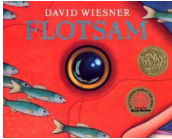


The Invention of Hugo Cabret

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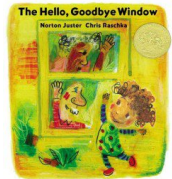
2008. Living in the walls of a busy Paris train station in 1931, clock keeper and orphan Hugo Cabret must constantly work to keep his secrets safe.



Flotsam

by David Wiesner
JP Wiesner

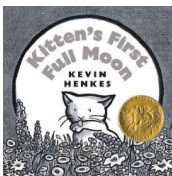
2007. While scouring the beach for flotsam– anything floating that has been washed ashore– a young science enthusiast stumbles upon an old underwater camera that contains secrets from the sea.



The Hello, Goodbye Window

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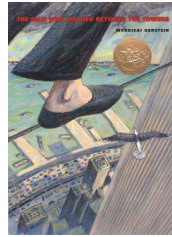
2006. A little girl loves going to her Nanna and Poppy's house because their kitchen window is a magical portal to a world of endless discovery and imagination.



Kitten's First Full Moon

by Kevin Henkes
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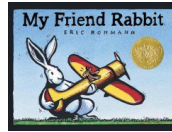
2005. When Kitten mistakes the full moon for a bowl of milk, she ends up tired, wet and hungry trying to reach it. Her adventure eventually leads her back home where something special is waiting just for her.



The Man Who Walked Between the Towers

by Mordicai Gerstein
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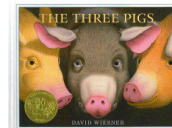
2004. Offers the incredible and true story of French aerialist Philippe Petit who walked, danced and performed tricks for more than an hour on a tightrope set up between the two towers of the World Trade Center in 1974.



My Friend Rabbit

by Eric Rohmann
JP Rohmann

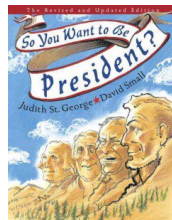
2003. Something always seems to go wrong when Rabbit is around, but Mouse lets him play with his toy plane anyway.



The Three Pigs

by David Wiesner
JP Wiesner

2002. The three pigs escape the wolf by going into another world where they meet the cat and the fiddle, the cow that jumped over the moon and a dragon.



So You Want to be President?

by Judith St. George
J973.099 Sai

2001. Complete with full-color illustrations, this book provides young readers with colorful profiles of many of the most popular presidents–now including "Dubya"–along with humorous tales, anecdotes, behind-the-scenes stories and more.

Children

Caldecott Medal Winners



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

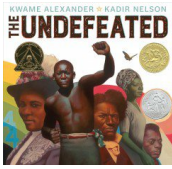


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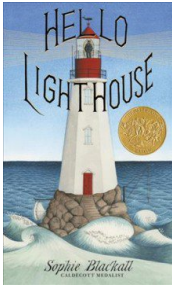


The Undeclared

by Kwame Alexander

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2020. The Newbery Award-winning author of *The Crossover* celebrates black American heroism and culture in a picture-book rendering of his performance on the ESPN show "The Undeclared."

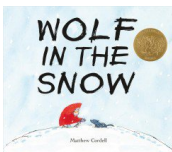


Hello Lighthouse

by Sophie Blackall

JP Blackall

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

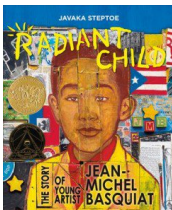


Wolf in the Snow

by Matthew Cordell

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

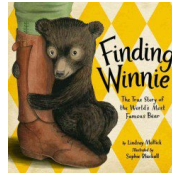


Radiant Child: The Story of Young Artist Jean-Michel Basquiat

by Javaka Steptoe

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2017. An introduction to the early life and achievements of modern art master Jean-Michael Basquiat describes how, as a boy, he saw art in all things.

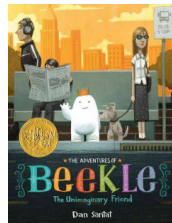


Finding Winnie

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 as he was on his way to take care of soldiers' horses during World War I. The bear became the inspiration for A.A. Milne's Winnie-the-Pooh.

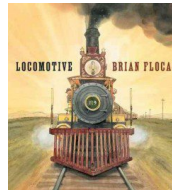


The Adventures of Beekle: The Unimaginary Friend

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.

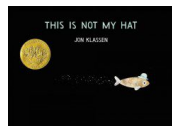


Locomotive

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.

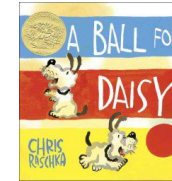


This Is Not My Hat

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.

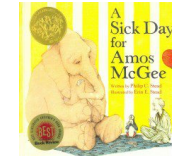


A Ball for Daisy

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.

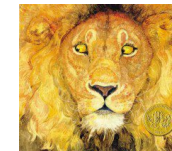


A Sick Day for Amos McGee

by Philip Christian Stead

JP Stead

2011. Amos, who spends time with the animals at the zoo everyday, 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.

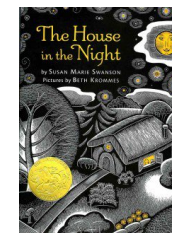


The Lion & The Mouse

by Jerry Pinkney

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



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.