



Monthly Booklist

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Picture books featuring
missing children.

Come Along, Daisy! by Jane Simmons. (1998) Ages 2-5

Daisy the duckling becomes so engrossed in playing with dragonflies and lily pads that she loses her mother. She encounters scary predators, but her mother finds her before anything happens.

Hansel and Gretel retold by Rita Lesser, illus. by Paul O. Zelinsky. (1984) Ages 5-9

This retelling of the Grimm fairy tale is faithful to the original. The illustrations are captivating: particularly the witch's house, with its pancake roof and sugar candy windows.

I Read Signs by Tana Hoban. (1983) Ages 1-5

Photographs of thirty common road signs help the youngest children learn to find their way in the world—and begin to grasp the early literacy concept that words and shapes have meaning.

Lisa in New York by Anne Gutman, illus. by Georg Hallensleben. (2002) Ages 3-8

Lisa the dog visits her uncle in New York City and sees all of the most famous attractions. When she gets lost in Times Square, she knows just what to do: talk to a police officer! The Twin Towers are pictured on the cover of this book, which was published in France in 2000.

Little Polar Bear by Hans de Beer. (1987) Ages 3-9

Lars gets separated from his father when their iceberg breaks. He floats to the Equator where he meets many colorful jungle creatures before being carried home by a pod of whales.

Little Rabbit Lost by Harry Horse. (2002) Ages 3-7

On his birthday, Little Rabbit feels extra big...but when he gets lost at Rabbit World, he "felt as small as he really was." Luckily, his family spots the birthday gift he carries: a giant red balloon.

Lost by David McPhail. (1990) Ages 4-9

A boy helps a bear who is lost in downtown Boston find his way home. The bear knows there are lots of trees where he lives, so they try the park, but they get the real answer at the library.

Oliver Finds His Way by Phyllis Root, illus. by Christopher Denise. (2002) Ages 3-7

Oliver the bear becomes lost when he chases an autumn leaf to the edge of the woods. At first, all he can do is cry, but when he puts his mind to it, he comes up with an idea.

Thanks to the Animals by Allen Sockabasin, illus. by Rebekah Raye. (2005) Ages 3-8

When baby falls off his family's sled, all the forest animals gather together to keep him safe and warm. A special feature of this book is an index of Passamaquoddy words for all the animals.