



Heather Has Two Mommies

By Lesléa Newman; illus. by Laura Cornell
J E NEWMAN

When Heather goes to school, at first she feels bad because she has two mothers and no father, but then she learns that there are lots of different kinds of families and the most important thing is that people love each other.



Princess Princess Ever After

By Katie O'Neill
J GN ONEILL

Join Sadie and Amira, two very different princesses with very different strengths, on their journey to figure out what happily ever after really means and how they can find it with each other.



Gracefully Grayson

By Ami Polonsky
J FIC POLONSKY

Grayson, a transgender twelve-year-old, learns to accept her true identity and share it with the world.

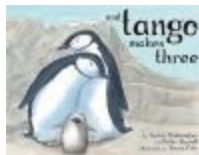


Made By Raffi

By Craig Pomranz; illus. by Margaret Chamberlain



As a shy boy, Raffi is a loner and teased at school until one day he discovers knitting and decides to make a scarf for his father and cape for the prince in the school play.



And Tango Makes Three

By Justin Richardson & Peter Parnell; illus. by Henry Cole
J E RICHARDSON

At New York City's Central Park Zoo, two male penguins fall in love and start a family by taking turns sitting on an abandoned egg until it hatches.

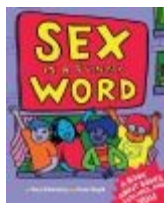


Stella Brings the Family

By Miriam B. Schiffer; illus. by Holly Clifton Brown
J E SCHIFFER

Stella brings her two fathers to school to celebrate

Mother's Day.



Sex is a Funny Word

By Cory Silverberg & Fiona Smyth
J 613.907 SIL

A comic book for kids that includes children and families of all makeups, orientations, and gender identities, this is an essential resource about bodies, gender and sexuality for children and their parents and caregivers.



Home at Last

By Vera B. Williams; illus. by Chris Raschka
J E WILLIAMS

After Lester is adopted from his foster home by Daddy Albert and Daddy Rich, he can't fall asleep in his new bed. What will it take to make Lester feel home at last?



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Rainbow Kids





Worm Loves Worm

By J. J. Austrian; illus. by Mike Curato
J E AUSTRIAN

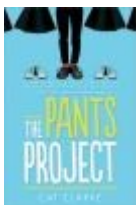
Two worms in love decide to get married. With help from Cricket, Beetle, Spider, and the Bees they have everything they need and more, but which one will be the bride and which the groom?



Morris Micklewhite and the Tangerine Dress

By Christine Baldacchino; illus. by Isabelle Malenfant
J E BALDACCHIO

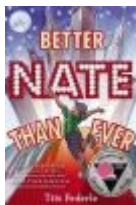
A young boy faces adversity from classmates when he wears an orange dress at school.



The Pants Project

By Cat Clarke
J FIC CLARKE

Eleven-year-old Liv fights to change the middle school dress code requiring girls to wear a skirt and, along the way, finds the courage to tell his moms he is meant to be a boy.



Better Nate Than Ever

By Tim Federle
J FIC FEDERLE

An eighth-grader who dreams of performing in a Broadway musical concocts a plan to run away to New York and audition for the role of Elliot in the musical version of "E.T."



Lily and Dunkin

By Donna Gephart
J FIC GEPHART

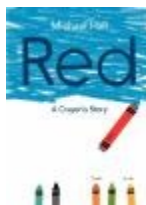
One summer morning, eighth-grader Lily Jo McGrother, born Timothy McGrother, meets Dunkin Dorfman, bipolar and hiding from a painful secret, and their lives forever change.



George

By Alex Gino
J FIC GINO

When people look at George, they think they see a boy. But she knows she's not a boy. She knows she's a girl. With the help of her best friend, Kelly, George comes up with a plan so everyone can know who she is, once and for all.



Red: A Crayon's Story

By Michael Hall
J E HALL

Red's factory-applied label clearly says that he is red, but despite the best efforts of his teacher, fellow crayons and art supplies, and family members, he cannot seem to do anything right until a new friend offers a fresh perspective.



One Half From the East

By Nadia Hashimi
J FIC HASHIMI

Obayda becomes Obayd in this coming-of-age story set in modern-day Afghanistan that explores life as a bacha posh – a preteen girl dressed as a boy.



Jacob's New Dress

By Sarah Hoffman; illus. by Chris Case
J E HOFFMAN

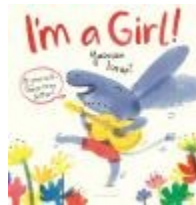
Jacob, who likes to wear dresses at home, convinces his parents to let him wear a dress to school too.



Big Bob, Little Bob

By James Howe; illus. by Laura Ellen Anderson
J E HOWE

Big Bob likes trucks and throwing balls and being loud. Little Bob likes dolls and jingling bracelets and being quiet. No matter what they do, they do not do it the same way. Can they possibly be friends despite these differences?



I'm a Girl!

By Yasmeen Ismail
J E ISMAIL

When a rough and tumble little girl, who is sometimes mistaken for a boy, meets a boy who likes wearing princess dresses and playing with dolls, a wonderful friendship is born.



This Would Make a Good Story Someday

By Dana Alison Levy
J FIC LEVY

Although not thrilled when her summer plans are upended for a surprise cross-country train trip with her family and embarrassed because one of her moms is writing a tell-all book about the trip, twelve-year-old Sara Johnston-Fischer finds herself changing along with the landscape outside the train windows.