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Lacey Walker, Nonstop Talker

Everyone in the Fizz family is an artist except for Lester until the day that a mouthful of gum becomes a work of art on Lester's talented lips and his artful bubbles blow away the competition.

Broken Arrow Boy

Use as a supplementary teacher's guide with the

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storybook Blueloon. Full of discussion questions and exercises to share with students. Worksheets and activities may be reproduced for a specific group or class. Reproduction for an entire school or school district is prohibited. 8.5" x 11", softcover, 28 pages.

Your Fantastic Elastic Brain

Celebrate graduation and achievements big or small with The Little Engine That Could! The determined Little Blue Engine is back, bringing inspiring and enlightening words of wisdom to graduates of all ages as they make the transition from one phase of life to the next. I Knew You Could! provides familiar comfort in changing times and serves as a wonderful gift that will be treasured for years to come. Readers will revisit the story again and again as they move forward along life's path. From "I think I can" to "I knew I could," The Little Engine That Could helps kids of all ages realize that anything is possible if you just put your mind to it!

Wilma Jean the Worry Machine

"In an age when respect and honor seem like distant and antiquated relics, how can we equip boys to pursue valor and courageously put the needs of others before their own? This book helps parents to inspire their boys by captivating their imagination and honoring their love for adventure. Heather Haupt explores how knights historically lived out various aspects of the knights' Code of Chivalry, and how boys can embody these same ideals now. When we

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issue the challenge and give boys the reasons why it is worth pursuing, we step forward on an incredible journey towards raising the kind of boys who, just like the knights of old, make an impact in their world now and for the rest of their lives."--Jacket.

Worry Says What?

If you don't like to make mistakes, here's something good to know - Mistakes have special powers, to help us learn and grow! Read this book to help you turn your thinking on its head, and together we can learn to CELEBRATE mistakes instead! 'It's OK to Make Mistakes' is a fun, light-hearted, and educational book to help kids navigate tricky emotions and build resilience. Every child handles pressure differently. This book aims to reassure them that making mistakes is a part of life and learning. This is supported by real-life examples of notable people and moments in history, as well as fun and colourful illustrations. Ideal for children aged 3-7.

A Flicker of Hope

Lacey Walker loves to talk. She talks all day, and sometimes all night. But when she loses her voice, Lacey learns the importance of listening.

Grit & Bear It! Activity Guide

(Ages 9 and up) Bluebird, along with most everyone else at school, wants to flutter like the most popular bird in their class, Hummingbird. "You should go on a

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diet, and work out at the gym. You could flutter like me, if your body was thin." Bluebird takes this comment seriously and starts to develop unhealthy eating habits. Mom comes to the rescue by teaching Bluebird balance and by explaining that everyone needs to feel comfortable in their own feathers. With help from the Bird Doc and the Food Voice Counselor, Bluebird learns to control the Food Voice that is living inside. "I'm working on balance one day at a time. If I keep working hard, I should be just fine." Paperback, 32 pages.

It's Hard to Be a Verb!

Gum. It's been around for centuries—from the ancient Greeks to the American Indians, everyone's chewed it. But the best kind of gum—bubble gum!—wasn't invented until 1928, when an enterprising young accountant at Fleeer Gum and Candy used his spare time to experiment with different recipes. Bubble-blowing kids everywhere will be delighted with Megan McCarthy's entertaining pictures and engaging fun facts as they learn the history behind the pink perfection of Dubble Bubble.

Ricky Sticky Fingers

New hope for those suffering from conditions like depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder, addictions, PTSD, ADHD and more. Though incidence of these conditions is skyrocketing, for the past four decades standard treatment hasn't much changed, and success rates in treating them have barely improved,

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either. Meanwhile, the stigma of the "mental illness" label--damaging and devastating on its own--can often prevent sufferers from getting the help they need. Brain specialist and bestselling author Dr. Daniel Amen is on the forefront of a new movement within medicine and related disciplines that aims to change all that. In *The End of Mental Illness*, Dr. Amen draws on the latest findings of neuroscience to challenge an outdated psychiatric paradigm and help readers take control and improve the health of their own brain, minimizing or reversing conditions that may be preventing them from living a full and emotionally healthy life. *The End of Mental Illness* will help you discover: Why labeling someone as having a "mental illness" is not only inaccurate but harmful Why standard treatment may not have helped you or a loved one--and why diagnosing and treating you based on your symptoms alone so often misses the true cause of those symptoms and results in poor outcomes At least 100 simple things you can do yourself to heal your brain and prevent or reverse the problems that are making you feel sad, mad, or bad How to identify your "brain type" and what you can do to optimize your particular type Where to find the kind of health provider who understands and uses the new paradigm of brain health

Blueloon Activity & Idea Book

Cake tells about his friend, Ice Cream, who tries to get his way by being bossy and loud, only to find out that is a good way to lose friends.

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Not Yet

A tool for parents to use in helping a grieving child by using fantasy to confront reality.

The 100-Year-Old Secret

Cora June is B-O-S-S-Y! Will anyone put the breaks on her outlandish demands? And will Cora June ever realize that she can be a leader, but still be flexible?

Soda Pop Head

Can bubblegum stick a family together? A young boy wanted to blow the biggest bubble ever. It turned out he blew a bubble elephant-a pink bubblegum elephant! Wow! The only problem was, what would he do with such a huge pet? The grown-ups didn't want the pink elephant, and there was no place for him at the zoo or the circus. The fire station didn't want him either. Even the ballet studio said no. But when a family works as a team, miracles can happen! Let your kids enjoy funny adventures and learn important life lesson! The book teaches them the value of helping others, self-confidence, and persistence! If you enjoy this book, I would appreciate it very much if you could spend a few minutes writing a review. It will help me continue with what I consider my life's goal: creating interesting and useful books for children.

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The Girl who Never Made Mistakes

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Do you like bubble gum? Can you blow a bubble? Find out what happens when Katie uses all the money in her piggy bank to buy bubble gum. This "uplifting" story will answer the question, "What harm can come from one little piece of gum?"

Bubble Gum Brain

HOPE is our children's window for a better tomorrow. In terms of resilience and well-being, hope is a critically important predictor of success. This creative story from the best-selling author of *My Mouth is a Volcano!*, and *Bubble Gum Brain*, reminds children that dark clouds can be temporary and asking for help is always okay. We all have times when we need to borrow a little hope from someone else. When your clouds get too dark, and too heavy to push away, Reach out and ask, "Can I borrow some light?" "I'm having a really bad day." It's always okay to admit to yourself, "I just can't do it today." Everyone needs somebody sometimes, to help them find their way. Sometimes the dark clouds overhead seem too heavy and you feel like giving up. Little candle knows all about this. Bad grades, blasted on social media, worried about making the team, and wondering who her real friends are"š€š"so many hard things to deal with! All she can see is darkness. But her story begins to change when someone notices she needs a boost of hope. As little candle is reminded she has purpose and her own unique gifts, and that she isn't the only one with dark clouds, her dim light begins to shine brighter. This hopeful story emphasizes for children (and adults) the many different ways to ask for help,

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and their ability to be a hope builder for others, too.

Decibella and Her 6-Inch Voice

Journalist Walls grew up with parents whose ideals and stubborn nonconformity were their curse and their salvation. Rex and Rose Mary and their four children lived like nomads, moving among Southwest desert towns, camping in the mountains. Rex was a charismatic, brilliant man who, when sober, captured his children's imagination, teaching them how to embrace life fearlessly. Rose Mary painted and wrote and couldn't stand the responsibility of providing for her family. When the money ran out, the Walls retreated to the dismal West Virginia mining town Rex had tried to escape. As the dysfunction escalated, the children had to fend for themselves, supporting one another as they found the resources and will to leave home. Yet Walls describes her parents with deep affection in this tale of unconditional love in a family that, despite its profound flaws, gave her the fiery determination to carve out a successful life. -- From publisher description.

Knights in Training

It doesn't matter if RJ hears compliments or constructive feedback, he is never sure how to respond. With guidance from his family, RJ learns why feedback, even when it's difficult to accept, is information he can use to become a better person.

Thanks for the Feedback, I Think

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Wilma Jean worries about everything. She worries about missing the bus, doing a math problem wrong, having friends to play with, and getting carrots in her school lunch. Wilma Jean's teacher helps her figure out what worries she can control and those that she can't and what to do about both types of worries.

The End of Mental Illness

Dozens of activities to help reinforce a child's ability to show grit and persevere. Created specifically for middle and high school students. The 25 activities included in these pages will engage students, encourage and inspire them to have important conversations with adults outside the classroom, and teach them how to persevere in daily life.

Ready to Fall

Isabella shouts out her every thought. She uses her loud voice so much, everyone calls her "Decibella." Isabella soon learns the "five volumes" of voice. With patience and a little practice, she learns what volume is appropriate for every situation.

How to Be Comfortable in Your Own Feathers

A young adult novel about a teen who finds hope and a fresh start after a terrible loss, and learns that being strong means letting go. When Max Friedman's mother dies of cancer, instead of facing his loss, Max imagines that her tumor has taken up residence in his

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brain. It's a terrible tenant—isolating him from family, distracting him in school, and taunting him mercilessly about his manhood. With the tumor in charge, Max implodes, slipping farther and farther away from reality. Finally, Max is sent to the artsy, off-beat Baldwin School to regain his footing. He joins a group of theater misfits in a steam-punk production of Hamlet where he becomes friends with Fish, a girl with pink hair and a troubled past, and The Monk, an edgy upperclassman who refuses to let go of the things he loves. For a while, Max almost feels happy. But his tumor is always lurking in the wings—until one night it knocks him down and Max is forced to face the truth, not just about the tumor, but about how hard it is to let go of the past. At turns lyrical, haunting, and triumphant, *Ready to Fall* is a story of grief, love, rebellion and starting fresh from acclaimed author Marcella Pixley.

The Gum Thief

Allison Edwards, author of the best-selling book *Why Smart Kids Worry*, gives a glimpse into the ways worry whispers to young minds, and offers a powerful tool all children can use to silence those fears. "Worry's songs tie my tummy up in knots, and the things he says make my heart beat very fast. Sometimes he speaks in a whisper, and other times his voice gets so loud I can't hear anything else." Worry and anxiety are currently the top mental health issues among children and teens. Children have a number of worries throughout childhood that will come and go. The problem is not with the worries

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themselves, but that children believe the worries to be true. With a relatable story and beautiful artwork, *Worry Says What?* will help children (and adults) flip their thinking when anxious thoughts begin and turn them into powerful reminders of all they are capable of accomplishing.

Pop!

Considered by many to be mentally retarded, a brilliant, impatient fifth-grader with cerebral palsy discovers a technological device that will allow her to speak for the first time.

Bubbly the Pink Elephant

Becoming is better than being. (Ages 4-8) Hi, Im Bubble Gum Brain. I like to chew on my thoughts, flex, bend and stretch my brain, and expand the way I think! I make great mistakes that help me learn. Im Brick Brain. With me, things are the way they are and theyre probably not going to change much. I am the way I am and thats just how it is. Meet Bubble Gum Brain and Brick Brain: two kids with two VERY different mindsets. Bubble Gum Brain likes to have fun adventures, learn new things, and doesnt worry about making great mistakes. Brick Brain is convinced that things are just fine the way they are and theres not much he can do to change them, so why try? When Bubble Gum Brain shows Brick Brain how to peel off his wrapper, Brick Brain begins to realize just how much more fun school and life can be! This creative story teaches children (and adults) the

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valuable lesson that becoming is better than being, which can open the door to a whole new world of possibilities! Softcover, 32 pages.

I Knew You Could!

This book teaches children to manage their thoughts and words without interrupting.

I Have Ants in My Pants

What if you inherited Sherlock Holmes's book of unsolved cases? Xena and Xander Holmes have just discovered they're related to Sherlock Holmes and have inherited his unsolved casebook! The siblings set out to solve the cases their famous ancestor couldn't, starting with the mystery of a prized painting that vanished more than a hundred years ago. Can two smart twenty-first-century kids succeed where Sherlock Holmes could not? Modern technology meets the classic detective story in *The 100-Year-Old Secret*, the first in Tracy Barrett's terrific new mystery series that will intrigue young sleuths everywhere!

It's My Way or the Highway: Turning Bossy into Flexible and Assertive

Adam Moore describes how he suffered a serious brain injury and recovered with medical help and family support.

Be Where Your Feet Are!

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When Ricky, a little boy that who can't figure out that stealing is wrong, finds that his bicycle is missing, he learn first-hand what it feels like to have something stolen and decides to return the items that he took from others.

Lester Fizz

What if, despite the best of intentions, we are raising our children to succeed in a world that no longer exists? The Toddler Brain helps parents recognize the connection that exists between their own parenting behaviors and their child's ability to acquire valuable twenty-first-century skills. Dr. Laura A. Jana draws on studies and stories from pediatrics, neuroscience, social science, and childcare, as well as the world of business and innovation to show parents how to equip their children with seven key skills. Dr. Jana explores the importance of play and curiosity, imagination and empathy, and strategically strengthening children's neural connections in their first five years.

Cake & I Scream!

Lisa Cox and Lori Hockema, both former educators, believe that students need to learn to enjoy the process of striving for a goal and not to be defeated by mistakes. The setting of this book is one full day in the life of Lorisa, the main character. The story takes the reader through her day at home and at school as she models for children a positive attitude, makes some mistakes, and experiences successes, too. Lorisa's mom demonstrates belief in her daughter by

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allowing her daughter to learn from her mistakes as noted when she says, "just clean it up." When Lorisa is at home, her younger brother can be found watching her carefully. Lorisa has the character traits of perseverance, kindness, assertiveness, and a positive mindset. She models how to keep a positive attitude through imperfections and mistakes as portrayed by her messy room, unorganized backpack, and always untied shoes. Lisa and Lori as authors, believe in the children who read this book. Are they there? Not yet. They'll get there you bet.

The Glass Castle

From the bestselling author of Bubble Gum Brain and My Mouth is a Volcano!, comes a hilarious story about learning to be present wherever we are. and what can happen when we're not. These are my feet And this is me. Sometimes I'm not Where I'm supposed to be. My brain gets crowded. There's so much going on. I do three things at once, And get two of them wrong! "Be where your feet are", I hear people say. "Do one thing at a time. It's a much better way." Each day, there are many so things to think about. Getting ready for school, turning in homework, taking a math test, band solo tryouts, soccer practice. and it's a long way from your head to your feet. Be Where Your Feet Are! reinforces the concepts of mindfulness and being present and in a fun way children will remember, and shows what can happen when we learn to appreciate the world-and people-around us.

Do Bananas Chew Gum?

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"Ruthie has a problem at school. It is the Snurtch. The Snurtch is a scribbly, grabby, rude monster who follows Ruthie around and gets her into all sorts of trouble. It seems Ruthie will never be rid of the Snurtch. But eventually, she realizes she's not the only one--George has one, too"--

It's OK to Make Mistakes

Douglas Coupland's inventive novel-think Clerks meets Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?-is the story of an extraordinary epistolary relationship between Roger and Bethany, two very different, but strangely connected, "aisles associates" at Staples. Watch as their lives unfold alongside Roger's work-in-progress, the oddly titled Glove Pond. A raucous tale of four academics, two malfunctioning marriages, and one rotten dinner party, Roger's opus is a Cheever-style novella gone horribly wrong. But as key characters migrate into and out of its pages, Glove Pond becomes an anchor of Roger's unsettled-and unsettling-life.Coupland electrifies us on every page of this witty, wise, and unforgettable novel. Love, death, and eternal friendship can all transpire where we least expect themand even after tragedy seems to have wiped your human slate clean, stories can slowly rebuild you.

Bubblegum

Beatrice is so well-known for never making a mistake that she is greeted each morning by fans and reporters, but a near-error on the day of the school

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talent show could change everything.

The Growth Mindset Coach

When Louis has trouble paying attention and sitting still, his mother has a few ideas to help him focus.

The Snurtch

Introduces the anatomy and functions of the brain; describes how the the brain is able to stretch and grow; and explains how mistakes are an essential part of learning.

The Toddler Brain

Bring growth mindset strategies into the classroom with this easy-to-follow guide for teachers to empower learning through grit and resilience Created by teachers for teachers, this is the ultimate guide for unleashing students' potential through creative lessons, empowering messages and innovative teaching. The Growth Mindset Coach provides all you need to foster a growth mindset classroom, including: A Month-by-Month Program Research-Based Activities Hands-On Lesson Plans Real-Life Educator Stories Constructive Feedback Sample Parent Letters Studies show that growth mindsets result in higher test scores, improved grades and more in-class involvement. When your students understand that their intelligence is not limited, they succeed like never before. With the tools in this book, you can motivate your students to believe in themselves and

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achieve anything.

Out of My Mind

Sam has made it most of the way through sixth grade, barely able to read and write, but now Sam's family have moved again and he is faced with the prospect of attending a new school. How long will he be able to keep his problem secret?

Grief is Like a Snowflake

"Adam Levin is one of our wildest writers and our funniest, and Bubblegum is a dazzling accomplishment of wit and inventiveness." —George Saunders "Levin's brains may have earned him a cult but here he swells to a democratic reach. Give him a try sometime. His gate's wide open." —Garth Risk Hallberg, *The New York Times Book Review* The astonishing new novel by the NYPL Young Lions Fiction Award-winning author of *The Instructions*. Bubblegum is set in an alternate present-day world in which the Internet does not exist, and has never existed. Rather, a wholly different species of interactive technology--a "flesh-and-bone robot" called the Curio--has dominated both the market and the cultural imagination since the late 1980s. Belt Magnet, who as a boy in greater Chicago became one of the lucky first adopters of a Curio, is now writing his memoir, and through it we follow a singular man out of sync with the harsh realities of a world he feels alien to, but must find a way to live in. At age thirty-eight, still living at home with his widowed father, Belt

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insulates himself from the awful and terrifying world outside by spending most of his time with books, his beloved Curio, and the voices in his head, which he isn't entirely sure are in his head. After Belt's father goes on a fishing excursion, a simple trip to the bank escalates into an epic saga that eventually forces Belt to confront the world he fears, as well as his estranged childhood friend Jonboat, the celebrity astronaut and billionaire. In *Bubblegum*, Adam Levin has crafted a profoundly hilarious, resonant, and monumental narrative about heartbreak, longing, art, and the search for belonging in an incompatible world. *Bubblegum* is a rare masterwork of provocative social (and self-) awareness and intimate emotional power.

The Bubble Gum Girl

Control your wiggles and be the BOSS of your ants. In "I Have Ants in My Pants," Julia Cook helps normalize the feeling many kids have when they struggle to control their wiggles and provides strategies for improving impulse control. Some children just can't sit still no matter how hard they try. And Louis is no exception. He accidentally kicks his friend during story time. He can't stand still in the lunch line. And he wiggles in his seat at the movie theater. Everyone keeps telling him he has ants in his pants, but Louis doesn't see any ants! Louis' mom explains that this means he wiggles a lot, and she teaches him a special tool, the Wiggle Dance. "Wiggle and jiggle. Jump up and down. Shake your hands and turn around." "Take a deep breath. Scrunch up your nose. Wobble your

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knees and wiggle your toes." With a little practice and a few helpful tools, Louis learns that he can calm his wiggles and become the boss of the ants in his pants!

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