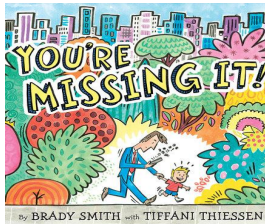


Summer Reading Book List

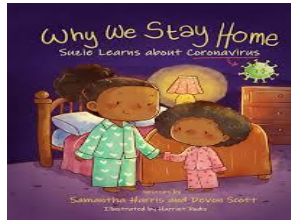


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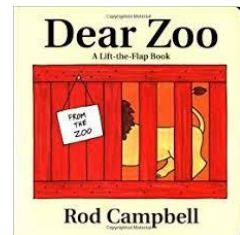
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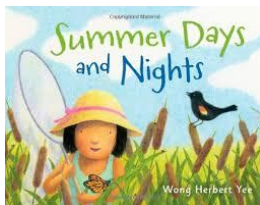
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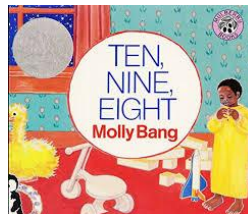
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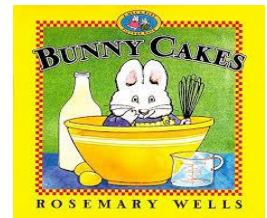
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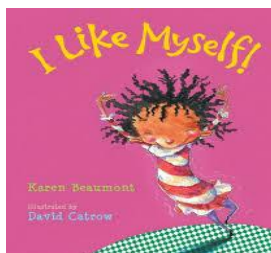
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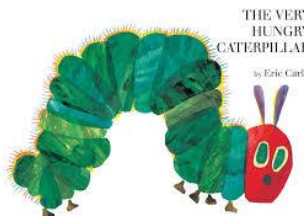
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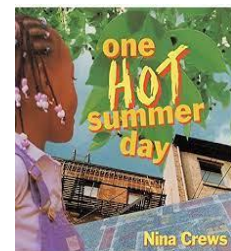
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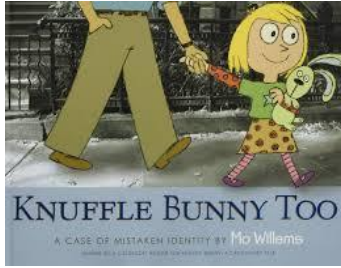
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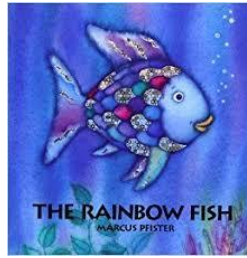


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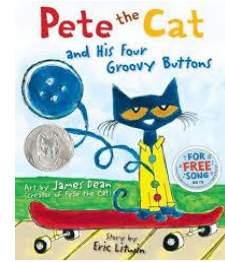
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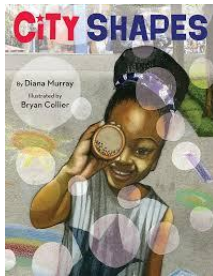
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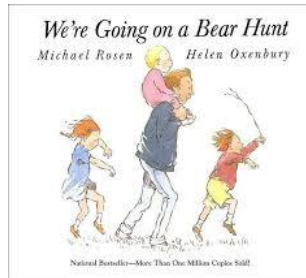
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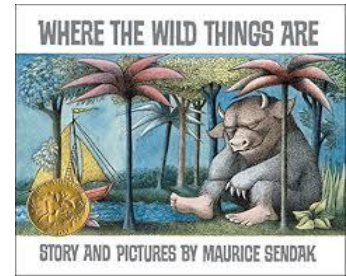
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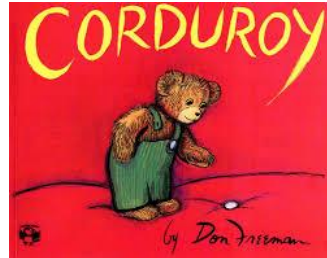
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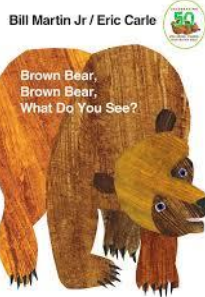
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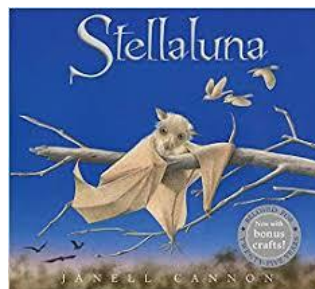
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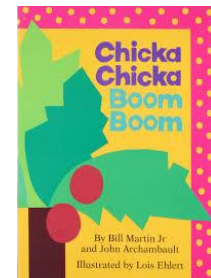
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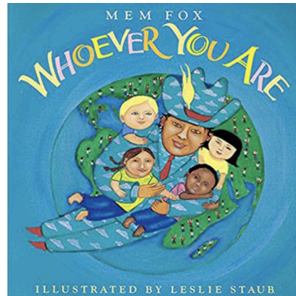
Diversity Children's Books



LUPITA NYONG'O

[Sulwe](#)

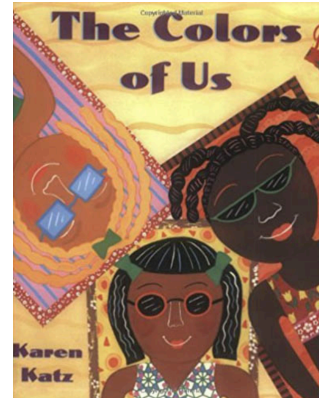
A stunningly illustrated book—written by Oscar-winning actress Lupita Nyong'o—about a young girl's journey with colorism, self-esteem, and learning that true beauty comes from within.



MEM FOX

[Whoever You Are](#)

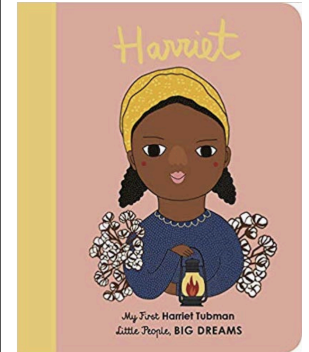
This Reading Rainbow favorite takes readers around the world, where kids can see other children—who look and live differently than them—experiencing the things about life that remind us we're all the same.



KAREN KATZ

[The Colors of Us](#)

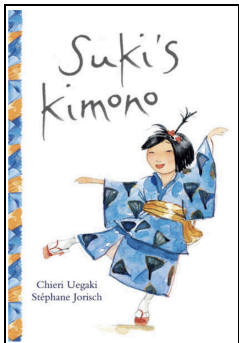
Seven-year-old Lena wants to paint a picture of herself, and she wants to use brown paint for her skin. But brown comes in so many different shades, which Lena learns as she and her mother take a walk through her neighborhood.



MARIA ISABEL SANCHEZ VEGARA

[Little People, Big Dreams: Harriet Tubman](#)

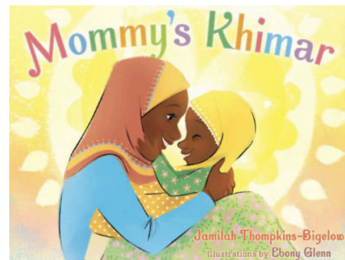
This book follows the incredible life of Harriet Tubman, the Underground Railroad conductor who "never lost a single passenger."



CHIERI UEGAKI

[Suki's Kimono](#)

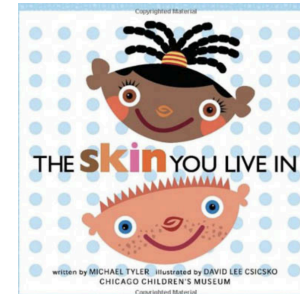
Suki loves the blue kimono that her obachan gifted her the summer she came to visit because of all of the special memories it holds. When she wears it to the first day of school, she has the opportunity to joyfully share her summer experiences at a Japanese street festival. She sings and dances and her class loves it, reminding us that kids are more curious and accepting than we often give them credit for.



JAMILAH THOMPkins-BIGELOW

[Mommy's Khimar](#)

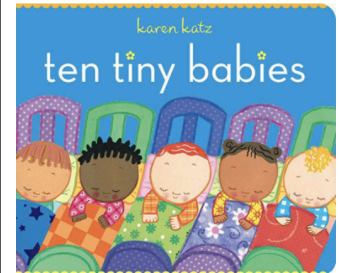
I grew up trying on my mom's high heels, where this young girl tries on her mother's headscarves. Each khimar reminds her of the love and warmth of her mom and has a story attached to it.



MICHAEL TYLER

[The Skin You Live In](#)

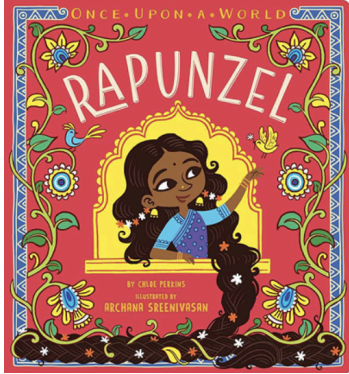
This easy nursery-rhyme feeling picture book teaches kids about all the colors skin can come in, and also the similarities between us all (inside and out).



KAREN KATZ

[Ten Tiny Babies](#)

Karen Katz has adorable books for your littlest reader—many with engaging diverse images and simple stories for babies.



CHLOE PERKINS
[Rapunzel](#)

The Once Upon A World collection keeps classic stories but imagines them taking place in a different part of the world—Rapunzel is Indian, Cinderella is Mexican, Snow White is Japanese. Though the stories are the classic versions and not updated, the multicultural take is much-welcomed and is a good reason to update your own bookshelves.



ROBB PEARLMAN
[Pink Is For Boys](#)

As kids are developing their views of the world, they're learning what things each gender "can" explore. This book tells kids at a young age that no matter their gender they're free to explore all kinds of activities and interests—boys can love pink, girls can love trucks, and we'll all grow into our truest selves. Bonus, this brightly illustrated book also teaches young kids about colors!

