

Violet The Pilot

A fictional story about Julia Child as young girl in which she and her best friend Simca have many cooking adventures.

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For the child who says, "I want to be a pilot when I grow up!" And for any child who wants a gentle behind-the-scenes look at being a pilot.

Pilots fly airplanes! Did you know that there are many different kinds of pilots? When Aunt Ro and I visit the Air Fair, I meet pilots who fly seaplanes, hot air balloons, cargo planes—and more! I Want to Be a Pilot is part of an I Can Read series that introduces young readers to important community helpers. This Level One I Can Read is perfect for children learning to sound out words and sentences. Whether shared at home or in a classroom, the short sentences, familiar words, and simple concepts of Level One books support success for children eager to start reading on their own. For anyone looking for books about community helpers for kids, the I Can Read My Community books are a great choice. The books are bright and upbeat and feature characters who are diverse in terms of gender, race, age, and body type. Kids ages 3-6 will enjoy finding out more about the people who do so much to help all of our communities.

The book's hero, a blob of color with arms, legs, and a face, bids readers not to read the book, not to make a funny face, etc., all the while getting very flustered and mentioning rules that must be followed.

Dolly Parton, award-winning singer, songwriter, actress and producer, brings her skills to picture books for the first time. Have you ever been tickled pink, green with envy or maybe just plain blue? I am a Rainbow is a colourful upbeat picture book that encourages children of all ages to think about their feelings.

From the days she banged her rattle in the crib, Violet has been looking for friends to share her love of music.

Follow along as Violet Takes Flight for the first time! Daddy teaches her and Derek the true meaning of "Doing It Afraid". 20% of all book sales support Pilot Tammera Holmes AeroStar Avion Institute, NFP, a female, minority owned NFP that teaches underrepresented youth in underserved neighborhoods about Aviation STEM careers. Info on AeroStar Avion Institute: The AeroStar Avion Institute (2016) gives "Wings to Dreams" through community engagement and college & career readiness through Aviation and Aerospace Education. To learn more about how you can get involved and donate today, please visit www.avioninstitute.org The Violet Book Series, as seen on TV, creates positive images of children of color. Each book has an underlying moral theme, focusing on making doing the right thing FUN. For children of all ages. The book series celebrates diversity in children's literature. Read Aloud: Pre-school to 2nd grade Independent Reading: 1st through 2nd grade (Book scoring is based off of University of Chicago "Step" and "Fountas and Pinnell" scoring system.)

Mum and Dad don't live together any more, so sometimes this little girl lives with her mum and her cat, and sometimes she lives with her dad. She has two bedrooms and two sets of toys, but she takes her favourite toys with her wherever she goes.

When the roof of the fairy cottage starts to leak during a rainstorm, Violet Fairy uses her powers and her wax-covered petals to fix it.

In this quirky collection of drawings, Steve Breen explores the random (and sometimes horrifying) pleas of his children to draw everything from Jedi-corns to mutant presidents. Featuring one hundred original color and black-and-white illustrations by the Pulitzer Prize-winning illustrator, Unicorn Executions and Other Crap My Kids Make Me Draw will have kids and parents laughing at the silly and bizarre illustrations Breen's kids asked him to draw, like: • Betty White punching out a silverback gorilla • Ninjapus • Disney princesses in forty years • If humans had T-Rex proportions • Vikings riding gorillas while blasting Metallica • Secret mutant powers of US presidents • And many more unusual requests Unicorn Executions and Other Crap My Kids Make Me Draw is humorous, fun, witty, and a great gift for anyone looking for a laugh.

Daring aviators take the skies by storm in this historical romance filled with unconventional women--and the men strong enough to love them. Saint Louis, 1923. The golden age of flight has just begun, and pilot Mattie McAdams refuses to cede the skies to cocky flyboys. She longs to perform daring stunts in her family's flying circus, but the men in her life stand in her way--including the show's star performer, Leo Ward. They can wring their hands all they want; Mattie won't stay grounded for long. In the Great War, Leo Ward watched his best friend and Mattie's twin brother, Alfred, perish in the skies over German territory. Since then, he's vowed to protect the McAdams family, taking on the most perilous stunts himself. But the skies are too big for any one man. Mattie joins a female-dominated flying circus, kicking off a tantalizing aerial dance as the two pilots make efforts to one-up each other in the skies across America. As planes and passions soar, can Mattie and Leo look beyond their egos to see the great heights they might reach together?

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A GOOD MORNING AMERICA BOOK CLUB PICK "An intense psychological drama that will be embraced by serious book clubs and fans of Lionel Shriver's We Need to Talk about Kevin." —Kristin Hannah, #1 New York Times bestselling author "A poetic, propulsive read that set my nerves jangling." —Lisa Jewell, #1 New York Times bestselling author of Then She Was Gone A tense, page-turning psychological drama about the making and breaking of a family—and a woman whose experience of motherhood is nothing at all what she hoped for—and everything she feared Blythe Connor is determined that she will be the warm, comforting mother to her new baby Violet that she herself never had. But in the thick of motherhood's exhausting early days, Blythe becomes convinced that something is wrong with her daughter—she doesn't behave like most children do. Or is it all in Blythe's head? Her husband, Fox, says she's imagining things. The more Fox dismisses her fears, the more Blythe begins to question her own sanity, and the more we begin to question what Blythe is telling us about her life as well. Then their son Sam is born—and with him, Blythe has the blissful connection she'd always imagined with her child. Even Violet seems to love her little brother. But when life as they know it is changed in an instant, the devastating fall-out forces Blythe to face the truth. The Push is a tour de force you will read in a sitting, an utterly immersive novel that will challenge everything you think you know about motherhood, about what we owe our children, and what it feels like when women are not believed.

Candace Fleming and illustrator Boris Kulikov pair up to tell a fun story about a real submarine inventor in Papa's Mechanical Fish Clink! Clankety-bang! Thump-whirr! That's the sound of Papa at work. Although he is an inventor, he has never made anything that works perfectly, and that's because he hasn't yet found a truly fantastic idea. But when he takes his family fishing on Lake Michigan, his daughter Virena asks, "Have you ever wondered what it's like to be a fish?"—and Papa is off to his workshop. With a lot of persistence and a little bit of help, Papa—who is based on the real-life inventor Lodner Phillips—creates a submarine that can take his family for a trip to the bottom of Lake Michigan.

Written in verse, Goodnight My Sweet Violet is a bedtime story about the love shared between a young mom and her little girl. It chronicles the joys, frustrations, spats, hugs, tears, and giggles that are part of each day, and ends at bedtime, when the mother tucks her little one in and realizes that she can't imagine life without her sweet Violet.

"World War II was over, and Berlin was in ruins. US Air Force Lieutenant Gail Halvorsen knew the children of the city were suffering. They were hungry and afraid. The young pilot wanted to help, but what could one man in one plane do?"--Dust jacket flap.

One day Benny the woodpecker awakens to the best tummy-rumbling smell ever and discovers it's something called waffles. He must taste them! He pecks on the door of the waffle house, but he gets the boot. He tries to sneak in, but he gets swept away. Each time Benny tries, he just can't seem to get to those delicious waffles. The other forest animals laugh at him: "Woodpeckers don't eat waffles!" they say. But Benny has a brilliant plan. . . . Steve Breen has created a delightful picture book with pitch-perfect humor and tons of visual gags that will keep readers coming back for more! Now a Chicago Public Library Best of the Best Book of 2016!

A delightfully uplifting tale about self-belief, courage, and—above all—the power of friendship. Pearl Barley and Charlie Parsley are the best of friends. But they are different in almost every way: Pearl loves solving mysteries and moves rather fast in the world, and Charlie likes taking leisurely baths and watching his flowers grow. So how can Pearl Barley and Charlie Parsley be such good friends?

Young Violet's only friend is her dog, Orville, until one of her homemade flying machines takes her to the rescue of a Boy Scout troop in trouble.

Feeling out of place as a biracial student in an all-white school and tiring of people thinking she is adopted, Violet investigates her late African-American father's heritage by forging a tenuous bond with an unwelcoming paternal grandmother. By the Coretta Scott King Honor-winning author of *The Red Rose Box*.

A joyful and uplifting picture book about finding happiness in the smallest of things, from picture book star Sophy Henn - World Book Day illustrator and shortlisted for the Waterstones Children's Book Prize.

Take one power-walking grandma and mix her with two high-energy fraternal twins, and before long it's hard to tell who's chasing whom. That magical mixture rolls off the pages of cartoonist Steve Breen's first collection of Grand Avenue strips. Twins Michael, who wants to be a Shakespearean actor, and Gabby, a billionaire in the making, keep the postman, neighbors, and each other on the run—with Grandma Kate not far behind. Since its debut in 1999, Grand Avenue has captured the hearts and tickled the funny bones of readers in more than 125 newspapers nationwide.

Finally! A Llama Llama Red Pajama book & Llama Llama plush together at last! The New York Times bestseller Llama Llama Red Pajama is now part of the perfect gift set, a book and plush! Anna Dewdney's classic rhyming tale introduces Llama Llama and his difficulty going to sleep after Mama Llama heads downstairs. Why doesn't she come when he calls for her?! Humorous bedtime drama ensues and will comfort as well as amuse the youngest of listeners!

From "America's nerviest journalist" (Newsweek)--a breath-taking epic, a magnificent adventure story, and an investigation into the true heroism and courage of the first Americans to conquer space. "Tom Wolfe at his very best" (The New York Times Book Review) Millions of words have poured forth about man's trip to the moon, but until now few people have had a sense of the most engrossing side of the adventure; namely, what went on in the minds of the astronauts themselves - in space, on the moon, and even during certain odysseys on earth. It is this, the inner life of the astronauts, that Tom Wolfe describes with his almost uncanny empathetic powers, that made *The Right Stuff* a classic.

Violet the Pilot in Canada is an Educational Children's Book. Violet loves Airplanes, Adventures and Different Countries. She always has her three devoted friends Ladybug, Beaver and Butterfly with her.

An Indie Next Pick A Silver 2019 Nautilus Book Award Winner A Kirkus Reviews 2019 Best of the Year Selection Westworld meets *The Handmaid's Tale* in this stunning fantasy adventure from debut author Charlotte Nicole Davis. Aster, the protector Violet, the favorite Tansy, the medic Mallow, the fighter Clementine, the catalyst THE GOOD LUCK GIRLS The country of Arketta calls them Good Luck Girls—they know their luck is anything but. Sold to a "welcome house" as children and branded with cursed markings. Trapped in a life they would never have chosen. When Clementine accidentally kills a man, the girls risk a dangerous escape and harrowing journey to find freedom, justice, and revenge in a country that wants them to have none of those things. Pursued by Arketta's most vicious and powerful forces, both human and inhuman, their only hope lies in a bedtime story passed from one Good Luck Girl to another, a story that only the youngest or most desperate would ever believe. It's going to take more than luck for them all to survive. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

A messy rhinoceros is trying his best to keep clean for his class photo, but not everything goes quite as planned. Step aside, Bert and Ernie, the new odd couple is here! Pug and Doug are best friends. They both love doughnuts, bird watching, and polka music. They are also very different. Doug has a big imagination. Pug...not so much. When a misunderstanding between the friends hurts Doug's feelings, Pug must find a way to set things right. This charming and hilarious odd-couple friendship story is perfect for best buddies who usually, but don't always, see eye-to-eye.

Violet wonders why no one else at school is the color purple until her mother, who is red, and father, who is blue, use paint to explain her uniqueness.

A little girl looks around her and sees that people come in a rainbow of colors. Her mom is red, her dad is blue, and she is a wonderful mix of her mom and dad. The little girl announces: "I am proud to be violet... I am proud to be me... I am Violet!"

Carmen, a little girl, finds a way to make a giant, smelly monster leave her house after both her parents and the police have failed.

A versatile story that gives children permission to grieve and helps them find ways to cope with loss. When third grader Jerzie wakes up the day after her birthday, she feels grumpy. Her birthday cheer is gone and she knows today is going to be nothing but boring—until she hears a knock at her door. Grandma's here! Grandma, Jerzie, and her little brother, Josiah, spend all day outside building and playing with Violet, a snowgirl that becomes a pilot, a teacher, a vet, and even their late granddad throughout the day. But when a warm day comes and Violet melts, Jerzie and Josiah feel angry, frustrated, and sad. It feels like they've lost a loved one and they wonder why they even made her in the first place. Mom

didn't tell Josiah to stop crying, or tell Jerzie to cheer up. Their sadness just seemed right. Later that night, Jerzie still feels sad, but when she remembers the magical day Violet came to be, she can't help but smile a little. She helps Josiah remember how much fun they had with Grandma too, and she realizes that even though Violet is gone, just like her birthday, the memories will always be with her. The stages of grief are complex, but using the simple analogy of building a snowman, Violet the Snowgirl is accessible and versatile. It helps children process change, like moving to a new school, and offers strategies for dealing with more difficult loss, like divorce or death. At the back of the book, mental health professionals, educators, and parents will find discussion questions, diagrams to help children understand and track their emotions, and resources for when additional support might be needed.

New York Times Bestseller Rosie may seem quiet during the day, but at night she's a brilliant inventor of gizmos and gadgets who dreams of becoming a great engineer. When her great-great-aunt Rose (Rosie the Riveter) comes for a visit and mentions her one unfinished goal—to fly—Rosie sets to work building a contraption to make her aunt's dream come true. But when her contraption doesn't fly but rather hovers for a moment and then crashes, Rosie deems the invention a failure. On the contrary, Aunt Rose insists that Rosie's contraption was a raging success: you can only truly fail, she explains, if you quit. From the powerhouse author-illustrator team of Iggy Peck, Architect comes Rosie Revere, Engineer, another charming, witty picture book about believing in yourself and pursuing your passion. Ada Twist, Scientist, the companion picture book featuring the next kid from Iggy Peck's class, is available in September 2016.!--?xml:namespace prefix = o ns = "urn:schemas-microsoft-com:office:office" /-- Praise for Rosie Revere, Engineer"Comically detailed mixed-media illustrations that keep the mood light and emphasize Rosie's creativity at every turn."—Publishers Weekly "The detritus of Rosie's collections is fascinating, from broken dolls and stuffed animals to nails, tools, pencils, old lamps and possibly an erector set. And cheddar-cheese spray." —Kirkus Reviews "This celebration of creativity and perseverance is told through rhyming text, which gives momentum and steady pacing to a story, consistent with the celebration of its heroine, Rosie. She's an imaginative thinker who hides her light under a bushel (well, really, the bed) after being laughed at for one of her inventions." —Booklist Award 2013 Parents' Choice Award - GOLD 2014 Amelia Bloomer Project List ReadBoston's Best Read Aloud Book

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From the Pulitzer prize winning illustrator and the author of Violet the Pilot, this is the story of Stick, a frog about to have a BIG adventure. Stick is a frog who likes to do things on his own—with no help from Mom. But one day he gets carried away . . . literally. His tongue accidentally sticks to a dragonfly, and off he's pulled across the swamp and into the big city of New Orleans, causing havoc along the way. When he finds himself stranded at the seashore, will he finally be ready to ask for help? "A fun, filled-with-thrills romp."--School Library Journal

Get ready to go back to school with this inclusive, empathetic story that will help kids new to the classroom transform from timid caterpillars into beautiful butterflies who love exactly who they are! On Vanessa's first day of school, her parents tell her it will be easy to make friends. Vanessa isn't so sure. She wears her fanciest outfit so her new classmates will notice her right away. They notice, but the attention isn't what she'd hoped for. As the day goes on, she feels more self-conscious. Her clothes are too bright, her feather boa has way too many feathers, and even her name is too hard to write. The next day, she picks out a plain outfit, and tells her mom that her name is too long. She just wants to blend in, with a simple name like the other girls--why couldn't her parents have named her Megan or Bella? But when her mother tells her the meaning behind her name, it gives her the confidence she needs to introduce her classmates to the real Vanessa. Perfect for readers of Alma and How She Got Her Name and The King of Kindergarten.

A merry meatball is rolling a path of destruction through a small town. He rolls over pets, petunias, and the library--where he refuses to shush. When he rolls over the mayor herself, the townspeople know it's time. Time to invite the meatball to dinner. . . Sly humor abounds in this charming, offbeat story that will appeal to anyone who's ever faced a bully--and, of course, to spaghetti fans of all ages.

Can children fly an airplane? Yes, you can! Consider this educational resource as your guide to piloting your first plane! Complete with flying basics, this book is worth a peek. The inclusion of carefully chosen texts and pictures will make learning with this book so much fun. Grab a copy today!

When ten-year-old Evie attends an air show with her mom, she discovers, to her surprise, that there are women pilots performing! Inspired by what she sees, she signs up for Girls' Aviation Day at the airport where she learns all about aviation, airplanes, and the incredible stories of woman pilots. Excited, Evie wonders: could she be a pilot, too? Join Evie as she finds her true passion and learns how to make her dreams come true.

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