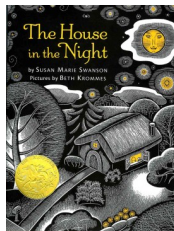


This Is Not My Hat

by J. Klassen

JP Klassen

2013. Follows the antics of a tiny fish who wears a perfectly fitting round blue hat while trying to avoid an enormous sleeping fish.

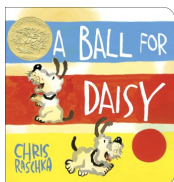


The House in the Night

by Susan Marie Swanson

JP Swanson

2009. Illustrations and easy-to-read text explore the illumination that makes a house in the night a home filled with light in a bedtime book for youngsters that names nighttime things, such as a bed and the moon.

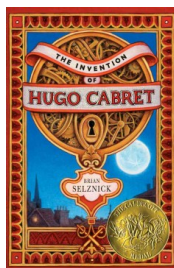


A Ball for Daisy

by Christopher Raschka

JP Raschka

2012. Told through impressionistic illustrations, a poignant, wordless tale features an endearing young dog that is heartbroken when a bigger dog destroys a favorite toy.

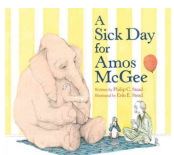


The Invention of Hugo Cabret

by Brian Selznick

JF Selznick

2008. Living in the walls of a busy Paris train station in 1931, clock keeper and orphan Hugo Cabret must constantly work to keep his secrets safe.

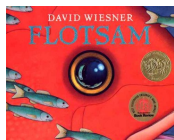


A Sick Day for Amos McGee

by Philip Christian Stead

JP Stead

2011. Amos, who spends time with the animals at the zoo every day, learns the true meaning of friendship when he is too sick to make it to the zoo and the animals come calling to cheer him up.



Flotsam

by David Wiesner

JP Wiesner

2007. While scouring the beach for flotsam—anything floating that has been washed ashore—a young science enthusiast stumbles upon an old underwater camera that contains secrets from the sea.

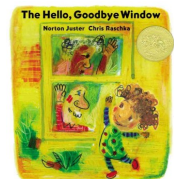


The Lion & The Mouse

by Jerry Pinkney

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2010. A wordless adaptation of this classic Aesop fable about a merciful lion who spares a mouse's life and the unexpected reward he receives for his good deed from the tiny hero.



The Hello, Goodbye Window

by Norton Juster

JP Juster

2006. A little girl loves going to her Nanna and Poppy's house because their kitchen window is a magical portal to a world of endless discovery and imagination.

Children

Caldecott Medal Winners



The Caldecott Medal is awarded annually to the artist of the most distinguished American picture book for children



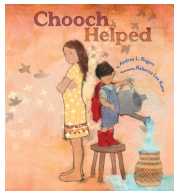
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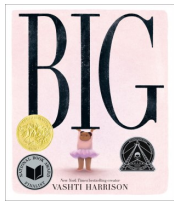


Chooch Helped

by Andrea L. Rogers

JP Rogers

2025. No matter what Chooch does, even if he's messing something up, their parents say he's, "Just helping." Sissy feels that Chooch can get away with anything!



Big

by Vashti Harrison

JP Harrison

2024. This emotional exploration of being big in a world that prizes small follows a young child's journey to self-love, showing the power of words to both hurt and heal.

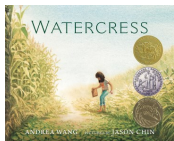


Hot Dog

by Doug Salati

JP Salati

2023. Tired of the city's sizzling sidewalks, wailing sirens, and people's feet in his face, a hot dog finds inner peace and calm when his owner takes him to the beach, where he happily cools off.



Watercress

by Andrea Wang

JP Wang

2022. A little girl traveling through Ohio in an old car helps her family collect muddy, snail-covered watercress from a ditch in the wild before learning the story of her immigrant heritage and how foraging for fresh food helps her loved ones stay together.

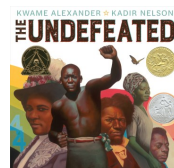


We Are Water Protectors

by Carole Lindstrom

JP Lindstrom

2021. When a black snake threatens to destroy the earth, one young water protector takes a stand to defend the planet's water in a tale inspired by the many indigenous-led conservation movements across North America.

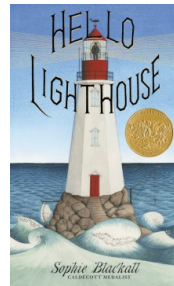


The Undeclared

by Kwame Alexander

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2020. An ode to Black American heroism, triumph, and tribulation.



Hello Lighthouse

by Sophie Blackall

JP Blackall

2019. Explores the life of one lighthouse as it beams its message out to sea through shifting seasons, changeable weather, and the tenure of its final keeper.

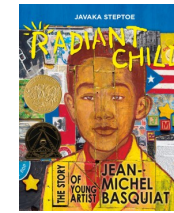


Wolf in the Snow

by Matthew Cordell

JP Cordell

2018. When a wolf cub and little girl are lost in a snowstorm, they must find their way home.



Radiant Child: The Story of Young Artist Jean-Michel Basquiat

by Javaka Steptoe

J Biography Basquiat

2017. An introduction to the early life and achievements of modern art master Jean-Michael Basquiat, who saw art in all things.

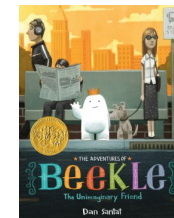


Finding Winnie

by Lindsay Mattick

JP Mattick

2016. A woman tells her young son the true story of how his great-great-grandfather, Captain Harry Colebourn, rescued and learned to love a bear cub during World War I. The bear became the inspiration for A.A. Milne's Winnie-the-Pooh.

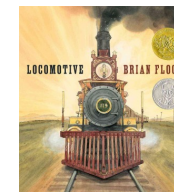


The Adventures of Beekle: The Unimaginary Friend

by Dan Santat

JP Santat

2015. An imaginary dragon patiently waits his turn to be chosen by a real child, only to be overlooked repeatedly before he embarks on an incredible journey to the city in search of his perfect match.



Locomotive

by Brian Floca

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2014. A richly detailed visual exploration of America's early railroads examines the sounds, speed, and strength of the fledgling transcontinental locomotives and the experiences of the first travelers.