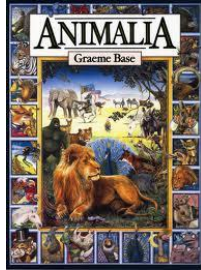
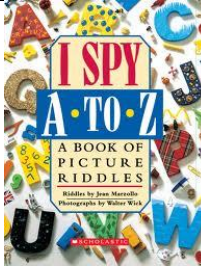
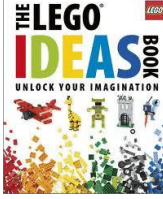
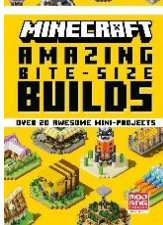
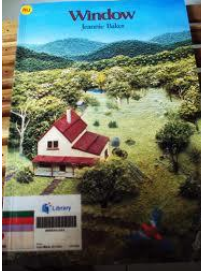
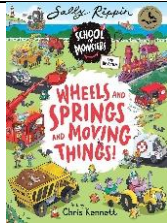
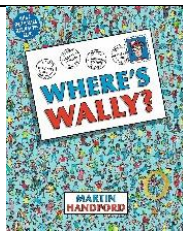

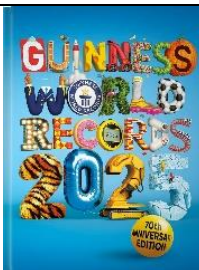
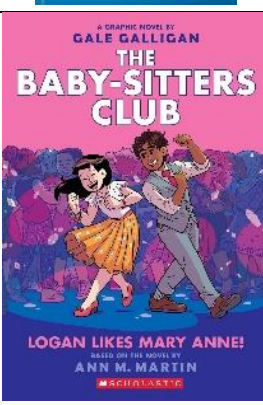


Our Favourite Books for Primary Schoolers

Here are our favourite books to look at with primary schoolers for stuttering therapy. To optimise your therapy time, talk about what you see in the book rather than reading the book.

Title, Author	Description	
<i>Animalia and The Eleventh Hour</i> by Graeme Base	Beautifully drawn, detailed pictures for older children. Useful for reintroducing picture books to older children if they think they have outgrown them.	
<i>I Spy A to Z</i> by Walter Wick and Jean Marzollo	The <i>I Spy</i> series offer older children riddles and puzzles, and at the same time permit very high structure, for example naming.	
<i>The Lego Ideas Book</i> by Daniel Lipkowitz	The Lego books are great at stimulating quite complex language for kids who prefer to talk about something concrete.	
<i>Minecraft Amazing Bite-Size Builds</i> by Mojang Studios	For children who love Minecraft, these books provide exploded diagrams and detailed step-by-step instructions to describe and build mini-projects.	
<i>Window</i> by Jeannie Baker	A clever wordless picture book which is very interesting for children and adults. Encourages long descriptions while looking at the book as well as stimulating discussion afterwards.	

<p><i>School of Monsters: Wheels and Springs and Moving Things</i> and other picture books by Sally Rippin</p>	<p>Award winning Australian author of children’s books with fun and detailed pictures scenes to search and describe.</p>	
<p><i>Where’s Wally</i> series by Martin Handford</p>	<p>The worldwide Wally phenomenon is a popular choice for therapy activities. Search for Wally and his friends around the world in detailed picture scenes.</p>	
<p><i>National Geographic</i> books / magazines</p>	<p>Wildlife photography to support hours of therapy with naming and describing animals and their habitats around the world. Similar materials could include local Zoo magazines.</p>	
<p><i>Guinness World Records Books</i></p>	<p>With 1000s of pictures and amazing facts and stories, the Guinness World Records books provide fascinating material to prompt low structure conversations.</p>	
<p><i>The Baby-Sitters Club Graphic Novels</i> based on books by Ann M. Martin and other graphic novel series</p>	<p>Graphic novels provide popular material for school-age children to use in structured therapy by describing what is happening in picture scenes. Other options for various ages may include <i>Captain Underpants</i> by Dav Pilkey, <i>Wings of Fire</i> by Tui T. Sutherland, and <i>Smile</i> by Raina Telgemeier.</p>	
<p><i>School year books</i> <i>School newsletters</i> <i>School event programs</i> <i>Holiday albums / journals</i></p>	<p>Especially good as children approach the end of therapy, to allow them to talk about people, places and experiences familiar to them. Can be used to generate lots of discussion.</p>	