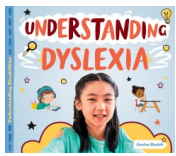


# OCTOBER IS DYSLEXIA AWARENESS MONTH



## Dyslexia Awareness Month Books for Kids

**\*INDICATES DECODABLE BOOK**



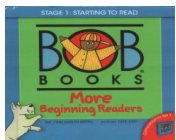
### Understanding dyslexia

by Jessica Rusick

Readers learn common symptoms and behaviors of dyslexia and how it affects kids at school and in relationships.

Includes suggestions on how to be a

kind and respectful friend to someone who has dyslexia and appropriate activities kids can enjoy together.



### \*Bob books

by Lynn Maslen Kertell

Twelve humorous stories feature the beloved classic Bob Books characters and introduce some new friends, too!

Short vowels and three-letter words in simple sentences make Bob Books More Beginning Readers a fun confidence builder



### \*Half-Pint Readers

by Luanne Santillo

These decodable books revolve around six exciting themes. Also included is a booklet of 36 fun, multi-sensory activities, one for each story. New

words are listed at the beginning of each story and comprehension questions are listed at the end. Each book builds upon the skills of previous books.



### \*I See Sam

by Teach My Kid To Read

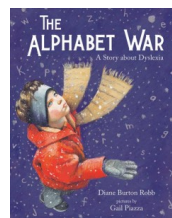
Help early readers say the sound and read the word with the first six books of *Beginning Reading Instruction (BRI)*, also known as *I See Sam*.



### Fish in a tree

by Lynda Mullaly Hunt

Sixth-grader Ally excels at covering the fact that she cannot read, but at her seventh school she is challenged to admit she needs help.



### The Alphabet War : a story about dyslexia

by Diane Burton Robb

Learning to read is a great struggle for Adam, but with expert help, hard work, and belief in himself, he wins "The Alphabet War."



### Hudson Hates School

by Ella Hudson

Hudson is good at a lot of things, but spelling isn't one of them. But one day at school he learns something that helps him understand why he is special.

# More Books for Dyslexia Awareness Month

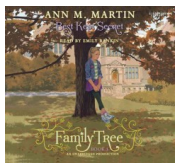


## Back to front and upside down!

by Claire Alexander

Stan doesn't like writing--his letters come out upside down and back to

front, some don't even look like letters at all, and he certainly can't tell Miss Catnip because he fears everyone will laugh at him; but today, as his class writes cards for a special occasion, Stan finds it harder and harder to hide his troubles...



## Best kept secret

by Ann M. Martin

Seven-year-old Francie, is struggling to keep her dyslexia a secret from her teachers and family.



## \*All about reading

by Marie Rippel

This program is designed mainly for use with preschool and kindergarten students, yet is very adaptable to fit a

wide range of learning needs. Older students who are not yet reading and need to work on phonological awareness skills or other pre-reading skills may also benefit from using the program. Children who have fine motor delays or speech issues can use the program as well.



## \*Whole phonics

by Jill Lauren

Enjoy these colorful early readers that emphasize language learning through phonics. Includes 5 volumes of Story

companion workbook and games.

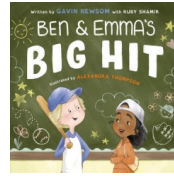


## \*Dr. Maggie's Phonics Readers

by Margaret Allen

This group of fun, high-interest stories that kids read over and over with a

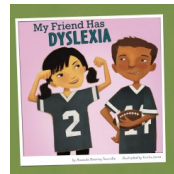
progression of skills that build from book to book allows children to read successfully while learning their letters and sounds, rather than only after they learn these concepts.



## Ben and Emma's big hit

by Gavin Christopher Newsom

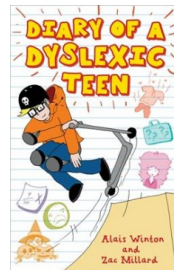
An empowering picture book about a young boy with dyslexia who discovers a new way to look at reading.



## My friend has dyslexia

by Amanda F Doering

Explains some of the challenges and rewards of having a friend with dyslexia.

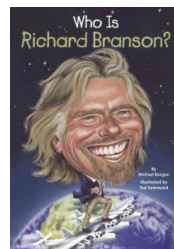


## Diary of a dyslexic school kid

by Alais Winton

Experience day-to-day life for a dyslexic kid, including school life, bullying and coping with tests and homework, in this frank and funny diary. Co-authored with a teenage boy with dyslexia and illustrated with cartoons, this is a positive yet honest look at the

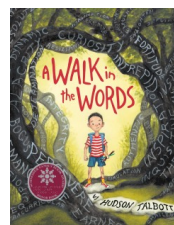
difficulties of being dyslexic. Using a simple and relatable approach, the authors display the ups and downs of school - and home - life with a reading difficulty, focuss



## Who is Richard Branson?

by Michael Burgan

Born into a wealthy family in London, Branson suffered from dyslexia and was a poor student. Still, his knack for business started at age 11. He launched his first major business, Virgin Records, at age 22.

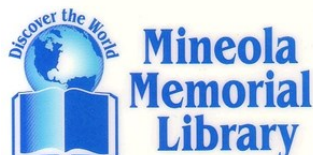


## A walk in the words

by Hudson Talbott

The author/illustrator shares his challenges growing up being a slow reader and how he learned to accept the fact that everyone does things in their own unique way, which helped him become the awesome storyteller

he is today!



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