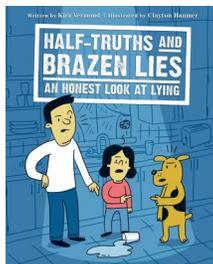


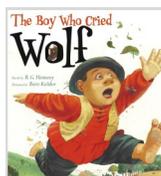
Books about Honesty



Half-Truths and Brazen Lies: An Honest Look at Lying by Kira Vermond
Illustrated by Clayton Hanmer

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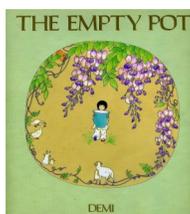
The truth is: we all lie. Whether to protect a friend or to make someone feel better, lying is central to human nature. Usually we're taught that lying is bad—but it's rarely so black and white. Kira Vermond's latest book answers questions like: Why do we lie? What types of lies are there? What are the consequences of lying? What methods are used to detect lies? And when is it okay or even good to lie? *Half-Truths and Brazen Lies* offers historical anecdotes, scientific studies, and sociocultural analyses to help unpack the complex world of untruths.



The Boy Who Cried Wolf by B. G. Hennessy, Illustrated by Boris Kulikov

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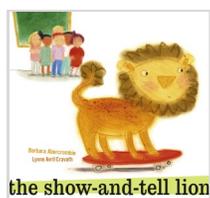
"Nothing ever happens here," the shepherd thinks. But he knows what *would* be exciting: He cries that a wolf is after his sheep, and the townspeople come running. How often can that trick work, though? B.G. Hennessy's retelling of this timeless fable is infused with fanciful whimsy through Boris Kulikov's hilarious and ingenious illustrations.



The Empty Pot by Demi

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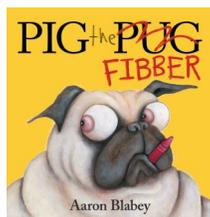
A long time ago, in China, there lived a boy named Ping who loved flowers—anything he planted burst into bloom. The Emperor loved flowers too, and when it was time to choose an heir, he gave a flower seed to each child in the kingdom. "Whoever can show me their best in a year's time," he proclaimed, "shall succeed me to the throne!" Ping plants his seed and tends it every day. But nothing grows. When spring comes, Ping must go to the Emperor with nothing but an empty pot.



The Show-and-Tell Lion by Barbara Abercrombie, Illustrated by Lynne Cravath

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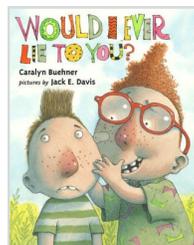
When Matthew has nothing for show-and-tell one day, he tells the class that he has a lion living at his house, but he has no idea what he's getting himself into. The more he talks, the bigger his story grows. When his classmates want to come see it, Matthew must decide what to do. Can he use his wonderful imagination to make his show-and-tell lion real?



Pig the Fibber by Aaron Blabey

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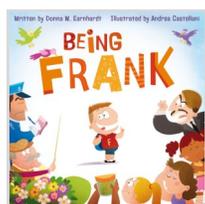
Pig the Pug tells lies to get what he wants—and get Trevor the sausage dog in trouble. When Pig hatches a plan to get at the hidden treats in the back of the closet, his lies get Trevor thrown out of the house. Finally, he's all alone with those treats. But the treats aren't the only thing in the closet—maybe this time Pig the Pug will learn his lesson.



Would I Ever Lie To You? by Caralyn Buehner, Illustrated by Jack E. Davis

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When your cousin is always telling outrageous tales, how do you know what to believe? He says you were hatched from an egg in the garden, and that sure sounds absurd. But not all of his stories are false—he was right about your aunt Mary not having teeth; and Dad agreed with him that, yes, your mom does have eyes in the back of her head! So when he tells you that your dessert—the piece of pie you've been looking forward to—is full of poison, what should you do?

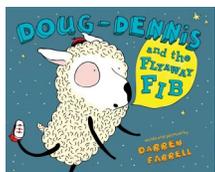


Being Frank by Donna W. Earnhardt, Illustrated by Andrea Castellani

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Frank follows the motto: "Honesty is the best policy." He tells the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. But when telling the truth makes everyone angry—like his friend Dotti whose freckles remind Frank of the Big Dipper, or to the teacher who hears that her breath smells like onions, or to the principal who is told that his toupee looks like a weasel—will Frank change his tune? Or will he learn how to find that fine line between telling the truth and telling *too much* truth?

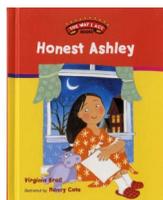
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Doug-Dennis and the Flyaway Fib by Darren Farrell

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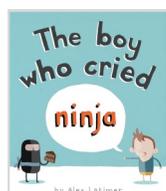
When best friends Doug-Dennis and Ben-Bobby go to the circus, something terrible happens. Doug-Dennis eats all of his friend's popcorn, and then tells a fib (It wasn't me!), which grows and grows (Maybe monsters ate it!), carrying Doug-Dennis away. As the lie gets bigger, Doug-Dennis flies higher, until he's floating in a land of lies—some of them big, some small, and some just downright weird. Doug-Dennis misses his best friend, and realizes there's only one way to come back down: by finally telling the truth.



Honest Ashley by Virginia Kroll, Illustrated by Nancy Cote

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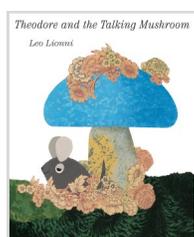
When Ashley procrastinates writing her school essay, she's left in a bind—it's due tomorrow and she hasn't even started. Her friend, Kelly, says she's having her sister write hers, and Ashley is tempted to pass off an old paper of her brother's as her own. Ashley knows that's cheating, but what will she do?



The Boy Who Cried Ninja by Alex Latimer

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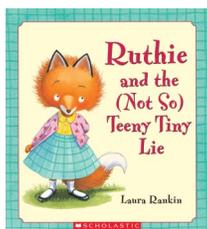
Tim witnesses some strange happenings around his house, but no one believes his explanations. In fact, no matter what Tim says, his parents just punish him with chores. To save himself, he hatches a clever plan to expose the truth. Will it work, or will Tim have to spend the rest of his life raking the yard?



Theodore and the Talking Mushroom by Leo Lionni

EF LIO

Theodore, a little mouse, lives with a lizard that can grow a new tail, a frog that can swim underwater, and a turtle that can close up like a box. But Theodore has no special talents of his own. When he discovers a mushroom that says "Quirp", Theodore tells his friends that this is the only talking mushroom in the world, and that "quirp" means that he should be venerated above all animals. The word spreads, and Theodore is bestowed with a crown—until the truth comes out. When his friends learn that they've been deceived, Theodore discovers that he does have a special talent—running away very fast!



Ruthie and the (not so) Teeny Tiny Lie by Laura Rankin

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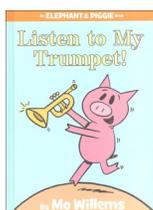
Ruthie loves tiny things—the smaller the better. So when she finds a teeny tiny camera on the school playground one afternoon, she can hardly believe her luck. She wants to keep it, but there's one little problem: it isn't hers. Ruthie swears to her teacher, and to her classmate Martin, that she got the camera for her birthday. But deep down, Ruthie knows better—and all day long that teeny tiny camera weighs on her conscience until she can hardly stand it. How could one little camera turn into such a great big problem?



Tell the Truth B.B. Wolf by Judy Sierra, Illustrated by J. Otto Seibold

EF SIE

Big Bad Wolf's first visit to his local library (as related in *Mind Your Manners, B.B. Wolf*) was such a success that he returns to tell his version of *The Three Little Pigs*. His outrageous spin on the tale draws skepticism from his audience. "Tell the truth, B.B. Wolf!" squeal the Three Little Pigs. Caught in his own lie, B.B. explains that he is a reformed villain—and begins looking for a way to make up for his bad deeds.



Listen To My Trumpet by Mo Willems

READER WIL

Gerald and Piggie are best friends, so when Piggie plays her new trumpet for Gerald, the elephant wants to be honest in his response. But the sounds that come out of Piggie's trumpet do *not* sound like music. Can Gerald find a way to tell the truth without hurting his friend's feelings?