

Sammy The Seal I Can Read Level 1

In this highly-illustrated series from James Patterson, an extraordinary robot signs up for an ordinary fifth grade class . . . and elementary school will never be the same! It was never easy for Sammy Hayes-Rodriguez to fit in, so he's dreading the day when his genius mom insists he bring her newest invention to school: a walking, talking robot he calls E-for "Error". Sammy's no stranger to robots; his house is full of a colorful cast of them. But this one not only thinks it's Sammy's brother . . . it's actually even nerdier than Sammy. Will E be Sammy's one-way ticket to Loserville? Or will he prove to the world that it's cool to be square? It's a roller-coaster ride for Sammy to discover the amazing secret E holds that could change family forever . . . if all goes well on the trial run!

Chester, a wild horse who wants to be tame, comes to the city looking for a home. 'Reading for fun: the artist's sense of pacing makes this book race along.' —Saturday Review.

Lucy Ashton had long ago given up her quest for true love. In the rarified society of Victorian England, Lucy plays the game—flirting, dancing and dabbling in the newly fashionable spiritualism. Even marrying when—and who—she's supposed to. If the stuffy Duke of Sussex cannot spark the passion she craves, he can at least give her a family, a home of her own, and a place to belong. But when her polite marriage reveals a caring and sensual man, Lucy begins to wonder if she can indeed have it all. But Lord Sussex is not the man the London ton has come to admire. And Lucy has some ghosts of her own, as well. Thus, when a blackmail scheme turns to threats of danger, the newfound peace of the Sussex marriage is cast upon the rocks. Passion has a price, Lucy learns. And not all ghosts stay buried.

Danny gets a brand-new puppy, and the dinosaur can't wait to join in on the fun! What happens when you play fetch with a dinosaur or ask him to roll over? Readers first fell in love with Danny and his prehistoric pal in the I Can Read classic *Danny and the Dinosaur*, created by Syd Hoff in 1958. Now the popular pair are together again in a hilarious I Can Read adventure sure to win over a new generation of beginning readers. This is a Level One I Can Read book that is perfect for children learning to sound out words and sentences.

A lyrical portrait of seal characteristics and life explains how seals appear to be slow and sleepy creatures on land but are powerful, graceful and dynamic animals under the water who cleverly outmaneuver predators and skillfully catch fishy dinners.

This enhanced eBook features read-along narration. Winner: CLC Seal of Approval 2017 Literary Classics Book Awards, Silver, Preschool/Early Reader Fantasy Finalist: 2017 Literary Classics Book Awards 2017 PNBA Long-List When Ethan looks under the bed for his monster, he finds this note instead: "So long, kid. Gotta go. Someone needs me more than you do. —Gabe" How will Ethan ever get to sleep without his monster's familiar, comforting snorts? And who could need Gabe more than Ethan does? Gabe must have gone to Ethan's little sister's room! She has been climbing out of bed every night to play, and obviously needs a monster to help her get to sleep – but not HIS monster! Ethan tries to help his sister find her own monster, but none are the perfect blend of cute and creepy. Just when it seems that Ethan will lose his monster forever, an uninvited, tutu-toting little monster full of frightening fun appears. Following in the spooky-silly tradition of *I Need My Monster*, here's another irresistible monster-under-the-bed story with the perfect balance of giggles and shivers.

A patriotic feline, Captain Cat springs out of bed whenever the bugle sounds and he has more stripes than any of the soldiers. But most of all, this young recruit and his best friend Pete know what it really takes to make the army a home—friendship. 'Hoff continues his string of hits.' —BL. 'Hoff has maintained his deft touch with a title that's sure to appeal to youngsters.' —SLJ.

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Because Stanley does not act like his fellow cavemen, they chase him away. But then Stanley invents the house and becomes a hero in this thought-provoking, funny story about an early nonconformist.

As a Chicano boy living in the unglamorous town of Hollywood, New Mexico, and a member of the graduating class of 1969, Sammy Santos faces the challenges of "gringo" racism, unpopular dress codes, the Vietnam War, barrio violence, and poverty.

Simon is a seal who always makes good choices because he uses self control. If you're having a little trouble following the rules and making good choices, you should use Simon's little trick for controlling himself. He sings his little song; "Stop, think, and breathe, and make the right choice"! After you learn this trick, you will have a great time everywhere you go. As one of the many Demby's Playful Parables, *Simon the Self Control Seal* let's you know how to always make right choices as you become an example for all the other students at your school. Then maybe someone will write a book about YOU!

A modern classic that no child should miss. Since it was first published in 1939, *Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel* has delighted generations of children. Mike and his trusty steam shovel, Mary Anne, dig deep canals for boats to travel through, cut mountain passes for trains, and hollow out cellars for city skyscrapers -- the very symbol of industrial America. But with progress come new machines, and soon the inseparable duo are out of work. Mike believes that Mary Anne can dig as much in a day as one hundred men can dig in a week, and the two have one last chance to prove it and save Mary Anne from the scrap heap. What happens next in the small town of Popperville is a testament to their friendship, and to old-fashioned hard work and ingenuity.

Sixteen-year-old Prince Oliver, who wants to break free of his fairy tale existence, and fifteen-year-old Delilah, a loner obsessed with Prince Oliver and the book in which he exists, work together to seek Oliver's freedom.

This new edition introduces the most friendly amigurumi around! With 15 new patterns, this volume features designers from all over the world, providing a batch of fresh inspiration to keep crafters crocheting. Surprise family and friends with handmade gifts, or add on to a personal collection! Including designs for a parrot, a raccoon, a baby seal, a fox and many more, these projects are suitable for a variety of skill levels, from beginners to advanced crocheters, and are accompanied by easy-to-follow instructions and explanations of all stitches used.

Morris the Moose can't read or count, so he decides to go to school. After a day of ABCs and 123s, Morris is thrilled with all that he has learned. This classic silly Level One I Can Read is perfect for shared reading with a child. For fans of Danny and the Dinosaur, Sammy the Seal, or anyone who loves to read silly stories about animals.

Among Mrs. Brice's 25 mice, all but one do everything together. And this mouse's difference 'comes in handy when the mice meet a cat, and while twelve run this way and twelve run that, this mouse runs this way and that, wearing out the cat and saving them all. The simple, gracefully repetitive text and bright drawings will make a preschool hero of the clever little mouse.' 'C.

Harry keeps a horse in his room. A trusty horse only he can see. But then his parents take him to the country to see "real" horses. Horses that are free to run, kick, and nibble. Now Harry must decide: Does his horse need to be free, too?

'Barney is a street peddler who sells fruits and vegetables while dispensing kindness and horseback rides to the children on his route. Progress brings elevated trains to the area, resulting in Barney's horse running away before everyone adjusts to the changes. Brightly colored illustrations depict clear action. A satisfying story.' —BL.

Grizzwold the lovable bear is having a tough time finding somewhere to live. He's too big for most places, and too clumsy for others. He's not even any good as a live bearskin rug! Will Grizzwold ever find a home that's just right?

NEW YORK TIMES bestseller • 2005: Welcome to NoCal and SoCal, the uneasy sister-states of what used to be California. The millennium has come and gone, leaving in its wake only stunned survivors. In Los Angeles, Berry Rydell is a former armed-response rentacop now working for a bounty hunter. Chevette Washington is a bicycle messenger turned pickpocket who impulsively snatches a pair of innocent-looking sunglasses. But these are no ordinary shades. What you can see through these high-tech specs can make you rich—or get you killed. Now Berry and Chevette are on the run, zeroing in on the digitalized heart of DatAmerica, where pure information is the greatest high. And a mind can be a terrible thing to crash. . . . Praise for Virtual Light “Both exhilarating and terrifying . . . Although considered the master of 'cyberpunk' science fiction, William Gibson is also one fine suspense writer.”—People “A stunner . . . A terrifically stylish burst of kick-butt imagination.”—Entertainment Weekly “Convincing . . . frightening . . . Virtual Light is written with a sense of craft, a sense of humor and a sense of the ultimate seriousness of the problems it explores.”—Chicago Tribune “In the emerging pop culture of the information age, Gibson is the brightest star.”—The San Diego Union-Tribune

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What Makes Sammy Run? Everyone of us knows someone who runs. He is one of the symp-toms of our times—from the little man who shoves you out of the way on the street to the go-getter who shoves you out of a job in the office to the Fuehrer who shoves you out of the world. And all of us have stopped to wonder, at some time or another, what it is that makes these people tick. What makes them run? This is the question Schulberg has asked himself, and the answer is the first novel written with the indignation that only a young writer with talent and

ideals could concentrate into a manuscript. It is the story of Sammy Glick, the man with a positive genius for being a heel, who runs through New York's East Side, through newspaper ranks and finally through Hollywood, leaving in his wake the wrecked careers of his associates; for this is his tragedy and his chief characteristic—his congenital incapacity for friendship. An older and more experienced novelist might have tempered his story and, in so doing, destroyed one of its outstanding qualities. Compromise would mar the portrait of Sammy Glick. Schulberg has etched it in pure vitriol, and dissected his victim with a precision that is almost frightening. When a fragment of this book appeared as a short story in a national magazine, Schulberg was surprised at the number of letters he received from people convinced they knew Sammy Glick's real name. But speculation as to his real identity would be utterly fruitless, for Sammy is a composite picture of a loud and spectacular minority bitterly resented by the many decent and sincere artists who are trying honestly to realize the measureless potentialities of motion pictures. To this group belongs Schulberg himself, who has not only worked as a screen writer since his graduation from Dartmouth College in 1936, but has spent his life, literally, in the heart of the motion-picture colony. In the course of finding out what makes Sammy run (an operation in which the reader is spared none of the grue-some details) Schulberg has poured out everything he has felt about that place. The result is a book which the publishers not only believe to be the most honest ever written about Hollywood, but a penetrating study of one kind of twentieth-century success that is peculiar to no single race of people or walk of life.

Sammy the SealHarperCollins

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Stories of Mary and Sammy is a book about a goat called Mary and a wolf called Sammy. During all the stories Sammy is looking for enmeshing and eating Mary's children while the children try to rescue themselves. The stories prohibit negative features such as anger, fear, disorder, greed, indolence and edacity.

The inspiring true life story of Vietnam veteran, Medal of Honor recipient and veteran's advocate Sammy Lee Davis. On November 18th, 1967, Private First Class Davis's artillery unit was hit by a massive enemy offensive. At twenty-one years old, he resolved to face the onslaught and prepared to die. Soon he would have a perforated kidney, crushed ribs, a broken vertebra, his flesh ripped by beehive darts, a bullet in his thigh, and burns all over his body. Ignoring his injuries, he manned a two-ton Howitzer by himself, crossed a canal under heavy fire to rescue three wounded American soldiers, and kept fighting until the enemy retreated. His heroism that day earned him a Congressional Medal of Honor—the ceremony footage of which ended up being used in the movie Forrest Gump. You Don't Lose 'Til You Quit Trying chronicles how his childhood in the American Heartland prepared him for the worst night of his life—and how that night set off a lifetime battling against debilitating injuries, the effects of Agent Orange and an America that was turning on its veterans. But he also battled for his fellow veterans, speaking on their behalf for forty years to help heal the wounds and memorialize the brotherhood that war could forge. Here, readers will learn of Sammy Davis's extraordinary life—the courage, the pain, and the triumph.

Julius, an African gorilla, finds a home in an American circus. One day he inadvertently frightens away his audience, and then goes in search of them.

Tells the true story of the unique human-animal friendship between Harry Goodridge and Andre, the harbor seal who was as

comfortable in Goodridge's home as he was in Penobscot Bay. Andre swims with Harry and rides happily in the back seat of Harry's car. He quickly picked up tricks—perhaps the first time a wild animal has been trained in a free-release situation. He became Rockport, Maine's honorary harbormaster and was ranked "second only to Andrew Wyeth as the state's most acclaimed summer resident." Year after year, Andre swam south in the winter, only to return again to Harry the next spring. It's a timeless and iconic Maine story.

Based on a Navy SEAL's inspiring graduation speech, this #1 New York Times bestseller of powerful life lessons "should be read by every leader in America" (Wall Street Journal). If you want to change the world, start off by making your bed. On May 17, 2014, Admiral William H. McRaven addressed the graduating class of the University of Texas at Austin on their Commencement day. Taking inspiration from the university's slogan, "What starts here changes the world," he shared the ten principles he learned during Navy Seal training that helped him overcome challenges not only in his training and long Naval career, but also throughout his life; and he explained how anyone can use these basic lessons to change themselves-and the world-for the better. Admiral McRaven's original speech went viral with over 10 million views. Building on the core tenets laid out in his speech, McRaven now recounts tales from his own life and from those of people he encountered during his military service who dealt with hardship and made tough decisions with determination, compassion, honor, and courage. Told with great humility and optimism, this timeless book provides simple wisdom, practical advice, and words of encouragement that will inspire readers to achieve more, even in life's darkest moments. "Powerful." --USA Today "Full of captivating personal anecdotes from inside the national security vault." --Washington Post "Superb, smart, and succinct." --Forbes

Oliver has always wanted to be a dancing elephant, but what will he do when he discovers the circus already has enough elephants? Beginning readers will laugh out loud as they follow Oliver's adventures and find out how this elephant of unique charm and talent finally achieves his dream. Now available in full color!

Danny loves dinosaurs. When he sees one at the museum and says, "It would be nice to play with a dinosaur," a voice answers, "And I think it would be nice to play with you." So begins Danny's and the dinosaur's wonderful adventure together! But a dinosaur is no ordinary playmate. Even the most everyday activities become extraordinary, like finding a big-enough place to hide a dinosaur in a game of hide-and-seek, and keeping him from knocking over houses with his long tail. But Danny can teach a old dinosaur new tricks. It's the most fun this dinosaur has had in a hundred million years! Originally published as An I Can Read Book over 40 years ago, this classic story is perfect for reading together. Danny's out on the town with a real live dinosaur. And whether they're eating ice cream or playing hide-and-seek, these two are having one hundred million years of fun--all in one day.

Outstanding Children's Books of 1958 (NYT)

"In 1845, Sammy, a Chinese American girl, and Annamae, an African American slave girl, disguise themselves as boys and travel on the Oregon Trail to California from Missouri"--

Pickles is a young cat with big paws and big plans. But all he can find to do is chase other cats, until he is adopted by the

local firehouse. Knowing that this is his chance to do big things, Pickles works hard to be a good fire cat. He learns to jump on a fire truck. He learns to help put out a fire, and he even helps out in a rescue! Beginning readers will cheer when Pickle's dream finally comes true.

About 80 years ago, I was a schoolboy! At home, we had a simple wireless, now called a radio, no TV and a telephone that was rarely used by my parents. Certainly, there were no mobile phones! So letter writing was very important and since there was no such thing as 'Junk Mail', one went to the letterbox in the hope of a letter from a friend. Good handwriting was important and people took more interest in the design of the stamps on the envelope. My father used to buy a book of 20 stamps and one day, he showed them to me and said, ""DO you ever wonder where they will all end up?"" That thought has remained with me ever since. Many years later, towards the end of the Second World War, I was in the British Army, camped on the blazing hot plains outside Madras, in Southern India. There, I used to see the simple village children with their great brown eyes and gentle manners whilst their thin fathers toiled away under that hot sun and their mothers carried great loads of wood or water on their heads with graceful strides. They were so poor that I remember these scenes so vividly to this day. I have no grandchildren, but I hope that this simple tale will give pleasure to others.

The big, wide world is scary for Baby Bear, who longs to be brave and adventurous. Will he realize that the world is not that scary, especially when there's a friend to share it with?

One minute your child is fine. The next minute, a broken bone. Hours later, in a clunky cast. For weeks or months, sidelined from favorite activities. If your child is like Sammy, (s)he gets glum and grumpy as days slog by. Help is pages away in Sammy's Broken Leg (Oh, No!) and the Amazing Cast That Fixed It, a whimsical book to entertain a child in a cast for healing a broken bone, or in a spica cast for hip correction (hip dysplasia). Children in a cast will delight in a troupe of Kisses who cheer for Sammy and coach her to be patient. The Kisses are Sammy's secret: only she can hear them. How and when they whooshed into her life will amaze and amuse. It all goes to prove: One Kiss for a Boo-Boo. A Bazillion Kisses for a Cast! Lavished with colorful, quirky illustrations, Sammy's Broken Leg (Oh, No!) and the Amazing Cast That Fixed It is entertaining, educational and encouraging. The book: Gives children and families realistic expectations about weeks or months of healing time. Eases children's fears, calms parents' anxieties. Hands parents a tool to boost their child's (and their own) patience.

He likes his new room and his new street. The policeman and the mailman are very nice. But what Freddy really needs are friends -- and he looks everywhere until he finds them!

Although Walpole is the biggest walrus in the herd, he would rather play with the baby walruses than be a leader.

The ever-popular and newly colorized Sammy the Seal is now available for the first time as a book and CD set. Sammy, the adventurous seal, leaves the zoo for the day and ventures into the big, busy city. Along the way he finds a school full of kids and new things to do—and he even learns to read! "So funny and so original that it promises to be one of the most successful books in this best-selling series." (Publishers Weekly) Sammy the Seal is another hilarious, original story by Syd Hoff, the celebrated author of Danny and the Dinosaur. This classic Level One I Can Read is perfect for shared reading with a child. 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.

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