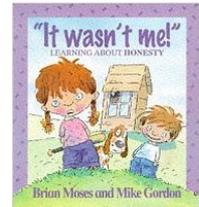




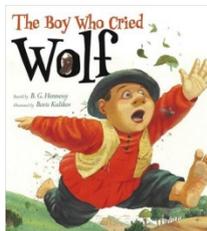
Recommended books for children

Teaching honesty

It wasn't me by Brian Moses and Mike Gordon, explains to young children why it's good to be a champion truth teller and have the courage to own up when they do something wrong.



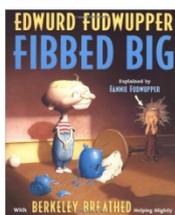
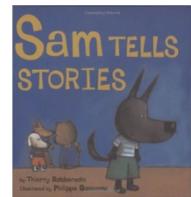
The Boy Who Cried Wolf by B.G. Hennessy, "Nothing ever happens here," the shepherd thinks. But



the bored boy knows what would be exciting: He cries that a wolf is after his sheep, and the town's people come running. How often can that trick work, though?

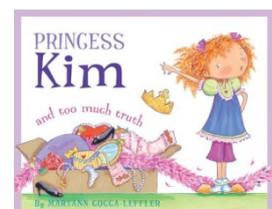
B.G. Hennessy's retelling of this timeless fable is infused with fanciful whimsy through Boris Kulikov's hilarious and ingenious illustrations. (Lying for excitement)

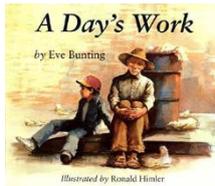
Sam Tells Stories by Thierry Robberecht. Sam is so eager to make friends at his new school that he tells them a story that isn't true. After all, he makes up bedtime stories for his little brother, who thinks Sam is the best storyteller ever! But when the truth catches up with him, Sam realizes the difference between telling a story and telling a lie—and he has to face his friends and tell them the truth. (Lying to make friends)



Edward Fudwupper Fibbed Big by Berkeley Breathed. Edward, spends his time cooking up big fibs. But one day, Edward tells such a whopping lie that the army, the air force, and the dogcatcher are called to reverse the damage. (Consequences of lying)

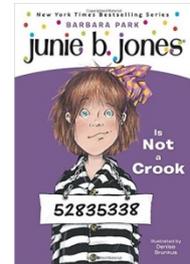
Princess Kim and Too Much Truth by Maryann Cocca-Leffler. Although she's always been called "Princess" at home, Kim is not a real princess, so she decides, "From now on, no matter what, I'm only going to tell the truth!" She tells her dad that the pancakes are rubbery and her grandma that her new necklace looks like the slimy rocks at the bottom of the fish tank. At school, she's just as honest . . . until she learns what too much truth can do. (Not being too honest)



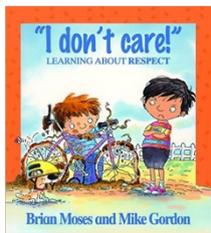


A day's work by Eve Bunting and Ronald Himler. Francisco, a young Mexican-American boy, helps his grandfather find work as a gardener, even though the old man cannot speak English and knows nothing about gardening. (Grandpa sets an example of honesty)

Junie B Jones is not a crook by Barbara Park. A terrible thing happened to Junie B.! Someone took her new black furry mittens! And they kept them! They didn't even put them in the Lost and Found at school. So when Junie B. finds a wonderful pen on the floor, she should be allowed to keep it, too. Right? That's fair. Right? Right? (Stealing)



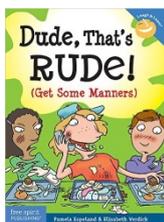
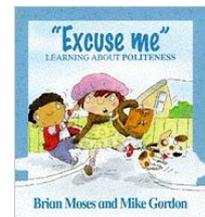
Respect



I don't care by Brian Moses and Mike Gordon, explains to young children what it means to be a respectful member of society and the importance of having respect for other people's needs. It suggests ways of doing this, such as giving up your seat in a public place so that an elderly person can sit down.

Politeness

Excuse Me by Brian Moses and Mike Gordon, encourages courtesy towards others in situations such as on the bus and at mealtimes. It shows how to refuse an invitation politely, write a thank-you note and be grateful towards others.



Dude that's rude by Pamela Esplanand and Elizabeth Verdick Full-colour cartoons and kid-friendly text teach the basics of polite behavior in all kinds of situations at home, at school, in the bathroom, on the phone, at the mall, and more. Kids learn Power Words to use and P.U. Words to avoid, why their family deserves their best manners, and the essentials of e-tiquette (politeness online).