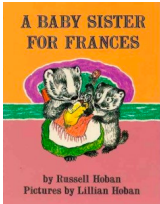




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Brothers and Sisters and New Babies

Picture Books

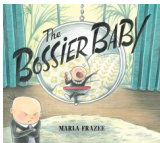


A Baby Sister for Frances

by Russell Hoban

(Juvenile Picture Books – Ej Ho)

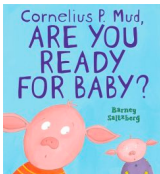
Things change after her sister is born, so Frances decides to run away—but not too far. Her parents reassure her that she is needed to complete their family. Recommended for ages 3–6.



The Bossier Baby

(Juvenile Picture Books – Ej Fra)

Boss Baby used to be in charge of his family, but that was before he got an even bossier baby sister. Recommended for ages 3–6.

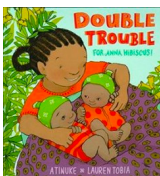


Cornelius P. Mud, Are You Ready for Baby?

by Barney Saltzberg

(Juvenile Picture Books – Ej Sal)

The baby may be getting all the attention, but he isn't very much fun! Fans of Cornelius know that even the arrival of a sibling won't get this resourceful little piggy down for long though. Recommended for ages 3–6.

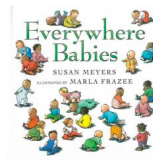


Double Trouble for Anna Hibiscus

by Atinuke

(Juvenile Picture Books – Ej Ati)

Everything is changing for Anna Hibiscus—she's a sister! But now everyone is so busy! Her uncle is shopping, her aunts are rocking the babies, and Mama and Grandma are fast asleep. Just who has time for Anna? This story perfectly captures the anxiety and thrill of having a new sibling and is a great title for any family with a new baby, or a baby on the way! Recommended for ages 3–6.



Everywhere Babies

by Susan Meyers

(Juvenile Picture Books – Ej Me)

Endearing illustrations and brief text depict a diversity of babies, the various ways they are cared for, and all they can do in their first year of life. Recommended for ages 3–6.

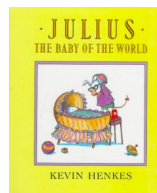


Hey, Baby, It's Time to Come Out!

by Harriet Ziefert

(Juvenile Picture Books – Ej Zie)

When Max learns that his mother is going to have a baby, he talks and sings to his unborn sibling but he cannot seem to make the baby come out sooner. Recommended for ages 3–6.



Julius, the Baby of the World

by Kevin Henkes

(Juvenile Picture Books – Ej Hen)

This classic picture book takes a lighthearted look at sibling jealousy. After he is born, Lilly is not very nice to baby Julius, or "the Germ," as she calls him. Queen Lilly teaches her cousin to show the proper respect for the baby of the world. Recommended for ages 3–6.

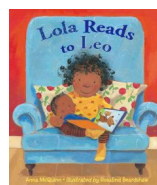


King Baby

by Kate Beaton

(Juvenile Picture Books – Ej Bea)

Baby is king, and all his needs must be met by his subjects (otherwise known as his parents). Soon he will grow up though, and who will rule then—perhaps a baby sister? Recommended for ages 3–6.



Lola Reads to Leo

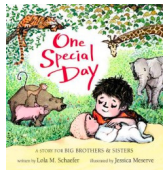
by Anna McQuinn

(Juvenile Picture Books – Ej Mcq)

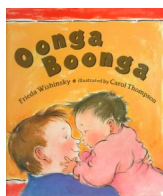
Lola reads story books to her new baby brother Leo, and even though Mommy and Daddy are busy, they still have time to read to Lola at bedtime. Recommended for ages 3–6.



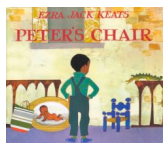
The New Small Person
by Lauren Child
(Juvenile Picture Books – Ej Chi)
Elmore Green likes being an only child, so when his parents bring a baby brother into the house, Elmore does his best to keep the new small person out of his life. Recommended for ages 3–6.



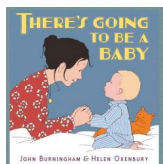
One Special Day
by Lola M. Schaefer
(Juvenile Picture Books – Ej Sch)
An energetic and imaginative boy becomes a big brother. Recommended for ages 3–6.



Oonga Boonga by Frieda Wishinsky
(Juvenile Picture Books – Ej Wi)
Baby Louise can't stop crying, no matter what the adults do to make her stop. Only when her big brother Daniel says the magic words, "Oonga Boonga," does Louise finally stop. Cheerful, colorful illustrations help depict this story of close sibling ties. Recommended for ages 3–6.



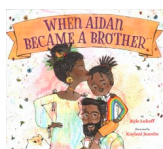
Peter's Chair by Ezra Jack Keats
(Juvenile Picture Books – Ej Ke)
When Peter discovers his blue furniture is being painted pink for a new baby sister, he rescues the last unpainted item, a chair, and runs away. Recommended for ages 3–6.



There's Going to Be a Baby
by John Burningham
(Juvenile Picture Books – Ej Bur)
A young boy imagines what life will be like when his sibling arrives. Recommended for ages 3–6.

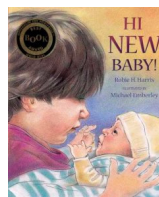


We Are Brothers, We Are Friends
by Alexandra Penfold
(Juvenile Picture Books – Ej Pen)
A boy explains to his new baby brother all the fun adventures they will have together as brothers and friends. Recommended for ages 3–6.

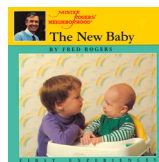


When Aidan Became a Brother
by Kyle Lukoff
(Juvenile Picture Books – Ej Luk)
Aidan, a transgender boy, experiences complicated emotions as he and his parents prepare for the arrival of a new baby. Recommended for ages 6–9.

Juvenile Nonfiction



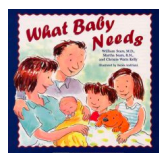
Hi New Baby! by Robie H. Harris
(Juvenile Picture Books Nonfiction – Ej 306.8 Ha)
This book tenderly depicts a young girl's annoyance with her new baby brother, until she realizes that older siblings are still special and loved. Features beautiful, realistic illustrations of a newborn's expressions. Recommended for ages 3–6.



The New Baby by Fred Rogers
(Juvenile Picture Books Nonfiction – Ej 306.8 Ro)
Color photos accompany this gentle, frank discussion of how older siblings feel when a new baby joins the family. Follows the experiences of two ethnically diverse families during the first few months together with a new baby. Recommended for ages 3–6.



A New Baby by Jane Lacey
(Juvenile Nonfiction – J 306.875 Lac)
When families change, that can sometimes cause difficulty for children. A new baby in a family can be particularly tough for young people to deal with. This informative book guides readers through understanding that situation. Problems are presented in an accessible way and then resolved with helpful and realistic tips. Colorful illustrations and relatable stories help readers relate to each situation. This book will prove invaluable for any reader with a changing family. Recommended for ages 6–9.



What Baby Needs by William Sears
(Juvenile Picture Books Nonfiction – Ej 305.23 Se)
This book addresses the emotional needs and responses of new babies and their older siblings, providing ways to meaningfully interact and bond. Includes tips for using the book, as well as a glossary and brief description of the attachment parenting set forth by Dr. Sears. Recommended for ages 3–6.