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A to Z Zoo Talk Words Jonathan J O, 2019-05-18 Book for kids: A to Z Zoo Talk Words for Kids - Introduce letters A to Z animal name and talk words by easy and cute cartoon. - Help toddler, baby, kids age 1-5, understand easy English letter A to Z animal name and talk words by easy cute cartoon. - Cute, colorful, easy, fantasy.

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Let's Talk! Going to the Zoo Lisa Jacovsky, 2021-04-15

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London Zoo Gertrude Gleeson, 1933

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Animal Talk Robert J. Leydenfrost, 1960

The Zoo's Big News Lauren Grabois Fischer, 2020-12-02 Have you ever felt different? This book will remind you why you are perfect just as you are. Be confident and be you! This is the beautiful story of a very special zebra that was born at the zoo. Follow along as his mom has mixed emotions about her baby having spots instead of stripes. She eventually realizes that his differences are what will make him stand out in the crowds.

The Opposite Zoo Il Sung Na, 2017-03-07 From the creator of *A Book of Sleep* and *A Book of Babies* comes a beautiful new book of animals—and opposites! The sky is dark and the Opposite Zoo is CLOSED. But the monkey's cage is OPEN! Time to explore. . . Follow the monkey as he visits all the animals in the zoo: fast and slow, big and small, noisy and quiet, soft and prickly! Filled with energetic illustrations, friendly animals, and a simple text, *The Opposite Zoo* is a fun and lively introduction to animals and opposites. Praise for Il Sung Na: “Il Sung Na’s illustrative art is so joyous, so jubilantly colorful, it feels celebratory and poetic even when the story is simple and spare.” —The Boston Globe (*A Book of Babies*) “[A] grand read-aloud.” —Kirkus Reviews, Starred (*Welcome Home, Bear*) It’s the rare picture book that, upon arrival, feels as though it has been around for years already; Na’s belongs to this group.” —Publishers Weekly, Starred (*A Book of Sleep*) Vibrant [and] whimsical.” —School Library Journal, Starred (*Snow Rabbit, Spring Rabbit*)

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A Funny Day at the Zoo Michelle Glorieux, Jesse Lewis, 2021-04-06 This adventure-filled, screen-free, interactive talking book teaches preschoolers and toddlers zoo words in English! Kids can press, listen, and learn along; the touch of a little finger on regular paper magically allows them to hear clear native speaker pronunciation, real animal sounds, and toe-tapping tunes produced by a 4-time Grammy Award winner.

Do's and Don'ts Todd Parr, 2009-11-16 What should and shouldn't you do? Do give the dog a bath but don't take one with him. Do try to change your socks every day but please don't make other people smell them.

Monkey Talk Moya Simons, 2001 Toddler Bub Tub knows what she is saying - but no one else seems to understand her, until she falls into a monkey cage at the zoo and has a great conversation with the monkeys.

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