

Calling All Kneebouncers

Phil Jimenez

Vivian Rising Daniella Brodsky, 2010-08-03 Vivian Sklar has always depended on her wise and feisty grandmother—not just because Grams raised her after Viv's mother took off twenty years ago, but because she seemed to have life all figured out. So when Grams dies, Viv feels completely alone. Everything she once knew seems unfamiliar and unwelcoming—until she finds hope in a most unlikely place: the cluttered second-story walk-up of an alarmingly perceptive astrologer. Viv thinks horoscopes are about as reliable as fortune cookies, but when Kavia's first reading dissuades her from taking a train that later crashes, she's hooked. Under Kavia's guidance, Viv begins to process her grief and rebalance her life. She faces her mother, gets her career back on track, and even shares some meaningful moments with Len, her handsome new neighbor. Every prediction seems to speak directly to Viv's life, and so far, the stars haven't steered her wrong. Then the stars tell Viv that the bond she has forged with the insightful yet guarded Len isn't meant to last. Len has become her greatest source of security and comfort, but just as she settles into his arms—and into his heart—Kavia insists that a relationship with him is dangerous. Now Viv faces a choice: should she follow the path that's been written in the stars, or trust herself to write her own story? Witty and honest, Daniella Brodsky's charming new novel is a powerful tale of moving on, letting go, and keeping the faith—in any form it happens to take.

All Bears Need Love Tanya Valentine, 2013-01-04 When Baby Brown Bear arrives, all alone and very frightened, at City Zoo, Mama Polar Bear scoops him into her arms and promises to be his mother. Despite the grumblings of the other zoo animals, Baby Brown Bear learns family is family, no matter the

differences, and all bears need love.

Little Taco Truck Tanya Valentine, 2019-04-02 Dragons Love Tacos meets Goodnight, Goodnight, Construction Site in this irresistibly kid-friendly read-aloud about a little taco truck that is having trouble finding a place to park. Little Taco Truck serves up tasty treats to the hungry workers on Union Street . . . until one day, Miss Falafel shows up with her baked pita bread and crunchy chickpea fritters--and parks in his space. The next day, Miss Falafel is there again, and this time she's brought Gumbo Jumbo and Annie Arepas with her. Little Taco Truck's headlights dim. What if people like Gumbo Jumbo's spicy stew and Annie Arepas's warm cornbread cakes more than they like his tacos? When more trucks arrive the following day and there's no space left for Little Taco Truck, he swishes his wipers to hide his tears and heads home. At last, with some ingenuity and help from new friends, Little Taco Truck wins back his coveted parking spot. And guess what? There is room enough for everyone! Packed with flavor and savory smells, this irresistible read-aloud about friendship and determination is perfect for even the youngest truck and taco fans.

Failure to Connect Jane M. Healy, 1999-07-13 In this comprehensive, practical, and unsettling look at computers in children's lives, Jane M. Healy, Ph.D., questions whether computers are really helping or harming children's development. Once a bedazzled enthusiast of educational computing but now a troubled skeptic, Dr. Healy examines the advantages and drawbacks of computer use for kids at home and school, exploring its effects on children's health, creativity, brain development, and social and emotional growth. Today, the Federal Government allocates scarce educational funding to wire every classroom to the Internet, software companies churn out

educational computer programs even for preschoolers, and school administrators cut funding and space for books, the arts, and physical education to make room for new computer hardware. It is past the time to address these issues. Many parents and even some educators have been sold on the idea that computer literacy is as important as reading and math. Those who haven't hopped on the techno bandwagon are left wondering whether they are shortchanging their children's education or their students' futures. Few people stop to consider that computers, used incorrectly, may do far more harm than good. New technologies can be valuable educational tools when used in age-appropriate ways by properly trained teachers. But too often schools budget insufficiently for teacher training and technical support. Likewise, studies suggest that few parents know how to properly assist children's computer learning; much computer time at home may be wasted time, drawing children away from other developmentally important activities such as reading, hobbies, or creative play. Moreover, Dr. Healy finds that much so-called learning software is more edutainment than educational, teaching students more about impulsively pointing and clicking for some trivial goal than about how to think, to communicate, to imagine, or to solve problems. Some software, used without careful supervision, may also have the potential to interrupt a child's internal motivation to learn. *Failure to Connect* is the first book to link children's technology use to important new findings about stages of child development and brain maturation, which are clearly explained throughout. It illustrates, through dozens of concrete examples and guidelines, how computers can be used successfully with children of different age groups as supplements to classroom curricula, as research tools, or in family projects. Dr. Healy issues strong warnings, however, against too early

computer use, recommending little or no exposure before age seven, when the brain is primed to take on more abstract challenges. She also lists resources for reliable reviews of child-oriented software, suggests questions parents should ask when their children are using computers in school, and discusses when and how to manage computer use at home. Finally, she offers a thoughtful look at the question of which skills today's children will really need for success in a technological future -- and how they may best acquire them. Based on years of research into learning and hundreds of hours of interviews and observations with school administrators, teachers, parents, and students, *Failure to Connect* is a timely and eye-opening examination of the central questions we must confront as technology increasingly influences the way we educate our children.

Custard the Dragon and the Wicked Knight Ogden Nash, Lynn

Munsinger, 1999-09-01 In this humorous poem, Custard the cowardly dragon saves the fair maiden Belinda from the wicked Sir Garagoyle.

Screwed Up Somehow But Not Stupid, Life with a Learning Disability Peter Flom, 2016-01-01 A description of what it's like to have nonverbal learning disability and what can be done to alleviate it.

Won't You Join the Dance? Peggy Mitchell, 1974

Superwoman (2016-) #4 Phil Jimenez, 2016-11-09 WHO KILLED SUPERWOMAN? part four! Superwoman's illness is getting worse-and so are the plans of Ultra-Woman! With the might of the Bizaress army and Lexcorp technology at her fingertips, Ultra Woman is nearing victory-and Lex Luthor may be the first to fall! Meanwhile, Lana struggles to carry on the legacies of her fallen friends-and the ghosts of her past will come back to haunt her!

Ride, Baby, Ride! Raquel Jaramillo, 1998 Take a look at the baby riding

different objects.

Drive the Fire Truck ,2021-03-02 In this board book, with rhyming text, shaped like a steering wheel and complete with dashboard and buttons, toddlers drive the fire truck on its way to the fire.

Princess Chocolate Allan Plenderleith,2010 Like chocolate, do you? Yes? Well I know someone who loves chocolate more than anyone in the world! Even you! Her name is Princess Chocolate. So begins the charmingly funny children's fable from the author of *The Smelly Sprout* and *The Boy Giant*. Princess Chocolate eats nothing but chocolate. But one day, all the chocolate in the kingdom runs out and Princess Chocolate is NOT amused. But, suddenly a visit from an old lady changes everything. The old lady turns out to be a witch in disguise and takes the princess to Witch Boot Camp! But, the twist is that the camp ENCOURAGES you to be naughty and rewards you with chocolate! Soon, she eats so much chocolate that her teeth fall out and she feels so sick she turns green - she looks in the mirror and realises she's a witch! Can the Princess learn the error of her ways? And what will happen when she returns to the kingdom to find a dragon planning to gobble up all the girls and boys? AUTHOR: Allan Plenderleith was born in East Kilbride, Scotland. His first cartoon series, *The Odd Squad*, became a best-selling range of greetings cards and now over 30 *Odd Squad* books have been published. His first book for children, *The Smelly Sprout*, has become a best-selling Christmas classic and he has since published his second title, *The Boy Giant*. Illustrations Colour throughout

The Smelly Sprout Allan Plenderleith,2008-09-11 Thrown out into the snow on Christmas Day, the smelly sprout comes up against a terribly rude Christmas tree, an awfully impolite snowman and, worst of all, a greedy fox. This is

the charming story of a little sprout who just wants a home for Christmas.

The Life She Wished to Live Ann McCutchan, 2021-05-25 A comprehensive and engaging biography of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of the beloved classic *The Yearling*. Washington, DC, born and Wisconsin educated, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings was an unlikely author of a coming-of-age novel about a poor central Florida child and his pet fawn—much less one that has become synonymous with Florida literature writ large. Rawlings was a tough, ambitious, and independent woman who refused the conventions of her early-twentieth-century upbringing. Determined to forge a literary career beyond those limitations, she found her voice in the remote, hardscrabble life of Cross Creek, Florida. There, Rawlings purchased a commercial orange grove and discovered a fascinating world out of which to write—and a dialect of the poor, swampland community that the literary world had yet to hear. She employed her sensitive eye, sharp ear for dialogue, and philosophical spirit to bring to life this unknown corner of America in vivid, tender detail, a feat that earned her the Pulitzer Prize in 1938. Her accomplishments came at a price: a failed first marriage, financial instability, a contentious libel suit, alcoholism, and physical and emotional upheaval. With intimate access to Rawlings's correspondence and revealing early writings, Ann McCutchan uncovers a larger-than-life woman who writes passionately and with verve, whose emotions change on a dime, and who drinks to excess, smokes, swears, and even occasionally joins in on an alligator hunt. *The Life She Wished to Live* paints a lively portrait of Rawlings, her contemporaries—including her legendary editor, Maxwell Perkins, and friends Zora Neale Hurston, Ernest Hemingway, and F. Scott Fitzgerald—and the Florida landscape and people that inspired her.

Social Cognition Through Drama and Literature for People with Learning Disabilities Nicola Grove, Keith Park, 2001 A practical literature resource for teachers and therapists, this book uses the context of Shakespeare's Macbeth to develop the skills of social cognition. The resource includes practical activities, a framework for linking skills of social cognition to the drama activities, and case studies of the work in practice.

Memories I Recall Jasper Brady, 2005-02 Memories I Recall is a simple collection of poems and thoughts from the memories of the author. They are presented here with the hope that you will feel blessed and uplifted by the messages within. Each day brings with it new challenges, and the selections here will provide joy and inspiration to all readers.

Hunkin's Experiments Tim Hunkin, 2004-04-01

The Family Book Todd Parr, 2011-06-01 There are so many different types of families, and THE FAMILY BOOK celebrates them all in a funny, silly, and reassuring way. Todd Parr includes adopted families, step-families, one-parent families, and families with two parents of the same sex, as well as the traditional nuclear family. His quirky humor and bright, childlike illustrations will make children feel good about their families. Parents and teachers can use this book to encourage children to talk about their families and the different kinds of families that exist.

Explore Your Environment: K-8 Activity Guide Project Learning Tree, 2021-08 Explore Your Environment: K-8 Activity Guide includes 50 hands-on, multidisciplinary activities to connect children to nature and increase young people's awareness and knowledge about their environment. Activities include step-by-step instructions, time and material requirements, and corresponding student worksheets with green career connections. Teachers and nonformal

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The Singing Sack Helen East, 1989 Provides storytellers with a variety of folktales that utilize a song or short instrumental selection, and includes tips for audience involvement

52 Random Weekend Projects Grant Thompson, "The King of Random", 2020-03-10 From one of the most popular project channels on YouTube comes a how-to book on building things that go boom. Grant Thompson, The King of Random, has created one of the most popular project channels on YouTube, featuring awesome videos such as How to Make a Laser Assisted Blowgun and Assassin's Micro Crossbow. He currently has almost 10 million subscribers, posts 5 times a week, and averages over 40 million views a month. Partnering with Grant is Ted Slampyak, the artist behind the #1 New York Times bestseller 100 Deadly Skills. *52 Random Weekend Projects: For Budding Inventors and Backyard Builders* is a guide that enables ordinary folks to build an impressive arsenal of projects. These crafts combine some of Grant's most popular projects—Matchbox Rockets, Pocket Slingshot Super Shooters, Proto-Putty, Ninja Balls, Mini Matchstick Guns, The Clothespin Pocket Pistol—with many new ones, providing clear instructions on how to build them step-by-step. Broken

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