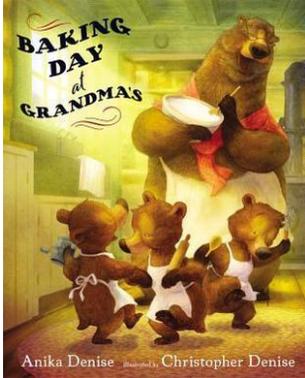


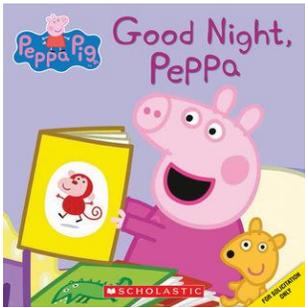
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Board Books



Baking Day at Grandma's
By: Anika Denise

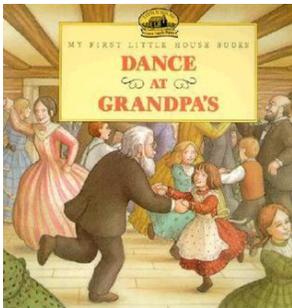
Three bouncing little bear siblings, wrapped tight in their winter clothes, can't wait to tromp through the snow for Baking Day at Grandma's! In a rhyming text that begs to be sung, the bears and their grandma pour and mix and stir--with breaks for hot cocoa and dancing--to create the perfect wintry treat. Then they wrap it up in ribbons to show that sweets are even better when they're shared. With a recipe in the back, this is a perfect family feel-good story for the fall, winter, and any holiday spent with grandparents.



Good Night, Peppa
By: Mark Baker

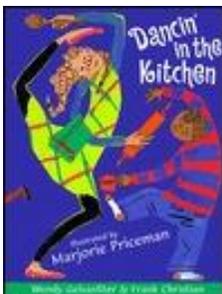
Peppa and George love when Granny and Grandpa Pig come over to babysit for the night! They take baths, brush their teeth, and curl up in their cozy beds. But what happens when Peppa and George just can't fall asleep?

Picture Books



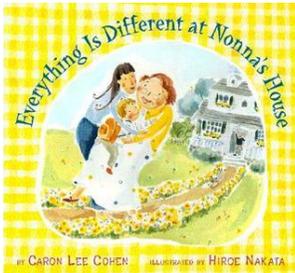
Dance at Grandpa's
By: Laura Ingalls Wilder

The Little House books tell the story of a little pioneer girl and her family as they traveled by covered wagon across the Midwest. Laura Ingalls Wilder's classic books, illustrated with Garth Williams' timeless artwork, have been cherished by millions of readers ever since they were first published over sixty years ago.



Dancin' in the Kitchen
By: Wendy Gelsanlitter

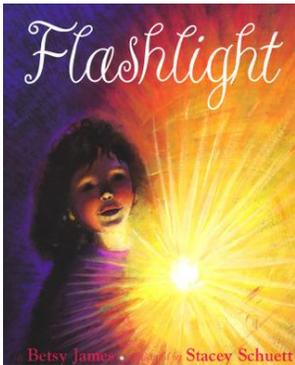
Dinner time is dancing time at Grandma's house. While chicken and dumplings simmer on the stove, all three generations of the family have a hard time keeping still, grooving to the music on the kitchen radio. Their dancing creates some mighty big appetites, but will the merriment let up long enough for everyone to make it to the table.



Everything is Different at Nonna's House

By: Caron Lee Cohen

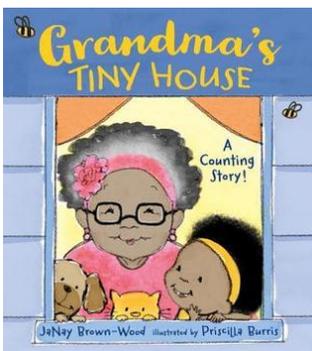
Everything is different at Nonna's house. No honk, honk taxis jam the street. No way-up buildings crowd the sky. At Nonna's house there's always time for blueberry pancakes. And there are fun jobs to do all day long, like clipping the roses, feeding the cows, and riding on the tractor with Pop-Pop. Best of all, when it turns dark, something surprising happens to remind the little boy that he can take his grandmother's love wherever he goes.



Flashlight

By: Betsy James

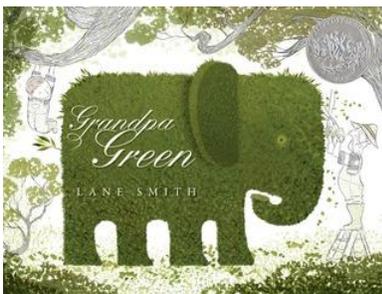
Waking up in the dark at Grandpa's house can be scary--the door in the hallway looks like a cave, and that noise could be a bear. Lucky for Marie, the bear is really Grandpa, who's come to offer some reassurance and a flashlight that will make the dark house a lot less spooky. The beam of the flashlight makes the shadows disappear, reveals familiar objects, and illuminates the moths and mosquitoes dancing against the screen door. From the warmth of its light comes a newfound strength--suddenly even bears can be tamed, and one little girl's fear of the dark melts away. Stacey Schuett's vibrant illustrations perfectly capture the mood of this bedtime adventure as well as the special bond between a child and her wise grandpa.



Grandma's Tiny House

By: JaNay Brown-Wood

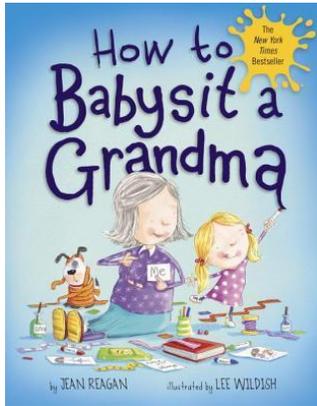
This sweet, rhyming counting book introduces young readers to numbers one through fifteen as Grandma's family and friends fill her tiny house on Brown Street. Neighbors, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and grandkids crowd into the house and pile it high with treats for a family feast.



Grandpa Green

By: Lane Smith

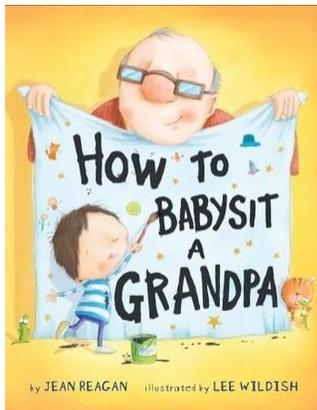
Grandpa Green wasn't always a gardener. He was a farmboy and a kid with chickenpox and a soldier and, most of all, an artist. In this captivating new picture book, readers follow Grandpa Green's great-grandson into a garden he created, a fantastic world where memories are handed down in the fanciful shapes of topiary trees and imagination recreates things forgotten.



How to Babysit a Grandma

By: Jean Reagan

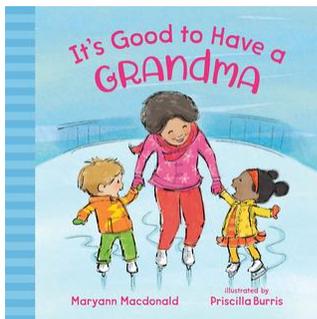
When you babysit a grandma, if you're lucky, you'll have a sleepover at her house! And with the useful tips found in this book, you're guaranteed to become an expert grandma-sitter in no time. (Be sure to check out the sections on: How to keep a grandma busy; Things to do at the park; Possible places to sleep, and what to do once you're both tucked in for the night.)



How to Babysit a Grandpa

By: Jean Reagan

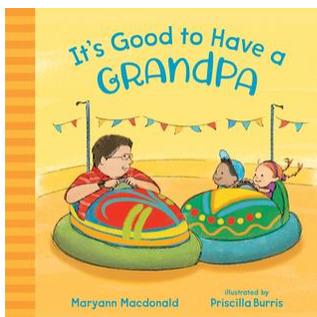
Written in a how-to style, the narrator gives important tips for "babysitting" a grandpa, including what to eat for snack (anything dipped in ketchup, ice cream topped with cookies, cookies topped with ice cream), what to do on a walk (find lizards and dandelion puffs, be on the lookout for puddles and sprinklers), and how to play with a grandpa (build a pirate cave, put on a scary play).



It's Good to Have a Grandma

By: Maryann Macdonald

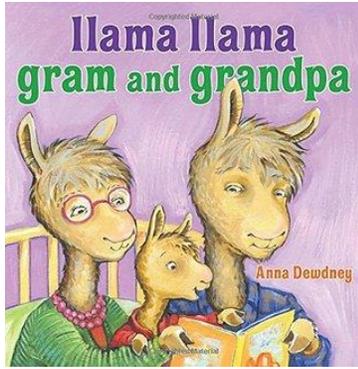
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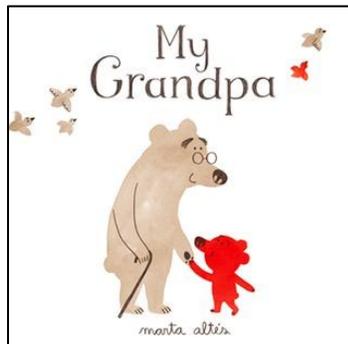
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Llama Llama Gran and Grandpa

By: Anna Dewdney

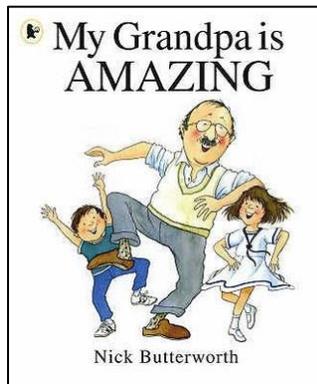
It's an exciting day for Llama Llama; he's going to visit Gram and Grandpa Llama and spend the night! His first night away from home....and from Mama. But he makes sure to pack everything he needs. And there are so many fun things to do with Gram and Grandpa. It's not until he gets ready for bed that he realizes that he's forgotten something important. Fuzzy Llama! Fortunately, Grandpa Llama has a wonderful solution and soon Llama Llama is having sweet dreams.



My Grandpa

By: Marta Altés

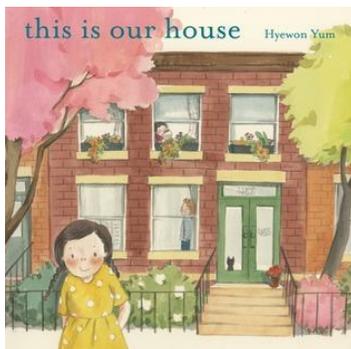
This unique look at old age through the eyes of a young bear is big-hearted, poignant, and beautifully observed. Whether they are boldly traveling the world in an armchair or quietly listening to the song of a hidden bird, the mutual adoration of grandfather and grandson is warmly evident. This moving and memorable book about the very special relationship between an elderly grandparent who is beginning to lose his memory and his adoring grandchild is just the book to have on hand for families in a similar situation.



My Grandpa is Amazing

By: Nick Butterworth

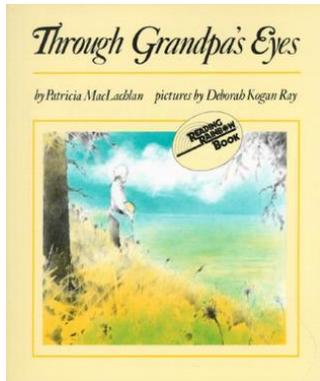
The grandpa in this book is truly brilliant. He builds fantastic sandcastles, he makes wonderful flower arrangements, and he's very, very, very patient. He's got an amazing bike, he's a terrific dancer and he knows all about first aid ... in fact there's very little this astounding grandpa can't do. The book ends, "It's great to have a grandpa like mine. He's amazing!" And no one can argue with that!



This is Our House

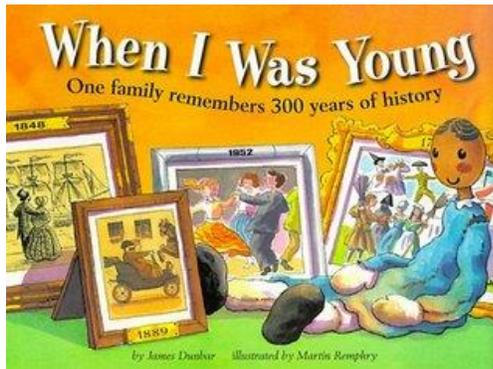
By: Hyewon Yum

A tree has bloomed on a city block outside a house for many years. Inside that house, several generations of a family have grown up. Grandma and Grandpa arrived at the house from a country far away, and Mom and her brothers played on the steps on warm summer days. This little girl learned how to walk on that street, too. Hyewon Yum's This is Our House is a warm story with spare text that follows a family through seasons and generations, from the early days of immigration to the times that made their house into a home.



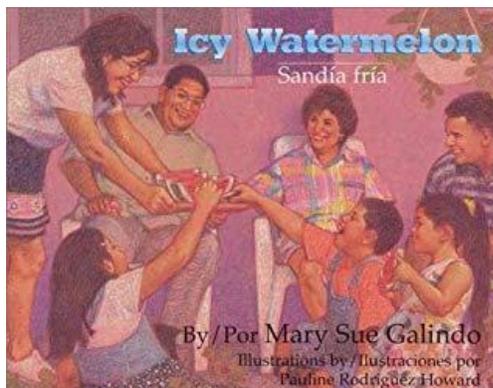
Through Grandpa's Eyes
By: Patricia MacLachlan

John's favorite house is his grandfather's—not because it is fancy or new but because he sees it through his Grandpa's eyes. Grandpa is blind, and so when John visits him he gets to see things from a new perspective. If he closes his eyes, everything comes alive through sound and touch. This house is the place where John gets to experience the special way Grandpa sees and moves in the world.



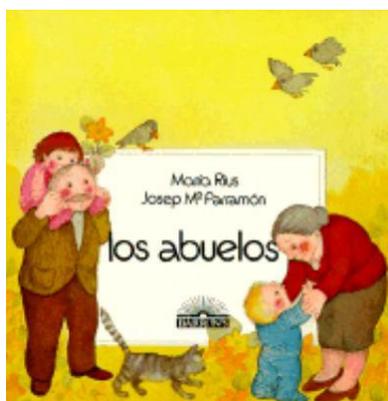
When I Was Young
By: James Dunbar

When I Was Young is a trip back in time through one young boy's family tree. The journey begins when seven-year-old Josh asks his Grandma Jenny about life when she was young. Her story leads back to her grandparents' story, which leads back to their grandparents' story, and so on ... all the way back to England in 1664! Historically accurate illustrations accompany a simple text that brings history to life.



Icy Watermelon/Sandía Fría
By: Mary Sue Galindo

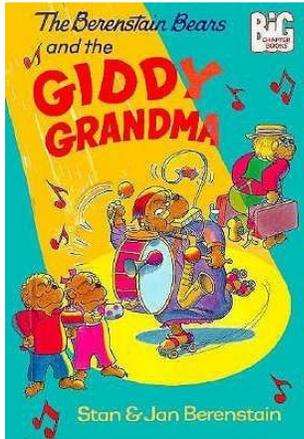
Part of the Arte Publico Press Pinata Book series, this wonderfully illustrated, bilingual children's book (Spanish/English) is about the delights and felicity of eating watermelon, leading to happy family reminiscences. Written by Mary Sue Galindo, a mother, poet, and former teacher who saw a need for children's literature that would transmit the best aspects of her Hispanic cultural heritage.



Los Abuelos
By: Maria Rius

Who are these people all around me? What do they mean to me? These and other basic questions are answered in this attractive spanish-language series that helps to put different family members in their proper perspective. Beautiful illustrations and clear, simple text show small children how family members are different from one another.

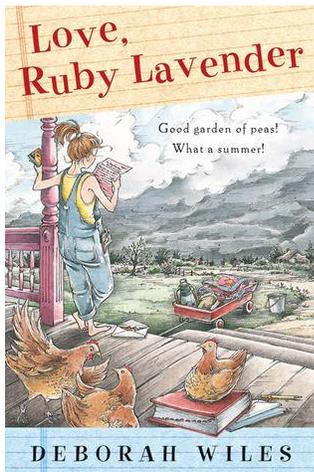
Chapter Books



The Berenstain Bears and the Giddy Grandma

By: Stan and Jan Berenstain

Brother and Sister think old people are boring until Grizzly Gran dons her pink tights and decides to perform her roller-skating, one-bear-band act in the big PTA fundraiser for Bear Country School! Will she embarrass the cubs or will they learn that you're never too old to have a good time?



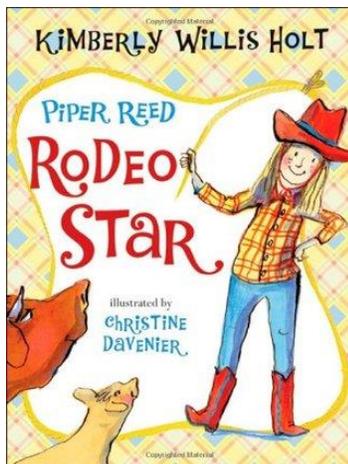
Love, Ruby Lavender

By: Deborah Wiles

Ruby Lavender and Miss Eula are a pretty good team, for a couple of chicken thieves. What other granddaughter-grandmother duo could successfully drive the getaway car for chickens rescued from a journey to the slaughterhouse, paint a whole house shocking pink, and operate their own personal secret-letter post office?

So, when Miss Eula leaves for Hawaii to visit her new grandbaby, Ruby is sure that she will have a lonely, empty, horrible summer in boring old Halleluia, Mississippi. What happens instead? She makes a new friend, saves the school play, writes plenty of letters to her favorite (and only)

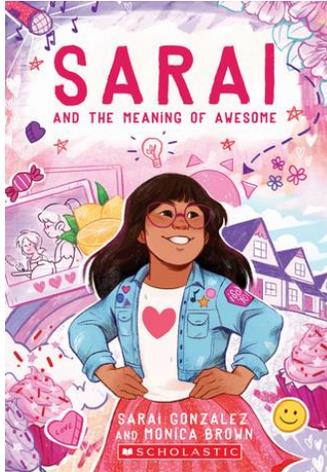
grandmother . . . and finally learns to stop blaming herself for her grandfather's death. Not too bad, for a nine-year-old.



Piper Reed, Rodeo Star

By: Kimberly Willis Holt

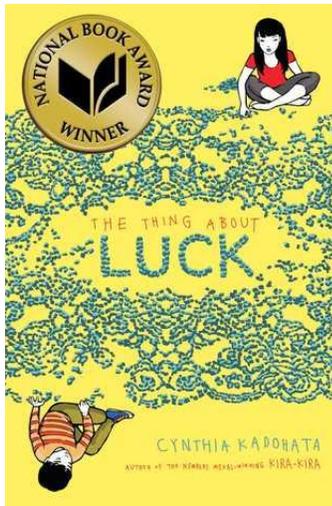
Piper's parents are going on vacation to France and not taking the whole family. What rotten luck! Still, Piper always looks on the bright side. The Reed sisters will be visiting their two sets of grandparents in Piney Woods, and Piper is determined to have four adventures. By working in a grocery store, listening to Tori's scary stories, and lassoing a calf, Piper almost reaches her quota. But sometimes the best adventures are the most unexpected ones.



Sarai and the Meaning of Awesome

By: Sarai González

Fourth grader Sarai Gonzalez can do anything. She can bake, dance, and run her own cupcake business. But when Sarai's grandparents are forced to move, even Sarai's not sure what to do. So she hatches a super-awesome plan with her younger sisters and cousin to buy back the house. But houses are more expensive than she ever thought, her sisters won't listen, and she's running out of time. Will Sarai find a way to save the day?

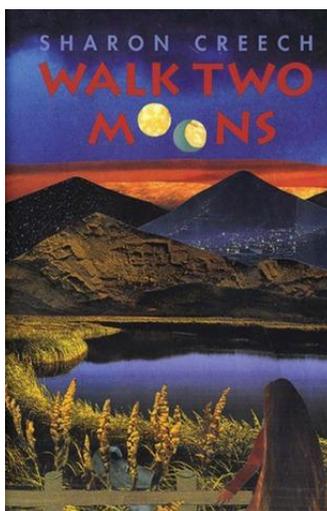


The Thing About Luck

By: Cynthia Kadohata

Summer knows that kouun means "good luck" in Japanese, and this year her family has had none. Just when Summer thinks nothing else can possibly go wrong, an emergency whisks her parents away to Japan, right before harvest season leaving Summer and her little brother, Jaz, in the care of their elderly grandparents, Obaachan and Jiichan.

Obaachan and Jiichan are old fashioned, very demanding, and easily disappointed. Between helping Obaachan cook for the workers and with all the other chores, and worrying about her little brother, who can't seem to make any friends, Summer has her hands full. But when a welcome distraction turns into a big mess, causing further disappointment, Summer realises she must try and make her own luck as it might be the only way to save her family.



Walk Two Moons

By: Sharon Creech

"How about a story? Spin us a yarn."

Instantly, Phoebe Winterbottom came to mind. "I could tell you an extensively strange story," I warned.

"Oh, good!" Gram said. "Delicious!"

And that is how I happened to tell them about Phoebe, her disappearing mother, and the lunatic.

As Sal entertains her grandparents with Phoebe's outrageous story, her own story begins to unfold — the story of a thirteen-year-old girl whose only wish is to be reunited with her missing mother.