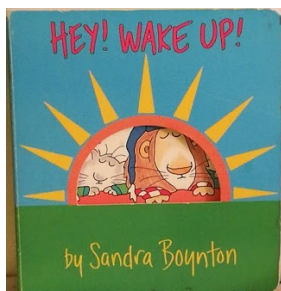


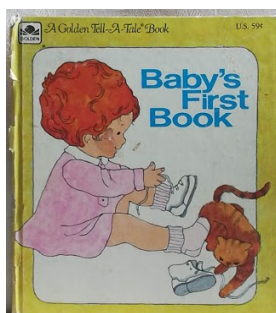
Books to Check Out—All in a Day, and Bedtime



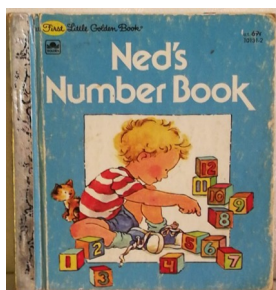
Morning activities—engaging, rhyming text encourages movement



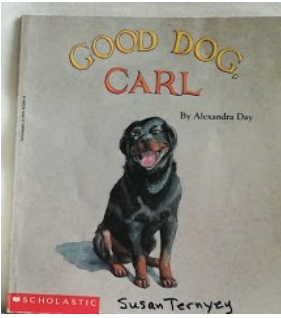
Simple limited text in a medium font talks about morning activities and routines. Includes walking the dog, bakery, farm, garbage pick-up, newspaper delivery, start work, jogging deciding what to wear, brushing & bathing, breakfast. Cutesy illustrations have plenty of detail to look for, and a little humor.



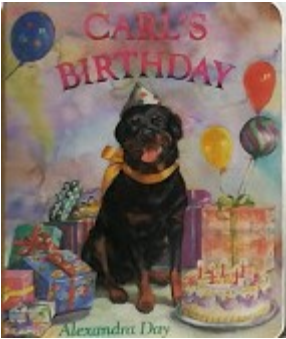
Follows baby through her day—"Just like you."



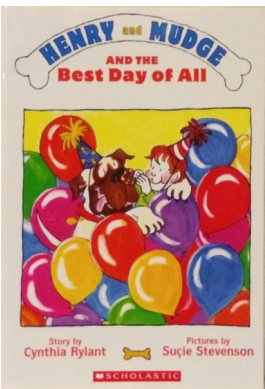
Counting through Ned's day, 1-12. Delightfully illustrated.



Carl the faithful babysitter takes care of chores and fun, in a mostly wordless book. Great way to just talk about the pictures. Although drawn realistically, would this be a true or a pretend story? Would a mom really leave the baby with just the dog as a babysitter? Would the dog really be able to care for the baby in this way? Still a delightful story. Can't help but love Carl.



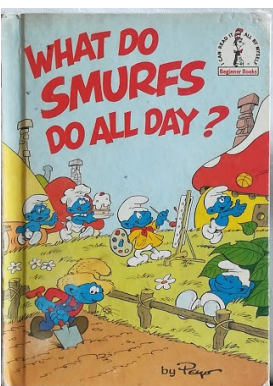
Nearly wordless board book depicting a special day—Carl and Madeleine have quite an adventure as partners in “crime” on Carl’s birthday, that was supposed to be a surprise. Just a fun, fun story.



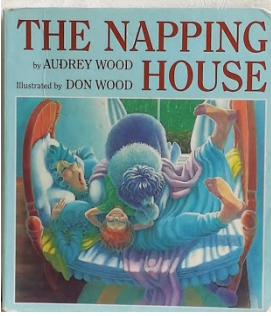
Henry’s birthday. A beginning reader with good size font, divided into super short chapters. A very happy, child-friendly day. Birthday party and all.



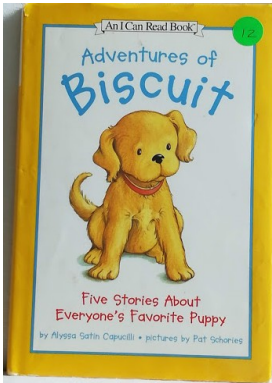
Spanish “It’s time to...”—English speakers can use the picture clues to tell the story. Great large photos. Both digital and analog clocks show the time. Do you notice any differences in the pictures of the clock? What foods are they eating, breakfast, lunch, dinner? etc.



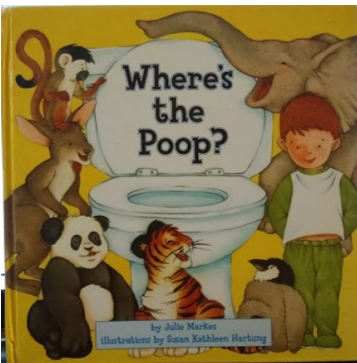
Follows Smurfs through their day, their chores, activities, interests, and play in simple rhyming text.



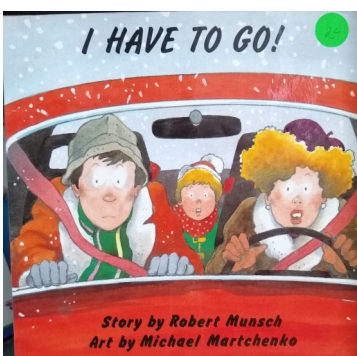
Board Book (shortened version). A fun and clever book. Anticipation . . . what will happen? A progressive story with repetition. Delightful illustrations. There are several videos reading the story, so you can see if you would like to invest in the book. My preference is <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=l8ebzsjBa7Y>



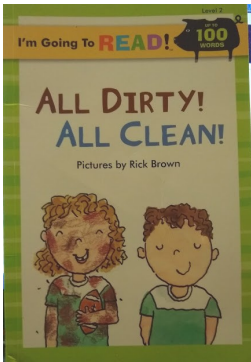
Early Reader, large font, simple text, delightful illustrations. Divided into chapters with a short adventure each . . . one of which is bedtime. Humor and kindness.



A lift-the-flap book showing that all animals poop, and in the end the little boy does, too—in the appropriate place.



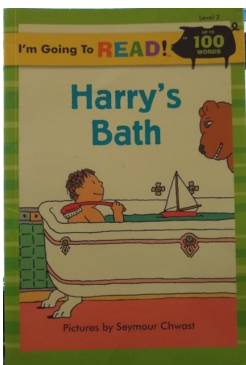
I Have to Go! A young boy says he doesn't have to go, until it is very inconvenient, and then he has to go immediately. This happens 3-4 times. At night in bed he asks grandpa if grandpa needs to go, to which grandpa says he thinks he does, and they both go. Happy ending. Cute (and very relatable to parents) story and cute illustrations. List of other books by Robert Munsch at the end, including The Paper Bag Princess. Many titles available in French and/or Spanish.



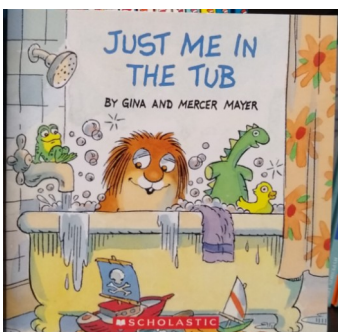
Simple, repeating text. Message: it's ok to get dirty, but people and animals clean themselves. I'm Going to Read level 2 (1st grade, ages 6-7, up to 100 words). Leveled titles listed on back cover.



Cow, pig, and duck get muddy. Mrs. Wishy-Wahsy washes them up (then they find the mud again). Level 2—easy reader.



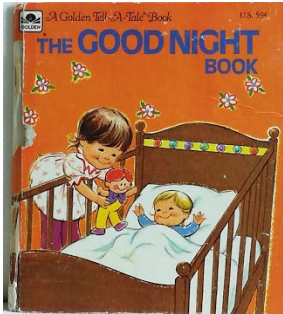
Harry is supposed to take a bath, but more and more others get in the tub so there's no room for him. Mother says she is coming up to see them, and they all leave, so Harry gets in the tub. I'm Going to Read level 2 (1st grade, ages 6-7, up to 100 words) . . . simple, humorous text and illustrations. Leveled titles listed on back cover.



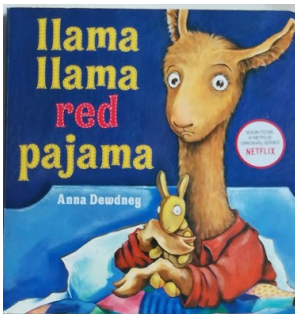
A Little Critter book. Step by step taking a bath with humor. Brief text in a large font. Upper first grade reading level, but fitting story for preschoolers.



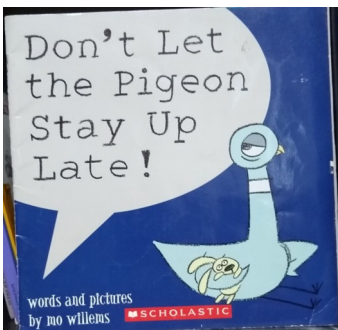
Board Book—bedtime routine, simple interactive text in large font. Cutsey illustrations.



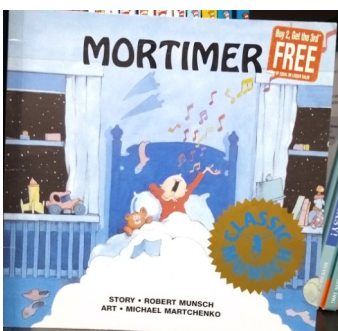
Nice large rhyming text in easy font. Simple bedtime story, along the lines of Goodnight Moon. Cute illustrations though quite different from Goodnight Moon.



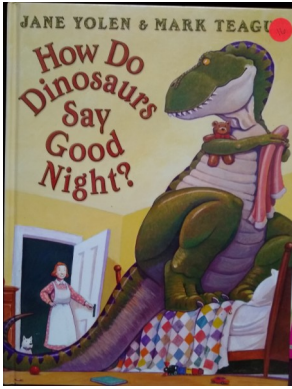
Board Book version. Cute and highly recognizable bedtime challenges. Simple rhyming text. You can find the author reading the story online, though as often is the case, the author is not the most interesting reader. Here's another I like better: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wqX9ix5I7Ec>



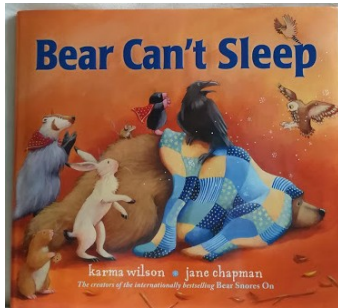
Pigeon has all sorts of excuses to stay up late, but finally succumbs to fatigue.



Mortimer sings loudly in bed when he is supposed to be quiet. Mom, Dad, 17 siblings, and 2 policemen yell at him to be quiet. Nothing works until they all get in a loud argument, and Mortimer falls asleep waiting for someone to come up and tell him to be quiet. Words describing the sounds of going up and down the stairs are printed on the page like stairs. Brief text in large font, about a 2nd grade reading level.



Simple rhyming text in large font. Does he . . . behave badly? (bad behaviors put forward in a questioning way). No, good bedtime behaviors put forward. There's a video, as well (and you can find the book read on the internet), and a plush toy. One of many titles in a series, such as: How Do Dinosaurs Go To Sleep?, How Do Dinosaurs . . . say I love you, say I'm mad, say Happy Birthday, go to school, love their dogs, eat their food, count to ten, play with their friends, clean their rooms . . .



Not to be confused with other books of the same or similar name by different authors—this is by Karma Wilson. Bear's friends try all kinds of suggestions to try to help bear get to sleep . . . how will they finally succeed? Simple rhyming text in a large font. Pleasant illustrations. More books about Bear and his friends, and others:

<https://karmawilson.com/books/main.htm>