

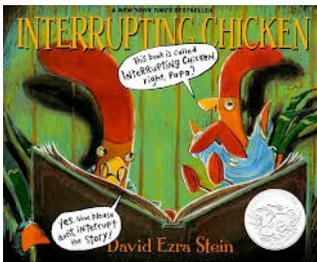
Managing Impulsivity

This book begins: “Once I met a Django.

A what?

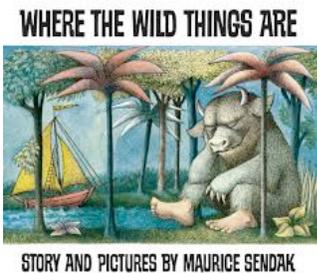
A Django. It’s like a thing. A sort of it. A kind of cozzler that always seems to find trouble.”

Jean longs to learn to play his father’s banjo but first he’s got to learn to control the Django, a mischievous creature who pops up at inopportune times and causes all sorts of trouble for Jean.



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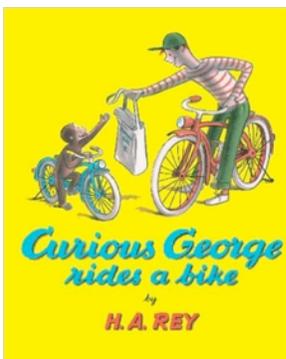
Papa is reading Little Red Chicken her bedtime story, but she can’t seem to stop herself from interrupting! Very funny Caldecott honor book.



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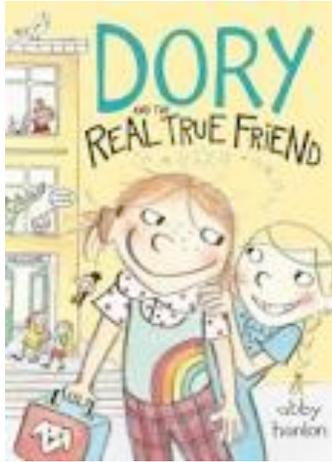
Max, mischief maker and king of the WILD THINGS, is sent to bed without supper. But in the end...

“The wild things roared their terrible roars and gnashed their terrible teeth and rolled their terrible eyes and showed their terrible claws but Max stepped into his private boat and waved goodbye and sailed back over a year and in and out of weeks and through a day and into the night his very own room where he found his supper waiting for him and it was still hot.”



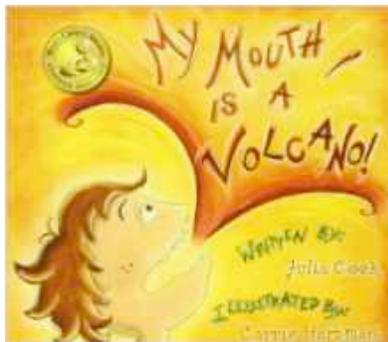
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Curious George is the very prototype of impulsive characters in kids’ books. When the man in the yellow hat gives George a bike and tells him to stay close to home, it is inevitable that the little monkey will get into trouble. He makes paper boats out of the neighborhoods newspapers and sail them downstream, crashes the bike, joins a zoo and almost kills the ostrich by feeding it a bugle. But his quick thinking ends up saving the day when a baby bear gets loose and George does not hesitate to act.



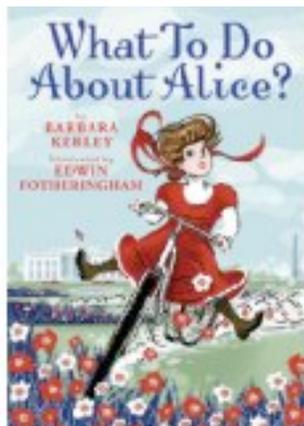
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Dory is the youngest in her family and everyone calls her Rascal. Her brother and sister can't wait for school to start so she will stop pestering them. Dory entertains herself with her vivid imagination. Last year at school, her imaginary friend Mary caused quite a few problems. The new school year is about to begin and Dory hopes to make a real true friend - "an actual kid who everyone can see but who wants to play with you anyway." Can Dory learn how to be herself and make a friend? An early chapter book that most of the fourth graders have heard in library.



Managing Impulsivity

Louis's words are very important to him. They seem to erupt out of him like a volcano, causing trouble both at home and at school. When it's his turn to give a presentation in class, he gets frustrated when other students take up his time with their interruptions. Louis realizes the importance of waiting your turn. His mom teaches him a trick to keep his words inside until it is his turn to talk. He gains confidence that he can wait and still be heard.



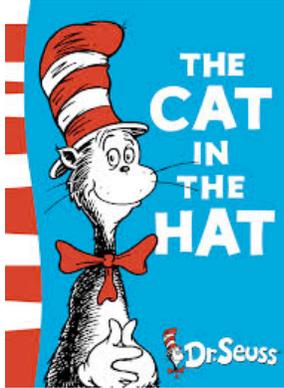
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Theodore Roosevelt had a small problem. Her name was Alice. Alice Lee Roosevelt was hungry to go places, meet people, do things! Father called it running riot. Alice called it eating up the world. Whether she was entertaining important White House visitors with her pet snake or traveling the globe, Alice bucked convention and turned every new experience into an adventure!



Managing Impulsivity

Kids love to laugh at the antics of Mo Willems' characters precisely because they are impulsive. Whether it is the exuberant Piggy from his Elephant and Piggy Books or that passionate, flighty Pigeon who wants to drive the bus, Willem's characters help the reader to take on the role of the rational thinker.



Managing Impulsivity

Being impulsive sure can lead you into a lot of avoidable trouble, as can the antics of The Cat in the Hat. These responsible kids really do want to get the chores done while their mother is away, but that Cat in the Hat has other ideas.

