

SOGI Books for Ages 0-6+

Board Books

Beer, Sophie. *Love Makes a Family*. 2018. Penguin Young Readers. Ages 0-3.
An inclusive and diverse celebration of love featuring families of all kinds.

Biggs, Brian. *Tinyville Town: I'm a Librarian*. 2017. 22p. Abrams Appleseed. Ages 1-5.

A town librarian helps a patron find a book.

Blackstone, Stella, Sunny Scribens, and Christine Engel (Illustrator). *Baby's First Words*. 2017. Barefoot Books. Ages 1-2.

Two dads and their baby spend a busy day together learning new words.

Genhart, Michael, and Anne Passchier (Illustrator). *Rainbow: A First Book of Pride*. 2019. Magination Press. Ages 2-5.

A board book that explains the colors of the rainbow flag with accompanying illustrations that offer introductory glimpses into the history and meaning of Pride.

Joosten, Michael and Wednesday Holmes (Illustrator). *Pride 1 2 3*. 2020. Simon & Schuster: Little Simon. Ages 1 to 5.

Bright primary colors and diverse figures illustrate this rhyming, counting board book about a Pride parade.

Little Bee Books. *Our Rainbow*. 2019. Little Bee Books. Ages 2-5.

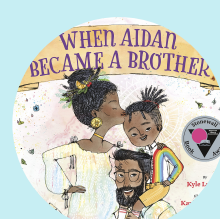
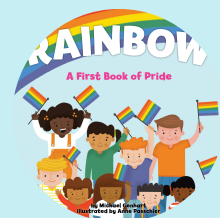
Through page spreads by different illustrators, *Our Rainbow* explores the traditional meanings assigned to each of the colors on the rainbow pride flag.

Little Feminist. *We Are Little Feminists: Families*. 2020, Little Feminist. Ages 0 to 5.

This board book showcases pictures of real-life families of all different genders, ethnicities, and identities. Includes simple accompanying text that helps build vocabulary and highlight the importance of family connection.

Stevenson, Robin. *Pride Colors*. 2019. Orca. Ages 0-4.

"A bright red heart, a little star. I love you just the way you are." This gentle book alternates pages that focuses on each color of the rainbow with touching, affirming messages for any parent or caregiver to share with their child.



Picture Books

Fiction

Bone, Jeffrey, Lisa Bone, and Valeria Docampo (Illustrator). *Not Every Princess*. Magination Press. Ages 4-8.

Anyone can be a princess, a pirate, a mermaid, or a superhero. Demonstrated through rhyming text and whimsical illustrations, whatever you can imagine, you can become.

Brannen, Sarah S. and Lucia Soto (Illustrator). *Uncle Bobby's Wedding*. 2020. little bee books. Ages 3-6.

A young girl is worried that her uncle's impending marriage means she'll lose him, but she learns that instead, she'll be gaining another wonderful uncle!

Howe, James, and Laura Ellen Anderson (Illustrator). *Big Bob, Little Bob*. 2016. Candlewick. Ages 3-7.

Three friends learn that gender doesn't matter when it comes to playing with toys.

Kirst, Seamus and Devon Holzwarth (Illustrator). *Papa, Daddy, and Riley*. 2020. Magination Press. Ages 4-8.

When a classmate asks Riley which of her dads is her real dad, she worries that she will have to choose between her Papa and her Daddy. She instead learns that all it takes to make a family is love. Diverse characters and family representations round out this lovingly written picture book.

Locke, Katherine, and Anne Passchier (Illustrator). *What Are Your Words? A Book About Pronouns*. 2021. Little, Brown. Ages 3-6.

Ari's Uncle Lior (they/them) are on their way to a neighborhood bash, and along the way, Ari introduces Uncle Lior to other people in town using each person's pronouns. At the end, Ari invites readers to think about their own pronouns.

Love, Jessica. *Julián is a Mermaid*. 2018. Candlewick. Ages 3-6.

This lushly-illustrated picture book tells the story of Julián who, with the help of his abuela, dresses up and joins the Coney Island Mermaid Parade.

Lukoff, Kyle, and Kaylani Juanita (Illustrator). *When Aidan Became a Brother*. 2019. Lee & Low. Ages 3-6.

When Aidan was born, everyone thought he was a girl, but after a while, his parents realized that they needed to change how they saw him. Now, Aidan's Mom is pregnant again and Aidan wants to make sure everything is just right for his new sibling's arrival. Along the way, Aidan makes mistakes and assumptions, but manages to get it all sorted out with the help of his family.

Moradian, Afsaneh, and Maria Bogade (Illustrator). *Jamie is Jamie: A Book About Being Yourself and Playing Your Way*. 2018. Free Spirit. Ages 3-6.

Jamie has a whole lot of things to play with at preschool, but sometimes the other kids get confused by Jamie's gender expression and the toys Jamie plays with. Soon, though, Jamie teaches the other kids that gender doesn't have anything to do with toys or clothes.

Neal, DeShanna, Trinity Neal, and Art Twink (Illustrator). *My Rainbow*. 2020. Kokila. Ages 4-8.

Autistic trans girl Trinity wants to have long hair, but growing it out is too itchy! None of the wigs in the store are quite right, so Mom makes Trinity a special rainbow wig.

Newman, Lesléa, and Laura Cornell (Illustrator). *Heather Has Two Mommies*. 2015. Candlewick. Ages 3-7.

Heather's favorite number is two: she has two arms, two legs, two pets, and two mommies. When Heather goes to preschool, she learns that not all families look alike, but that they all have one thing in common—love. New text and illustrations make this classic accessible to a modern audience.

Pitman, Gayle E. and Violet Tobacco (Illustrator). *My Maddy*. 2020. Magination Press. Ages 4-8.

My Maddy is a heartwarming story about a young girl and her parent. Readers learn that not all parents are boys or girls; some parents are just themselves. In this young girl's case, that parent is her Maddy, a loving, caring parent who lives outside the gender binary.

Royce, Ellie and Hannah Chambers (Illustrator). *Auntie Uncle: Drag Queen Hero*. 2020. powerHouse Books. Ages 3-7.

Told from the perspective of their adoring nephew, this is the story of a courageous drag queen who saves the day and brings two communities together.

Smith, Heather and Brooke Kerrigan (Illustrator). *A Plan for Pops*. 2019. Orca Book Publishers. Ages 3-6.

Saturdays are special for Lou and Lou's grandparents, Grandad and Pop. When Pop loses the ability to walk, he doesn't want to leave his room, but Lou comes up with a plan to help!

Tyner, Christy, and Ciaee (Illustrator). *Zak's Safari*. 2014. CreateSpace. Ages 3-7.

When young Zak's outdoor "safari" gets cancelled because of the rain, he leads his readers (and his stuffed animal tourists) on an adventure through the story of his family. Zak introduces his two mothers and how they became a family of three with the help of a donor from a sperm bank.

Non-Fiction

Mercurio, Peter and Leo Espinosa (Illustrator). *Our Subway Baby*. 2020. Penguin Random House. Ages 4 to 8.

Loving illustrations help tell the story of how an infant abandoned in a NYC subway station was adopted by the man who found him and his partner.

Thorn, Theresa and Noah Grigni. *It Feels Good to Be Yourself: A Book About Gender Identity*. 2019. Macmillan/Henry Holt and Company. Ages 3-6.

Colorful illustrations and simple language explain the basics of gender identity and cis, trans, and nonbinary genders. An affirming and uncomplicated introduction to gender concepts for all children from an own voices nonbinary author.