

Bibliography Listing

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E C

Carle, Eric. Does a kangaroo have a mother, too? New York: HarperCollins, [2000].

Note: Presents the names of animal babies, parents, and groups, for example, a baby kangaroo is a joey, its mother is a flyer, its father is a boomer, and a group of kangaroos is a troop, mob, or herd.

E C

Carle, Eric. Hello, red fox. New York: Simon & Schuster, [1998].

Note: Guests at Little Frog's birthday party include the red fox, the purple butterfly, the orange cat, and other colorful animals. The illustrations are designed to demonstrate the concept of complementary colors.

E C

Carle, Eric. The very clumsy click beetle. New York: Philomel Books, [1998].

Note: A clumsy young click beetle learns to land on its feet with encouragement from various animals and a wise old beetle. An electronic chip with a built-in battery creates clicking sounds to accompany the story.

E C

Carle, Eric. The grouchy ladybug. New York: HarperCollins, [1996].

Note: A grouchy ladybug, looking for a fight, challenges everyone she meets regardless of their size or strength.

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Carle, Eric. Today is Monday. New York: Philomel Bks, [1993].

Note: Each day of the week brings a new food, until on Sunday all the world's children can come and eat it up.

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Carle, Eric. The very hungry caterpillar and other stories /VHS. Scholastic, [1993].

808.81 CAR

Carle, Eric. Eric Carle's dragons dragons and other creatures that never were. New York: Philomel Bks, [1991].

Note: An illustrated collection of poems about dragons and other fantastic creatures by a variety of authors.

E C

Carle, Eric. The very quiet cricket. New York: Putnam/Philomel, [1990].

Note: A very quiet cricket who wants to rub his wings together and make a sound as do so many other animals finally achieves his wish.

808.81 CAR

Carle, Eric and Whipple, Laura. Eric Carle's animals, animals. New York:

Philomel Books, [1989].

Note: An illustrated collection of poems by a variety of authors describing the peculiarities of pets and wild and domestic animals.

E C

Carle, Eric. A house for Hermit Crab. Natick, Mass: Picture Bk. Studio, [1988].

Note: A hermit crab who has outgrown his old shell moves into a new one, which he decorates and enhances with the various sea creatures he meets in his travels.

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Carle, Eric. Have you seen my cat? Scholastic, [1987].

Note: A young boy encounters all sorts of cats while searching for the one he lost.

582 CAR

Carle, Eric. The tiny seed. Natick, MA: Picture Book Studio, [1987].

Note: A simple description of a flowering plant's life cycle through the seasons.

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Carle, Eric. The very busy spider. Philomel Bks, [1984].

Note: The farm animals try to divert a busy little spider from spinning her web, but she persists and produces a thing of both beauty and usefulness. The pictures may be felt as well as seen.

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Carle, Eric. The very busy spider. Braille ed. Philomel Bks, [1984].

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Carle, Eric. Do you want to be my friend? Crowell, [1981].

Note: A mouse searches everywhere for a friend.

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Carle, Eric. The very hungry caterpillar. Scholastic, [1981].

Note: Follows the progress of a hungry little caterpillar as he eats his way through a varied and very large quantity of food until, full at last, he forms a cocoon around himself and goes to sleep.

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Carle, Eric. The very hungry caterpillar. Collins, [1979].

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Carle, Eric. The grouchy ladybug. Crowell/HarperCollins, [1977].

Note: A grouchy ladybug who is looking for a fight challenges everyone she meets regardless of their size or strength.

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Carle, Eric. Walter the baker : an old story retold and illustrated by Eric Carle. New York: Knopf, [1972].

Note: Through chance, the baker produces the first pretzel and redeems himself with the king.

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Carle, Eric. Pancakes, pancakes! New York: Knopf, [1970].

Note: By cutting and grinding the wheat for flour, Jack starts from scratch to help make his breakfast pancake.