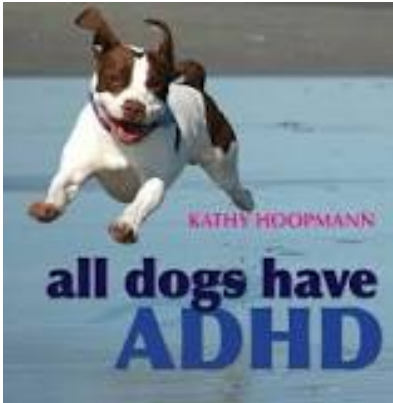


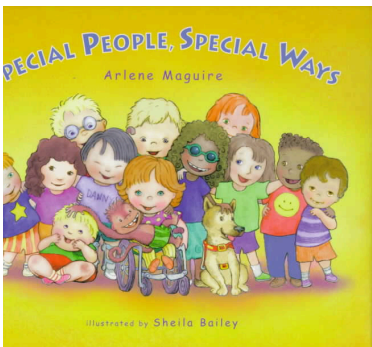
1. All Dogs have ADHD by Kathy Hoopmann - Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (PreK-2)



All Dogs Have ADHD takes an inspiring and affectionate look at Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), using images and ideas from the canine world to explore a variety of traits that will be instantly recognisable to those who are familiar with ADHD. Following the style of the award-winning All Cats Have Asperger Syndrome, charming colour photographs of dogs bring to life familiar ADHD characteristics such as being restless and excitable, getting easily distracted, and acting on impulse. This delightful book combines humour with understanding to reflect the difficulties and joys of raising a child with ADHD and celebrates what it means to be considered

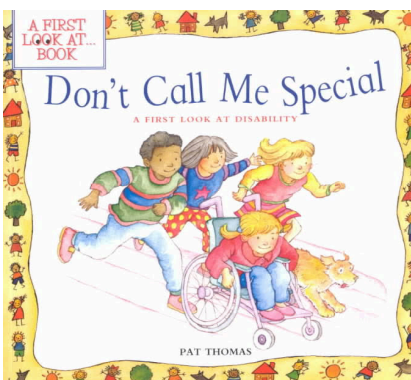
'different'. This absorbing and enjoyable book takes a refreshing approach to understanding ADHD.

2. Special People, Special Ways by Arlene Maguire - Physical Limitations (PreK-2)



Presenting a positive image of persons with disabilities, "Special People, Special Ways" shares the message that even though being different is painful at times, it can also be glorious. Maguire explains that although people may have something different about them, they share many similarities. Illustrations.

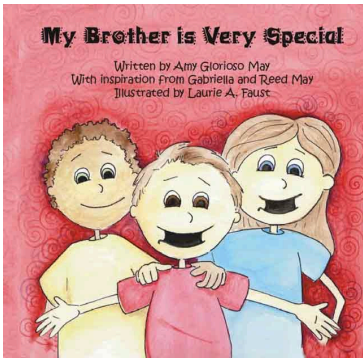
3. Don't Call me Special by Pat Thomas - Physical Disabilities (PreK-2)



This delightful picture book explores questions and concerns about physical disabilities in a simple and reassuring way. Younger children can find out about individual disabilities, special equipment that is available to help the disabled, and how people of all ages can deal with disabilities and live happy and full lives. Titles in this series for younger children explore emotional issues that boys and girls encounter as part of the growing-up process. Books are focused to appeal to kids of preschool through early school age. Written by psychotherapist and counselor Pat Thomas, A First Look At books promote positive interaction among children, parents,

and teachers, and encourage kids to ask questions and confront social and emotional questions that sometimes present problems. Books feature appealing full-color illustrations on every page plus a page of advice to parents and teachers.

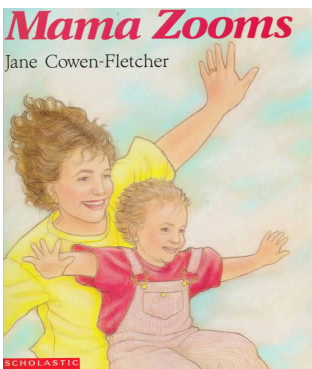
4. My Brother is Very Special by Amy May - Speech Apraxia (PreK-2)



A girl describes how her brother struggles to overcome his speech disorder.

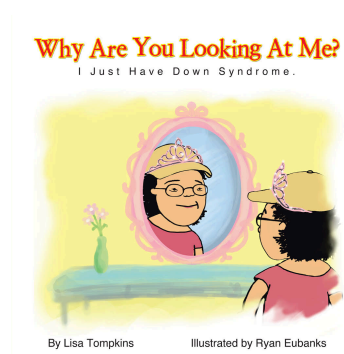
"My Brother is Very Special" is a perfect story to share with young children learning to accept a classmate, friend, or sibling with special needs.

5. Mama Zooms by Jane Cowen-Fletcher - Physical Disability: Wheelchair (PreK-2)



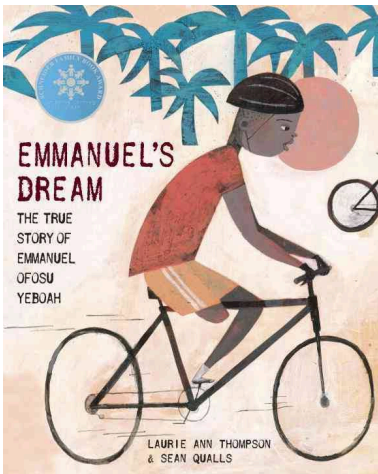
A small boy, with the aid of his energetic mother, her wheelchair "zooming machine," and a bit of imagination, pretends that he is on a train, a spaceship, and more.

6. Why Are You Looking At Me? by Lisa Tompkins - Down Syndrome (PreK-2)



This story is about the life of a child with Down Syndrome that wants to be your friend. Lynn may look different than most children, but has many of the same likes and dislikes. Help your child discover what it means to accept and embrace a relationship with people who are different.

7. **Emmanuel's Dream: The True Story of Emmanuel Ofosu Yeboah** by Laurie Ann Thompson - Physical Disability (K-2)

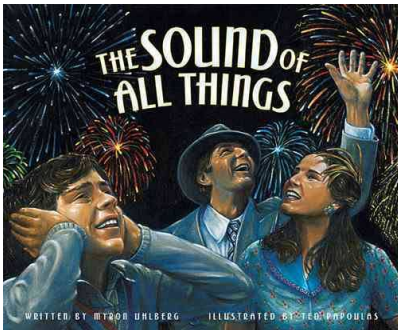


Emmanuel Ofosu Yeboah's inspiring true story--which was turned into a film, *Emmanuel's Gift*, narrated by Oprah Winfrey--is nothing short of remarkable.

Born in Ghana, West Africa, with one deformed leg, he was dismissed by most people--but not by his mother, who taught him to reach for his dreams. As a boy, Emmanuel hopped to school more than two miles each way, learned to play soccer, left home at age thirteen to provide for his family, and, eventually, became a cyclist. He rode an astonishing four hundred miles across Ghana in 2001, spreading his powerful message: disability is not inability. Today, Emmanuel continues to work on behalf of the disabled.

Thompson's lyrical prose and Qualls's bold collage illustrations offer a powerful celebration of triumphing over adversity.

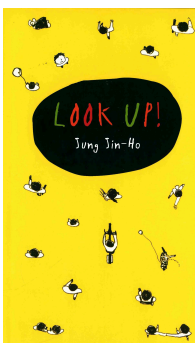
8. **The Sound of All Things** by Ted Papoulas - Deafness (K-2)



A day in the life of a young hearing boy and his deaf parents. The Brooklyn family takes an outing to Coney Island, where they enjoy the rides, the food, and the sights. The father longs to know about how everything sounds, and his son does his best to interpret the noisy surroundings through sign language but finds it difficult. He simply needs more words to convey a wider variety of sounds. When the family drops in at the library on the way home, the boy realizes that in these many books he will be able to find a wealth of new words to

help him explain the hearing world to his father.

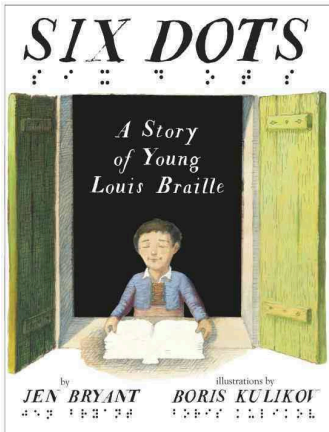
9. **Look Up!** By Jung Jin Ho - Physical Disability (PreK-1)



Dramatic aerial views and an expressive, subtle palette tell a story about a wheelchair-bound girl looking down from her balcony at passersby below and urging them to Look up!

Dog walkers, a bike rider, a kite flier, and dozens of commuters walk by without taking any notice. Then a boy stops and looks up. He lies on the sidewalk so the girl can see him better. A woman joins him. Soon nine people and one dog are lying down and looking up. The girl looks up at the reader and smiles.

10. Six Dots: A Story of Young Louis Braille by Jen Bryant - Blindness (Gr 1-4)



An inspiring picture-book biography of Louis Braille--a blind boy so determined to read that he invented his own alphabet.

****Winner of a Schneider Family Book Award!****

Louis Braille was just five years old when he lost his sight. He was a clever boy, determined to live like everyone else, and what he wanted more than anything was to be able to read.

Even at the school for the blind in Paris, there were no books for him.

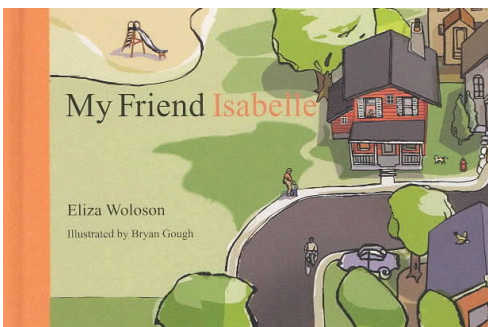
And so he invented his own alphabet--a whole new system for writing that could be read by touch. A system so ingenious that it is still used by the blind community today.

Award-winning writer Jen Bryant tells Braille's inspiring story with a lively and accessible text, filled with the sounds, the smells, and the touch of Louis's world. Boris Kulikov's inspired paintings help readers to

understand what Louis lost, and what he was determined to gain back through books.

An author's note and additional resources at the end of the book complement the simple story and offer more information for parents and teachers.

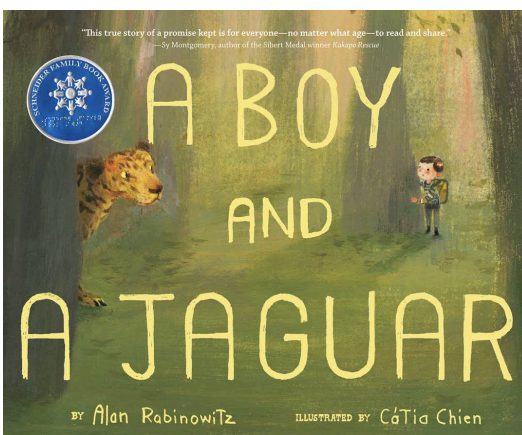
11. My Friend Isabelle by Eliza Woloson - Down Syndrome (PreK -1) - Down Syndrome



Isabelle and Charlie are friends. They both like to draw, dance, read, and play at the park. They both like to eat Cheerios. They both cry if their feelings are hurt. And like most friends, they are also different from each other. Isabelle has Down syndrome. Charlie doesn't. Written by Isabelle's mother, this charming tale encourages readers to think about what makes a friendship special. My Friend Isabelle also opens the door for young children to ask about differences and the world around them. It's a

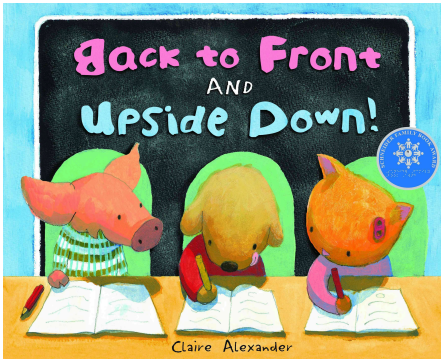
wonderful story to read at bedtime or to share at school. Lively full colour illustrations dovetail beautifully with the text to bring the simple story to life.

12. A Boy and a Jaguar by Alan Rabinowitz - Stutter (Gr 1-4)



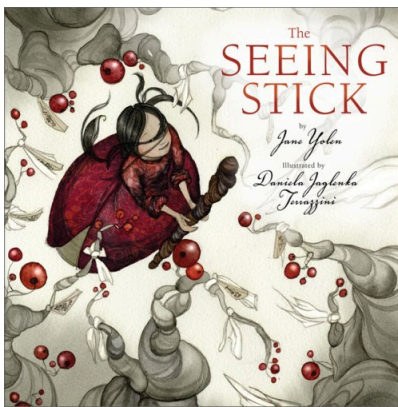
Alan loves animals, but the great cat house at the Bronx Zoo makes him sad. Why are they all alone in empty cages? Are they being punished? More than anything, he wants to be their champion--their voice--but he stutters uncontrollably. Except when he talks to animals...Then he is fluent. Follow the life of the man Time Magazine calls, "the Indiana Jones of wildlife conservation" as he searches for his voice and fulfills a promise to speak for animals, and people, who cannot speak for themselves. This real-life story with tender illustrations by Catia Chien explores truths not defined by the spoken word.

13. Back to Front and Upside Down! by Claire Alexander - Dyslexia (PreK- Gr2)



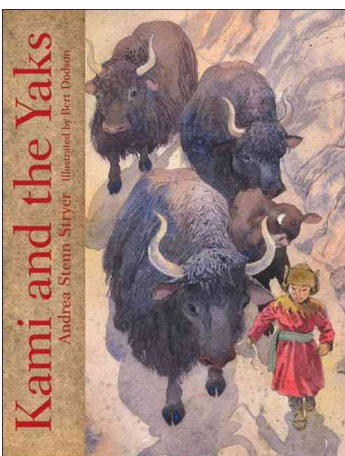
Stan doesn't like writing. His letters come out upside down and back to front; some don't even look like letters at all. And he certainly can't tell Miss Catnip - everyone will laugh at him. But today, as his class writes cards for a special occasion, Stan finds it harder and harder to hide his troubles...

14. The Seeing Stick by Jane Yolen - Blindness - (K-Gr3)



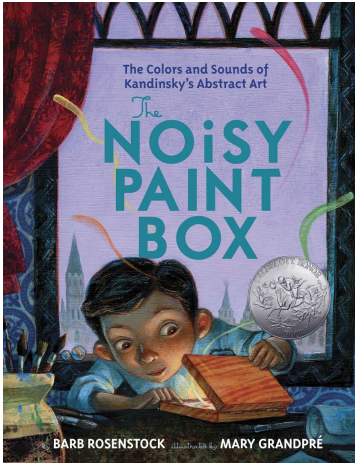
The same story that captivated readers in 1977 is back in a stunning new edition! Hwei Min, the only daughter of the emperor of China, has been blind since birth. Her father offers a reward to anyone who can find a cure for the little girl. It seems that no one from magicians to physicians can help her. Then, one day a wise old man with a mysterious seeing stick visits the princess. Will he be able to teach Hwei Min that there is more than one way to see the world?

15. Kami and the Yaks by Andrea Stuyver - Deafness (K-Gr3)



Just before the start of a new trek, a Sherpa family discovers that their yaks are missing. Young Kami, anxious to help his brother and father maintain their livelihood, sets off by himself to find the wandering herd. A spunky deaf child who is unable to speak, Kami attempts to summon the yaks with his shrill whistle. Failing to rout them, he hustles up the steep mountainside to search the yaks' favorite grazing spots. On the way he encounters the rumblings of a fierce storm which quickly becomes more threatening. Surmounting his fear of being alone in the midst of treacherous lightning and hail, Kami uses his heightened sense of observation to finally locate the yaks. Reunited with their animals, the astonished family is once again able to transport their gear and guide the mountain climbers into the majestic terrain.

16. The noisy paint box : the colors and sounds of Kandinsky's abstract art by Barb Rosenstock - Synesthesia (Gr 1-4)



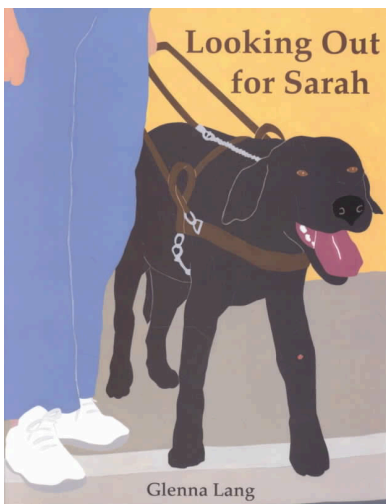
A Caldecott Honor Book

Vasya Kandinsky was a proper little boy: he studied math and history, he practiced the piano, he sat up straight and was perfectly polite. And when his family sent him to art classes, they expected him to paint pretty houses and flowers--like a proper artist.

But as Vasya opened his paint box and began mixing the reds, the yellows, the blues, he heard a strange sound--the swirling colors trilled like an orchestra tuning up for a symphony! And as he grew older, he continued to hear brilliant colors singing and see vibrant sounds dancing. But was Vasya brave enough to put aside his proper still lifes and portraits and paint . . . music?

In this exuberant celebration of creativity, Barb Rosenstock and Mary GrandPre tell the fascinating story of Vasily Kandinsky, one of the very first painters of abstract art. Throughout his life, Kandinsky experienced colors as sounds, and sounds as colors--and bold, groundbreaking works burst forth from his noisy paint box.

17. Looking out for Sarah by Glenna Lang - Visual impairment (K-Gr 3)

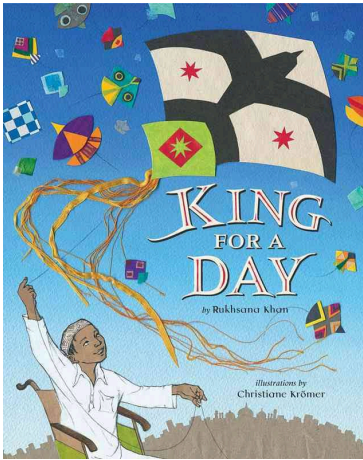


In this story of friendship, loyalty, and trust, Sarah and her guide dog, Perry, go about their busy day. Perry helps Sarah go shopping, to the post office, and take the train to school. Sarah, a blind musician and teacher, entertains the children and tells them about the time she and Perry walked from Boston to New York to show the world what a blind person can accomplish with the help of a guide dog like Perry.

This true story of an amazing black Labrador retriever and his owner will inspire young readers to follow their own dreams and give them the courage to achieve anything.

Expressive, stylized paintings in bold colors and simple shapes convey the extraordinary relationship between Sarah and Perry.

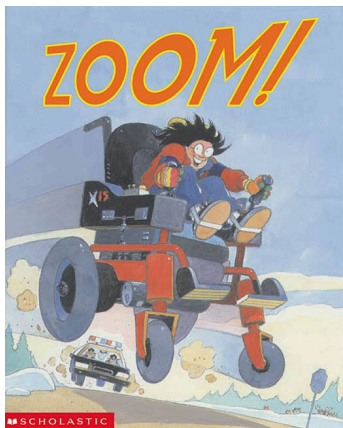
18. King for a day by Rukhsana Khan - Physical Disability: Wheelchair (PreK- Gr 2)



Basant is here, with feasts and parties to celebrate the arrival of spring. But what Malik is looking forward to most is doing battle from his rooftop with Falcon, the special kite he has built for speed. Today is Malik's chance to be the best kite fighter, the king of Basant. In two fierce battles, Malik takes down the kites flown by the bully next door. Then Malik moves on, guiding Falcon into leaps, swirls, and dives, slashing strings and plucking kites from the sky. By the end of the day, Malik has a big pile of captured kites. He is the king! But then the bully reappears, trying to take a kite from a girl in the alley below. With a sudden act of kingly generosity, Malik finds the perfect way to help the girl. This lively,

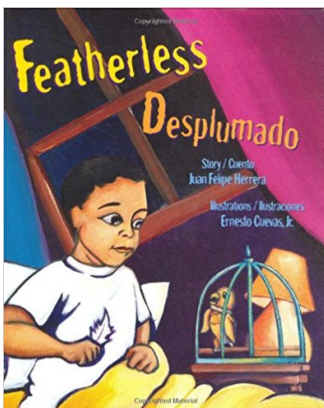
contemporary story introduces readers to a centuries-old festival and the traditional sport of kite fighting, and to a spirited, determined young boy who masters the sport while finding his own way to face and overcome life's challenges

19. Zoom! by Robert Munsch - Physical Disability: Wheelchair



When Laretta tries out a 92-speed, silver and gold, dirt-bike wheelchair, she gets a speeding ticket but also helps out her brother.

20. Featherless/Desplumado by Juan Felipe Herrera - Spina Bifida (Gr 1-4)



At his new school or on the soccer field, all everyone wants to know is why Tomasito is in a wheelchair. His father gives Tomasito a new pet to make him smile, but this bird is a little bit different. Can Tomasito's featherless friend teach him that there's more than one way to fly? Will the cheers Tomasito hears on the sidelines ever be for him?

Award-winning author and poet Juan Felipe Herrera scores yet again with this sparkling story of friendship and self-empowerment. The brilliant acrylic paintings by Ernesto Cuevas, Jr., burst off the page with sheer joy.

Ernesto Cuevas, Jr., burst off the page with sheer joy.