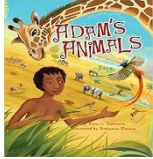


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Grade K-1 Suggested Reading List
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Books with Judaic Content

Adam's animals, by Barry L. Schwartz. In the beginning.... Adam said to the animals, 'I need to name



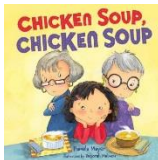
you.' Adam gives a name to every animal, from the aardvark and the aardwolf to the bandicoot and the bongo, all the way to the zebra and the zebu. **Call number: E SCH**

Avi the Ambulance to the rescue!, by Claudia Carlson. Bored with delivering supplies, Avi the Ambulance



wants to rescue someone. Includes author's note on Magen David Adom, Israel's ambulance, blood services, and disaster relief organization. **Call number: E CAR**

Chicken soup, chicken soup, by Pamela Mayer. Two grandmas. Two delicious recipes. Sophie loves



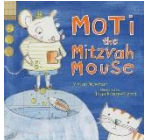
Bubbe's Jewish chicken soup, made with kreplach. She also loves Nai Nai's Chinese chicken soup, with wonton. Can Sophie bring her whole family together for a warm and tasty surprise? **Call number: E MAY**

Journey through Jerusalem, by Amanda Benjamin. A mother cat and her three kittens travel to



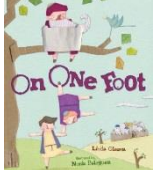
Jerusalem, seeing the city's iconic structures presented through a combination of photographic and illustrative elements. **Call number: E BEN**

Moti the mitzvah mouse, by Vivian Newman. Readers identify the mitzvahs that Moti the mouse



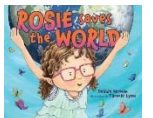
performs for the family he lives with. On Shabbat Moti enjoys rest and cheese from the house cat Pepper. **Call number: E NEW**

On one foot, by Linda Glaser. A young man travels to Jerusalem to learn the Torah. When he decides



that the greatest teacher will be able to teach him the entire Torah while standing on one foot, he gets laughed at and shooed away. Finally, he meets the great Rabbi Hillel, who is willing to help him. **Call number: E GLA**

Rosie saves the world, by Debbie Herman. When Rosie learns about tikkun olam in Hebrew class she sets

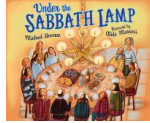


out to save the world, but then realizes she is neglecting important responsibilities at home. **Call number: E HER**

Tap the magic tree, by Christie Matheson. Invites the reader to tap, rub, touch, and wiggle illustrations to make an apple tree bloom, produce fruit, and lose its leaves. **Call number: E MAT**

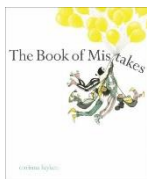


Under the Sabbath lamp, by Michael Herman. Izzy and Olivia Bloom tell their Shabbat guests the story of their Sabbath lamp, which Izzy's great-great-great grandfather and his family brought piece-by-piece when they immigrated to America. **Call number: J 296.41 HER**

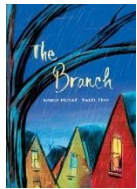


Picture Books

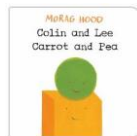
The book of mistakes, by Corinna Luyken. As an artist creatively incorporates her slipups into a drawing, readers see the ways in which 'mistakes' can provide inspiration and opportunity, and reveal that both the art and artist are works-in-progress. **Call number: E LUY**



The branch, by Mireille Messier. When a branch from her beloved tree snaps off in an icy storm, a plucky girl refuses to let it be hauled away. Her neighbor, Mr. Frank, says it's full of potential. So, with imagination and spirit (and Mr. Frank's help), the girl creates something whole and new out of the broken branch, to be enjoyed again and again! **Call number: E MES**



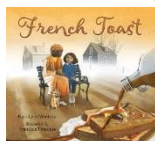
Colin and Lee, carrot and pea, by Morag Hood. Lee is a pea. All of his friends are peas; except Colin. Colin isn't a pea. And so begins the deliciously funny story of two very different friends. **Call number: Board E HOO**



Even superheroes have bad days, by Shelly Becker. A group of superheroes are having a bad day and learn to cope with their emotions. **Call number: E AKU**



French toast, by Kari-Lynn Winters. While out on a walk with her blind grandmother, Phoebe tries to describe the skin color of members of her family by comparing them to various foods. **Call number: E WIN**

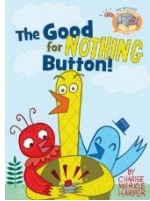


Give me back my book!, by Travis Foster. Two friends, Redd and Bllo argue over the possession of one

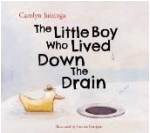


special book with a green cover, hard cover, a nice spine, and pages turn from right to left--but unite when Bookworm walks off with it. **Call number: E FOS**

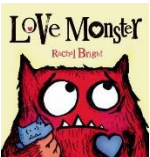
The good for nothing button, by Charise Mericle Harper. Yellow Bird has found a button and wants to share it with Red Bird and Blue Bird. This is just an ordinary button. It does not do anything when you press it. But when Red Bird and Blue Bird give it try, they are delighted to find that the button does not do nothing, and that is something! **Call number: E HAR**



The little boy who lived down the drain, by Carolyn Huizinga. Since learning that one of Baa Baa Black Sheep's three bags of wool went to the Little Boy Who Lived Down the Drain, Sally has wanted to meet him. Now, at every bath time, Sally talks with the Little Boy and discovers more about her new friend. **Call number: E MIL**



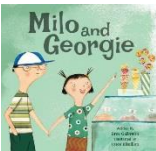
Love monster, by Rachel Bright. Googly-eyed Monster looks high and low for someone to love him, and then in the blink of an eye love finds him. **Call number: E BRI**



Madeline Finn and the library dog, by Lisa Papp. Reluctant reader Madeline really wants to earn a star at school, so when Mrs. Dimple, the librarian, suggests she read to a dog Madeline gives it a try. **Call number: E PAP**



Milo and Georgie, by Bree Galbraith. Resolving to never have fun again when his family moves to a new city, young Milo watches his little sister explore their new neighborhood before reluctantly venturing out himself to see what he has been missing. **Call number: E GAL**



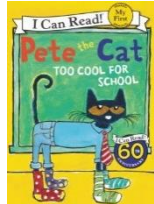
Oi frog!, by Kes Gray. A hilarious rhyming tale about a frog who discovers that all animals have their special places to sit! Cats sit on mats, hares sit on chairs, mules sit on stools and gofers sit on sofas, but Frog does not want to sit on a log! **Call number: E GRA**



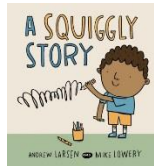
The owl and the lemming, by Roselynn Akulukjuk. Based on a traditional Inuit story, this book is a fun and cheeky story of the small outwitting the big. As Owl swoops down on an unsuspecting lemming outside her den, he is sure that he has a tasty meal in the little animal he has cornered. But this lemming is not about to be eaten! This smart little rodent will need to appeal to the boastful owl's sense of pride to get away. **Call number: E AKU**



Pete the Cat: too cool for school, by Kimberly and James Dean. Pete just can't decide which outfit to wear to school! He has so many options to choose from. Fans of Pete the Cat will enjoy Pete's creativity in choosing the coolest outfit. **Call number: E DEA**



A squiggly story, by Andrew Larsen. A young boy wants to write a story, just like his big sister. But there's a problem. Though he knows his letters, he doesn't know many words. The boy tries by starting with the letter I. And from that one skinny letter, the story grows, and the little boy discovers that all of us, including him, have what we need to write our own perfect story. **Call number: E LAR**



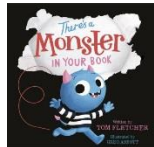
Still stuck, by Shinsuke Yoshitake. At bath time, a boy who believes he is ready to dress and undress himself gets stuck in his clothes, then imagines what life will be like if he remains that way forever. **Call number: E YOS**



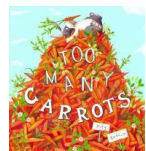
Stick and stone, by Beth Ferry. When Stick rescues Stone from a prickly situation, they soon become good friends. But when Stick gets stuck, can Stone return a favor? **Call number: Board E FER**



There's a monster in your book, by Tom Fletcher. Encourages the reader to shake, tilt, and wiggle the book to remove the little monster inside, but once it is out, another problem arises. **Call number: E FLE**



Too many carrots, by Katy Hudson. Rabbit has lots of carrots, and when he attempts take them with him when he moves in with friends--until he realizes that the best thing to do is share his carrots with all his friends. **Call number: E HUD**



The wolf, the duck, and the mouse, by Mac Barnett. When a mouse is swallowed by a wolf, he learns that a duck devoured earlier has set up a table to enjoy the food the gluttonous predator eats. **Call number: E BAR**

