




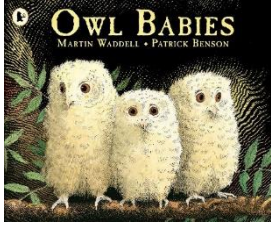
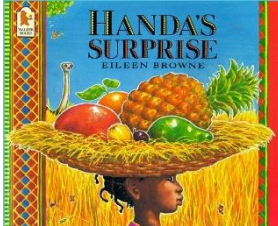
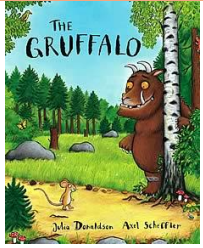


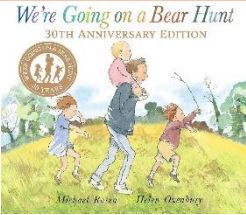
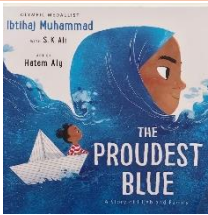

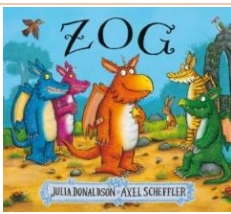

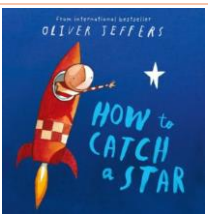
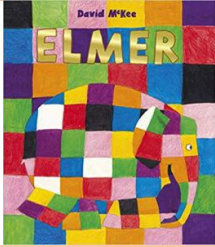
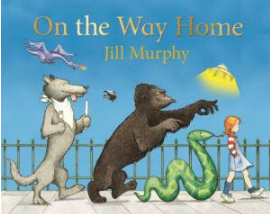

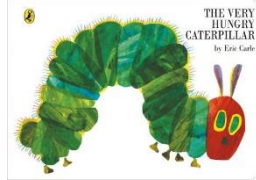
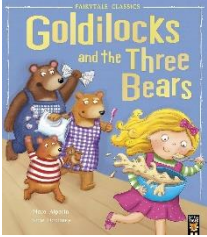
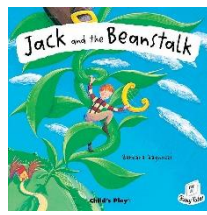
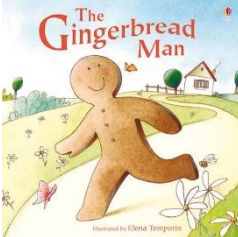
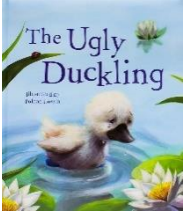
# Reading Spine: EYFS



The books for the 4–5 age group build on the Nursery selection. They still mainly use patterned language but begin to have a stronger emotional connection with the reader. There is also plenty to discuss and to wonder about. Many of them lend themselves to retelling and creating new versions or further adventures featuring the same characters.

### Class books

A selection of high-quality texts which are read to children as part of story time throughout the year.

			
All Join In by Quentin Blake	Owl Babies by Martin Waddell	Handa's Surprise by Eileen Browne	The Gruffalo by Julia Donaldson
			
Grandad's Island by Benji Davies	The Day the Crayons Quit by Oliver Jeffers	We're Going on a Bear Hunt by Michael Rosen	The Proudest Blue by Ibtihaj Muhammad
			
Leo and the Octopus by Isabelle Marinov	Zog by Julia Donaldson	Pumpkin Soup by Helen Cooper	How to Catch a Star by Oliver Jeffers
			
Elmer by David McKee	On the Way Home by Jill Murphy	The Tiger Who Came to Tea by Judith Kerr	The Very Hungry Caterpillar by Eric Carle
			
Goldilocks & the Three Bears	Jack & the Beanstalk	The Gingerbread Man	The Ugly Duckling

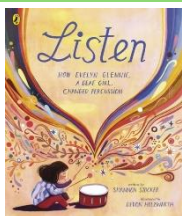


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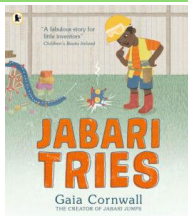


## PSHE books

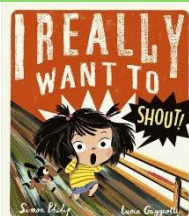
A selection of age-appropriate books to help support the teaching of Personal, Social, Health & Economic issues. The books on this list can help you explore important issues about growing up and what it means to be a responsible citizen of the world.



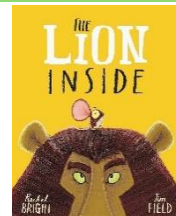
Listen by Shannon Stocker



Jabari Tries by Gaia Cornwall

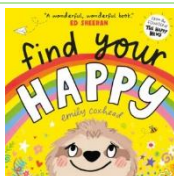


I Really Want to Shout by Simon Phillip

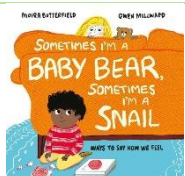


The Lion Inside by Rachel Bright

## Identifying Different Emotions



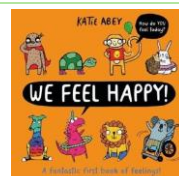
Find Your Happy by Emily Coxhead



Sometimes I'm a Baby Bear, Sometimes I'm a Snail by Moira Butterfield



The Colour Monster by Anna Llenas



We Feel Happy by Katie Abey

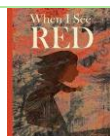
## Anger Management



Storm in a Jar by Samuel-Langley Swain



When Cucumber Lost His Cool by Michelle Robinson



When I See Red by Britta Teckentrup

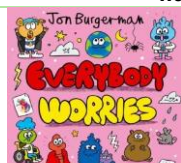


Storm Goliath by James Sellick

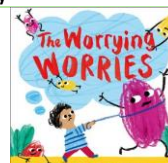
## Worries & Anxiety



What If, Pig? By Linzie Hunter



Everybody Worries by Jon Burgerman



The Worrying Worries by Rachel Rooney

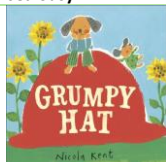


The Worry Jar by Lou John

## Resentment, Negativity or Jealousy



Milo's Monster by Tom Percival



Grumpy Hat by Nicola Kent

## Feelings of sadness



When Sadness Comes to Call by Eva Eland



Blue by Sarah Christou

## Kindness and Friendships



The Hugasaurus by Rachel Bright



The Friendship Bench by Wendy Meddour



Meesha Makes Friends by Tom Percival



On Sudden Hill by Linda Sarah & Benji Davies



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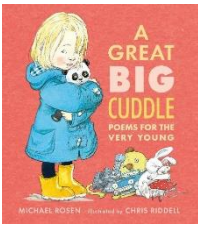
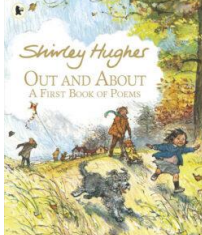
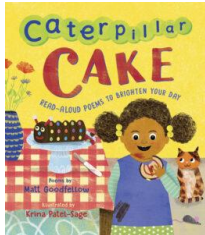
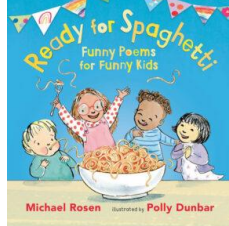
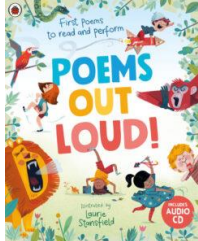
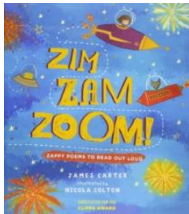
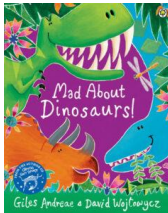
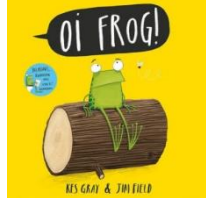


### Nursery Rhymes & Songs:

Hickory Dickory Dock	Incy Wincy Spider	Little Miss Muffet	The Grand Old Duke of York
Humpty Dumpty	Sing a Song of Sixpence	One, Two, Buckle my Shoe	Here We Go Around the Mulberry Bush
Old McDonald had a Farm	Wind the Bobbin	The Wheels on the Bus	One, Two, Three, Four, Five
Baa Baa Black Sheep	Miss Polly had a Dolly	Jack & Jill	I Had a Little Nut Tree
Put Your Coat on Mr Wind	It Must Be Spring	Spring in My Toes	I've Got a Body

### Poetry

Poetry and nursery rhymes make up a key part of early years' development; they are children's first insights into rhyming, repetition, patterns, and much more. Here are some examples of poetry books suitable for EYFS, to be shared alongside nursery rhymes & songs.

			
A Great Big Cuddle by Michael Rosen	Out and About by Shirley Hughes	Caterpillar Cake by Matt Goodfellow	Ready For Spaghetti by Michael Rosen
			
Poems Out Loud	Zim, Zam, Zoom! by James Carter	Mad About Dinosaurs by Giles Andreae	Oi Frog! by Kes Gray

### Non-Fiction

Children who are simply curious about the world come to non-fiction to find answers, facts and knowledge about everything, and this, in turn, helps create new readers and new learners. Here are a few examples of some non-fiction books you could share during story time or link to your learning topics.

			
Nature Trail by Benjamin Zephaniah	The Brilliant Brain by Dr Roopa Farooki	First Big Book of Why by Sally Symes & Stephanie Drimmer	William Bee's Wonderful World of Things That Go! by William Bee