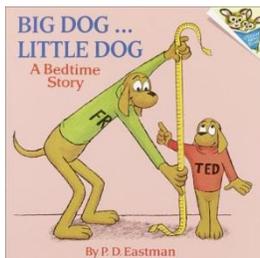
Todd Snow
& Melodee
Strong

Sharing, saying "please" and "thank you," inviting others to join in and play, treating people and animals kindly and offering to help are all ways to win friends.



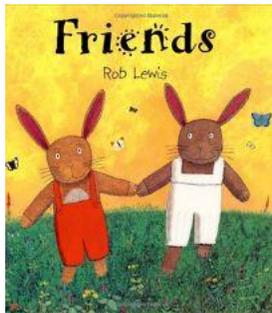
Laurie
Krasny
Brown

Who can be your friend * how to show someone you would like to be friends * how to handle bosses and bullies * the best ways to be a friend and ways not to be a friend * ways to settle an argument with a friend.



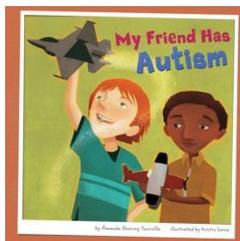
P.D.
Eastman

"Two dogs who are opposite in every way are also the best of friends. The bold, colorful drawings are appealing and emphasize the concepts of size, color, and opposites."



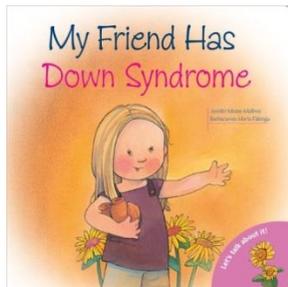
Rob Lewis

Oscar the rabbit discovers that friends -- in whatever form they come -- are full of nice surprises.



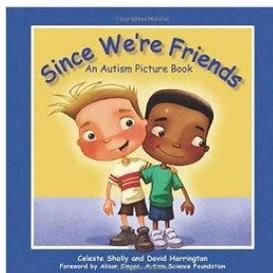
Amanda Doering Tourville

This is a simple story perfect for teaching kids about how their friends with autism are different than they are – and that it's okay.



Jennifer Moore-Mallinos

explore their feelings, deal with problems that trouble them, and understand others who have problems of their own



Celeste Shally

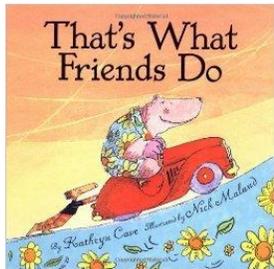
Since We're Friends is charming book about two boys. One has autism, the other does not. The story of their relationship provides practical examples of how to make such a friendship work.





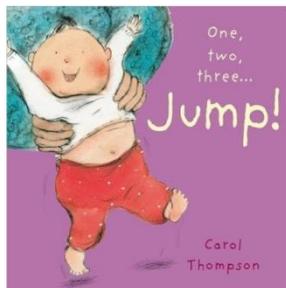
Ellen Senisi

Looks at difference—such as being in a wheelchair or missing toes—in a unique way.



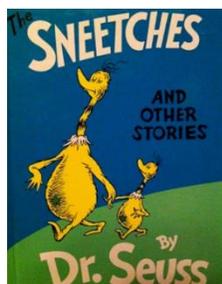
Catherina Cave

A beautiful book that teaches children the joy of friendship, even when two friends look very different, and especially when friends need it most.



Carol Thompson

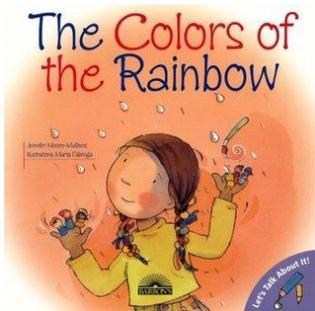
Geared at young children, [One, Two Three... Jump!](#) urges children to move and play, regardless of challenge. The illustrations in the book depict children of various ability taking part in the joy of movement.



Dr. Seuss

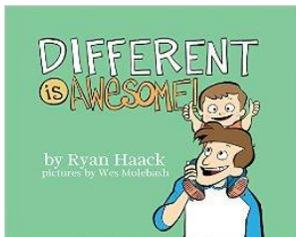
Through the Sneetches, Zax and two other stories, the lesson that friendship is more important than differences is delivered through Dr. Seuss's lovable way





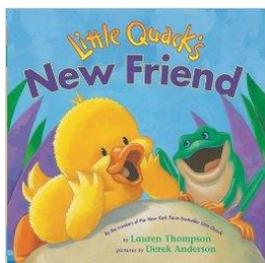
Jennifer
Moore-
Mallinos

When people of different races and ethnic backgrounds come together, they form the most magnificent sight—a rainbow. Just like colors of the rainbow, each person is unique in his and her own special way. But all have similar feelings, thoughts, hopes, and dreams. Kids are encouraged to celebrate and appreciate both their own and other people's differences, and above all, to come together like the colors of the rainbow.



Ryan
Haack

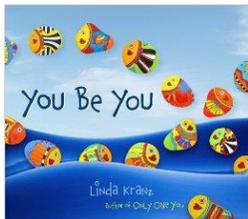
To help teach children that even though he was born with his left hand missing, he can still do just about anything everyone else can do to – he just may do it a little bit differently. But in his book, he helps readers to realize that we're all different from each other, and being different is awesome!



Lauren
Thompson

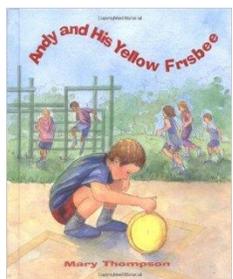
A group of sibling ducks is hesitant to play with a frog because he is so different. But they soon discover that they all have fun together, and that's what really matters.





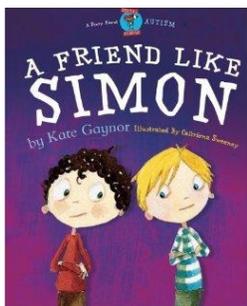
Linda
Kranz

While out swimming one day, a little fish realizes how different all of the fish are...and how those differences make the world a much more beautiful place!



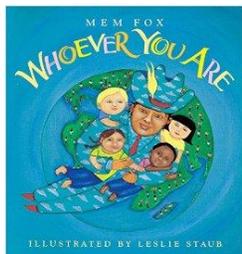
Mary
Thompson

An illustrated children's book about Andy, a boy with autism. Rosie, the watchful and protective sister, supplies background on Andy and autism, as well as a sibling's perspective



Kate
Gaynor

This is a special education childrens picture books that introduces autism. When an autistic child joins a mainstream school, many children can find it difficult to understand and cope with a student that is somewhat 'different' to them. This story encourages other children to be mindful and patient of the differences that exist and to also appreciate the positive contribution that an autistic child can make to the group



Mem Fox

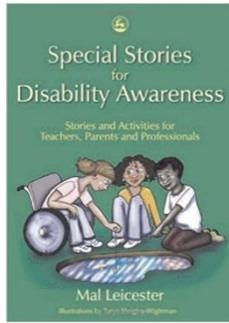
message for children about how even though everyone is different in their looks, beliefs, cultures, etc., we are so similar too because we all experience joy, laughs and love. Not only a must-read, but a must-have!





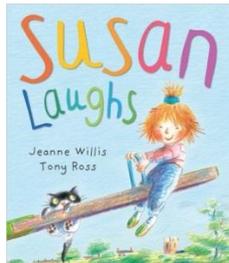
Jamie
Lowell &
Tara
Tuchel

In *My Best Friend Will*, enter Willie's world through Jamie's eyes as it unfolds at school, at home, and at play. In the process, you will gain a rich understanding and appreciation of Willie's many unique qualities and come to accept that these are all a part of who he is



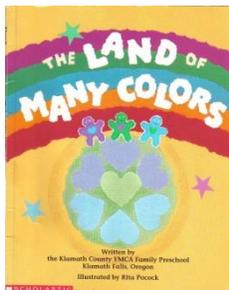
Mal
Leicester

This work presents stories that both educate and entertain. We learn from them and the learning is fun. They also stimulate our imagination and creativity. In this collection of short stories, the heroes and heroines are disabled children who defy the stereotypes associated with being disabled: being pitiable, a victim, freakish or a burden.



Jeanne
Willis

Susan laughs, she sings, she flies, she swings. She's good, she's bad, she's happy and she's sad. In fact, Susan is just like everybody else, even though she is in a wheelchair.



The
Klamath
County
YMCA
Family
Preschool,
Rita Pocock

Preschoolers present their views on resolving conflicts and solving problems.





Kathryn
Otoshi

A number/color book reminding us it just takes one to make everyone count.



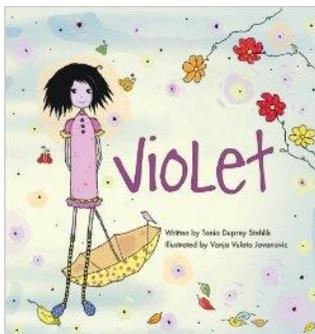
Kathryn
Otoshi

Follow up to the award winning book, "ONE", a number called ZERO wonders, "How does a number worth nothing become something?" The story of ZERO's search to find value in herself and in others



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Otoshi

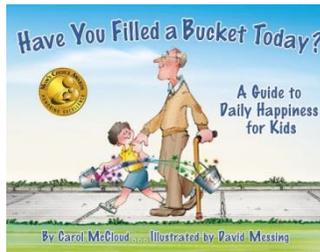
this book was created to inspire children everywhere to use their power to help themselves and others achieve their dreams



Tania
Stehlik

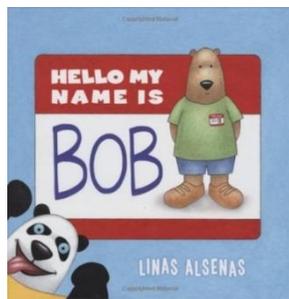
When Violet's father comes to pick her up at school, one of her classmates asks: "How come your Dad is blue and you're not?" Violet has never even thought about this before. Her mother is red, and her father is blue – so why is she violet?





Carol
McCloud

Through sweet, simple prose and vivid illustrations, this heartwarming book encourages positive behaviour as children see how very easy and rewarding it is to express kindness, appreciation and love on a daily basis. This wonderful book is a winner of seven awards.



Linas
Alsenas

Bob lives quietly. He likes to sit in empty parking lots. He likes to think. He likes quiet. Jack is the opposite. He loves to dance and paint and wear bright, bright colours. You wouldn't think Bob and Jack could be best friends - but they are.