

Dachys Deaf Dinosaur Friends

This is the story of the time a brave, young boy got his first set of hearing aids. Join Maxi on his journey into the world of hearing, where he learns to accept each other for what makes us unique. When he learns to embrace differences, he is introduced to a world of love and friendship!

Stylishly illustrated by Jack Hughes, *The Gentleman's Handbook* is the essential guide to living the gentleman's lifestyle. There's never been a tougher time to be a gentleman. In addition to the general vulgarity of the modern world, he has to contend with all manner of things: the dramas of social media, the practicalities of being metrosexual and still taken seriously at work, and juggling his finances in these cash strapped times. Or does he? Who is this man who is seen slipping with ease between the office and the smartest parties, dressed in the most elegant clothes, oozing charisma and cool? Why, he is a man of style and taste. Alfred Tong shares his insider tips with every aspiring gentleman, from what to wear and how to keep your clothes looking in top shape, to which jobs to chase after and how to plan the perfect romantic evening, all without breaking the bank. Talented Timmy has talents that he wants to share with the world. But the world has bullies who want to put him down. From trolls to keyboard warriors, Timmy faces them all. A star will shine bright even in the darkest moments and Timmy is no exception.

Titles in the Live and Learn series take a child's point of view--especially the view of children who either suffer

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from some physical challenge or lack self-confidence in going about their everyday activities. This book describes challenges that hearing-impaired children face, and how one child overcomes them to live a normal, happy life. This attractively illustrated picture storybook series encourages kids to understand themselves and overcome problems that have troubled them. Following each story are four pages of suggested activities that relate to the book's theme. A final two-page section offers advice to parents.

The king's battles with the dragon were always mighty and loud. Boy lived in silence and couldn't hear the fighting. But Boy could see the fear around him . . . and how everyone would be much happier without it.

Steggie has a hard time speaking because of her stutter. When she is unable to warn her friends to stay out of the dangerous Dark Forest, they all find themselves in trouble. This charming story will entertain and provide gentle guidance to young readers with an emphasis on patience, friendship, and understanding and appreciating differences in others.

How do we straighten our teeth if they are crooked? Why do some people need a wheelchair? How do glasses help people see? Readers will discover the answers to these questions and others through volumes that introduce them to different devices people sometimes use to help them see, hear, move around, and do other important tasks. They will learn about how braces, glasses, hearing aids, and wheelchairs work through age-appropriate text that is supplemented with interesting fact boxes and charming illustrations. These features work

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together to create a reading experience that is relatable, educational, and entertaining for young readers.

Features include: Illustrated characters including "Millie Molar" and "Bertie Bracket" are friendly faces that are used to explain how each device works. Science and technology concepts are presented to readers in a creative and fun way. Sensitive tone helps readers become more empathetic toward people who need to use these devices and also resonates with readers who use these devices or who are nervous about their first pair of glasses or wearing braces.

This oversized lift-the-flap board book of a child's first 101 words has big, clearly labeled photos of objects in a baby and toddler's world with an interactive puzzle activity on each spread. Identifying words and their meanings is an important foundational step in language development for babies and toddlers, and Highlights brings Fun with a Purpose® into this essential learning. Babies will love looking at and naming the photos in this sturdy book, while toddlers and parents will enjoy the lift-the-flap questions and answers that help them find the cute red bird hidden on each spread.

I played all day ... And part of the night. I won't go to bed now. No night-night! With vivid illustrations and an easy-to-follow story, No Night-Night is a delightful children's book that incorporates both English and American Sign Language.

This book gives readers a glimpse into the life of Isaiah Baier, a very normal, yet extraordinary, hearing impaired kid. After losing his hearing to meningitis at 20 months old, Isaiah began a harrowing journey through both trial

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and triumph. Be prepared to laugh, cry, and be inspired as Isaiah recounts every day circumstances from his own remarkable 11 year old perspective.

Parenting is one of the most difficult, heavily underappreciated and extremely complex 'jobs' in the world. Additional difficulties which make this 'job' harder arise if you are a single parent, if you have a disability or one or more of your children have a disability. Imagine you have no support network, such as family, friends or a network group. Church group or other parents at school to reach out to. What follows is a heart breaking, honest account of one family's painful struggle to hold their family together, in a home filled with chaos, exhaustion, both physical and emotional. Above all, the challenge to do the best that you can in the situation you find yourselves in. This remarkable book shows how one family struggles and challenges the complex world we live in where a child could be perceived as different or difficult. This book focusses on the most difficult years that the family have been through, how they parent and how society views their disabled children. The consent fear during multiple hospital operations and the feeling of utter helplessness watching and waiting for a child to wake up in intensive care. Join the Russell Family on a journey to see that despite everything that happens, hope is always there. For anyone that is dealing with any disabilities of their own, or impacted by anyone with disabilities. In fact, anyone who wishes to understand how living with an 'invisible' condition can be extremely difficult for all concerned you will want to read this as people with any 'additional or complex' needs are no

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different to anyone else, they just need some extra help. Disabilities do not discriminate against gender, generation, race or any other group that we have created.

Come join Mila and her family on their journey as they navigate the world of hearing loss, hearing aids and cochlear implants! Mila refers on her new born hearing screening, and her family begins to navigate this new world. After two years, Mila's hearing drops and she quickly becomes a candidate for cochlear implants. Her family does not know what to expect, and neither does Mila. We touch on an ABR, initial diagnosis, the listening booth, the cochlear implant procedure and the multiple therapies that our children with hearing loss require all in a positive way. The characters are happy and curious; the illustrations are colorful and lighthearted and the language is easy to understand and relatable. This is Mila's journey to cochlear implantation. With her family by her side, she can do anything.

This is the story of Gracie, your everyday fun-loving kid who does everything that you do, but has trouble hearing. It's as if her ears are sleeping! Can anyone or anything wake up Gracie's ears? Based on a true story. ?Told in rhyme, this uplifting story with gentle illustrations is based on a real little girl who doesn't realize her ears aren't working like most people's do. When her family searches for answers, she discovers the wonder of hearing aids and the sounds of the world. Gracie's Ears introduces what hearing aids are to young children needing help to hear and to their friends who wonder - what are those things in their friend's ears and what do

they do?

Imagine you were asked the same question again and again throughout your life . . . Imagine if it was a question that didn't bring about the happiest of memories . . . This is the experience of one-legged Joe, a child who just wants to have fun in the playground . . . Constantly seen first for his disability, Joe is fed up of only ever being asked about his leg. All he wants to do is play Pirates. But as usual, one after the other, all the children ask him the same question they always ask, "What happened to you?" Understandably Joe gets increasingly cross! Until finally the penny drops and the children realise that it's a question Joe just doesn't want to answer . . . and that Joe is playing a rather good game . . . one that they can join in with if they can stop fixating on his missing leg . . . Because children are children, after all.

Todd and Sonya communicate with the use of sign language and speech while playing at the beach.

Did you child just get hearing aids?Is your child feeling self-conscience about their hearing loss?Bessie Needs Hearing Aids" is a children's book that will help children with hearing loss understand the process, and that they are not alone. Written and illustrated by a teenage girl who went through this process, so it will resonate with children just learning of hearing issues, or coping with wearing hearing aids. The book received numerous accolades so it was decided to make it available to all, in order to possibly help other children with hearing loss. When a child goes through the process of getting hearing aids, it is scary for them and difficult for a parent to explain. This is a story of Bessie, the bunny, who was

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so excited to start school only to have the kids get frustrated that she was not hearing them properly. Bessie visits the audiologist and learns about hearing aids and the happy results of getting hear aids.

Master barista Sage Caplin is opening a new coffee cart in Portland, Oregon, but a killer is brewing up a world of trouble. . . . Portland is famous for its rain, hipsters, craft beers . . . and coffee. Sage Caplin has high hopes for her coffee cart, Ground Rules, which she runs with her business partner, Harley—a genius at roasting beans and devising new blends. That's essential in a city where locals have intensely strong opinions about cappuccino versus macchiato—especially in the case of one of Sage's very first customers. . . . Sage finds the man's body in front of her cart, a fatal slash across his neck. There's been plenty of anger in the air, from longtime vendors annoyed at Ground Rules taking a coveted spot in the food truck lot, to protesters demonstrating against a new high-rise. But who was mad enough to commit murder? Sage is already fending off trouble in the form of her estranged, con-artist mother, who's trying to trickle back into her life. But when Sage's very own box cutter is discovered to be the murder weapon, she needs to focus on finding the killer fast—before her business, and her life, come to a bitter end. . . .

What is the relationship of gender to the micropolitics of school reform? This book explores this timely research question, revealing the everyday struggles that happen between different factions of teachers with different definitions of what school means for students. The focus of this struggle, however, may not be on education, but rather on such underlying issues as gender. Using case studies, the author shows how gender politics can be used by teachers to delay reform.

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"Rex didn't like wearing his eyeglasses. He wished he could be like everyone else. Rex thought his friends didn't like his specs. But, secretly, they all wanted specs like Rex"--
Dachy isn't embarrassed by his hearing aid, but sometimes his friends are so loud he has to turn it off. One day, he does just that to get some peace and quiet, but that's the last thing he ends up getting. The adventure that follows drives home the impor

Paul Stickland's exuberant band of dinosaur characters have finally burst their seams. The best-selling band of jurassic jokesters can't help but peek and poke their head and tails out over the edges of this pair of ultra-sturdy, bright and bold, shaped board books. The simple, rhyming chant-along text lopes along with all the verve of the Stickland's ever-popular "DINOSAUR ROAR" to ensure that these are read-alouds little listeners will want to hear again and again.

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The essential, up-to-date guide for helping children with language and listening problems Does your child have trouble getting the right words out, following directions, or being understood? In this revised new edition of Childhood Speech, Language, and Listening Problems, speech-language pathologist Patricia Hamaguchi—who has been helping children overcome problems like these for more than thirty years—answers your questions to help you determine what's best for your child. This newest edition: * Expands on speech and articulation issues affecting toddlers * Includes a new chapter on socially "quirky" children Explains how to get the right help for your child, including when to wait before seeking help, how to find the right specialist, and how the problem may affect your child academically, socially, and at home Covers major revisions in educational laws and programs and insurance coverage as well as current information on new interventions and cutting-edge research in the field Updates

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information on autism spectrum disorders, neurobiological disorders, and auditory processing disorders "Provides valuable information for parents of children with speech, language, and listening problems."-Sandra C. Holley, Ph.D., Former President, American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (on the Second Edition) More than 1.1 million children receive special education services each year to address speech and language problems, and many others struggle with language and listening to some degree. If your child is one of them, this book gives you the crucial and up-to-date guidance you need to help him or her both in school and at home.

Because her parents would not learn sign language, Dina the deaf dinosaur runs away from home and becomes friends with an owl, a mole, and a chipmunk.

Introduce your child or classroom to this diverse group of children who are excited to share their various forms of hearing technology and communication styles. Inclusion and positive representation are this book's TOP priority with a take home message of: "The BEST way to hear is the way that works best for YOU!"

View more details of this book at www.walkerbooks.com.au

Duke the deaf dog does not like it when he's told "never mind." Whether it happens at preschool or the park, both parents and children will relate to feeling left out when you aren't part of the action. A great way to teach children that everyone deserves to be included in conversations. Bonus American Sign Language material inside: Learn 10 ASL signs within the story. Learn 5 ASL concepts for the English words never mind. Watch the ASL lesson, vocabulary words, and the complete story signed on video using the link provided in the book. Watch a deaf parent sign the Never Mind story on video using the link provided in the book.

When his family goes to the park, in Jake's New Friend, they

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meet a family whose son is in a wheelchair. Jake wants to play by himself, but he's encouraged to play with the other boy, and to his surprise, he learns they have a lot in common! Each night, in the hours between supper and bedtime, the Tear Thief carries her waterproof, silvery sack over her shoulder as she soundlessly steals the tears of every child who cries. But what does she do with all of those tears? Many people are born with or develop hearing problems, which leads them to wear hearing aids. Readers learn about how these devices help those with hearing problems through accessible text and fact boxes that focus on science, technology, and guidance. The sensitive tone promotes self-acceptance for those who wear hearing aids, provides answers for those who may need them, and fosters a sense of empathy among readers who may know people with hearing problems. The imaginative illustrations, including colorful characters, make this an educational and entertaining learning experience for young readers.

Steggy discovers "steggiosity," the principle whereby that which goes up nearly always comes down again; experiences the joy of cold water with her friends; and creates a "steggapult," which has an unexpected impact on Tyro's parents.

A golden retriever narrates a hilarious, heart-tugging tale of a dog and his humans as he tries to keep his family together while everything around them falls apart. Ever since Cosmo became a big brother to Max ten years ago, he's known what his job was: to protect his boy and make him happy. Through many good years marked by tennis balls and pilfered turkey, torn-up toilet paper and fragrant goose poop, Cosmo has doggedly kept his vow. Until recently, his biggest problems were the evil tutu-wearing sheepdog he met on Halloween and the arthritis in his own joints. But now, with Dad-scented blankets appearing on the couch and arguing voices getting

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louder, Cosmo senses a tougher challenge ahead. When Max gets a crazy idea to teach them both a dance routine for a contest, how can Cosmo refuse, stiff hips or no? Max wants to remind his folks of all the great times they've had together dancing -- and make them forget about the "d" word that's making them all cry. Told in the open, optimistic, unintentionally humorous voice of a golden retriever, I, Cosmo will grab readers from the first page -- and remind them that love and loyalty transcend whatever life throws your way.

"Dachy wears a hearing aid. But sometimes, when his friends get too noisy, he likes to turn it off to get some peace and quiet. One day, when his hearing aid is off, Dachy falls asleep and ends up floating down the river towards a waterfall and a hungry crocodile. Can his friends rescue him in time?-- When Colin asks to have his bedroom painted, his mother hires two deaf professionals to do the job, but when the two painters Betty and Molly get too chatty on the job, they produce an unintended effect on the walls.

Set in the plains of India, a little elephant goes in search of his hearing. Along the way he meets new friends who tell him that they can't do what's expected of them but have other talents. Ranvir even finds out he can do something special too. A story of empowerment, inclusion and friendship. BSL and ASL alphabets included in the back.

There's a new boy at school called Louis. He often just sits and stares at the wall. If I ask him what he's looking at he says, 'Looking at' and carries on looking. The book shows how - through imagination, kindness, and a special game of football - Louis's classmates find a way to join him in his world. Then they can include Louis in theirs.

When Emmy runs out of cream to soothe her eczema, a condition that makes her skin dry and itchy, she and her friends must trek to the Jurassic meadow to gather more

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flowers and make more cream. But will Emmy be able to resist scratching her skin until then? What she learns about perseverance and teamwork is good lesson for all children. Discover 12 simple steps to boost self-esteem and improve your emotional well-being This short but essential book will quickly and clearly advise children on how to improve their self-esteem. From changing the way you think about yourself to building up life skills, not being afraid of failure and improving body image, everyone can learn to believe in themselves and know that they are special. The 12 Hacks series helps readers to improve their mental health not just now, but for the rest of their lives. These simple steps might seem obvious to some, but it is important to raise awareness of these relatively simple steps that people can take to improve their overall mental and physical well-being. Children need only dip into just one page of this book to pick up useful life skills - read the whole book and children will have the knowhow needed to look after themselves better and build awareness and resilience for the challenges that are yet to come.

A collection of stories, written and illustrated by winners of the Ladder Awards, that reflect deaf culture and language.

After visiting the eye doctor, a near-sighted dog gets glasses.

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