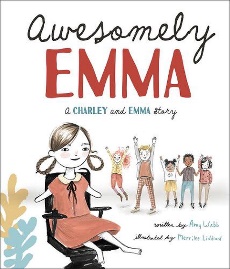
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**Top 14 children's picture books about diversity and inclusion as reviewed by young people with disability.**

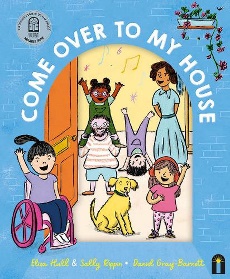
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1. Awesomely Emma - A Charley and Emma story

By Amy Webb From Beaming Books

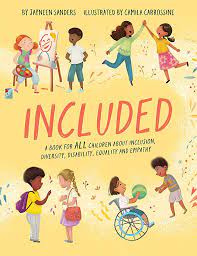
5 stars *“Awesomely Emma is a charming book about self-advocacy and the power of collective action to drive social change.”* - Chloe R



1. Come over to my house

By Eliza Hull and Sally Rippin From Hardie Grant Children's Publishing

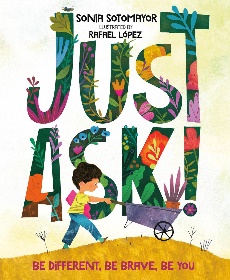
5 stars *“[A] great look into how different people and different families function, normalising disability and access needs."* - Aegon



1. Included - A book for ALL children about inclusion, diversity, disability, equality and empathy

By Jayneen Sanders from Educate2empower Publishing

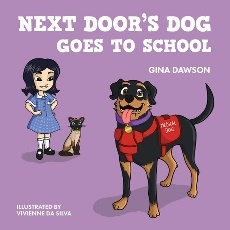
5 stars “*Included gives a glimpse into the lives of different children living with disability. Excellent for facilitating conversations around disability.” - Tessa*



1. Just Ask! - Be different, be brave, be you

By Sonia Sotomayor From Penguin Random House

5 stars “*This is a metaphor for all people with or without disabilities coming together making the world a beautiful place.*” - Alyssia



1. Next Door's Dog Goes to School

By Gina Dawson From New Holland Publishers

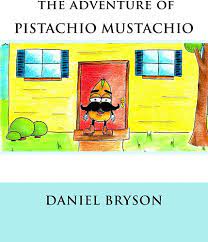
5 stars “*My favourite part: Learning and understanding how everyone is different and needs help in various ways.*” - Jessica



1. Pig's big feelings

By Kelly Bourne From Flying Pig Press

5 stars “*It explains all about how all emotions are natural to feel, and to accept them, but also be able to communicate them to others around us.” -* Atticus



1. The Adventure of Pistachio Mustachio

By Daniel Bryson From CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform

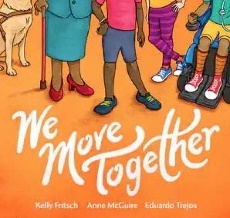
5 stars “*I liked the inclusivity and the friendship … which helped them feel confident in themselves and to empower them to embrace who they are.” -* Alyssia



1. The wild guide to starting school

By Laura Bunting From Scholastic Australia

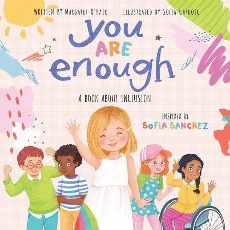
5 stars “*I liked the book because it had funny parts in it, and I think that even kids who are not very keen about going to school would still enjoy the book.” -* Lily



1. We move together

By Kelly Fritsch and Anne McGuire From AK Press

5 stars “*The colourful illustrations showed a good understanding of equality, people with and without disability, different genders and various skin colours.” -* Jessica



1. You are enough - A book about inclusion

By Margaret O'Hair and Sofia Sanchez From Scholastic Inc

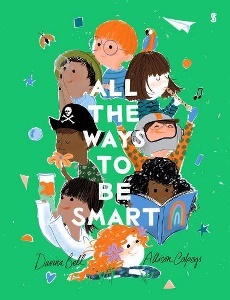
5 stars “*I feel like it should be read to everyone. Children with and without a disability, even adults, could all benefit from the positive messaging in this book.*” Chloe S



1. The magical yet - Discover how good you can get now introducing…

By Angela DiTerlizzi From Little, Brown Books for Young Readers

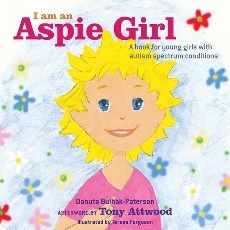
4.5 stars “*This book gives a wonderful message that determination, hard work and continuing to give things a go leads to success.*” - Kai



1. All the ways to be smart

By Davina Bell From Scribble US

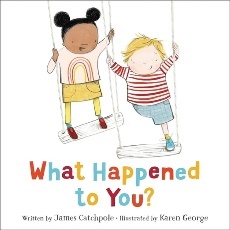
4 stars “*The book serves as a reminder that intelligence comes in various forms, from creativity and empathy to problem-solving and curiosity.*” - Rahim



1. I am an Aspie Girl - A book for young girls with autism spectrum conditions

By Danuta Bulhak-Paterson, Teresa Ferguson and Tony Attwood From Jessica Kingsley Publishers

4 stars “*It will reassure [newly diagnosed girls] they are not alone, which is an important component of autistic pride and acceptance.” -* Georgia



1. What happened to you?

By James Catchpole From Little, Brown Books for Young Readers

4 stars “*It teaches to not pester people with disabilities about it.” -* Elijah