### FUN GOOD READS

Check out a starter list of good reads on Fun that was developed for teachers, by teachers. We curated some favorites from our team and our advisors to get you going!

The Book With No Pictures

B.J. Novak

# THE BOOK WITH NO PICTURES BY B.J. NOVAK

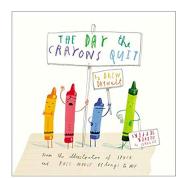
Cleverly irreverent and irresistibly silly. The Book with No Pictures is one that kids will beg to hear again and again. (And teachers will be happy to oblige.)







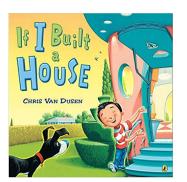




# THE DAY THE CRAYONS QUIT BY DREW DAYWALT & OLIVER JEFFERS

Poor Duncan just wants to color. But when he opens his box of crayons, he finds only letters, all saying the same thing: His crayons have had enough! They quit! What can Duncan possibly do to appease all of the crayons and get them back to doing what they do best?

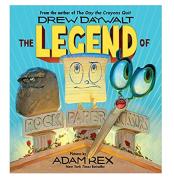




# IF I BUILT A HOUSE BY CHRIS VAN DUSEN

In this story, the main character's limitless creativity and infectious enthusiasm will inspire budding young inventors to imagine their own fantastical designs.





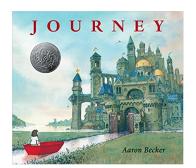
### THE LEGEND OF ROCK, PAPER, SCISSORS BY DREW DAYWALT

This laugh-out-loud hilarious picture book about the epic tale of the classic game Rock, Paper, Scissors is the sort of story that makes children love to read!



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## JOURNEY WRITTEN BY AARON BECKER

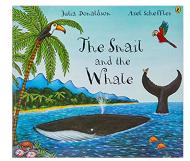
Follow a girl on an elaborate flight of fancy in a wondrously illustrated, wordless picture book about self-determination and unexpected friendship.











# THE WHALE AND THE SNAIL BY JULIA DONALDSON

When a tiny snail meets a humpback whale, the two travel together to far-off lands. It's a dream come true for the snail, who has never left home before. But when the whale swims too close to shore, will the snail be able to save her new friend?









## AN AWESOME BOOK! BY DALLAS CLAYTON

Based on the simple concept of dreaming big, An Awesome Book! is written in the vein of classic imaginative tales, it is a sure hit for all generations, young and old.







#### CAT IN THE HAT BY DR. SEUSS

This timeless classic changed the way children learn to read. With his simple and often single-vowel vocabulary, the Dr. Suess knew what he was doing: hear it, learn it, read it--laughing all the way.







