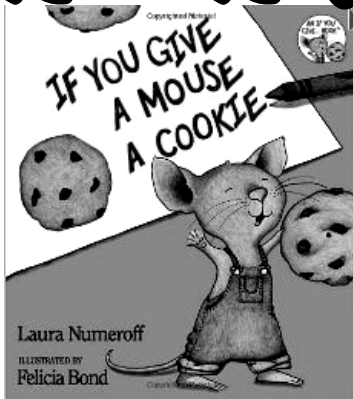


# More creatures



by Laura Joffe Numeroff

If you're going to go around giving an exuberantly bossy rodent a cookie, you'd best be prepared to do one or two more favors for him before your day is through.

This tale of warped logic is a sure-fire winner in the giggle-generator category. But concerned parents can rest assured, there's even a little education thrown in for good measure: underneath the folly, this book introduces valuable lessons about cause and effect.

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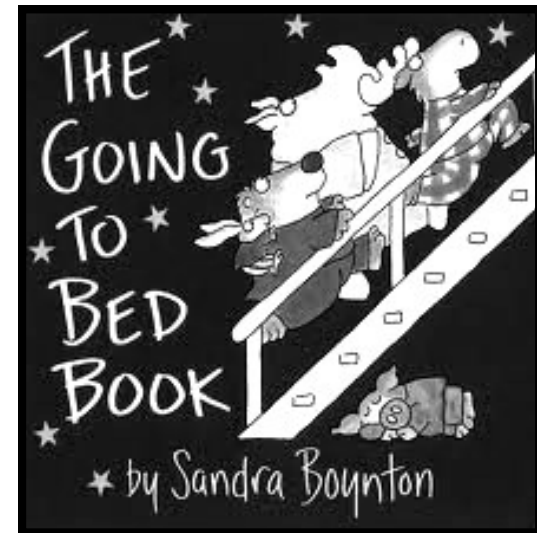
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# Suggestions for young readers

Beginning & pre-readers

These suggestions include enduring favorites and a few new books, offering classics and a bit of contemporary diversity for "children" of all ages.

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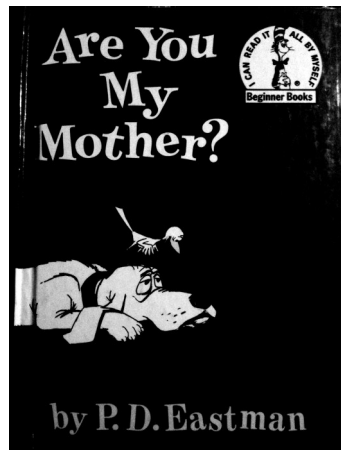


For a little one who is reluctant to go to bed, sometimes a silly book is just the ticket.

An ark full of animals watches the sun go down and then comically prepares for bed.

More books inside!

# P.D. Eastman



What happens when the Mother Bird is away from the nest when the baby bird hatches?

The spirit of the little bird who goes looking for his mother is wonderfully expressed through the illustrations.



One of the true classics for young children.

It is a good introduction to longer books, at 50+ pages.

A mother states:  
“My 13-month old daughter happily sits through the full version, and enjoys the way it builds up to its big ending.”

Her suggestion:  
“Skip the board book version – rewritten and shortened, the toneless prose lacks the effortless whimsy of the original. Treat your baby to the original **Go, Dog, Go!** “

# Creatures

## WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE

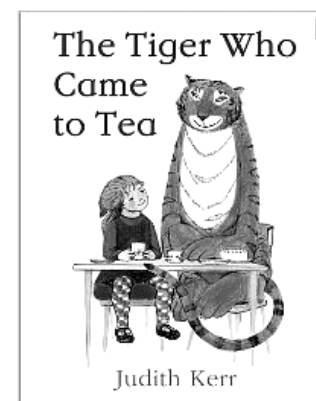


STORY AND PICTURES BY MAURICE SENDAK

One of those truly rare books that can be enjoyed equally by a child and a grown-up.

If you disagree, then it's been too long since you've attended a wild rumpus. Max dons his wolf suit in pursuit of some mischief and gets sent to bed without supper. Fortuitously, a forest grows in his room, allowing his wild rampage to continue uninhibited.

This book is a good stepping stone for nature explorations, and imagining the creatures that live in the forest near your own home.



by Judith Kerr

An unexpected guest arrives at Sophie's house and eats more than his fair share.

This story is conveyed in charming scenes that reflect 1960s sensibilities and the language is deliciously British —“They had a lovely supper with sausages and chips and ice cream”.

This is a good book for talking about sharing and other good manners.