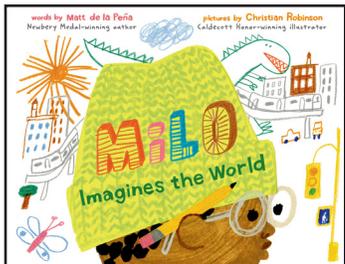
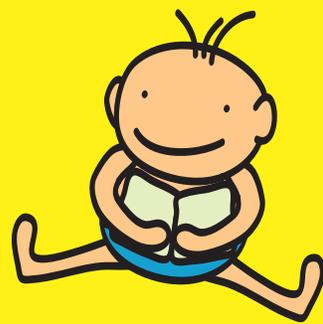




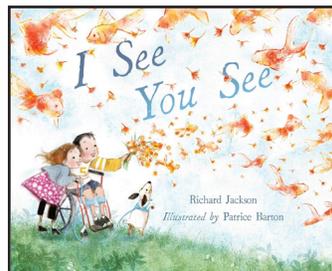
Early Learning Books, Rhymes & Fun



*Milo Imagines the World by Matt de la Peña

A young boy and his sister ride the train and all the while, he makes drawings of the people around him,

imagining where they are going and what their lives are like. As the people get off the train, he realizes many of his presumptions were not correct. This is a wonderful book about the ways we judge others and how first impressions can be misleading. A truly beautiful book. Young schoolage.



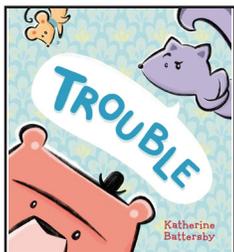
*I See You See by Richard Jackson

A brother and sister take the dog for a walk but experience it quite differently. This beautifully illustrated book demonstrates different

perspectives in a gentle and lovely way showing how our responsibilities often get in the way of noticing the wonder in the world. Preschool and young schoolage.

More books about perspective

All books that have an asterisk are available to read as an e-book on OverDrive.

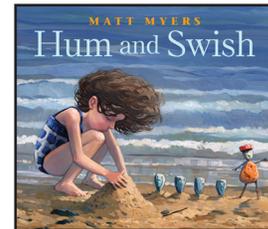


Trouble by Katherine Battersby

A squirrel makes all sorts of assumptions about her new neighbor. This cute book demonstrates prejudice in a clear and accessible way. Preschool.

Hum and Swish by Matt Myers

A lovely book about a young child who knows exactly what she needs, but finds other people can't really see it. Preschool.



This is Not My Hat by Jon Klassen

A very funny, simple book about two fish with very different perspectives. All ages.

*Duck Rabbit by Amy Krouse Rosenthal

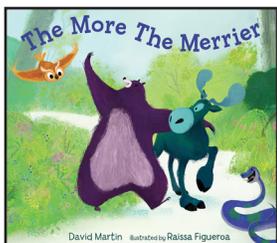
Is it a rabbit? Or is it a duck? This is a very fun book about seeing things differently. All ages.

Shadow by Suzy Lee

Imaginative wordless book of a young girl playing in an attic, and the difference between items in the attic and the shadows they create. Beautifully done. All ages.

*Small in the City by Sydney Smith

A lovely, poignant book that captures what it feels like to be a small child in busy, grown-up spaces. Preschool and young schoolage.



The More the Merrier by David Martin

Many animals want to join the dance but express how they have to do so in their own way. Preschool.



*They All Saw a Cat by Brendan Wenzel

A cat wanders on its daily journey and various creatures assess the cat from their own perspectives. All ages.

This is My Head

This is my head
And these are my toes
I can turn around twice
I suppose.
Jump up high
Then sit on the ground
Shhhhhhh!
Not a sound.

Growing Old

When I grow old, I hope to be
As beautiful as Grandma Lee.
Her hair is soft and fluffy white.
Her eyes are blue and candle bright.
And down her cheeks are cunning piles
Of little ripples when she smiles.

- By Rose Henderson



Fun Learning Activities

Classroom Obstacle Course

Supplies:

- Pillows, chairs, blankets, stuffed animals, tape, etc.

Create an obstacle course in your classroom – in a giant circle, create obstacles – for example, place two chairs side by side with a space between them to create a path. Place a table in the path as a tunnel. Set pillows along the path for leaping over. Tape a zigzag on the floor of the path for children to follow. What other obstacles can you create? Perhaps play music and encourage the children to play on the path while it plays. Or have everyone sit in the middle of the circle and let one child at a time run the obstacle and give commentary on their progress like a sporting event.

This sort of activity helps children explore their physical capabilities and develop their traveling skills. Plus, it's fun!

Feeling Bag

Supplies:

- Some sort of bag
- Photos or drawings of children with different feelings
- Music that can be turned on and off

Place the feelings photos/drawings in a bag. As music plays, the children pass the bag. When the music stops, one child picks out a photo/drawing and identifies the feeling it displays. Ask the child about that feeling. Have they ever felt it? How did it feel? What did they do about it? Has anyone else had that feeling? Encourage the children to share as they see fit. When everyone that wants to share has done so, begin the music and pass the bag again.



Did you Know?

There is a Health Care Premium Assistance Program where child care providers can access Health Care with \$0 premiums?

Check out: Health Care Premium Assistance for Employees of Child Care Facilities | Washington Health Benefit Exchange (wahbexchange.org)