

Wordless Picture Books in the IMC

All books are shelved in the Children's Book Collection's Easy section by the author's last name (unless otherwise noted). For help finding any of these books, please visit the Reference Desk on the first floor.

Anno, Mitsumasa. Anno's U.S.A. (E An782u 1983)

In wordless panoramas a lone traveler approaches the New World from the West in the present day and journeys the width of the country backward through time, departing the east coast as the Santa Maria appears over the horizon.

Baker, Jeannie. Window (E B1744w 1991)

Chronicles the events and changes in a young boy's life and in his environment, from babyhood to grownup, through wordless scenes observed from the window of his room.

Banyai, Istvan. Zoom (E B2287z 1995)

This wordless picture book presents a series of scenes, each one from farther away, showing, for example, a girl playing with toys which is actually a picture on a magazine cover, which is part of a sign on a bus, and so on.

Bonnars, Susan. Just in Passing (E B6437j 1989)

A yawn is passed from a baby to an enormous number of people, one by one, until it comes back to the baby.

Bruna, Dick. Story to Tell (E B8352s 1984)

A wordless story follows the activities of a young child from the time he gets up in the morning until he goes to bed that night.

Daughtry, Duanne. What's Inside? (E D2653w 1984)

Presents pairs of photographs, the first of which shows the outside of an object and invites the reader to guess the contents before turning to the second photograph for the answer.

Day, Alexandra. Good Dog, Carl (E D3303g 1985)

Lively and unusual things happen when Carl the dog is left in charge of the baby.

De Paola, Tomie. Sing, Pierrot, Sing: a Picture Book in Mime (E D4408s 1983)

Simple Pierrot dreams of his saucy sweetheart Columbine in this original story featuring the traditional comic characters.

Dupasquier, Philippe. Our House on the Hill (E D9256o 1987)

Pictures without text depict the month-by-month activities of a family in their country house on a hill.

Faller, Regis. Polo's Book. (E F1917p 2006)

While trying to retrieve his new book from a thieving alien, Polo has a series of adventures and eventually helps the alien and his people.

Félix, Monique. The Alphabet (E F3354a 1992)

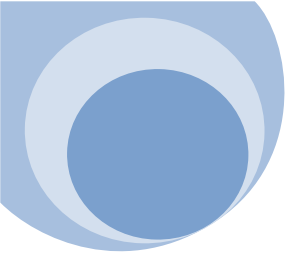
A mouse trapped in a book discovers the letters of the alphabet.

Félix, Monique. The Opposites (E F3354o 1992)

Simple text describes the concept of opposites.

Félix, Monique. The Numbers (E F3354n 1992)

A mouse trapped in a book discovers the numbers from one to ten.



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Félix, Monique. The Colors (E F3354c 1991)

A mouse trapped in a book discovers what colors are.

Fleischman, Paul. Sidewalk Circus (E F6284si 2004)

A young girl watches as the activities across the street from her bus stop become a circus.

Lehman, Barbara. Red Book (E L5282r 2004)

Surprises and possibilities abound in this inviting, wordless picture book. Illustrated with rare attention to detail, this book crosses oceans and continents to deliver a new world to young readers.

Maizlish, Lisa. Ring (E M2885r 1996)

A boy finds a magic ring that enables him to float above New York City and have adventures.

McCully, Emily Arnold. New Baby (E M1393n 1988)

The youngest mouse in a large family discovers excitement and frustration when a new baby arrives.

McCully, Emily Arnold. Picnic (E M1393p 1984)

A little mouse gets lost on the way to a family picnic, but she is eventually reunited with her family.

Oxenbury, Helen. Monkey See, Monkey Do (E Ox25ms 1982)

On a trip to the zoo a toddler imitates the animals he sees. On board pages.

Rogers, Gregory. Boy, the Bear, the Baron, the Bard (E R6318b 2004)

A boy bounces his soccer ball through the window of an empty theater at the beginning of this wordless picture book. When he follows the ball, he meets Shakespeare inside. Shakespeare chases the boy out into 17th century London.

Rohmann, Eric. Time Flies (E R6366t 1994)

In this wordless fantasy, told through spectacular, detailed paintings, a bird flies into a shadowy museum hall of dinosaur skeletons and returns to the time when the dinosaurs lived.

Sis, Peter. An Ocean World (E Si8102o 1992)

A whale growing up in an aquarium never meets other whales. When she becomes too big for her tank, she is released into the ocean and finally makes a friend.

Tafari, Nancy. Junglewalk (E T1256j 1988)

A little boy falls asleep after reading a book about animals in a jungle, and then he meets them all in his dream.

Tafari, Nancy. Early Morning in the Barn (E T1256e 1983)

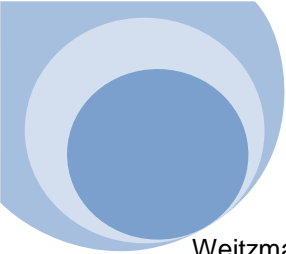
All the barnyard animals wake up when the rooster crows.

Vincent, Gabrielle. A Day, a Dog (E V7437d 1999)

This wordless story, with its poignant black-and-white drawings, depicts a series of adventures that lead a dog from abandonment at the side of the road to acceptance by a young boy who smiles and invites the dog into his world.

Weitzman, Jacqueline Preiss. You Can't Take a Balloon into the Metropolitan Museum (E W4397ym 1998)

New York City and its famed Metropolitan Museum of Art provide the setting for a crazy collision of art and city life in an inventive picture book about a little girl's trip to the museum and the parallel journey of her runaway balloon.



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Weitzman, Jacqueline Preiss. You Can't Take a Balloon into the National Gallery (*E W4397yn 2000*)

While a brother and sister, along with their grandmother, visit the National Gallery of Art, the balloon they were not allowed to bring into the museum floats around Washington D.C., causing a series of mishaps at various tourist sites.

Wiesner, David. Free Fall (*E W6378f 1988*)

A young boy dreams of daring adventures in the company of imaginary creatures inspired by the things surrounding his bed.

Wiesner, David. Flotsam (*E W6378fl 2006*)

A bright boy goes to the beach equipped to collect and examine flotsam--anything floating that has washed ashore. While there, he discovers a barnacle-encrusted underwater camera with its own secrets to share, in this wordless picture book.

Wiesner, David. Sector 7 (*E W6378s 1999*)

Beginning with a school trip to the Empire State Building, a mischievous little cloud, whisks a boy away to the Cloud Dispatch Center to design new cloud shapes.