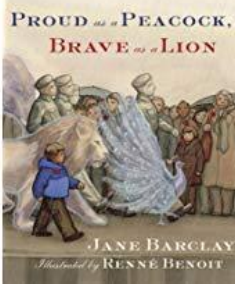
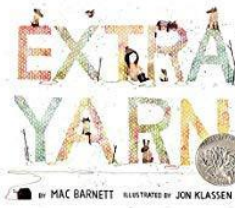
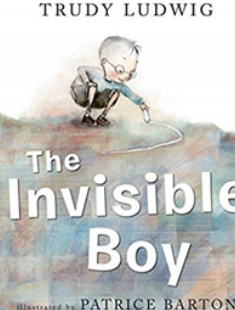
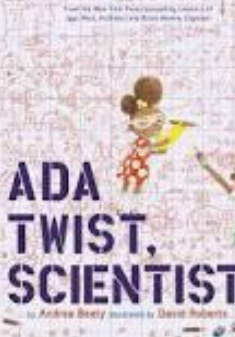
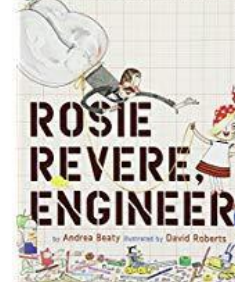
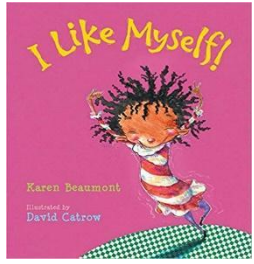
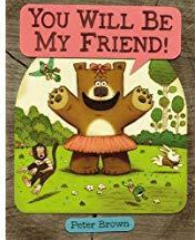

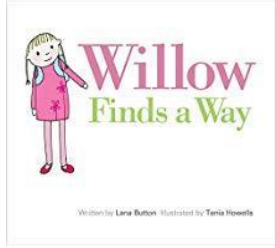
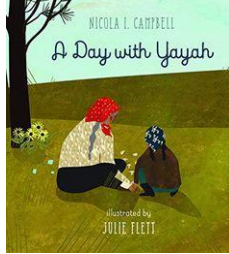
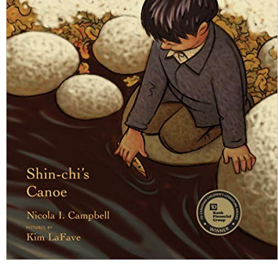
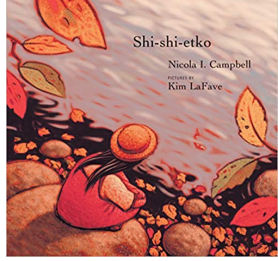
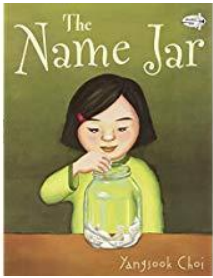


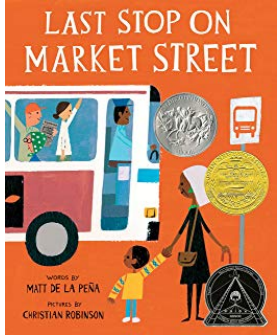

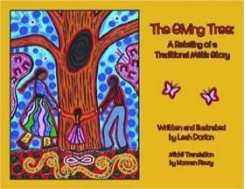


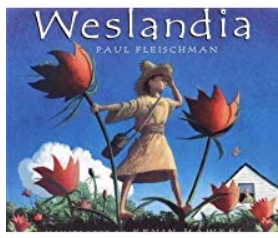
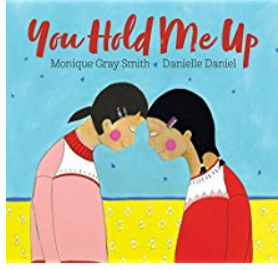
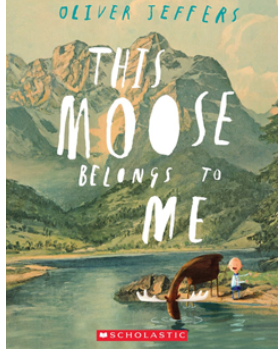
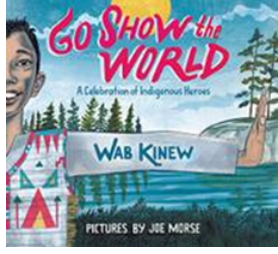

## Literacy that Helps Nurture Core Competencies


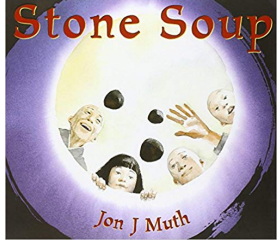
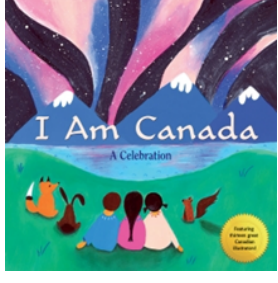
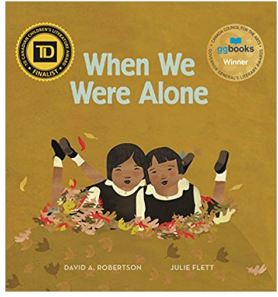
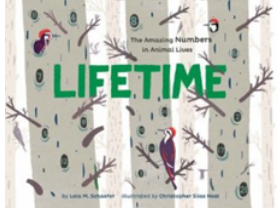

*click on title link in table for core competencies and lesson ideas*


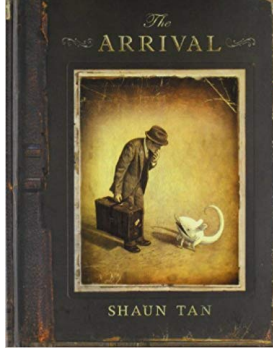
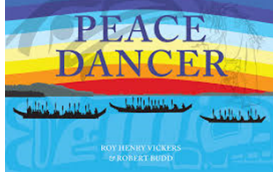
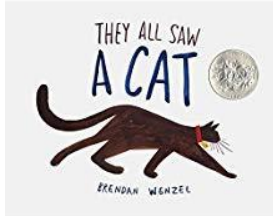
Author	Title	Front Cover
Barclay, Jane	<p><a href="#"><u>Proud as a Peacock, Brave as a Lion</u></a>            A war story written for young children. As questions come from a young grandchild, his grandpa talks about how, as a very young man, he was as proud as a peacock in uniform, busy as a beaver on his Atlantic crossing, and brave as a lion charging into battle. But as he pins medals on his grandpa's blazer and receives his own red poppy in return, the mood becomes more somber.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">Gr. 4-7</p>
Barnett, Mac	<p><a href="#"><u>Extra Yarn</u></a>            After Annabelle finds a box filled with yarn of every color, she immediately sets out to knit sweaters for everyone she knows. No matter how many sweaters Annabelle knits, the box always has "extra yarn". A villainous archduke offers to buy the box, but Annabelle refuses. He steals it, but finds it contains no yarn at all, and with the help of just a bit more magic, it finds its way back to Annabelle.</p>	
Barton, Patrice	<p><a href="#"><u>The Invisible Boy</u></a>            Meet Brian, the invisible boy. Nobody ever seems to notice him or think to include him in his or her group, game, or birthday party . . . until, that is, a new kid comes to class.            When Justin, the new boy arrives, Brian is the first to make him feel welcome. And when Brian and Justin team up to work on a class project together, Brian finds a way to shine.</p>	
Beaty, Andrea	<p><a href="#"><u>Ada Twist, Scientist</u></a>            Scientist Ada, a character of color, has a boundless imagination and has always been hopelessly curious. Why are there pointy things stuck to a rose? Why are there hairs growing inside your nose? When her house fills with a horrific, toe-curling smell, Ada knows it's up to her to find the source. What would you do with a problem like this? Not afraid of failure, Ada embarks on a fact-finding mission and conducts scientific experiments, all in the name of discovery. But, this time, her experiments lead to even more stink and get her into trouble!</p>	
Beaty, Andrea	<p><a href="#"><u>Rosie Revere, Engineer</u></a>            Rosie may seem quiet during the day, but at night she's a brilliant inventor of gizmos and gadgets who dreams of becoming a great engineer. When her great-great-aunt Rose (Rosie the Riveter) comes for a visit and mentions her one unfinished goal--to fly-- Rosie sets to work building a contraption to make her aunt's dream come true.</p>	

<p>Beaumont, Karen</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>I Like Myself</u></a>  High on energy and imagination, this ode to self-esteem encourages kids to appreciate everything about themselves—inside and out. Messy hair? Beaver breathe? So what! Here's a little girl who knows what really matters.</p>	
<p>Brown, Peter</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>You Will Be My Friend</u></a>  Today is the day the exuberant Lucy is going to make a new friend! But she finds it's harder than she had thought--she accidentally ruins the giraffe's breakfast and is much too big for the frogs' pond. Just when she's about to give up, an unexpected friend finds her, and loves her just the way she is.</p>	
<p>Bunting, Eve</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>Fly Away Home</u></a>  A homeless boy who lives in an airport with his father, moving from terminal to terminal trying not to be noticed, is given hope when a trapped bird finally finds its freedom.</p>	
<p>Button, Lana</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>Willow Finds A Way</u></a>  Shy, quiet Willow silently wishes she could find a way to say no to her bossy classmate Kristabelle's demands, but the words never seem to come when she needs them. That is, until Kristabelle starts using the powerful threat of un-inviting children from her fantastic birthday party to keep them in line. Surprising everyone, even herself, Willow steps up and bravely does something shocking, and it changes the entire dynamic of the classroom.</p>	
<p>Campbell, Nicola I</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>A Day with Yayah</u></a>  In A Day with Yayah, the power of practicing Indigenous traditions and family values – for shaping strong, patient, smart, and loving characteristics in children.</p>	
<p>Campbell, Nicola I</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>Shin-chi's Canoe</u></a>  When they arrive at school, Shi-shi-etko reminds Shinchi, her six-year-old brother, that they can only use their English names and that they can't speak to each other. For Shinchi, life becomes an endless cycle of church mass, school, and work, punctuated by skimpy meals. He finds solace at the river, clutching a tiny cedar canoe, a gift from his father, and dreaming of the day when the salmon return to the river — a sign that it's almost time to return home. This poignant story about a devastating chapter in First Nations history is told at a child's level of understanding.</p>	
<p>Campbell, Nicola I</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>Shi-shi-etko</u></a>  This story follows the days before a child is removed from her home to go to residential school. Shi-shi-etko counts down her last four days before going away. She tries to memorize everything about her home—tall grass swaying to the rhythm of the breeze, determined mosquitoes, working bumblebees. This</p>	

	contemplative narrative will help children see how Indigenous people have been treated in Canadian history.	
Choi, Yangsook	<p><a href="#">The Name Jar</a></p> <p>Unhei (pronounced Yoon-Hey) is leaving all that she knows in Korea to move to States. Unhei is very anxious about starting school. Her first interaction with the other children on the bus isn't a good one as none of them can pronounce her name. They start making fun of her name which makes Unhei feel terrible. Joey, befriends her and helps her to appreciate her name. In the end, Unhei finally decides that she likes her name.</p>	
Coast Salish First Nations	<p><a href="#">Animals of the Salish Sea</a></p> <p>A colourful collection of Northwest Coast images of creatures one finds in the ocean, in the air and on land. Each entry has a short bubble fact description. The connection of each animal, bird or sea creature to the Coast Salish people provides readers with an important characteristic of and understanding of Coast Salish people's connection to the land.</p>	
Daniel, Danielle	<p><a href="#">Sometimes I Feel Like a Fox</a></p> <p>Danielle Daniel explains the importance of totem animals in Anishinaabe culture and how they can also act as animal guides for young children seeking to understand themselves and others.</p>	
de la Pena, Matt and Christian	<p><a href="#">Last Stop on Market Street</a></p> <p>Every Sunday, CJ and his grandma ride the bus across town. CJ wonders why they don't own a car like his friend Colby. Why doesn't he have an iPod like the boys on the bus? Each question is met with an encouraging answer from grandma.</p>	
Desmond, Jenni	<p><a href="#">red cat, blue cat</a></p> <p>What happens when blue cat wants to be like red and red wants to be like blue? Can they be happy within their own fur?</p>	
Dorion, Leah	<p><a href="#">The Giving Tree: A retelling of a Traditional Métis Story</a></p> <p>A charming story that focuses on the boyhood reminiscences of Moushoom as he describes finding the 'Great Giving Tree' with his mother and father. Steeped in Metis culture, this vibrantly-illustrated children's book is a beautiful retelling of a traditional story.</p>	

<p>Fleischman, Paul</p>	<p><a href="#">Weslandia</a></p> <p>This fantastical picture book, like its hero, is bursting at the seams with creativity . . . a vigorous shot in the arm to nonconformists everywhere . . . It's difficult to imagine a better pairing than Fleischman and Hawkes to bring this one of a kind kid—and his universe—so vividly to life.</p> <p>—Publishers Weekly (starred review)</p>	
<p>Gray Smith, Monique</p>	<p><a href="#">You Hold Me Up</a></p> <p><i>You Hold Me Up</i> is simple, yet beautiful, subtle but thought-provoking. It contains critical messages about love, unity, and support. Through carefully chosen words and strong, colourful art, the book presents an important reminder to readers to sustain and support one another. Highly Recommended." (<i>CM Magazine</i> 2017-09-11)</p>	
<p>Higgins, Ryan T.</p>	<p><a href="#">Mother Goose-Bruce</a></p> <p>Bruce is a grumpy bear. He's also a thieving and unscrupulous bear, and he likes to take eggs from nests. But four eggs he grabs from a goose don't cook. They hatch. The four goslings that emerge follow Bruce everywhere, and no matter how he threatens, the adorable big-footed goslings look merely puzzled.</p>	
<p>Jeffers, Oliver</p>	<p><a href="#">This Moose Belongs to Me</a></p> <p>Wilfred is a boy with rules. He lives a very orderly life. It's fortunate, then, that he has a pet that abides by rules, such as not making noise while Wilfred educates him on his record collection. There is, however, one rule that Wilfred's pet has difficulty following: going whichever way Wilfred wants to go. They eventually learn to compromise.</p>	
<p>Jones, Christianne</p>	<p><a href="#">Lacey Walker, Nonstop Talker</a></p> <p>Lacey Walker loves to talk. She talks all day, and sometimes all night. But when she loses her voice, Lacey learns the importance of listening.</p>	
<p>Kinew, Wab</p>	<p><a href="#">Go Show the World</a></p> <p>In his picture-book debut, Canadian politician and musician Kinew (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation) aims to uplift and inspire youth, especially Indigenous youth. Readers learn about historical figures such as Sac and Fox athlete Jim Thorpe, Omaha doctor Susan LaFlesche Picotte, and Mohawk Olympian Waneeke Horn-Miller, who was wounded by a soldier during the Oka crisis.</p>	
<p>Kuhlman, Evan &amp; Groenink, Chuck</p>	<p><a href="#">Hank's Big Day: The story of a bug</a></p> <p>Hank is a pill bug with a busy life—for a pill bug, that is. His daily routine involves nibbling a dead leaf, climbing up a long stick, avoiding a skateboarder, and playing pretend with his best friend, a human girl named Amelia, in her backyard. And when the day is done, Hank likes nothing better than returning home to his cozy rock.</p>	

<p>Murrow, Ethan and Vita</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>The Whale</u></a>  A whale of a tale, beautifully rendered in nothing but pencil... Minute details, such as those found on the young man's tattered coat, make it worth our while to examine each illustration closely. For its finale, the book comes full circle. A new edition of the Cape Chronicle reveals the connection between the past and present and leaves us with a sense of vindication. A lovely addition. School Library Journal</p>	
<p>Muth, Jon J</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>Stone Soup</u></a>  Three strangers, hungry and tired, pass through a war-torn village. Embittered and suspicious from the war, the people hide their food and close their windows. The clever strangers suggest making a soup from stones. Intriguing and community building.</p>	
<p>Patterson, Heather</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>I Am Canada</u></a>  Simple text describes the ample space available to our children in this country, and the freedom they have to grow and dream and share. With artwork from 13 of Canada's finest illustrators, each page is a celebration and a reminder of the infinite variety of our home and native land.</p>	
<p>Robertson, David A.</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>When We Were Alone</u></a>  When a young girl helps tend to her grandmother's garden, she begins to notice things that make her curious. Why does her grandmother have long, braided hair and beautifully coloured clothing? Why does she speak another language and spend so much time with her family? As she asks her grandmother about these things, she is told about life in a residential school a long time ago, where all of these things were taken away.</p>	
<p>Schaefer, Lola M.</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>Lifetime: the Amazing Numbers in Animal Lives</u></a>  <i>Lifetime</i> is about animals common in our world and their interesting traits. As a group, we are mostly unaware of most of these interesting facts that are of extreme importance to the animal. <i>Lifetime</i> is a mix of biology, zoology, sociology, and math. Yes, math. To determine these numbers the author needed to use math, and in the back of the book she gives you the simplified equation used for each animal.</p>	
<p>Smith, Grayson</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>There's a Norseman in the Classroom!</u></a>  What if on the first day of class a complete stranger comes in? Norm does not know much about the way kids behave in his new class, but he really wants to learn and to belong. He is VERY different, but he brings his own special talents to the class and with the help of the teacher and children, he soon fits right in.</p>	

<p>Spires, Ashley</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>The Thing Lou Couldn't Do</u></a>          Trying to avoid something difficult, Lou procrastinates, makes excuses, and imagines alternatives. She denies she cares. Ultimately, Lou faces her fear, and although she fails, the effort empowers her, encouraging a growth mindset.</p>	
<p>Tan, Shaun</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>The Arrival</u></a>          Grade 7 Up—Tan captures the displacement and awe with which immigrants respond to their new surroundings in this wordless graphic novel. It depicts the journey of one man, threatened by dark shapes that cast shadows on his family's life, to a new country.</p>	
<p>Vickers, Roy Henry</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>Peace Dancer</u></a>          The children of the Tsimshian village of Kitkatla love to play at being hunters, eager for their turn to join the grown-ups. But when they capture and mistreat a crow, the Chief of the Heavens, angered at their disrespect, brings down a powerful storm.</p>	
<p>Wenzel, Brendan</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>They All Saw A Cat</u></a>          Wouldn't the same housecat look very different to a dog and a mouse, a bee and a flea, a fox, a goldfish, or a skunk? The differences are certainly vast. A great story on perspective</p>	
<p>Willems, Mo</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>I Really Like Slop</u></a>          Piggy invites Gerald to try her favourite food slop. Gerald is not so sure about it. A lot of discussion takes place between the two friends with Gerald trying it. He tries it as he knows it will make his friend happy.</p>	