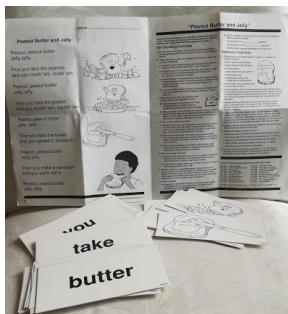
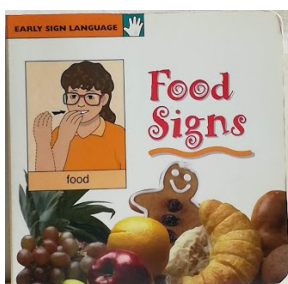


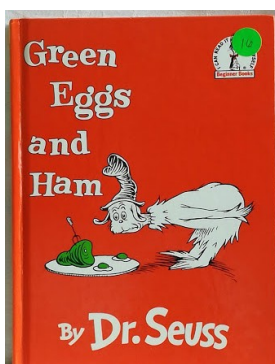
Books to Check Out—food & clothes



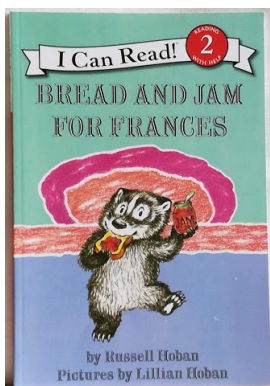
Not exactly a book, but cards to go along with the song "Peanut Butter, Jelly" . . . early learners can put the pictures in order, while early readers can put the words in order. An activity might be to make your own picture cards, and word cards, to put in order.



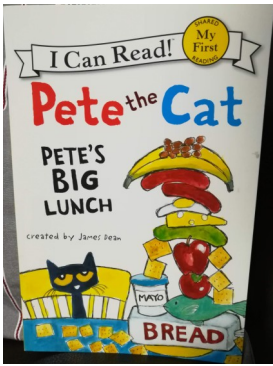
Bilingual Board Book (English/Sign Language), picture book. food photos labeled in both sign and English, in alphabetical order. Could engender a discussion of favorites, and healthy choices, count how many red, etc. The challenge would be to try to learn and use the signs in every day life.



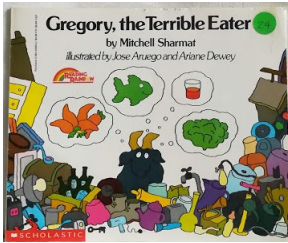
Simple rhyming, repetitive text in an entertaining story of the absurd lengths one will go to avoid trying anything new, only to find out he likes the new food after all. Forms of transportation: car, train, boat. Line drawings mostly colored in red, yellow, blue, and green. DRA reading level 16, corresponding to 2nd grade—good practice for a second grader to read to younger children with drama, etc.



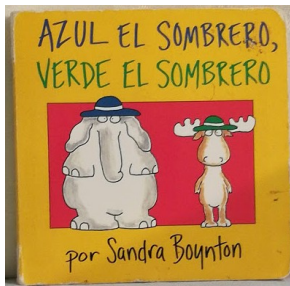
Francis only wants to eat bread and jam for every meal, until she finally has her fill, and decides it's nice to have variety. Level 2 for developing readers. Possibly a little long story for the youngest children with very short attention spans, but a dialogue might keep the interest focused.



Simple text and illustrations (not lovely, but ok). Pete is so hungry he builds a huge sandwich . . . too huge. Problem solving, sharing. What would you like to eat on your sandwich? Do the ingredients need a little prep work? You can find this read on Youtube . . . Storytime with Ms Becky does a good job . . . (you can check out the book before you invest in it, if you think you might like to buy it) <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tAISbZ4PcTw>



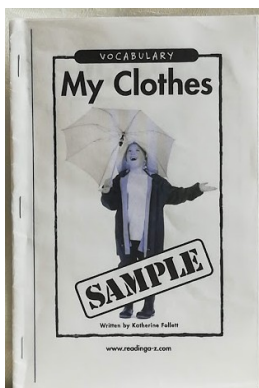
Gregory is a goat, but doesn't like normal goat food ... he likes fruits, vegetables, eggs, fish, bread, and butter. The doctor suggests trying one new thing each meal, and his mother disguises the new foods sufficiently at first that he begins to like "everything" . . . too much! He gets a terrible tummy ache, and learns that it's best to be moderate. DRA reading level 24, 4th grade, but the story should delight much younger kids with its twist on terrible eating.



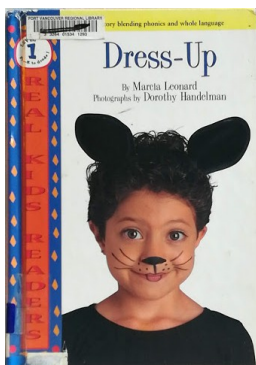
Spanish, but easily translatable from the illustrations (remember "Ay, caramba!" from the Addam's Family, and Bart Simpson?). Just fun. Animal friends wear the colors red, green, blue, and yellow—hat, shirt, pants, coat, socks, shoes—but turkey always gets it wrong, until the end, he's dressed just right, but . . .



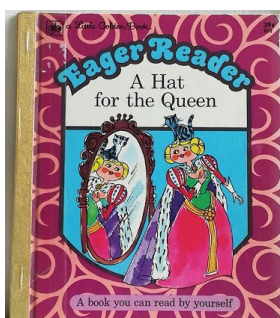
Young bear goes to get a new hat, tries on a lot. Lots of descriptive words, including opposites; rhyming, entertaining story.



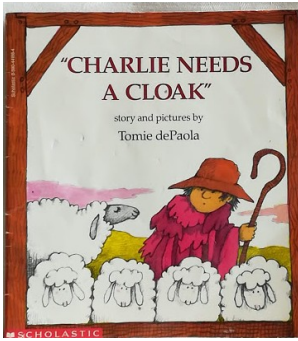
Each page a set of clothes for different weather/purpose. Simple repetitive sentences. Labeled photos. From an excellent leveled reading program (also science, languages, etc.): www.readinga-z.com



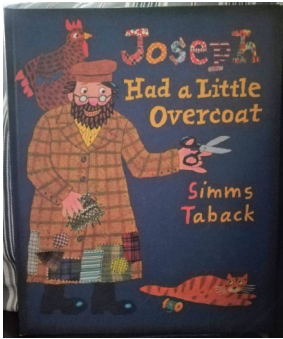
Children like to imagine being different people or even animals. Very simple sentences in rhyme. Level 1 for children who are just beginning to read. Photos are fun. Real Kids Readers.



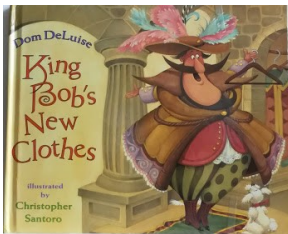
Imaginative story using -at word family. King wants to give queen a hat for her birthday, but no one knows what it is, and all pass the buck, unwilling to admit their ignorance.. It devolves on lowly cook's helper Sam, who tries various things that rhyme with hat with hilarious consequences. Sam gets tossed out on his ear. Then he thinks of a solution, writes a letter to the king and finds the answer. He goes to work and creates the most outrageous hat, which delights the queen, and everyone else. Sam is rewarded. Great problems solving story, as well as early reader.



Delightful story and pictures by Tomie dePaola follows the process of creating a cloak from sheep to finished product. Informative yet entertaining. Traditional processes, but still applicable to today. Simple straight forward text, and illustrated glossary at the end.



Joseph starts out with an overcoat, and as it wears out, he cuts it down for another use. Clever tale. Also check out Something From Nothing by Phoebe Gilman



Imaginative retelling of "The Emperor's New Clothes". Perhaps a bit wordy for earliest learners, but could be summarized as needed. Includes some royal recipes at the end.