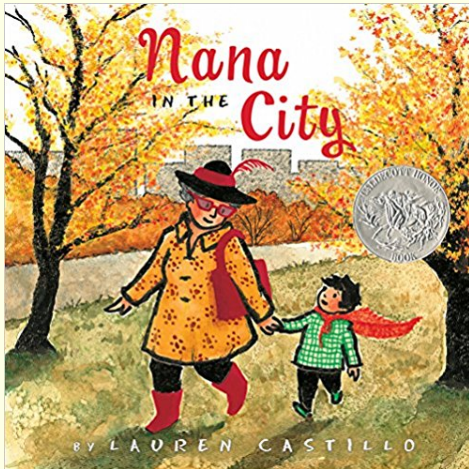




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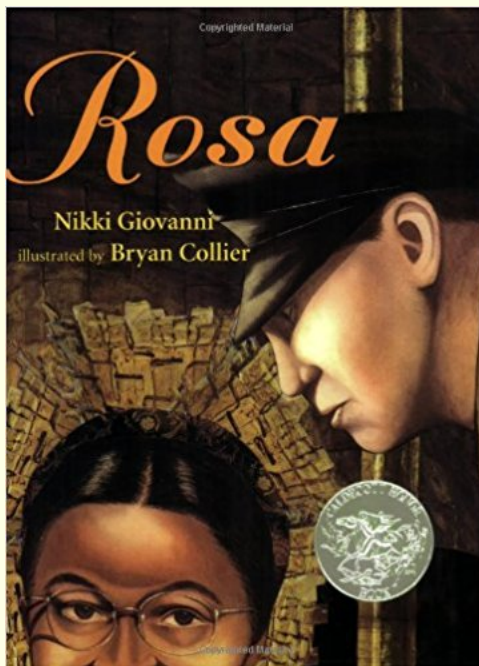
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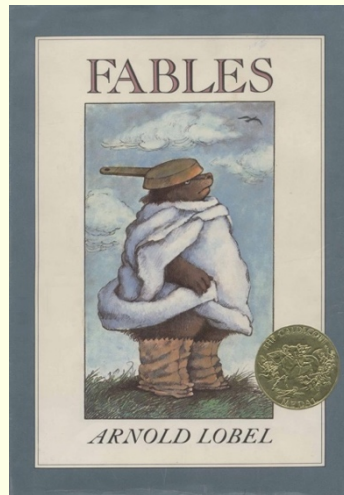
Castillo, Lauren (2014). *Nana in the city*. New York, NY: Clarion Books.

*Nana in the City* is a terrific read for young children. A small child goes to visit his nana in the city and dislikes the hustle and bustle of the city. He thinks that his nana should not live there. However, she changes his mind when she knits him a cape and shows him a different side of where she lives. He ends up liking the city and believes it is the perfect place for a nana to live and for him to visit. Young readers will be able to identify with the character in the book, as well as gain an understanding of seeing things from a different point of view. (Caldecott Honor 2015)



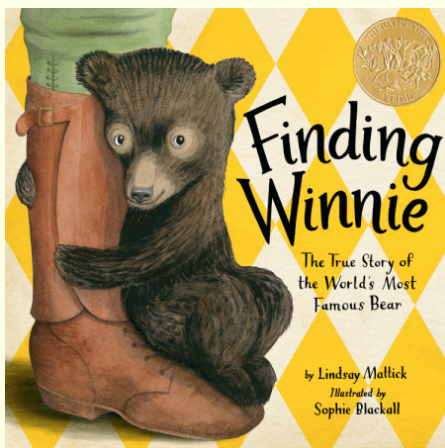
Giovanni, Nikki (2005). *Rosa*. New York, NY: Scholastic Inc..

In this beautifully illustrated book, the story of the infamous Rosa Parks is told with phrases that are easy to understand, but still has children acquiring new vocabulary. The book really paints the picture that Rosa was more than just a woman who refused to give up her seat; she was a talented and dedicated seamstress with a hardworking husband who was tired of being told to move over for white people. She held strong and had courage when she needed and began a movement that she had no idea would happen. This wonderful historical fiction book is a great addition to any collection. (Caldecott Winner 2006)



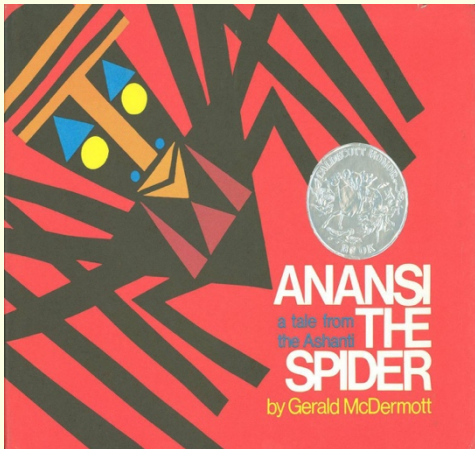
Lobel, Arnold (1980). *Fables*. New York, NY: HarperCollins Publishers.

This book is full of fables everyone needs to hear. The fables told are ones that children have seldom heard before, making it a great addition to any classroom. From an overly orderly crocodile to a wolf who poses as an apple tree and is outsmarted, these tales will get a chuckle from children, as well as make them think about the lesson learned. (Caldecott Winner 1981)



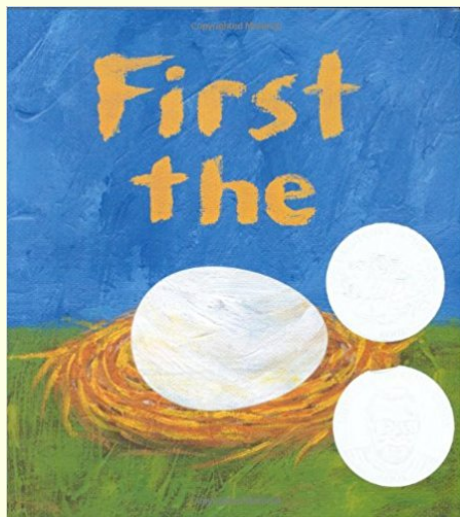
Mattick, Lindsay (2015). *Finding winnie: The true story of the world's most famous bear*. New York, NY: Little, Brown and Company.

What a fabulous and endearing book about a man and his bear who became the well-loved Winnie the Pooh. This story begins with a mother telling her son a story about a bear before he goes to bed. Turns out, the man in the story is the boy's relative and the bear is really the animal who inspired Winnie the Pooh. This biography is a wonderful asset to children's literature and has the perfect touch to keep the reader interested. (Caldecott Winner 1973)



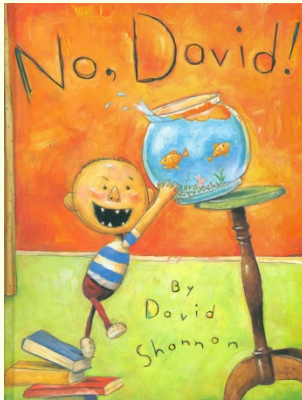
McDermott, Gerald (1972). *Anansi the spider*. New York, NY: Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

In this folktale popular to the Ashanti, a spider of six sons becomes entangled in different dangers and each son helps to save him. After being saved, the father discovers this bright, round light and decides to reward the son who rescued him with it; however, he cannot decide who should get it since they all saved his life. The god of all things decides for them and places the light in the sky for all the see. The creation of the moon. This is an interesting tale that will evoke questions and provide prospective on creation. (Caldecott Honor 1973)



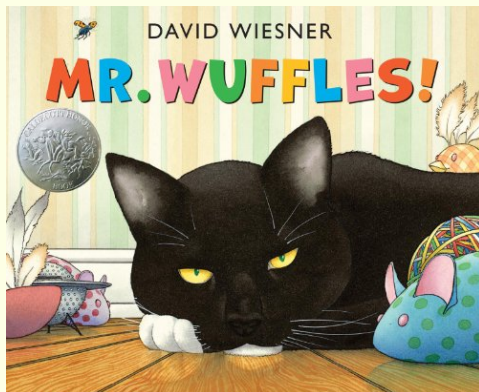
Seeger, Laura Vaccaro (2007). *First the egg*. New York, NY: Roaring Brook Press.

The question of all time: Which came first, the chicken or the egg? In this savvy easy reader, Seeger does a wonderful illustration beginning with the egg first and then the chicken. She goes on to show the tadpole came first before the frog, the seed before the flower, the caterpillar before the butterfly and even the word before the story which leads to the paint before the painting and ending with the chicken and then the egg. She does a dynamic job of using each cut out on each page to reflect what is coming and what already came and continuing the cycle of life. (Caldecott Honor 2008)



Shannon, David (1998). *No, david!.* New York, NY: The Blue Sky Press.

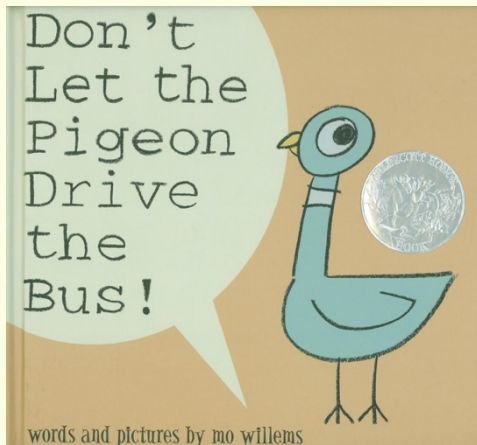
Every parent scolds their child sometimes. In this book, *No, David!*, children can see what happens when a child misbehaves and upsets his mother. She scolds him with “No, David!” throughout the book, but in the end she hugs him and tells him she loves him. This book portrays empathy and understanding from the reader, because every child gets in trouble sometimes and gets their feelings hurt. (Caldecott Honor 1999)



Wiesner, David (2013). *Mr. wuffles!.* New York, NY: Clarion Books.

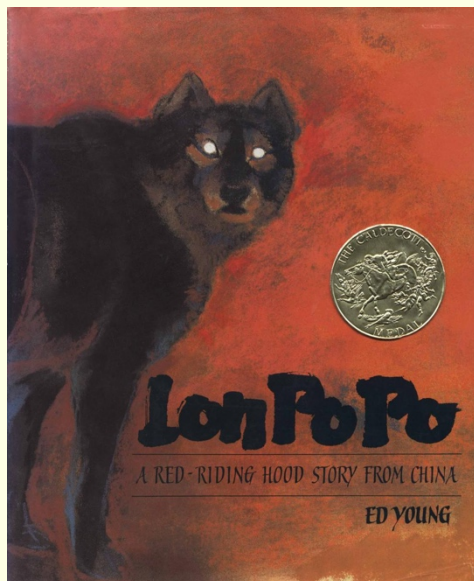
Mr. Wuffles seems like the typical laid back cat who isn't interested in anything, including all his cat toys. Actually, there is one that he is interested in, but it's really not a toy. He finds a spaceship full of aliens which becomes his fixation. The aliens' ship breaks, and they must venture out to find a way to fix it. This delightful, basically wordless, picture book is a reading journey, leaving children to use their own imagination and thoughts to figure out what's going on. (Caldecott Honor 2014)





Willems, Mo (2003). *Don't let the pigeon drive the bus!*. New York, NY: Hyperion Books for Children.

This is Mo Willems' first book in his Pigeon series, and it is a fun and inviting read for young children. This book is interactive and allows for responses from the audience reading it, therefore keeping the reader engaged the whole time. The pigeon tries his best at persuading the reader to allow him to drive the bus, but the reader must hold firm, as instructed at the beginning, and say "no!" no matter what. This easy reader is a book to begin with and is a great read over and over. (Caldecott Honor 2004)



Young, Ed (1989). *Lon po po: A red-riding hood story from china*. New York, NY: Philomel Books.

In this Chinese version of Red-Riding Hood, a mother leaves her three children at home alone while she goes through the woods to visit her mother, their Po Po, for her birthday. While she is away, the wolf disguises himself as their grandmother and works his way into the house. Once the children catch on, they trick the wolf and outsmart him. The mother returns, and the children tell her all about their experience. This is a tale that will keep you on the edge of your seat and is a great version to compare the American Red-Riding Hood to. (Caldecott Winner 1990)

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