

Be a Reading Star

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Becoming a reading star is easy! Let your child pick from the books below to get started. For each book read, help her write the title and author on page 2. When she has filled out the reading log, she is officially a reading star!



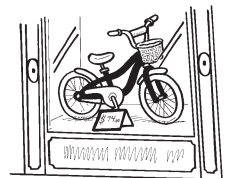
BEEP! BEEP! Go to Sleep! (Todd Tarpley)

Follow along as a little boy tries to put his three robots to bed. Every time he thinks they're settled in—*BEEP! BEEP!*—they wake up and want something. Find out who falls asleep first in this bedtime story.

Dreaming Up: A Celebration of Building (Christy Hale)

From toy blocks to famous buildings, this book introduces youngsters to architecture around the world using photographs and poetry. Children will see that techniques used by real architects come in handy with building blocks, too.

The Girl and the Bicycle (Mark Pett)



The reader gets to tell the story in this wordless picture book. Watch as a little girl sees a bike in a shop window and realizes she doesn't have enough money for it. She works hard helping her neighbor with outdoor chores to earn enough money. Will the girl get her bike, or does she use her money for something else?

Groovy Joe: Ice Cream and Dinosaurs (Eric Litwin)

Groovy Joe is a fun dog who loves two things: his "doggy ice cream"—he even wrote a song about it—and sharing. When different dinosaurs show up at Joe's place, he doesn't hesitate to let them dig in and enjoy his ice cream, too! This is the first book in the Groovy Joe series.

Maybe Something Beautiful: How Art Transformed a Neighborhood (F. Isabel Campoy and Theresa Howell)

A young artist named Mira loves colors, but her town is gray. She makes colorful paintings for her neighbors, and one day, a muralist is inspired by her artwork. Then, the entire neighborhood comes together to transform its living space into a vibrant community. Based on the true story of the San Diego Urban Art Trail. (Also available in Spanish.)

All the Water in the World (George Ella Lyon)

Little scientists explore the water cycle in this poetic nonfiction book. The book asks "Where does it come from?" and explains the importance of water. It also emphasizes the need to take care of Earth's limited supply, and includes facts about rain, droughts, and how water flows.



I Love You Just the Way You Are (Tammi Salzano)

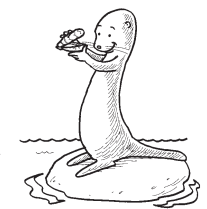
Your youngster will learn about family and loving someone for who they are in this sweet story about a mother and a child. No matter what the little boy does or how messy he gets, his mom lets him know she loves him. (Also available in Spanish.)

Hiromi's Hands (Lynne Barasch)

In this true story, a young girl named Hiromi wants to spend time with her father, who works long hours as a sushi chef. Hiromi starts going to the fish market with her dad and learning the special skills needed to make sushi. When she grows up, she becomes one of the first female sushi chefs in New York.

The Otter Who Loved to Hold Hands (Heidi and Daniel Howard)

When this family of otters goes to sleep at night, they hold hands so they don't drift apart. But in the morning, Otto doesn't want to let go of his parents' hands. He is scared that he won't be able to swim. One day, Otto's mom finds a pearl in an oyster that helps Otto be braver and more independent.



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