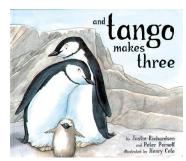


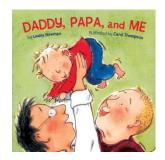
Books which Promote LGBT+ Equality for Primary Schools

And Tango Makes Three, by Justin Richardson and Peter Parnell

Roy and Silo are just like the other penguin couples at the zoo - they bow to each other, walk together and swim together. But Roy and Silo are a little bit different - they're both boys.



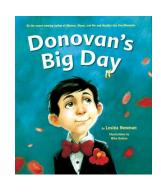
Then, one day, when Mr Gramzay the zookeeper finds them trying to hatch a stone, he realises that it may be time for Roy and Silo to become parents for real.

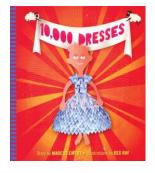


Daddy, Papa and Me, by Leslea Newman A toddler spends the day with its daddies. From hide-and-seek to dress-up, then bath time and a kiss goodnight, there's no limit to what a loving family can do together. Share the loving bond between same-sex parents and their children. Also available: **Mommy, Mamma and Me.**

Donovan's Big Day, by Leslea Newman

Donovan's two moms are getting married, and he can't wait for the celebration to begin. After all, as ringbearer, he has a very important job to do.





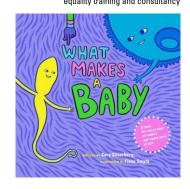
10,000 Dresses, by Marcus Ewert

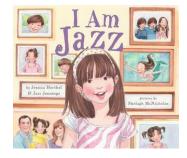
Every night, Bailey dreams about magical dresses: dresses made of crystals, rainbows and flowers. Unfortunately, when Bailey's awake, no one wants to hear about these beautiful dreams. "You're a BOY!" Mother and Father tell Bailey. "You shouldn't be thinking about dresses at all." Then Bailey meets Laurel and the two of them begin making dresses together.



What makes a Baby, Cory Silverberg

Beautifully illustrated, inclusive guide for younger children from all kinds of families about 'where babies come from' that avoids language based on stereotypical gender binaries.



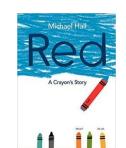


I am Jazz, Jessica Gerthel and Jazz Jennings

The story of a transgender child based on the real-life experiences of Jazz Jennings.

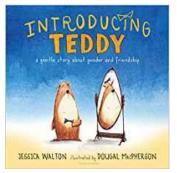
Red: A Crayon's Story, by Michael Hall

Red has a bright red label, but he is, in fact, blue. His teacher tries to help him be red (let's draw strawberries!), his mother tries to help him be red by sending him out on a playdate with a yellow classmate (go draw a nice orange!), and the scissors try to help him be red by snipping his label so that he has room to breathe. But Red is miserable. He just can't be red, no matter how hard he tries! Finally, a



brand-new friend offers a brand-new perspective, and Red discovers what readers have known all along. He's blue! This funny, heart-warming, colourful picture book about finding the courage to be true to your inner self can be read on multiple levels, and it offers something for everyone.

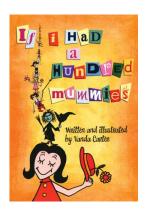
Introducing Teddy, by Jess Walton (Author), Dougal MacPherson



Introducing Teddy introduces young children to understanding gender identity in an accessible and heartwarming story about being true to yourself and being a good friend.

If I had a hundred mummies, by Vanda Carter

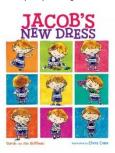
A young girl speculates on what life would be like with more than the usual allocation of mothers.





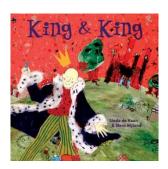
Jacob's New Dress, by Sarah Hoffman and Ian Hoffman

Jacob loves playing dress-up, when he can be anything he wants to be. Some kids at school say he can't wear "girl" clothes, but Jacob wants to wear a dress to school. Can he convince his parents to let him wear what he wants? This heartwarming story speaks to the unique challenges faced by boys who don't identify with traditional gender roles.



King & King by Linda de Haan and Stern Nijland

A merry and modern tale of living happily ever after. The queen is desperate for her son to marry. But what's a prince to do when princesses just don't turn his head? He could just marry a prince!?



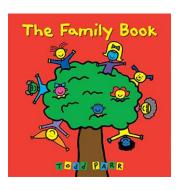
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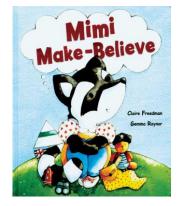
Dogs Don't Do Ballet, by Anna Kemp

A fabulous feel-good book about a small dog with a big personality and even bigger dreams.

The Family Book, by Todd Parr

The Family Book celebrates the love we feel for our families and all the different varieties they come in. Whether you have two mums or two dads, a big family or a small family, a clean family or a messy one, the book shows us that every family is special in its own unique way.





Mimi Make-Believe, by Claire Freedman

Mimi loves to play make-believe. Sometimes Mimi's a fearless explorer, sometimes a knight in shining armour... and sometimes Mimi just wishes for a friend to share adventures with. Then one day Beaver moves in next door. He looks far too busy to play - but Mimi soon discovers that he has a BIG imagination of his own.



Heather has Two Mommies, by Lesléa Newman

Heather's favourite number is two. She has two arms, two legs, and two pets. And she also has two mommies. When Heather goes to school for the first time, someone asks her about her daddy, but Heather doesn't have a daddy. Then something interesting happens. When Heather and her classmates all draw pictures of their families, not one drawing is the same.





Mini-Mia and her Darling Uncle, by Pija Lindenbaum

Ella, whose nickname is "Mini Mia" because her favourite soccer player is Mia Hamm, loves spending time with her eccentric uncle Tommy, but finds herself a bit put out when she has to share him with his new boyfriend Fergus.

HERO, by Perry Moore

Funny, exciting novel about a teenage boy growing up with two secrets: one, that he has superpowers - two, that he's gay. And he gets to save the world . . .

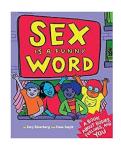


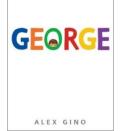
But, I'm not a boy, by Katie Leone

David has a big problem; she is really a girl named Sarah. But nobody knows and everyone assumes she is a boy. When her parents ask why she is so sad, is she brave enough to tell them the truth.

Sex Is a Funny Word: A Book About Bodies, Feelings and YOU, by Cory Silverberg

Silverberg deals with gender and sexual identity with intelligence and sensitivity.



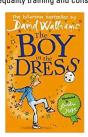


George, by Alex Gino Everyone thinks George is a boy, but she knows better. When her teacher tells her she can't try out for the part of Charlotte in the school play 'because you're a boy', George and her friend come up with a plan.



The Boy in the Dress, by David Williams

Dennis was different. Why was he different, you ask? Well, a small clue might be in the title of this book



Featured Book: Alien Nation, by The Proud Trust

Imagine a planet where people be who they want to be.

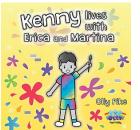
Alien Nation is a book aimed at primary aged children. It is a fun exploration of gender, gender expression, gender roles, and an explanation of different gender identities, introducing important terminology.



The Proud Trust website is a fantastic source of information, resources and activities on transgender identity and history, and have developed activities for young people that are linked directly to Alien Nation. For teachers, there are also many resources and further links to help you better understand your duties as an educator.

Access the content here: https://www.theproudtrust.org/resources/education-resources/alien-nation-ks2/

Featured Book: Kenny Lives with Erica and Martina, by Olly Pike



'Kenny lives with Erica and Martina' is an original story by Olly Pike, and is inspired by the 1981 book 'Jenny lives with Eric and Martin' by the Danish author Susanne Bösche.

Olly's book tells the story of Kenny whose grey world soon becomes a lot more colourful with the arrival of some new neighbours.

Kenny and his mums welcome the change, but this can't be said for everyone who lives on their street. Kenny has to somehow let everyone know that being different is not something to be afraid of.

Pop'n'Olly is an LGBTQIA+ and equality educational resource used by children, parents, carers and teachers. Their videos and books are used to teach about equality, diversity and acceptance. Created by Olly Pike, Pop'n'Olly 'usualises' different types of people, particularly those who may be LGBTQIA+, and ultimately aims to combat homo-, bi- and transphobia before it can even begin.

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