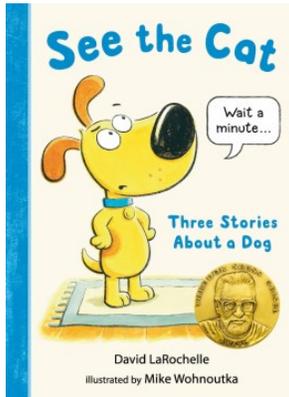




Books

Theodor Seuss Geisel Award Winners



See the Cat: Three Stories About a Dog

by David LaRochelle

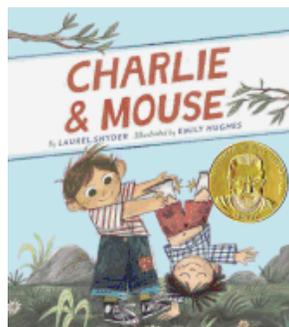
"See Max. Max is not a cat, Max is a dog. But much to Max's dismay, the book keeps instructing readers to "see the cat." How can Max get through to the book that he is a DOG? In a trio of stories for beginning readers, author David LaRochelle introduces the excitable Max, who lets the book know in irresistibly emphatic dialogue that the text is not to his liking



Stop! Bot!

by James Yang

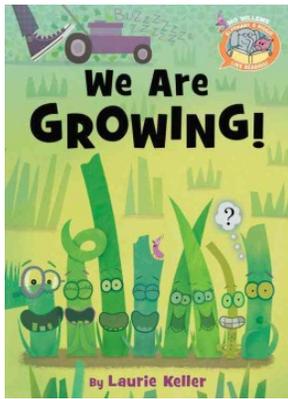
A lively follow-up to Bus! Stop! finds a little boy and his apartment building's friendly doorman racing through elaborately detailed, increasingly wacky spreads in search of a runaway bot. By the award-winning creator of Puzzlehead.



Charlie & Mouse

by Laurel Snyder

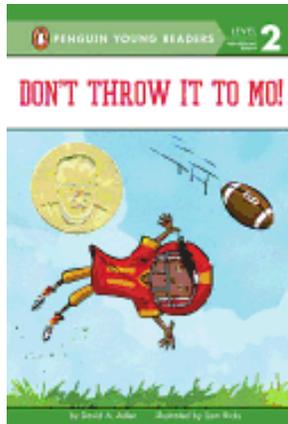
Two inventive young brothers share a series of wacky adventures involving conversations with lumps, a neighborhood party, a rock-selling venture and the creation of the "bedtime banana."



We Are Growing!

by Laurie Keller

Observing how his fast-growing friends are becoming the tallest, curliest or silliest members of their grass patch while he appears to stay the same, spindly little grass blade Walt discovers his own special distinctiveness in the wake of a big surprise.

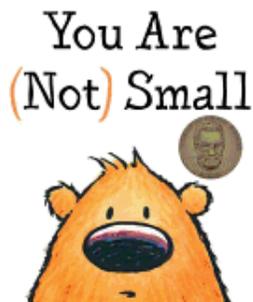


Don't Throw It to Mo!

by David A Adler

Accepted by his football teammates despite being their youngest member, little Mo is teased by a rival team until his coach devises a plan to use his smaller size to enable a big win.

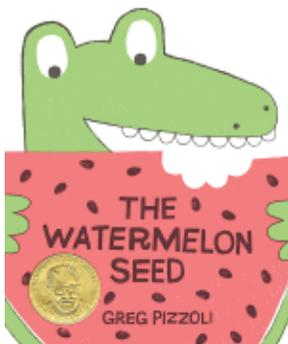
by Anna Kang Illustrated by Christopher Weyant



You Are (Not) Small

by Anna Kang

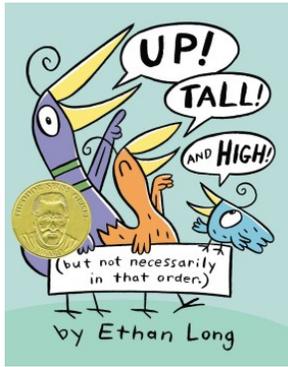
Not being able to agree who is small and who is big, two fuzzy animals have their argument settled by a couple of mystery guests.



The Watermelon Seed

by Greg Pizzoli

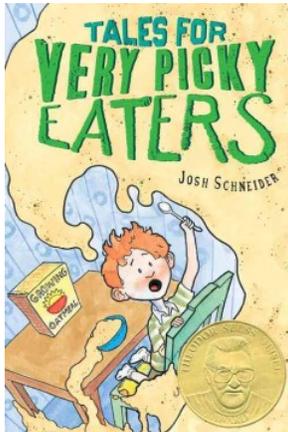
An endearing little crocodile accidentally swallows a watermelon seed and envisions worst-case scenarios, from vines sprouting from his ears to his crocodile skin turning pink.



Up, Tall and High

by Ethan Long

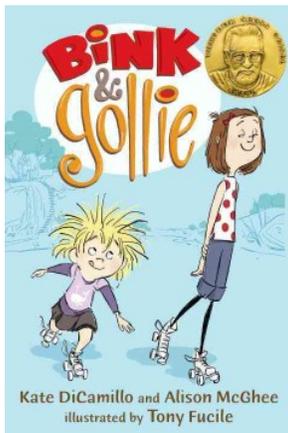
Through illustrations, fold-outs and simple text, colorful birds--including a penguin and a peacock--demonstrate the meanings of the words up, tall and high in three laugh-out-loud situations.



Tales for Very Picky Eaters

by Josh Schneider

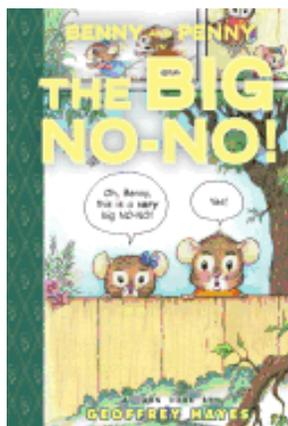
An extremely picky palate forces young James' father to make rejected foods seem more appealing through kid-friendly, extra-gross yarns about such fare as pre-chewed gum and lumpy oatmeal that grows so big that it eats the dog. By the author of You'll Be Sorry.



Bink & Gollie

by Kate DiCamillo

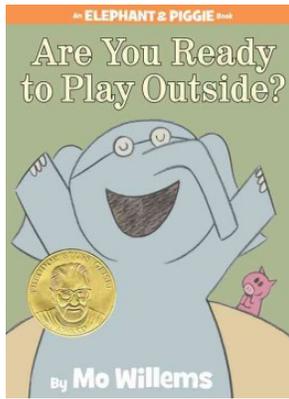
The Newbery Medal-winning author of The Tale of Despereaux and the award-winning author of the #1 New York Times best-seller, Someday, present the adventures of two precocious girls who don bright socks and rollers skates for an imaginative trip to the Andes.



Benny and Penny in the Big No-No!

by Geoffrey Hayes

Two mice meet their new neighbor and discover that she is not as scary as they feared



Are You Ready to Play Outside?

by Mo Willems

Elephant's friend Piggie just can't wait to go out and play in the sunshine, but the rain clouds just don't want to cooperate. By the creator of *There's a Bird on Your Head!*

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