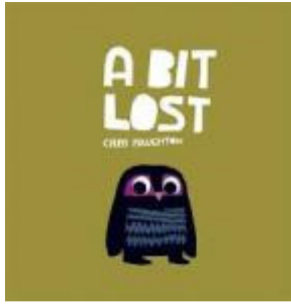


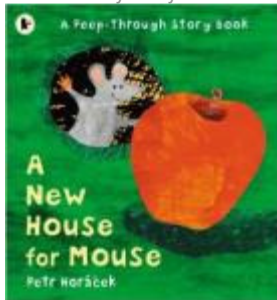
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A Bit Lost

By Chris Haughton

A baby owl falls from the nest and begins a quest to find his mummy. Squirrel tries to help, but the characteristics described by baby owl lead to all the wrong creatures.



A New House for Mouse

By Petr Horáček

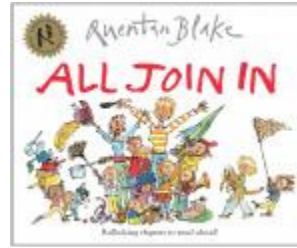
A mouse peers out of her hole one day and spies a huge apple. The search is on to find a hole which can accommodate both her and this delicious food.



A Squash and a Squeeze

By Julia Donaldson

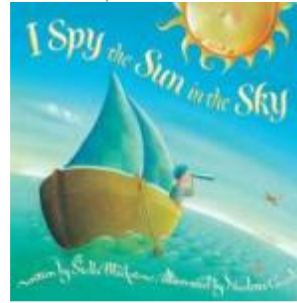
An old lady finds that her house is too small and asks a wise old man for advice. One by one, he suggests that she takes in a variety of animals until eventually her house is so full that she has to turn them all out again.



All Join In

By Quentin Blake

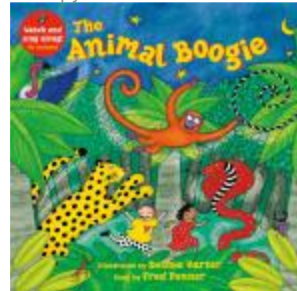
This zany collection of noisy verse for the nursery is a let-off-steam picture book.



An Island in the Sun

By Stella Blackstone

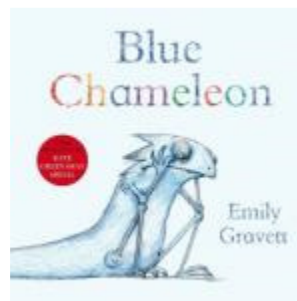
A child in a sailing boat on the ocean waves plays a game of I Spy with the aid of a telescope.



Animal Boogie

By Debbie Harter

To illustrate this popular song, a succession of children is each shown boogie woogieing through the jungle

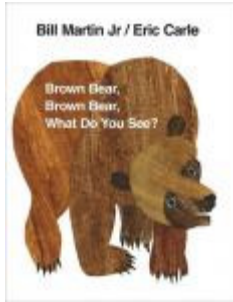


Blue Chameleon

By Emily Gravett

A lonely blue chameleon adapts himself to the colours and shapes of several creatures and objects in a vain effort to make friends.

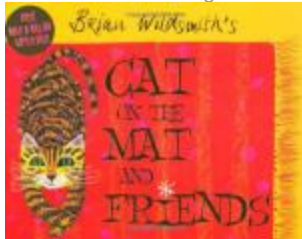
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Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?

By Bill Jnr Martin

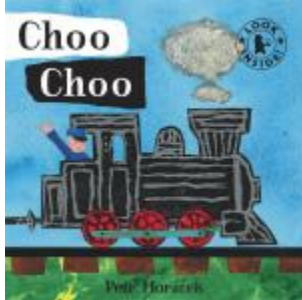
A series of bright and decorative illustrations of animals, each of which is being asked in turn 'What do you see?'



Cat on the Mat and Friends

By Brian Wildsmith

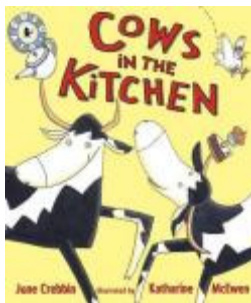
A circular tale in which the cat who sat on the mat is joined by a dog, a goat, a cow and even an elephant.



Choo Choo

By Petr Horáček

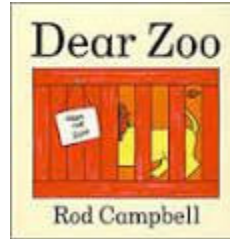
In this board book with pages shaped like hills and mountains as a backdrop, a steam train makes its way from town to seaside with cheerful child passengers aboard.



Cows in the Kitchen

By June Crebbin

All the farm animals in the house are having a riotous time while Tom Farmer snoozes in the haystack.



Dear Zoo

By Rod Campbell

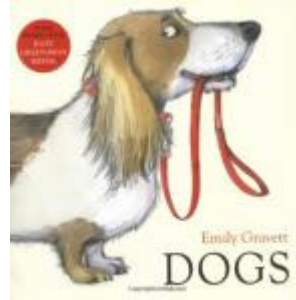
A child writes to the zoo to ask for a pet and is sent all sorts of unsuitable animals until finally a 'perfect' puppy arrives.



Dinosaur Roar

By Paul & Henrietta Stickland

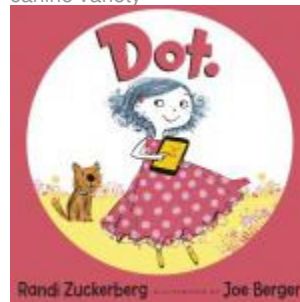
The prehistoric creatures which fascinate children so much loom large in these pages.



Dogs

By Emily Gravett

The narrator of this tale of opposites declares that s/he loves dogs and then goes on to describe them in all their canine variety

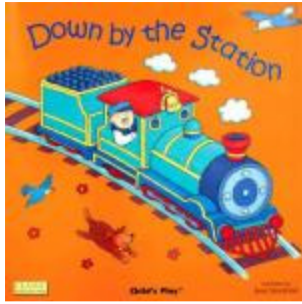


Dot.

By Randi Zuckerberg

Dot is a child who knows all about communicating through modern media. She can tap, touch, tweet and tag, surf, swipe, share and search.

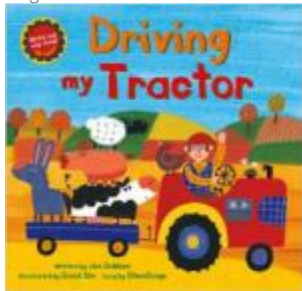
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Down by the Station

By Jess Stockham

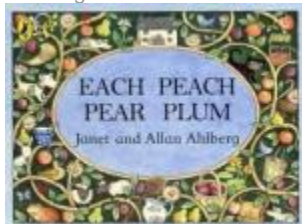
A rhythmic, repetitive and highly patterned text which begins with the noise of the trains in the station



Driving My Tractor

By Jan Dobbins

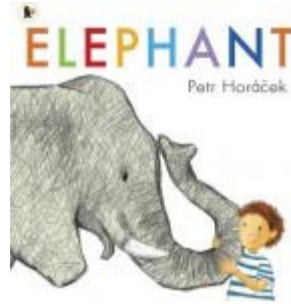
Farm life through the seasons is depicted in bright pictures while a jolly repetitive song introduces farm animals and counting from one to five.



Each Peach Pear Plum

By Allan Ahlberg

A simple and memorable rhyme, closely integrated with the illustrations. The reader is invited to predict what comes next and discover how the well-known nursery rhyme and fairy tale characters make up the story. Children may like to go on and explore the more sophisticated *The Jolly Postman*.

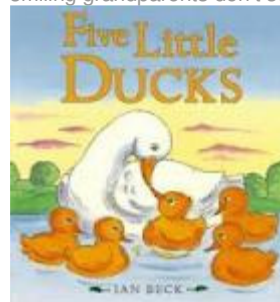


Elephant

By Petr Horáček

His grandparents are too busy to play with him, so a boy finds fun and adventures with his elephant instead.

However, the elephant makes a mess and the serenely smiling grandparents don't seem to believe he exists...



Five Little Ducks

By Ian Beck

The traditional counting rhyme in which a family of ducklings disappears one by one, only to be safely and happily reunited with the mother duck at the end.



Fluff and Billy

By Nicola Killen

In this story in which repetition is used to humorous effect, two delightful ducklings go everywhere together.

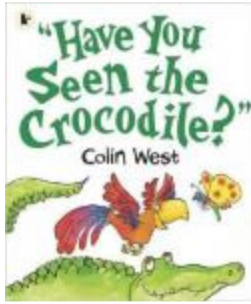


Handa's Surprise

By Eileen Browne

Handa sets off to visit her friend Akeyo with a wonderful array of fruit in a basket on her head.

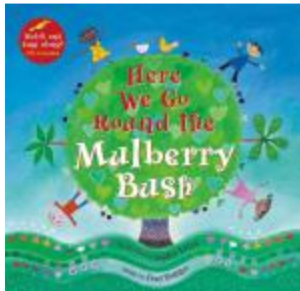
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Have You Seen the Crocodile?

By Colin West

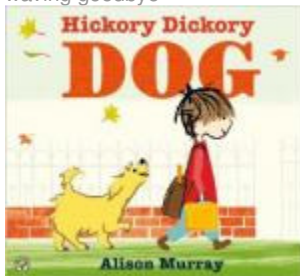
An expanding group of birds and insects asks whether anyone has seen the crocodile. None of them has, but the crocodile has seen them.



Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush

By Sophie Fatus

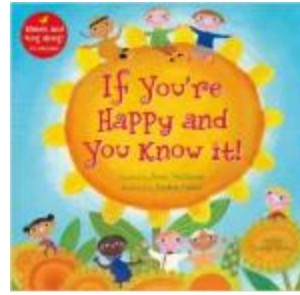
The traditional song is here extended by several verses, to include putting on clothes, washing bowls and, finally, waving goodbye



Hickory Dickory Dog

By Alison Murray

This rhyming text describes a child's day from morning to night, punctuated by the striking clock as he goes to playschool, has fun with friends and eats his meals.



If You're Happy and You Know It!

By Anna McQuinn

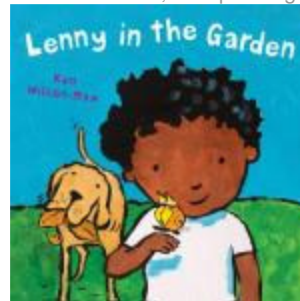
The well known action song is supplemented by several additional verses which can also be heard on the accompanying CD.



Jasper's Beanstalk

By Nick Butterworth

Jasper the cat plants a bean and impatiently nurtures its growth. A simple text with which children will quickly become familiar, incorporating the days of the week.



Lenny in the Garden

By Ken Wilson-Max

A small smiling brown-skinned boy sings a repetitive refrain to all the minibeasts he meets in the garden.



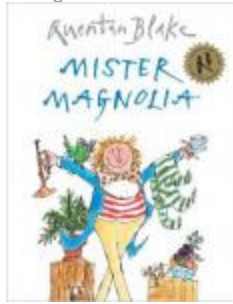
Lunchtime

By Cobb, Rebecca

A little girl is much too preoccupied with other interesting activities to want to eat her lunch. Luckily the visiting

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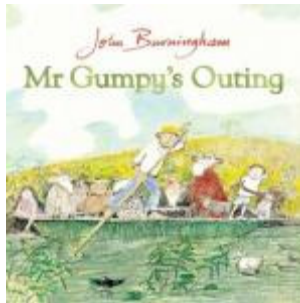
crocodile, bear and wolf prefer what's on her plate to eating children!



Mister Magnolia

By Quentin Blake

A picture book classic. The illustrations are a wonderful introduction to Quentin Blake's lively and humorous style which children will always recognise.



Mr Gumpy's Outing

By John Burningham

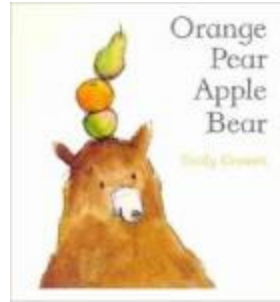
Two children and a variety of animals insist on accompanying Mr. Gumpy on a boat trip - each request is a differently worded variation on the same basic theme.



My Grandpa

By Marta Altés

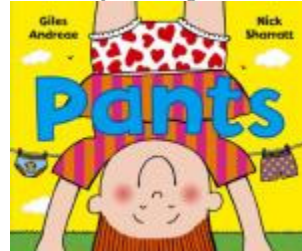
The loving and sharing relationship between a child and his or her grandfather, who is becoming very forgetful, is tenderly & simply described by the former, in no more than one line per page.



Orange Pear Apple Bear

By Emily Gravett

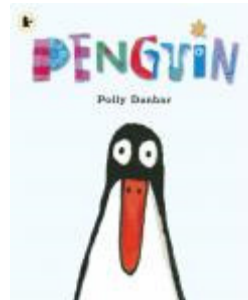
This inventive book contains just the four words in the title, continually rearranged in a variety of combinations.



Pants

By Giles Andreae

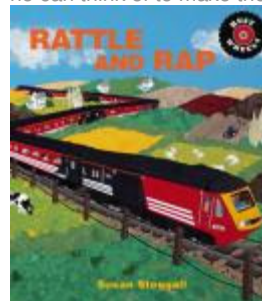
A joyful rhyme extolling the virtues of all the different kinds of pants there could be, well-matched by hilarious illustrations.



Penguin

By Polly Dunbar

Ben receives a penguin as a present. He tries every way he can think of to make the penguin respond to him.

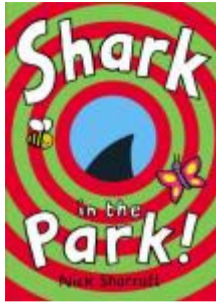


Rattle and Rap

By Susan Steggall

Alliterative text mimics the rhythm of a moving train 'rocking and rolling and rushing and racing'.

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Shark in the Park

By Nick Sharratt

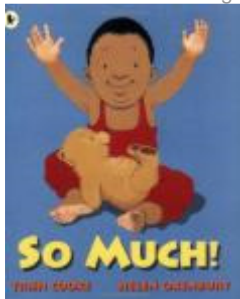
In this inventive hole in the page book, Timothy Pope takes his new telescope to the park and seems to see sharks everywhere.



Shh! We Have a Plan

By Chris Haughton

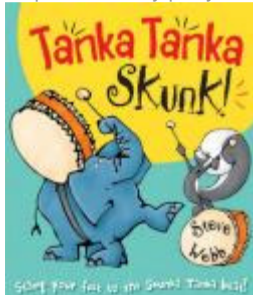
Chris Haughton uses a distinctive colour palette in each of his books. Here he utilises many shades of blue to depict the nocturnal wanderings of four bird hunters.



So Much

By Trish Cooke

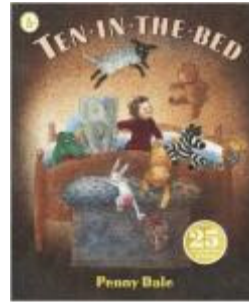
A large and loving picture book in which aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents come to the baby's house for a surprise birthday party for his Dad.



Tanka Tanka Skunk!

By Steve Webb

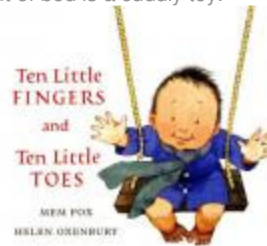
An elephant and a skunk set up a rhythmic repetitive drumbeat with which readers are encouraged to join in.



Ten in the Bed

By Penny Dale

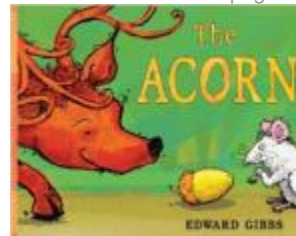
The traditional rhyme, except that each of the ten that falls out of bed is a cuddly toy.



Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes

By Mem Fox

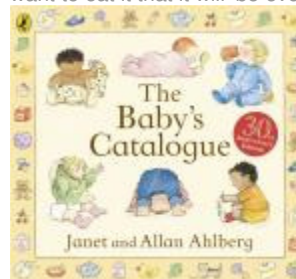
A charming celebration of babies from around the world who tumble across the pages.



The Acorn

By Edward Gibbs

An acorn falls to the ground and convinces all the creatures (a white mouse, an orange squirrel etc) who want to eat it that it will 'be even tastier later.'



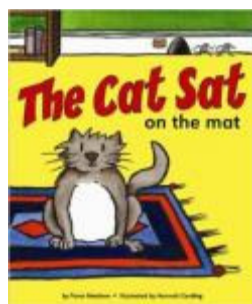
The Baby's Catalogue

By Allan Ahlberg

Inspired by children's fascination with mail order catalogues, this book contains a gallimaufry of babies,

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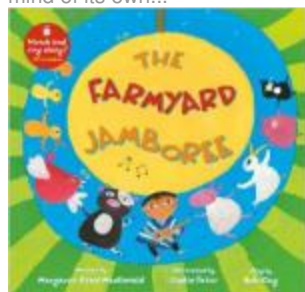
their families, their daily doings and the objects that surround them.



The Cat Sat on the Mat

By Fiona Manlove

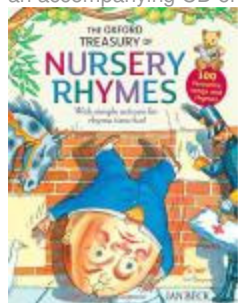
A conventional beginning, with the cat sitting on an ordinary looking mat. However, this mat seems to have a mind of its own...



The Farmyard Jamboree

By Margaret Read MacDonald

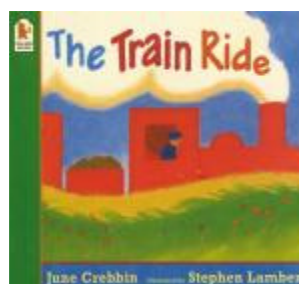
A song inspired by a Chilean folk tale and set to music on an accompanying CD encouraging energetic participation.



The Oxford Treasury of Nursery Rhymes

By Sarah Williams, Karen King

This collection is a candy-coloured cornucopia of nursery rhymes, compiled from four books originally published as separate volumes. Many of the rhymes have diagrams demonstrating the actions that go with them. A great basic book of traditional English rhymes.



The Train Ride

By June Crebbin

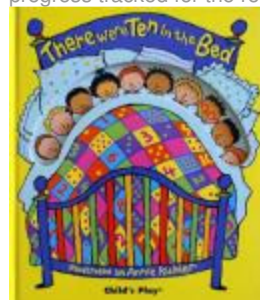
A child and her mother travel by train from the town to the seaside to visit her grandmother.



The Very Hungry Caterpillar

By Eric Carle

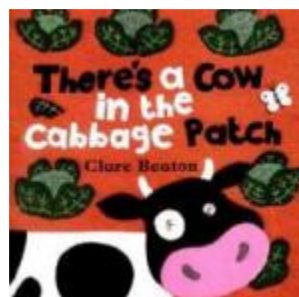
In this picture book classic, an increasingly portly caterpillar chomps his way through an astonishing diet of fruit, cheese, cake, pie and other assorted food, his progress tracked for the reader by a series of holes.



There Were Ten in the Bed

By Annie Kubler

An interactive version of the traditional counting down rhyme.

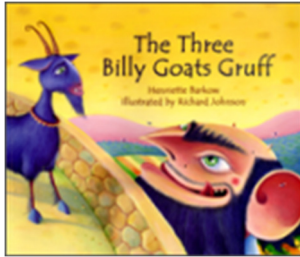


There's a Cow in the Cabbage Patch

By Stella Blackstone

All the animals on the farm are in the wrong place and the farmers are at a loss as to how to put things right.

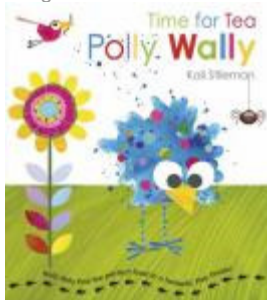
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Three Billy Goats Gruff

By Henriette Barkow

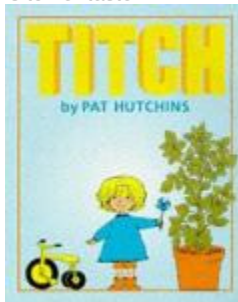
This Scandinavian story is one of the most popular traditional tales with young children. It has a strong, memorable pattern, noises to imitate, and the wicked troll gets his comeuppance thanks to the bravery and guile of the goats.



Time for Tea, Polly Wally

By Kari Stileman

Polly Wally is a very hungry little bird. All the animals with alliterative names (Xanthe Zebra, Mavis Monkey) try in turn to entice her to partake of their regular diet but none is to her taste.



Titch

By Pat Hutchins

Titch's older brother and sister have bigger bikes, louder musical instruments and larger kites.



To Market! To Market!

By Anushka Ravishankar

In this eye-catching unusually shaped picture book, a small Indian girl explores her vibrant local market deciding what to buy with the money her mother has given her.



Today I Will Fly!

By Mo Willems

Piggie insists he will fly. Elephant disagrees. Eventually Piggie gets help to achieve his ambition but recognises that it is not quite as he imagined.



Walking through the Jungle

By Julie Lacome

A simple rhyming verse is repeated throughout this book with only the verb - walking, creeping, running - describing a child's movement through the jungle changing each time.



We're Going on a Bear Hunt

By Michael Rosen

This classic book follows the tale of a family on an expedition to find a bear...



We're Going on a Lion Hunt

By David Axtell

A variation on the traditional rhyme We're Going on a Bear Hunt, familiar through the picture book by Michael Rosen and Helen Oxenbury.

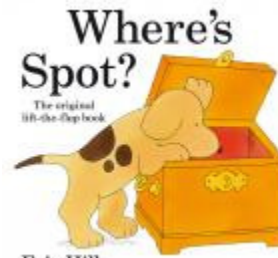
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We're Going on a Picnic!

By Pat Hutchins

Hen, Duck and Goose decide to go for a picnic. Hen likes berries, Goose likes apples and Duck likes pears...



Eric Hill

Where's Spot?

By Eric Hill

The world's best-known lift-the-flap book with many sequels and associated games and toys.