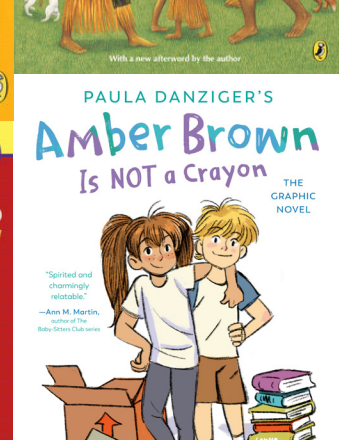
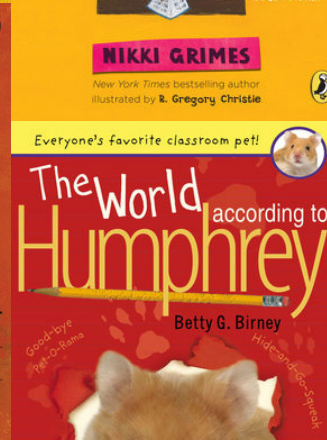
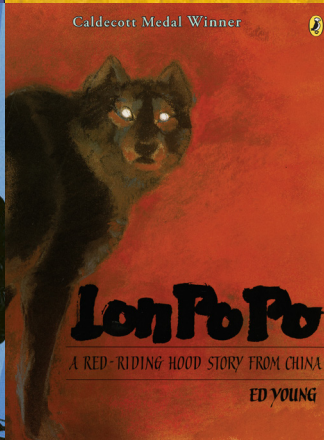
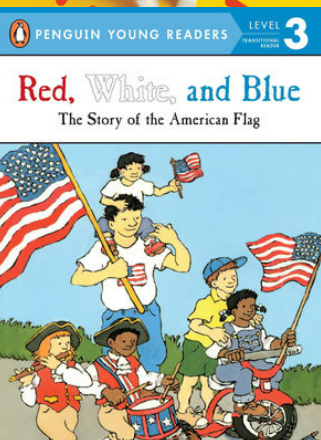
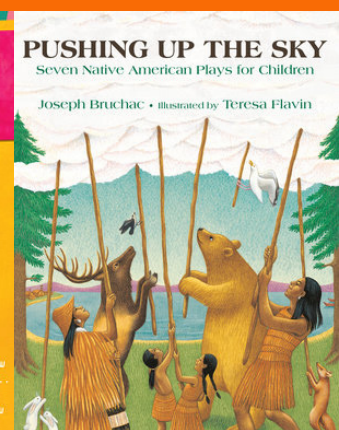
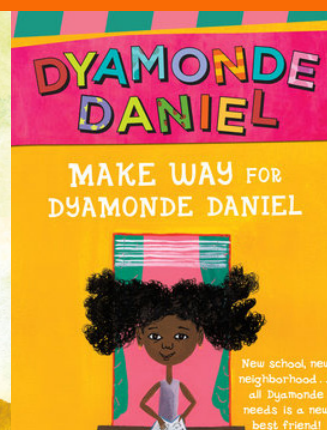
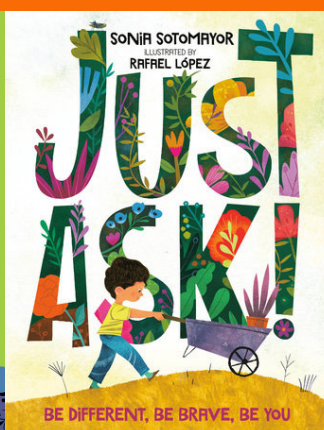
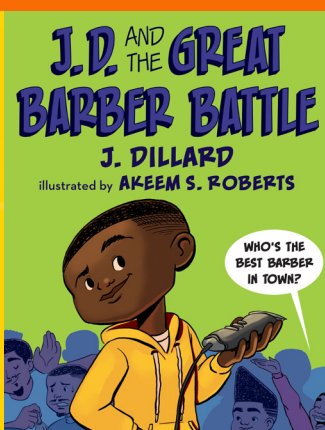
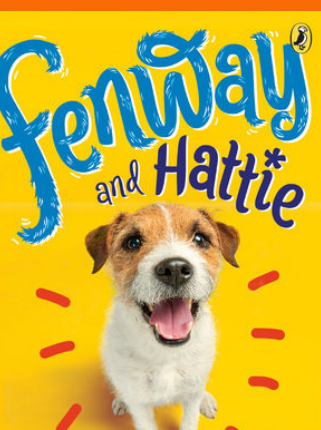


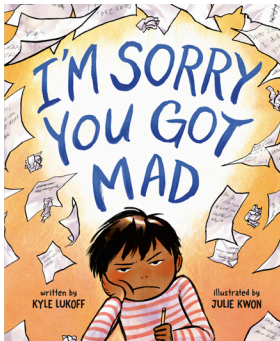
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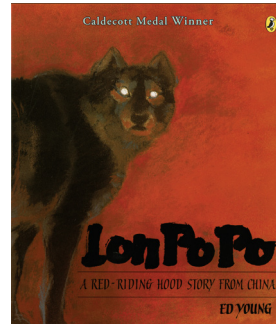


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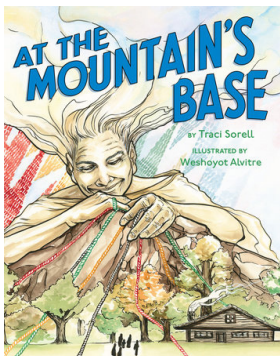
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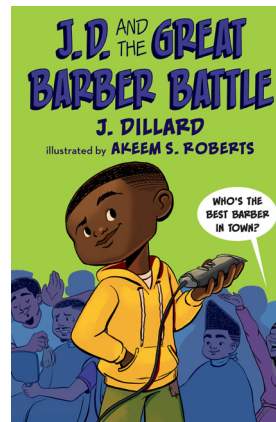
I'm Sorry You Got Mad by Kyle Lukoff, illustrated by Julie Kwon. Jack wants to apologize for hurting Zoe's feelings but struggles to find the right words. This story explores the true meaning of a heartfelt apology.



Lon Po Po written and illustrated by Ed Young. This Caldecott Medal-winning retelling of Little Red Riding Hood is a celebrated classic. It features the ancient Chinese version of the fairy tale with vibrant pastels and watercolors.



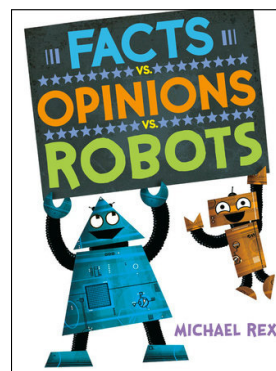
At the Mountain's Base by Traci Sorell, illustrated by Weshoyot Alvitre. A family waits for a loved one to return home in this lyrical picture book celebrating the bonds of a Cherokee family and the bravery of history-making women pilots.



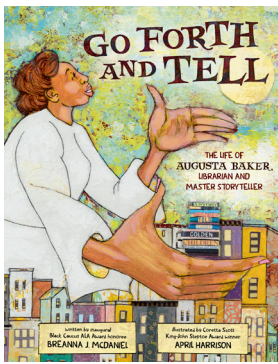
J.D. and the Great Barber Battle by J. Dillard, illustrated by Akeem S. Roberts. Eight-year-old J.D. turns a tragic home haircut into a thriving barber business in this hilarious new illustrated chapter book series.



Miles Lewis, Whiz Kid by Kelly Starling Lyons, illustrated by Wayne Spencer. Miles is thrilled to join a city-wide science competition with his all-star team. However, he feels like the weak link as the team struggles and he keeps messing up. Filled with self-doubt, Miles wonders if he's truly a science whiz or a flop.

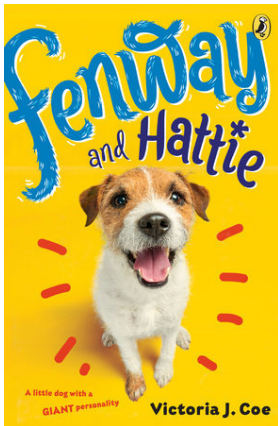


Facts vs. Opinions vs. Robots by Michael Rex. Using hilarious robot examples, this book introduces and provides excellent examples of facts and opinions and instructs readers on how to tell the difference between the two.

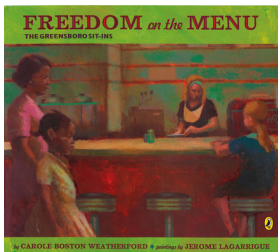


Go Forth and Tell by Breanna J. McDaniel, illustrated by April Harrison. This picture book biography explores Augusta Braxton Baker's journey as the first Black coordinator of children's services at the New York Public Library, inspired by her grandmother's

storytelling and her advocacy for uplifting books featuring Black characters.

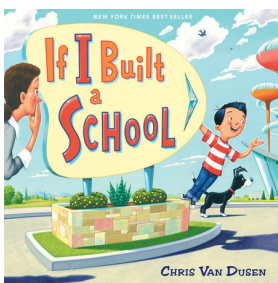


Fenway and Hattie by Victoria J. Coe. The adventures of Fenway, an excitable and endlessly energetic Jack Russell terrier, his Food Lady, Fetch Man, and—of course—his beloved short human and best-friend-in-the-world, Hattie.

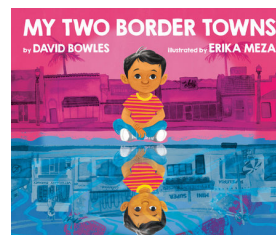


Freedom on the Menu by Carole Boston Weatherford, illustrated by Jerome Lagarrigue. There were signs all throughout town telling 8-year-old Connie where she could and could not go. But when Connie

sees four young men take a stand for equal rights at a Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro, North Carolina, she realizes that things may soon change.



If I Built a School by Chris Van Dusen. If Jack built a school, there would be hover desks and pop-up textbooks, skydiving wind tunnels and a trampoline basketball court in the gym, a robo-chef to serve lunch in the cafeteria, field trips to Mars, and a whole lot more.

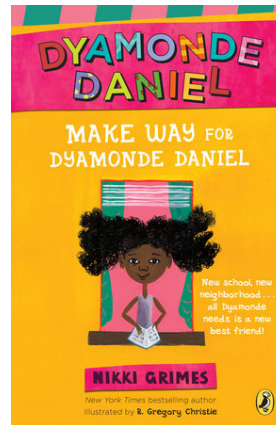


My Two Border Towns by David Bowles, illustrated by Erika Meza. The loving story of a father and son's weekend ritual, a demonstration of community care, and a tribute to the fluidity, complexity, and vibrancy of life on the U.S.-Mexico border.



Just Ask! by Sonia Sotomayor, illustrated by Rafael López. The United States Supreme Court Justice celebrates the different abilities kids (and people of all ages) have. Using her own experience as a child who was diagnosed with diabetes,

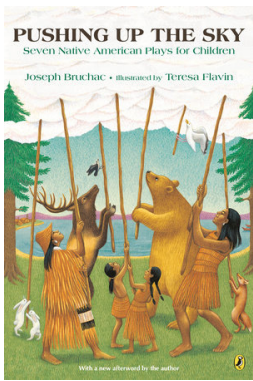
Justice Sotomayor writes about children with all sorts of challenges—and looks at the special powers those kids have as well.



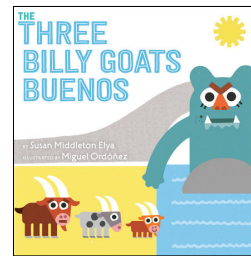
Make Way for Dyamonde Daniel by Nikki Grimes, illustrated by R. Gregory Christie. Dyamonde Daniel may be new in town, but that doesn't stop her from making a place for herself in a jiffy. With her can-do attitude and brain power, she takes the whole neighborhood by storm.



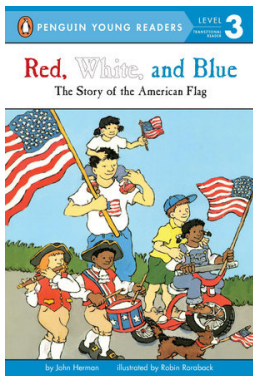
My Papi Has a Motorcycle by Isabel Quintero, illustrated by Zeke Peña. A celebration of the love between a father and daughter and of a vibrant immigrant neighborhood.



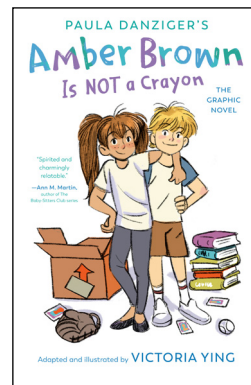
[Pushing Up the Sky: Seven Native American Plays for Children](#) by Joseph Bruchac, illustrated by Teresa Flavin. From acclaimed Native American storyteller Joseph Bruchac comes a collection of seven lively plays for children to perform, each one adapted from a different traditional Native tale.



[The Three Billy Goats Buenos](#) by Susan Middleton Elya, illustrated by Miguel Ordóñez. Three little *cabritos* have a clever plan to get past the grumpiest troll in the land. Dashes of humor, empathy, and kindness make this bilingual twist on “The Three Billy Goats Gruff” a charming delight that dares to ask the question: Why is that troll so grumpy anyway?

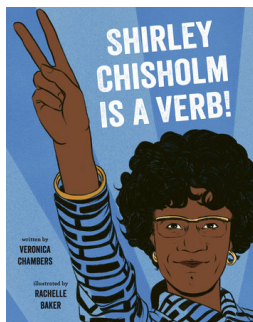


[Red, White, and Blue: The Story of the American Flag](#) by John Herman, illustrated by Robin Roraback. Some people call the American flag Stars and Stripes or Old Glory. But why? This Level 3 reader will tell you all about the history of the American flag.

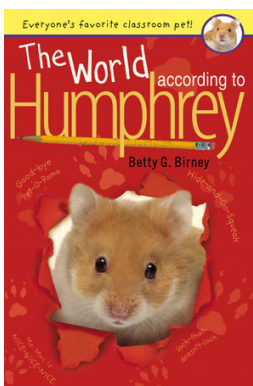


[Amber Brown Is Not a Crayon: The Graphic Novel](#) by Paula Danziger, illustrated by Victoria Ying. Third graders Amber and Justin have been best friends since preschool. When Justin learns his family is moving away, they both struggle with the upcoming changes. Can they find a way to say goodbye and keep

their friendship strong?



[Shirley Chisholm Is a Verb!](#) by Veronica Chambers, illustrated by Rachelle Baker. A timely picture book biography about Shirley Chisholm, the first Black woman in Congress, who sought the Democratic nomination to be the president of the United States.



[The World According to Humphrey](#) by Betty G. Birney. Boys and girls can't help falling in love with Humphrey—the world's favorite classroom pet! Kids will be eager to get their paws on all 12 books in the series!



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