











100 Stories Before School, Booklist Addition 2016

	<p>Banjo and Ruby Red by Libby Gleeson, illustrated by Freya Blackwood. Hardie Grant Egmont.</p>	<p>Banjo “the chook dog” has trouble rounding up Ruby Red with the other hens at their Australian farm. But what makes Banjo an extra special chook dog when, one day, he can’t find Ruby? CBCA Honour Early Childhood Book of the Year 2015.</p>
	<p>Blue Whale Blues by Peter Carnavas. New Frontier Publishing.</p>	<p>Feeling blue? Whale’s friend penguin always finds a way of cheering him up. Quirky humour with a tune to download and sing along. Western Australia Young Readers Book Award shortlist 2016.</p>
	<p>Construction by Sally Sutton. Illustrated by Brian Lovelock. Walker Books.3rd in a series. (Demolition, Roadworks.)</p>	<p>Full of action words “Dig the ground. Dig the ground. Bore down in the mud. Shove the piles in one by one. Slip, SLAP, THUD.” that lend themselves to action retelling. New Zealand Children’s Book Awards (picture book category), 2015, Storylines Notable Picture Book.</p>
	<p>Go To Sleep Jessie by Libby Gleeson. Illustrated by Freya Blackwood. Little Hare.</p>	<p>Jessie’s big sister now has to share a room with her. Jessie SCREAMS and just will not go to sleep even when driven around in the car. What is it that her big sister does to help that no one else can do? CBCA Early Childhood Book of the Year 2015</p>
	<p>How The Sun Got To Coco’s House by Bob Graham. Walker Books.</p>	<p>The sun rises past a polar bear and babies treading along , Kosha and his father on their way to market, and glances at itself in office towers . Sun keeps travelling across the world ready to play with Coco when she wakes up.</p>
	<p>I Got This Hat by Jol & Kate Temple. Illustrated by Jon Fove. Harper Collins.</p>	<p>Use this book as a springboard for imaginative play with hats from many places and occupations. For more fun, download the free app at igotthishat.com (take pics and tell a story in your own hats.) Involve the whole family! 2016 National Simultaneous Storytime book.</p>
	<p>I’m a Dirty Dinosaur by Janeen Brian. Illustrated by Ann James.Puffin.(companion book: I’m a hungry Dinosaur)</p>	<p>Do you have dirty little dinosaurs in your house? Get up and shake, shake shake, tap tap, stamp, stamp and slide slide your way to a wash. Honour book CBCA Early Childhood 2014, Winner, 2014 Speech Pathology Awards. I’m a hungry Dinosaur Notable Early Childhood book CBCA 2016.</p>
	<p>Jessica’s Box, (Cerebral Palsy edition) by Peter Carnavas. New Frontier Publishing.</p>	<p>Jessica is trying to make friends when she starts school. She brings something new in her large cardboard box each day that she hopes other children will be interested in. Is it working? How do you make new friends? Original book nominated for a number of awards.2009 Notable Book CBCA.</p>
	<p>Kookoo Kookaburra by Gregg Dreise. Magabala books.</p>	<p>Kookaburra is a funny storyteller, but why does he now need to remember what his Uncle had told him “kindness is like a boomerang – if you throw it often it comes back often”?</p>
	<p>Night Animals by Gianna Mariono. Viking.</p>	<p>Run! What are the night animals afraid of as they all attempt to hide together? – even allowing smelly skunk to join them. The fun starts from the front cover that suggests reading with a flashlight.</p>

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	Our baby by Margaret Wild. Illustrated by Karen Blair. Working Title Press.		A celebration of all the different kinds of families who have all sorts of different babies. The little girl telling the story says " We are lucky, lucky, lucky, to have our baby"
	Over The Hills and Far Away, A Treasury of Nursery Rhymes From Around The World. Collected by Elizabeth Hammill.		Nursery rhymes are known to help build an understanding of how language works from a very young age. Here is one of the most beautiful and engaging collection of Nursery Rhymes from around the world, richly illustrated by 77 celebrated artists.
	Red Eyed Tree Frog by Joy Cowley. Photos by Nic Bishop. Scholastic USA.		A day in the life of the Red Eyed Tree Frog with close detailed photography and simple text. A quality example of a non-fiction book. Booklist " best of the best", CBC/NSTE Outstanding Science Trade Book, Boston Globe- Horn Book Award.
	Scary Night by Lesley Gibbes. Illustrated by Michael King. Working Title Press.		Hare, Pig and Cat set out on a perilous rhyming journey- " Did they hide, You bet they did! Did they scream? They let it rip!" Shortlisted Speech Pathology Book of the Year 2015. Honour book CBCA Awards Early Childhood 2015.
	Shapes, Shapes, Shapes by Tana Hoban. Harper Collins USA.		A wordless book with examples of different shapes in everyday life. Great potential to help develop strong maths concepts and language.
	Sylvia by Christine Sharp, Queensland University Press.		Sylvia snail adores the vegetable garden- or what is in it ! But Simon Green is losing all his precious vegetables. Follow Sylvia's glittering trail through the luscious lettuce to see how they can live together.
	The Swap by Jan Ormerod. Illustrated by Andrew Joyner. Hardie Grant Egmont.		Caroline Crocodile is very jealous of the new baby that's arrived at home so she swaps it for another at the local baby shop! Will a baby panda or baby elephant be just right? Winner CBCA Early Childhood book of the year 2014.
	The Amazing A- Z Thing by Sally Morgan. Illustrated by Bronwyn Bancroft. Little Hare.		We travel through the Alphabet of Australian animals with Anteater- what is the amazing thing he wants to show every animal he meets? Patterned language and rare words support the Aboriginal illustrations.
	The Umbrella by Ingrid & Dieter Schubert. Book Island.		An almost wordless book. Who ever knew there could be so many uses for an umbrella? Follow the little dog with a jaunty air, suddenly having amazing, and slightly scary, adventures around the world.
	This is Not My Hat by Jon Klassen, Candlewick Press.		The little fish is telling us he has stolen a little hat from a big fish. He thinks the big fish is asleep and will not notice. Winner 2014 Kate Greenaway Medal. Caldecott award winner 2013.
	Home made book - Transition to school. http://100storiesbeforeschool.com/help-your-child-make-their-own-starting-school-story/		Take pictures at the school your child will be going to on their orientation day, make a simple scrapbook, and read it together until big school starts for real!

Strong contenders- check them out at your local library, bookshop or online.	
A Lion in the Meadow by Margaret Mahy, illustrated Jenny Williams. Overlook books/Orion Children's Press	
Alison Lester's abc, Noni the Pony, Imagine, Ernie Dances To The Didgeridoo, My dog Bigsy (CBCA Notable Early Childhood Book 2016) and many more by Alison Lester, Former Australian Children's Laureate. 	
Dreamers and We All Sleep by Ezekiel Kwaymullina, illustrated Sally Morgan. Fremantle Press. 	
Last Stop on Market Street by Matt De La Pena, illustrated Christian Robinson. Putnam. Caldecott Award winner 2015-16.	
Mix it up by Herve Tullet. Allen & Unwin. (companion to highly successful Press Here)	
My Nana is a Ninja by Damon Young, illustrated Peter Carnavas. University of Queensland Press. 	
Newspaper Hats by Phil Cummings, illustrated by Owen Swan. Scholastic. (Australia) (about Dementia) 	
STICKS AND STONES animal homes by Tai Snaith. Thames & Hudson. 	
Teddy took the Train by Nicki Greenberg. Allen & Unwin. Winner 3-5 yrs. Speech Pathology Book of the year 2015. 	
TEN BLUE WRENS and what a lot of wattle by Elizabeth Honey. Allen & Unwin. Short listed and commended in several awards 	
The Tiger Who Came to Tea by Judith Kerr. Harper Collins. (paperback)	
This Little Piggy Went Dancing by Margaret Wild . Allen & Unwin (also e-book.) 	
Thunderstorm Dancing by Katrina Germein, illustrated by Judy Watson. Allen & Unwin. 	
What happens next? by Tull Sunkanvit. Walker books. 	
100 Stories normal categories- including many Australian titles.	
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