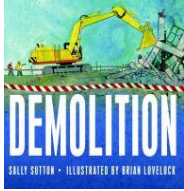


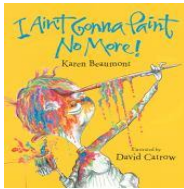
Rhyming Picture Books

A selection of rhyming picture books available at the Round Lake Area Public Library.



Demolition by Sally Sutton (E SUT)

Illustrations and rhyming text show the enormous and powerful machines that are used to demolish a building so that a playground can be built.



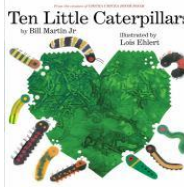
I Ain't Gonna Paint No More! by Karen Beaumont (E BEA)

In the rhythm of a familiar folk song, a child cannot resist adding one more dab of paint in surprising places.



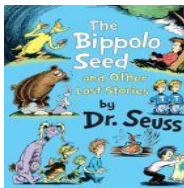
Goodnight, Goodnight, Construction Site by Sherri Duskey Rinker (E RIN)

At sunset, when their work is done for the day, a crane truck, a cement mixer, and other pieces of construction equipment make their way to their resting places and go to sleep.



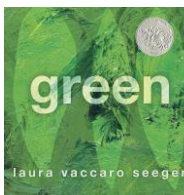
Ten Little Caterpillars by Bill Martin (E MAR)

Illustrations and rhyming text follow ten caterpillars as one wriggles up a flower stem, another sails across a garden pool, and one reaches an apple leaf, where something amazing happens.



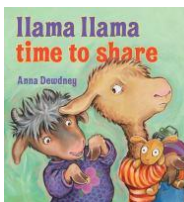
The Bippolo Seed and Other Lost Stories by Dr. Seuss (E SEU)

Presents seven Dr. Seuss stories first published in magazines between 1950 and 1951, with an introduction and commentary on each.



Green by Laura Vaccaro Seeger (E SEE)

Illustrations and simple, rhyming text explore the many shades of the color green.



Llama Llama Time to Share by Anna Dewdney (E DEW)

Llama Llama doesn't want to share his toys with his new neighbors. But when fighting leads to broken toys and tears, Llama learns that it's better to share.





Oh, No! by Candace Fleming (E FLE)

A series of animals falls into a deep hole, only to be saved at last by a very large rescuer.



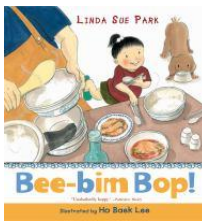
There Was An Old Lady Who Swallowed A Fly by Simms Taback (J782.42162 TAB)

"... version of a famous American folk poem first heard in the U.S. in the 1940's."



One, Two, Buckle My Shoe by Anne Faundez (J398.8 FAU)

This is a collection of traditional nursery rhymes accompanied by lively and colorful original illustrations.



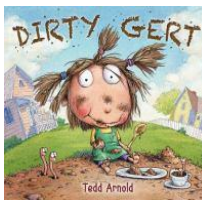
Bee-bim Bop! by Linda Sue Park (E PAR)

A child, eager for a favorite meal, helps with the shopping, food preparation, and table setting.



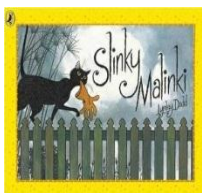
It's Not Fair! by Amy Krouse Rosenthal (E ROS)

Assorted children, animals, creatures, and objects all wonder why life is not always fair.



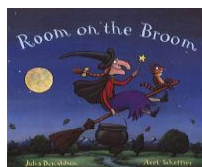
Dirty Gert by Tedd Arnold (E ARN)

Little Gert loves to play in the dirt so much that she turns into a tree.



Slinko Malinki by Lynley Dodd (E DOD)

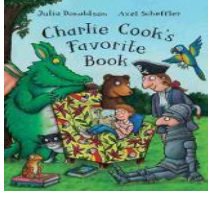
The adventures of a mischievous black cat who turns into a thief at night.



Room on the Broom by Julia Donaldson (E DON)

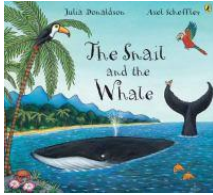
A witch finds room on her broom for all the animals that ask for a ride, and they repay her kindness by rescuing her from a dragon.





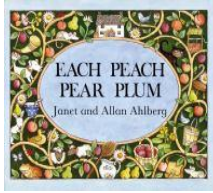
Charlie Cook's Favorite Book by Julia Donaldson (E DON)

A circular tale in which each new book character is reading about the next, beginning and ending with Charlie Cook.



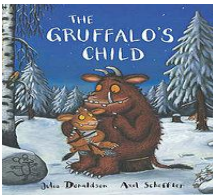
The Snail and the Whale by Julia Donaldson (E DON)

Wanting to sail beyond its rock, a tiny snail hitches a ride on a big humpback whale and then is able to help the whale when it gets stuck in the sand.



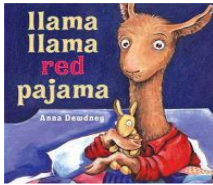
Each Peach Pear Plum by Janet Ahlberg (E AHL)

Rhymed text and illustrations invite the reader to play "I Spy" with a variety of Mother Goose and other folklore characters.



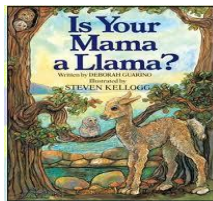
The Gruffalo's Child by Julia Donaldson (E DON)

The Gruffalo's child goes out to find the Big Bad Mouse she has heard so much about.



Llama Llama Red Pajama by Anna Dewdney (E DEW)

At bedtime, a little llama worries after his mother puts him to bed and goes downstairs.



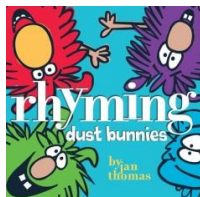
Is Your Mama a Llama? by Deborah Guarino (E GUA)

A young llama asks his friends if their mamas are llamas and finds out, in rhyme, that their mothers are other types of animals.



We're Going on a Bear Hunt by Michael Rosen (E ROS)

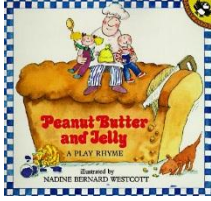
Brave bear hunters go through grass, a river, mud, and other obstacles before the inevitable encounter with the bear forces a headlong retreat.



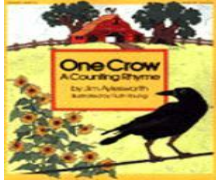
Rhyming Dust Bunnies by Jan Thomas (E THO)

As three dust bunnies, Ed, Ned, and Ted, are demonstrating how much they love to rhyme, a fourth, Bob, is trying to warn them of approaching danger.

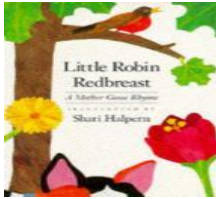




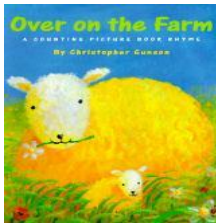
Peanut Butter and Jelly: A Play Rhyme by Nadine Bernard Westcott (E WES)
Rhyming text and illustrations explain how to make a peanut butter jelly sandwich. Includes instructions for accompanying hand and foot motions at the end of the book.



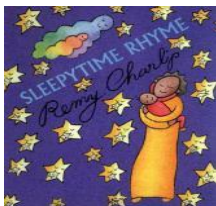
One Crow: A Counting Rhyme by Jim Aylesworth (E AYL)
A farm, first in summer and then winter, is the setting for counting rhymes from one to ten.



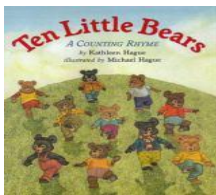
Little Robin Redbreast: A Mother Goose Rhyme illustrated by Shari Halpern (E LIT)
An illustrated version of the traditional rhyme describing a robin's encounter with a cat.



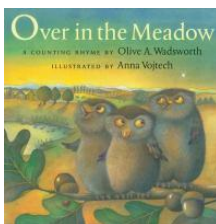
Over on the Farm: A Counting Picture Book Rhyme by Christopher Gunson (E GUN)
Mother animals instruct their little ones to stretch, scratch, or snuggle as the reader counts the babies while wandering through farm, forest, and fields.



Sleepytime Rhyme by Remy Charlip (E CHA)
Illustrations and rhyming text conveys a mother's love for her child.



Ten Little Bears: A Counting Rhyme by Kathleen Hague (E HAG)
Ten bear friends have different adventures as they play--until there is only one left.



Over in the Meadow: A Counting Rhyme by Olive A. Wadsworth (E WAD)
A variety of meadow animals pursuing their daily activities introduce the numbers one through ten.

