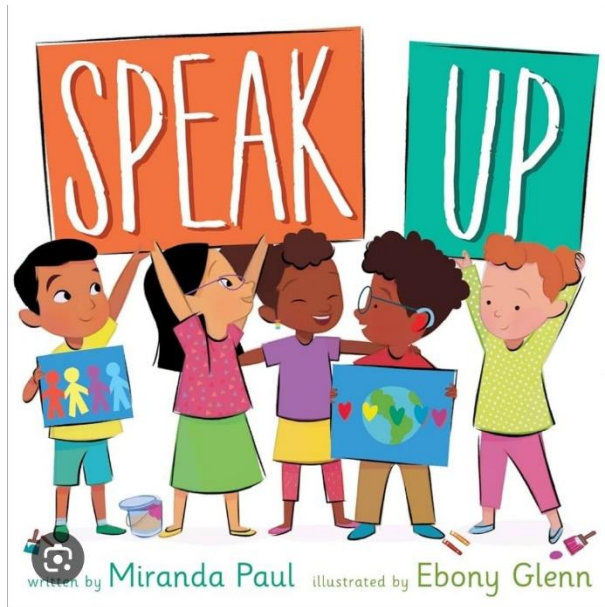


Speak up!

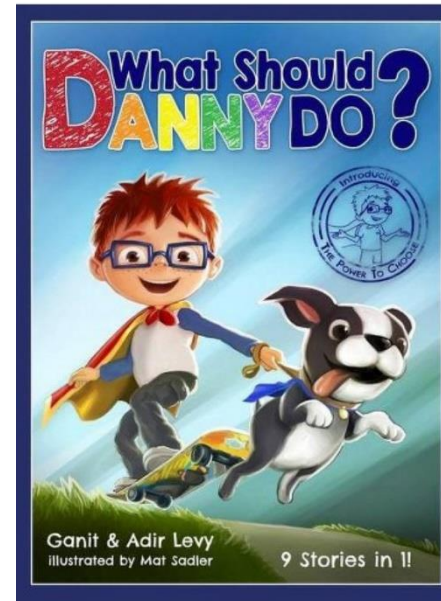
By Miranda Paul



Celebrates diversity and encourages children to speak up, unite with others, and take action when they see something that needs to be fixed.

What should Danny do?

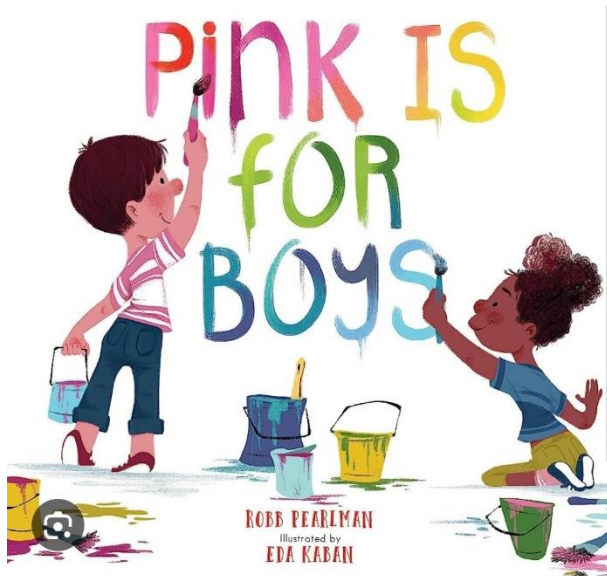
By Ganit and Adir Levy



“Choose your own story” Danny, a superhero in training, encounters choices throughout his day. Children will realise that choices can shape the day.

Pink is for boys!

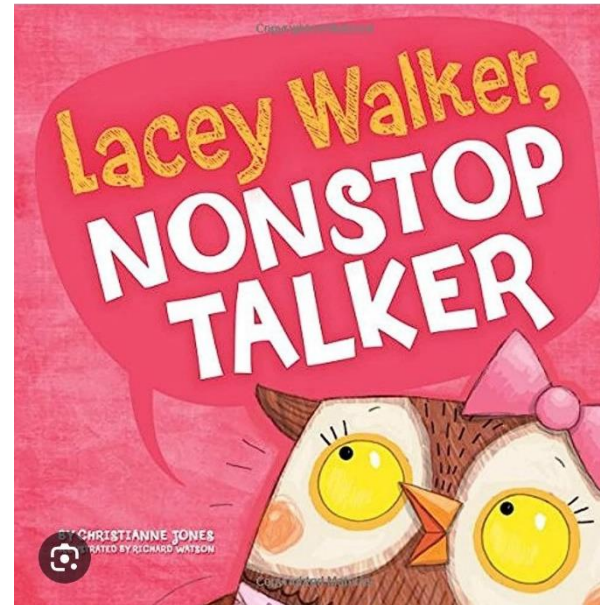
By Robb Pearlman



This book invites children to enjoy what they love doing, whether it's racing cars or loving unicorns.

Lacey Walker, nonstop talker.

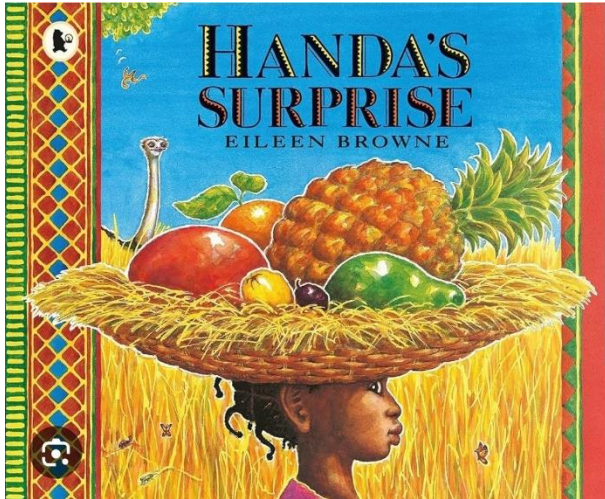
By Christianne Jones



Lacey Walker loves to talk, but when she loses her voice, Lacey understands the importance of listening.

Handa's surprise.

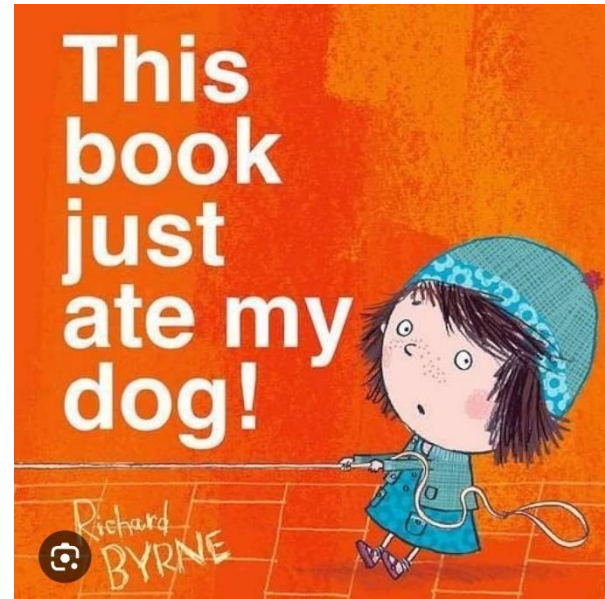
By Eileen Browne



Handa collects delicious fruits for her friend but meets animals along the way who steal the fruit, but the goat butts the tangerine tree just in time!

This book ate my dog.

By Richard Byrne

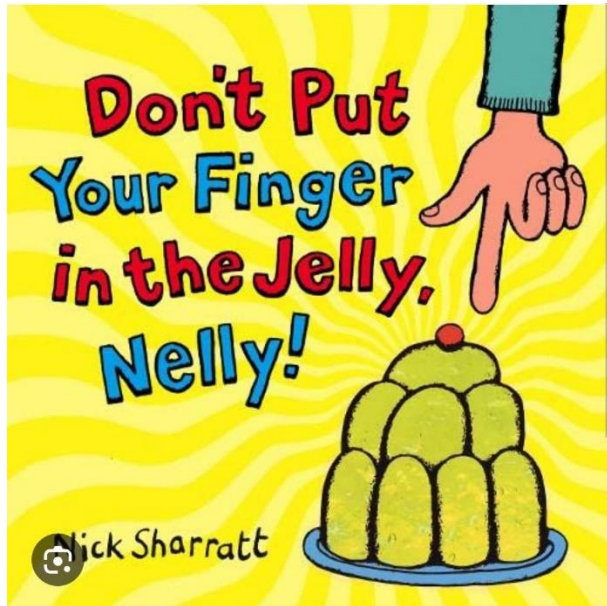


Bella takes her dog for a walk, but as she crosses the pages her dog disappears! Eventually the children help shake the book until the dog reappears.



Don't put your finger in the jelly, Nelly!

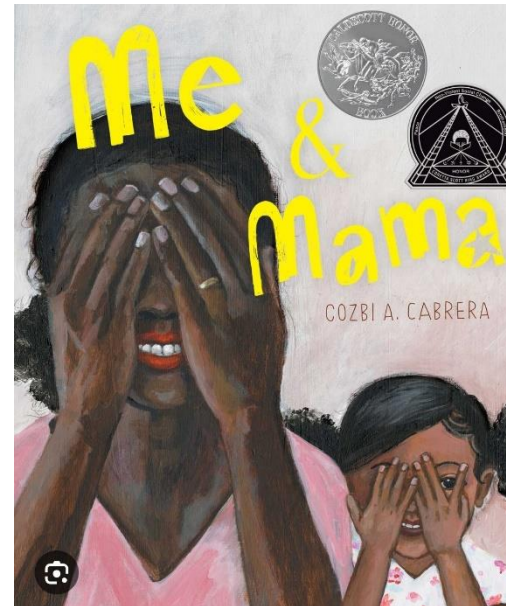
By Nick Sharratt



A lovely rhyming book, for children who like to dip their fingers into something tasty!

Me & Mama

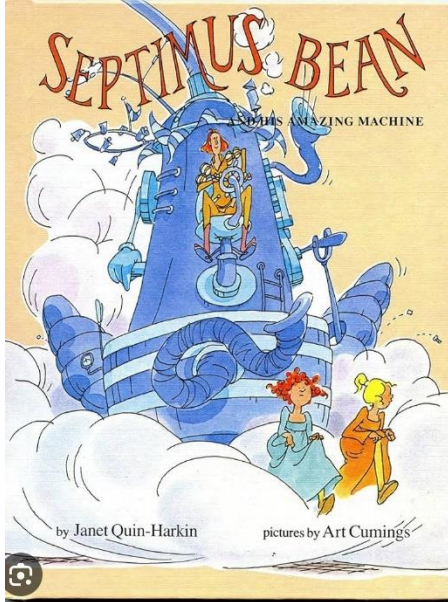
By Cozbi A. Cabrera



Mama and daughter take care and love each other throughout the story as they explore the world around them.

Septimus bean and his amazing machine.

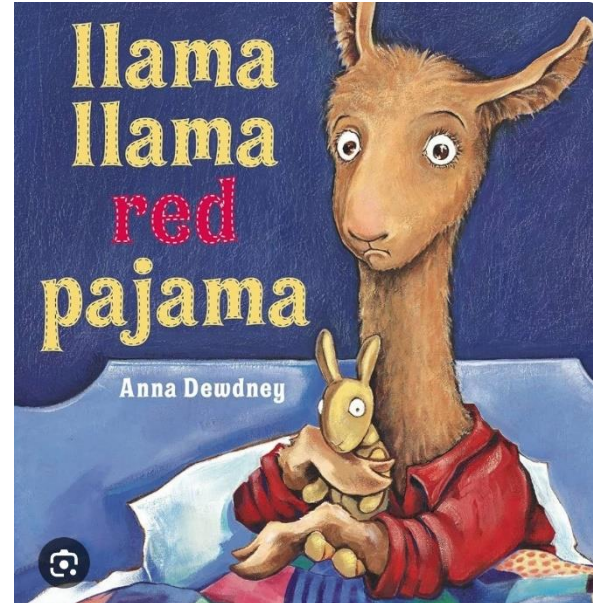
By Janet Quinn-Harkin.



The story of an inventor, Septimus, who makes a machine he is so proud of he wants to show it to the king.

Llama llama red pyjama.

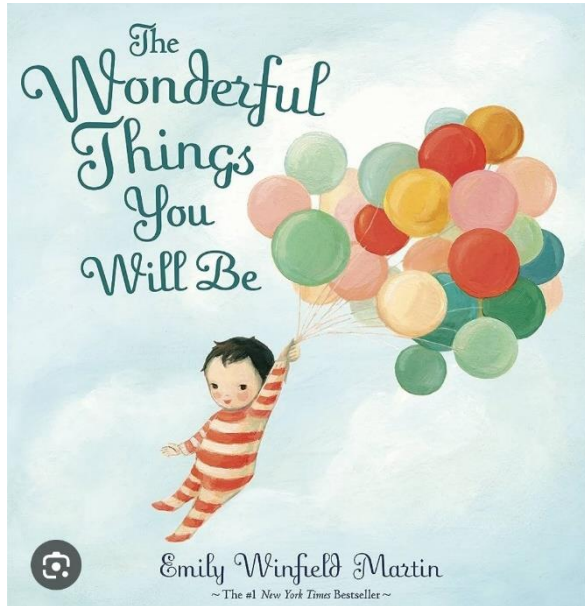
By Anna Dewdney



A funny rhyming book. Tucked up in bed by Mummy, Lllams starts worrying and starts to cry. Just in time Mummy comes back.

The wonderful things that you will be.

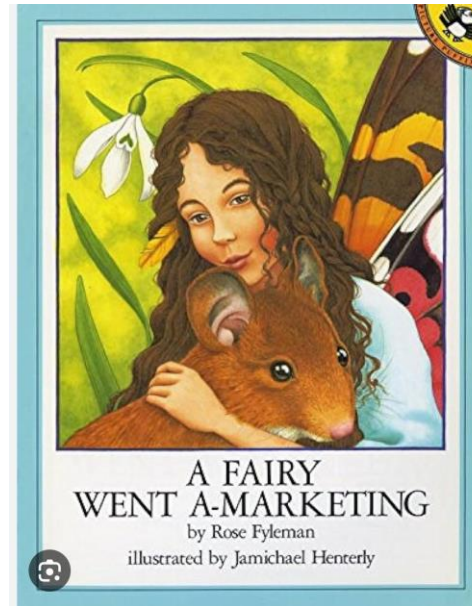
By Emily Winfield Martin



A picture book from the point of view of a parent who is eager to see the development of their child.

A fairy went a-marketing.

By Rose Fyleman



At a market, a fairy purchases riches found in nature. Then releases them for their own good or the good of others.

