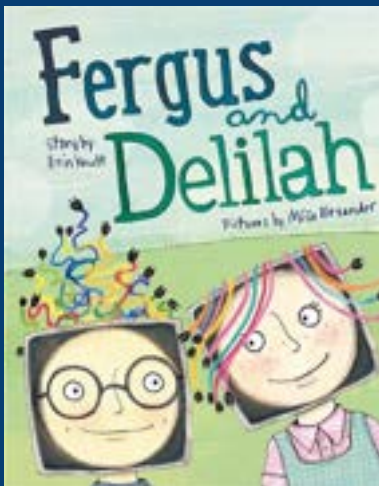


Pedro's Whale

By Paula Kluth, Patrick Schwarz

Ages 4-7

Pedro, a young boy with autism who loves whales more than anything, is heartbroken when he's told to put away his favourite toy whale on the first day of school. But then Pedro's teacher discovers the secret to helping him do his best work: not only giving him his whale, but also incorporating his special interest into the whole curriculum. Soon, Pedro's whale is helping all the children learn, as the teacher works whales into math lessons, story time and more!
This simple but powerful story is a great teaching tool for children and educators alike.

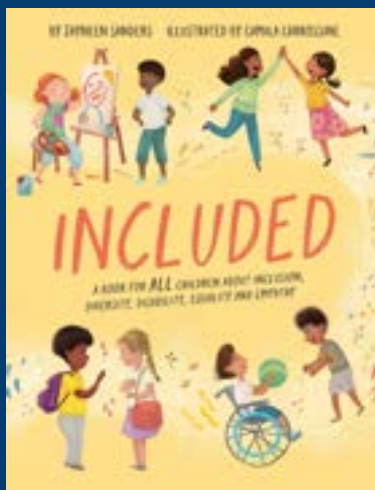


Fergus and Delilah

By Erin Knutt, Misa Alexander

Ages 4-7

Delilah is a young girl eager to meet new friends at the park. She slides, swings and dances her way around making friends with everyone from "the unique, to the kid who doesn't speak." But there is one boy who resists her many attempts to be friends, shooing her away to play alone.
Can Delilah find a way to be friends with Fergus? This fun rhyming story is about acceptance, understanding and inclusion where autism, disabilities and differences are explored.



Included

By Jayneen Sanders
Camila Carrossine

Ages 3-10

This beautifully illustrated book aims to show that children with disability are just like everybody else. They love playing games, reading books and being silly. They have skills they are good at and ones they are still practicing. And just like everybody else, they want to feel safe, loved and included.
This book helps to show children how to be more inclusive in their play and encourages empathy, equality and a respect for diversity.

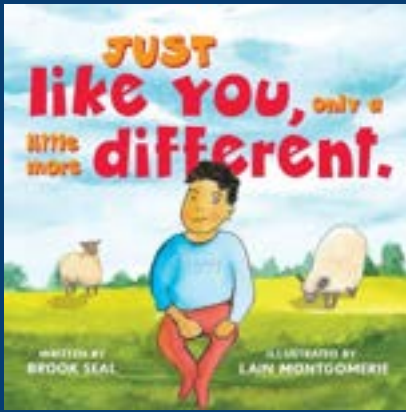


Jana's Brightly Coloured Socks

By Sally Fetouh
Alexis Schnitger

Ages 3-8

Jana, a young girl who shows her classmates how to be kind by sharing her brightly coloured socks, becomes the receiver of a very special gift herself. Author Sally Fetouh was inspired to write this touching story by her own daughter who has Down syndrome, feeling it was important for her and other children like her to be able to see themselves in literature.
Through a simple story and colourful illustrations, this book encourages children to embrace differences and similarities in us all.



Just Like You Only A Little More Different

By Brook Seal
Lain Montgomerie

Ages 5-10

This is a heart-warming children's book that follows the story of Ziggy, a boy who faces challenges in communicating with his peers at school.

Originally written by Ziggy's Dad to help his classmates understand why he doesn't use speech to communicate, the book went on to carry the message of accepting differences, no matter how big or small.



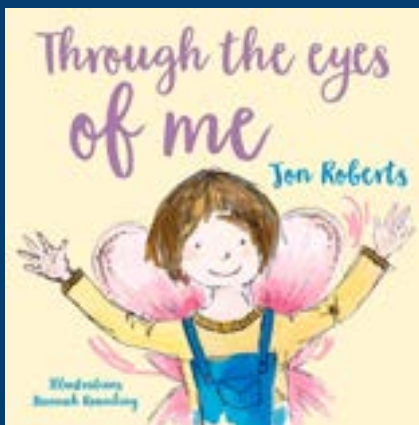
Susan Laughs

By Jeanne Willis, Tony
Ross

Ages 3-6

Join Susan on her exciting adventures as she navigates through everyday activities in this delightful rhyming story. From swimming with her father to excelling in school and playing with her friends, Susan proves that she's just like any other kid—except for one surprise revealed at the end.

Through lively illustrations and an uplifting narrative, readers will cheer for Susan as she shows that her disability and wheelchair do not define who she is.



Through the Eyes of Me

By Jon Roberts

Ages 3-7

"Through the Eyes of Me" is a captivating and vibrant children's book that offers a peek into the world of a child with autism. Meet 4-year-old Kya, a spirited youngster who finds joy in running, reading, and the simple pleasure of stickers—even if that means tearing them up.

Delve into Kya's unique perspective as you discover the reasons behind her actions, her dislikes, and her passions. It serves as an invaluable tool for educating children about autism and fostering empathy and understanding. Whether it's classmates or educators, this book aims to cultivate a deeper sense of appreciation for each



The Chalk Rainbow

By Deborah Kelly
Gwynneth Jones

Ages 4-8

In "The Chalk Rainbow," we meet Zane, a child who marches to the beat of his own drum. With a language of his own, a desire to place everything in a row, and a fear of the colour black, Zane stands out from his peers. His father struggles with frustration and anger, his mother tirelessly attempts to bridge the gap, however, a glimmer of hope emerges when Zane's compassionate big sister has a breakthrough. Through the simple act of drawing a chalk rainbow, she begins to unravel the mysteries of Zane's world. A poignant reminder that every child deserves to be understood and embraced.



Freddie and the Fairy

By Julia Donaldson
Karen George
Ages 3– 8

Freddie longs for a pet, but when fairy Bessie-Belle grants his wish, miscommunication arises due to Freddie's mumbling and Bessie-Belle's hearing impairment. Thankfully, the Fairy Queen steps in, teaching them both to speak clearly and avoid covering their mouths so Bessie-Belle can read lips. With improved communication, they finally find joy in fulfilling Freddie's wish for a pet.

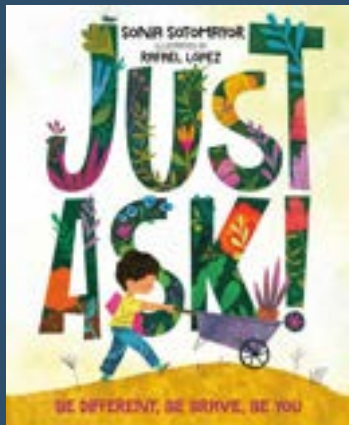


Come Over To My House

By Eliza Hull
Ages 3-12

Through vivid storytelling and insightful observations, this book offers a glimpse into the everyday routines of families living with various types of disabilities. From navigating physical barriers to implementing specialised accommodations, each home is depicted as a space filled with love, resilience, and creativity. Readers will discover how these families adapt and thrive, finding joy in their unique circumstances.

With warmth and sensitivity, this book highlights the importance of understanding and inclusion, showing how simple adjustments can make a world of difference in creating a more accessible and welcoming environment for all.



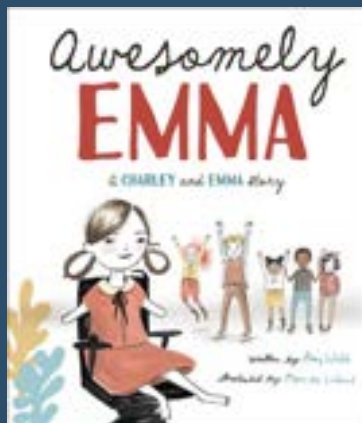
Just Ask

By Sonia Sotomayor
Rafael Lopez
Ages 4-10

Feeling different, especially as a kid, can be challenging. But just like how various plants and flowers make a garden more beautiful and enjoyable, different types of people make our world more vibrant and wonderful.

This book explores a wide range of differences that children may encounter in the early years and beyond.

Including diabetes, asthma, blindness, dyslexia, hearing impairment, stuttering, ASD, this book celebrates the unique qualities that make each person special. Educators can use this book as a tool to spark discussions in their classrooms, focusing on the pages that are relevant at the time.

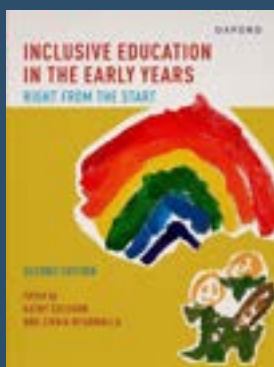


Awesomely Emma: A Charley and Emma Story

By Amy Webb
Ages 3-8

This is a heart-warming story that celebrates uniqueness and self-advocacy. Emma, a spirited young girl with limb differences, knows that being different doesn't make her any less wonderful. However, when accessibility issues arise during an excursion to the art museum, Emma's day takes a turn for the worse, especially when her friend Charley adds to the frustration.

In the face of adversity, Emma relies on her inner strength and confidence to speak up for herself. With courage and determination, she teaches everyone around her about the importance of embracing one's own uniqueness and advocating for accessibility and inclusion.



Inclusive Education in the Early Years. 2nd Edition

By Kathy Cologon and Zinnia Mevawalla
Adults

This is a vital resource that guides you in understanding and implementing a rights-based approach to education for all children. This new edition explains the need to evolve early years practices, language, and attitudes. It aims to empower teachers with the skills, knowledge, and confidence to foster inclusive learning environments from the start.

Key Features: builds on current research, case studies, critical reflection questions and activities for educators and staff meetings