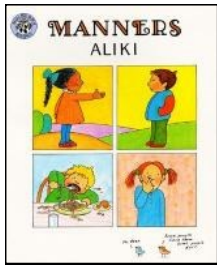
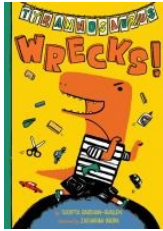


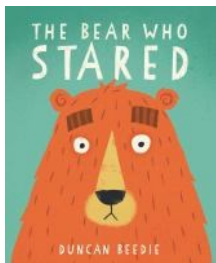
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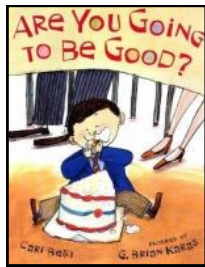
Aliki. Manners. Aliki makes manners accessible to children through colorful cartoon-style illustrations designed to teach some of the basics....Her lively primer sparkles with examples....There's plenty to learn, plenty to look at, and plenty to share in a clever book that demonstrates the importance of manners while it makes learning them fun. j 395.122 A



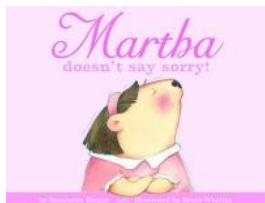
Bardhan-Quallen, S. Tyrannosaurus Wrecks! In a classroom full of young dinosaurs, they all work and play together nicely except for Tyrannosaurus, who destroys everything. With help from his classmates, he finally begins to behave, and in a surprise ending, a female Apatosaurus becomes the new wrecker. jP Bardhan-Quallen



Beedie, D. The Bear Who Stared. There once was a bear who liked to STARE. Bear doesn't mean to be rude, he's just curious . . . but nobody likes being stared at and it soon gets Bear into trouble. The ladybugs find somewhere else to eat, the birds shoo him away, and an annoyed badger bites his nose. Luckily there's a googly-eyed frog to set Bear straight! He teaches Bear to smile and say "Hello" when looking at people, and Bear is able to make lots of friends. But he still likes to stare at his own reflection! jP Beedie

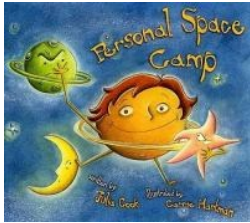


Best, C. Are You Going to Be Good? Robert is going to his first grownup party – a birthday celebration for Great-Gran Sadie, who is one hundred years old. Robert is so excited he feels like a firecracker about to go off. But once he arrives at the party, it's hard to remember what to do when. "Don't do that!" says Grandpa Jack. "Don't do that!" says Uncle Phil. "Don't do that!" says Cousin Sidney. But what will Great-Gran Sadie say? jP Best



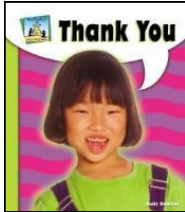
Berger, S. Martha Doesn't Say Sorry. Adorably clad in her pink dress and matching headband, Martha is ready to do just about anything-except say those three little words: I am sorry. But when this sweet but stubborn otter learns that niceties like cookies, piggyback rides, and hugs are for people who apologize our mischievous heroine learns the ultimately rewarding feeling that comes with saying she's sorry. jP Berger

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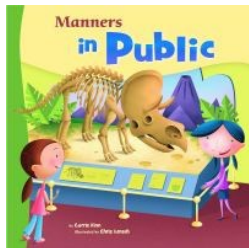
Cook, J. Personal Space Camp. Louis is back! And this time, he's learning all about personal space. When Louis, the world's self-proclaimed space expert, is invited to Personal Space Camp by the school principal, he soon learns that personal space really isn't about lunar landings, Saturn's rings, or space ice cream. Told from Louis' perspective, this story is a must have resource for parents, teachers, and counselors who want to communicate the idea of personal space in a manner that connects with kids.

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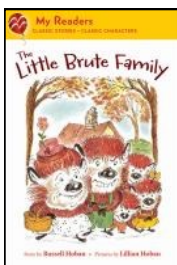
Doudna, K. Hello., I Am Sorry., May I?, Please., Thank You. The Easy Reader format makes these accessible to emergent readers, and also makes them good for introducing manners to young children.

jE Doudna



Finn, C. Manners in Public. Why do you have to wait in line? What should you say when the waiter brings your food? Find out how you can use good manners in public.

j 395.5 Finn



Hoban, R. The Little Brute Family. They eat sand and gravel for breakfast and a stew of sticks and stones for dinner. No one says "please" or "thank you." Instead, they kick and yell and punch and shove. Then one day everything changes, when Baby Brute happens upon "a little wandering lost good feeling in a field of daisies." When he brings it home in his pocket, nothing is ever the same for the little Brute family.

jE Hoban



Ingalls, A. Basic Manners., Being a Good Guest., Good Manners in Public., Good Manners on The Phone., Good Manners with Family., Good Table Manners. Bright double-page sections combine advice about politeness with large, often full-page illustrations. Ingalls emphasizes that manners are based upon respect and consideration for others, and her suggestions for developing good habits are clear and understandable.

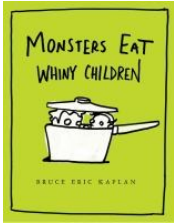
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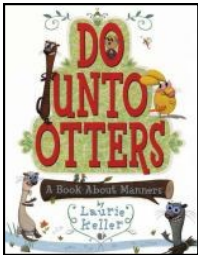
Joslin, S. What Do You Say, Dear? What do you say when you bump into a crocodile on a crowded city street, a nice gentleman introduces you to a baby elephant, or the Queen feeds you so much spaghetti that you don't fit in your chair anymore?

j 395.122 Joslin

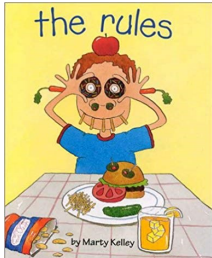
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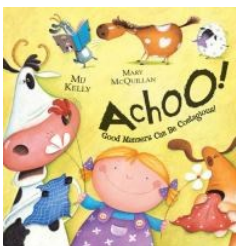
Kaplan, B. Monsters Eat Whiny Children. Henry and Eve, having ignored their father's warning, are kidnapped by monsters who eat whiny children, but while increasing numbers of monsters argue over how to prepare them, the siblings begin to play nicely. jP Kaplan



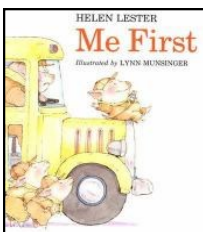
Keller, L. Do Unto Otters: A Book About Manners. Mr. Rabbit's new neighbors are Otters. OTTERS! But he doesn't know anything about Otters. Will they get along? Will they be friends? Just treat otters the same way you'd like them to treat you, advises wise Mr. Owl. And so begins Mr. Rabbit's reflection on good manners. jP Keller



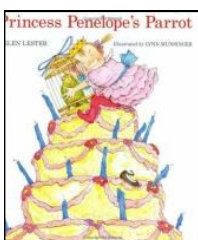
Kelley, M. The Rules. These days, being a kid means following rules. Lots of rules. Want a piece of cake? You've got to eat your peas first. Getting dressed? Make sure you've got clean underwear on. It's getting so you can't even stick a peanut up your nose without getting in trouble. The Rules is like an etiquette manual for the 21st century. It's filled with admonitions that every kid will recognize, and pictures that are so silly, they might even forget about all those rules--at least for a little while. jP Kelley



Kelly, M. Achoo!: Good Manners Can Be Contagious! This is the story of Suzy Sue and the fateful day when she went Achoo! The truth is she sneezes but doesn't cover her mouth, which sends her animal friends into a frenzy. It's time to teach Suzy Sue some manners. jP Kelly

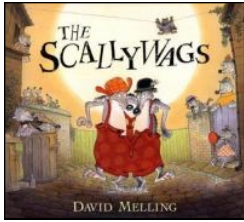


Lester, H. Me First. Being first isn't always best, as Pinkerton Pig finds out after an encounter with a mean Sand Witch. As always, Helen Lester's wonderfully offbeat humor and Lynn Munsinger's whimsical illustrations result in a hilarious lesson about piggishness. jP Lester

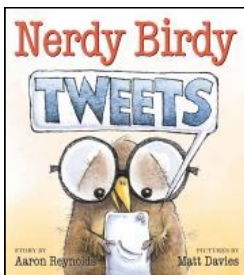


Lester, H. Princess Penelope's Parrot. Spoiled Princess Penelope cannot get her new parrot to talk, even after threatening it and calling it nasty names. But when Prince Percival comes courting, the parrot gets revenge on the greedy princess in a hilarious and fitting conclusion. jP Lester

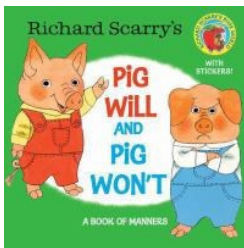
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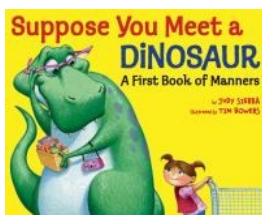
Melling, D. The Scallywags. The animals in the neighborhood are disgusted by the Wolf family, known collectively as the Scallywags. They spoil things with their shenanigans; they throw their food and nibble on napkins; and, yes, they smell. After the wolves are sent packing, they finally take the criticism to heart. When one wolf suggests that they all improve their manners, he is reminded, "We don't got no manners." Yet they make the effort to learn some, and before long, they are so polite and nicely dressed that they aren't recognized when they show up for a meal. At first the other animals are delighted with their "new" friends, but when the wolves admonish the pigs to stop slurping their soup and the geese to quit honking with food in their mouths, the group begins wishing for the Scallywags to return. jP Melling



Reynolds, A. Nerdy Birdy Tweets. An unlikely avian friendship is threatened by an obsession with social media in this follow-up to Nerdy Birdy (2015). Big slouchy Vulture and Nerdy Birdy, tiny and brown with big, round eyeglasses, are best friends, though they're very different. One day, Nerdy Birdy discovers an amazing new game. It's called Tweetster; it does awesome things. After a week, Nerdy Birdy has over 500 new friends across the globe, but he doesn't seem to notice the friend right in front of him. Vulture gets bored and flies away, but joining Tweetster herself restores common ground between the friends. But when Vulture logs onto the site, she finds a picture of herself and an insulting caption from Nerdy Bird. Vulture has had enough, and says: "Just because you thought it, doesn't mean you should tweet it." It's advice that translates just fine to nondigital situations ("If you can't say something nice..."). jP Reynolds

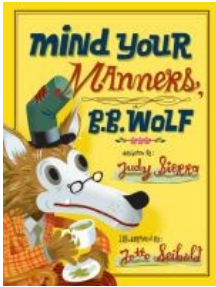


Scarry, R. Richard Scarry's Pig Will and Pig Won't. Pig Will minds his manners, but naughty Pig Won't won't! In three stories, Pig Won't learns to play nicely, help with chores, and always say please and thank you jP Scarry

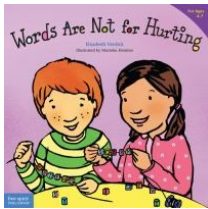


Sierra, J. Suppose You Meet A Dinosaur: A First Book Of Manners. A little girl is shopping in a grocery store when—surprise!—she meets a dinosaur. Don't worry. The dinosaur is very friendly. She's polite, too. In this funny story, told in lilting read-aloud rhyme, the girl has numerous opportunities to be helpful to the clumsy shopping dino and demonstrate when to say "thank you," "excuse me," "I'm sorry," "You're welcome," and other niceties of life. j 395.122 Sierra

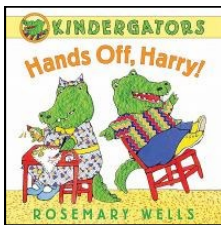
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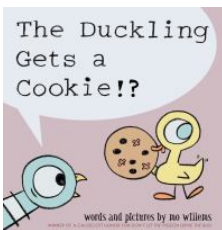
Sierra, S. Mind Your Manners, B.B. Wolf. B.B. Wolf, now old and residing in the Villain Villa Senior Center, is invited to the library for a storybook tea. His best friend, a toothsome crocodile, warns him that he will have to mind his manners. B. B. Wolf makes up a song: "Sip your tea and never slurp, say 'excuse me' if you burp. Smile and have a lot of fun, but don't go biting anyone." jP Sierra



Verdick, E. Words Are Not For Hurting. Encourages toddlers and preschoolers to express themselves using helpful, not hurtful, words. Includes a note for parents and caregivers. j PAR PIC Verdick



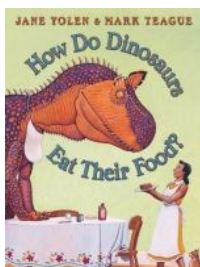
Wells, R. Hands off, Harry! Kindergators work and play happily in Miss Harmony's class. But Harry isn't being a good classmate! He's disrupting Friendly Circle, causing accidents, and upsetting the class. Can the Kindergators find a way to help Harry learn to respect personal space? jP Wells



Willems, M. The Duckling Gets A Cookie!? The Pigeon is back (hooray!) and this time the drama centers on an adorable little duckling who gets a cookie just by asking--politely. Just by asking?! Politely reminds the duckling! j P Willems



Willems, M. Time to Say "Please"! Groups of mice narrate this humorous text as young children try in vain to get what they want, learning along the way that it is helpful to say "Please," "Thank you," "Excuse me," and "I'm sorry." Oh, and you have to mean it, too. jP Willems



Yolen, J. How Do Dinosaurs Eat Their Food? Just like kids, dinosaurs have a difficult time learning to behave at the table. However, with a little help from Mom and Dad, these young dinosaurs eat all before them with smiles and goodwill. jP Yolen

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