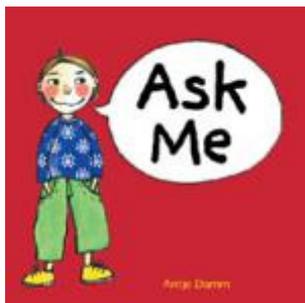


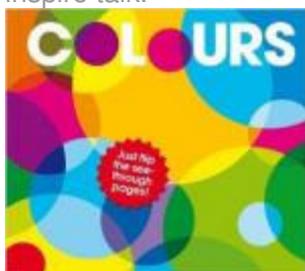
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Ask Me

By Antje Damm

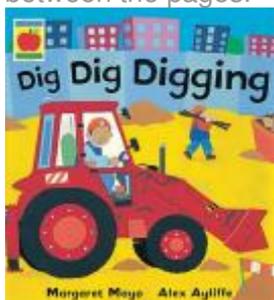
A fat square book full of open-ended questions and intriguing and imaginative pictures guaranteed to encourage and inspire talk.



Colours

By Patrick George

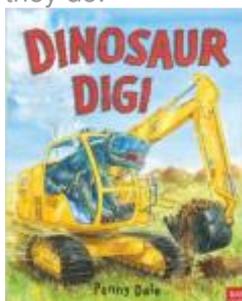
Magic is made through the use of colour and shape on acetate sheets interleaved between the pages.



Dig Dig Digging

By Margaret Mayo

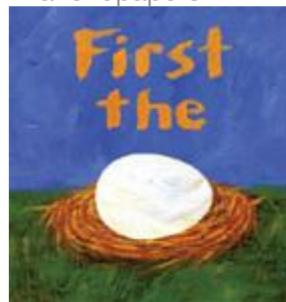
Lively verses about machines and the work they do.



Dinosaur Dig!

By Penny Dale

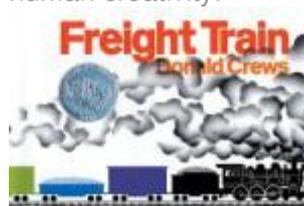
Ten dinosaurs, all pictured and labelled at the beginning of the book construct their own swimming pool, using ten different trucks and machines, similarly named in the final endpapers.



First the Egg

By Laura Vaccaro Seeger

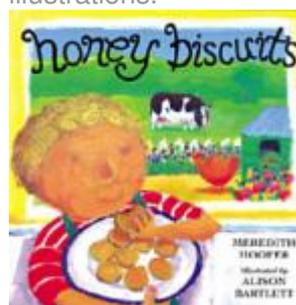
Imaginative use is made of holes cut in the page to demonstrate very simply and effectively transformations in nature and in human creativity.



Freight Train

By Donald Crews

An exciting introduction to concepts about colour with a simple text and memorable illustrations.

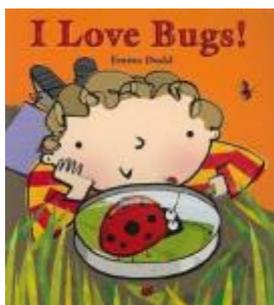


Honey Biscuits

By Meredith Hooper

An ideal information book for young children in a picture book format. Honey Biscuits tells the story of a child and his grandmother making biscuits together.

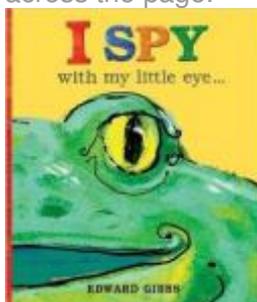
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I Love Bugs!

By Emma Dodd

A child explores the world of minibeasts at close quarters, declaring affection for all tiny creatures in a lilting, alliterative and onomatopoeic text which buzzes and hums across the page.



I Spy with My Little Eye...

By Edward Gibbs

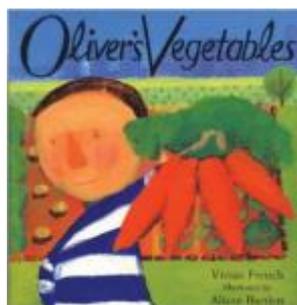
The well known guessing game here involves colours rather than initial letters.



Little Bee

By Edward Gibbs

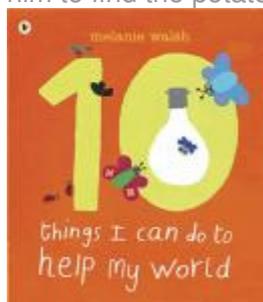
With a rhythm and pattern similar to Brown Bear Brown Bear, What Do You See? beginning by posing the question 'Little bee, little bee why do you flee?' this picture book portrays the food chain from bee to big human hunter.



Oliver's Vegetables

By Vivian French

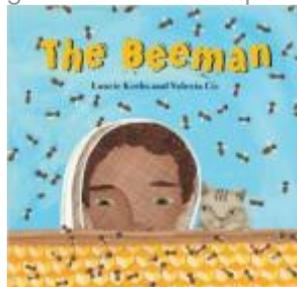
Oliver goes to stay with his grandfather who grows his own vegetables. Oliver insists that he only eats chips, so his grandfather tells him to find the potatoes to make these.



Ten Things I Can Do to Help My World

By Melanie Walsh

This book raises important matters for this generation in a simple and unpreachy way.

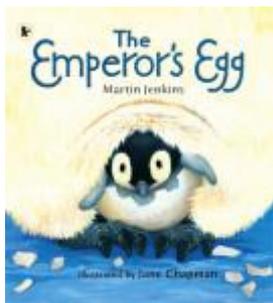


The Beeman

By Laurie Krebs

A child describes how his beekeeper grandfather takes care of his bees and their hives and harvests the honey which they then eat on delicious muffins baked by grandma.

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The Emperor's Egg

By Martin Jenkins

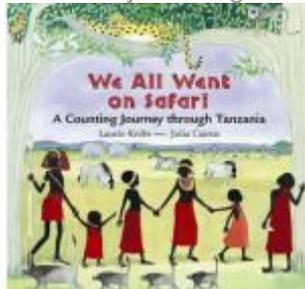
A description of how the male Emperor penguin protects and cares for his young both before and after it is hatched, related in a personalised manner.



The Very Busy Spider

By Eric Carle

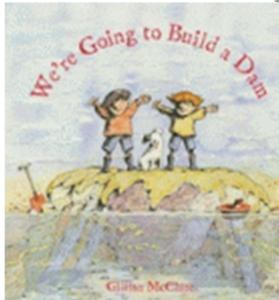
This tactile book enables children to feel the spider's gradually growing web and discover the pattern she weaves in order to achieve the final flycatching result.



We All Went on Safari

By Laurie Krebs

As they make a journey through the grasslands of Tanzania, a group of children count the animals they see as they walk.



We're Going to Build a Dam

By McClure, Gillian

Two boys go to the beach determined to dam a stream that flows to the sea. They select a suitable spot, gather materials to make their construction then wait to discover whether it works.



When I Grow Up...

By Patrick George

This inventive publisher has produced a distinctive set of picture books for young children making creative and often humorous use of acetate overlays.