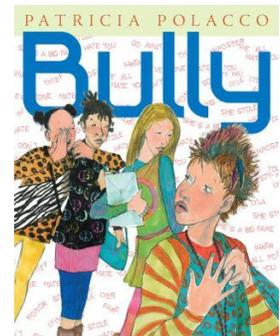
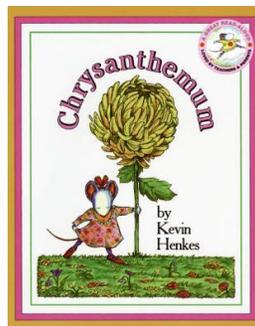
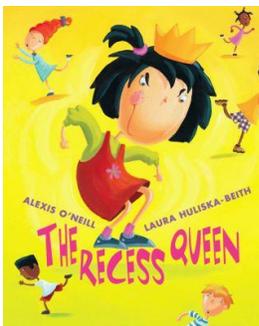


Books and Films

Picture Books

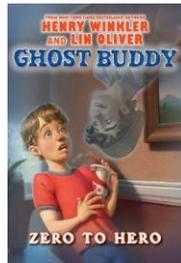
- *Bootsie Barker Bites* by Barbara Bottner (ages 5-8)
Bootsie Barker only wants to play games in which she bites, until one day her friend comes up with a better game.
- *Chrysanthemum* by Kevin Henkes (ages 4-7)
Chrysanthemum loves her name, until she starts going to school and the other children make fun of it.
- *Goggles!* by Ezra Jack Keats (ages 5-9)
Two boys must outsmart the neighborhood bullies before they can enjoy their new treasure, a pair of lens-less motorcycle goggles.
- *Hooway for Wodney Wat* by Helen Lester (ages 5-8)
All his classmates make fun of Rodney because he can't pronounce his name, but it is Rodney's speech impediment that drives away the class bully.
- *The Recess Queen* by Alexis O'Neill (ages 5-8)
Mean Jean is the biggest bully on the school playground until a new girl arrives and challenges Jean's status as the Recess Queen.
- *My Secret Bully* by Trudy Ludwig (ages 6-10)
A girl confides to her mother that her best friend is treating her badly, and together they figure out what to do about it. Includes a note to parents and teachers, as well as related resources.
- *Wings* by Christopher Myers (ages 5-8)
Ikarus Jackson, the new boy in school, is outcast because he has wings. But his resilient spirit inspires one girl to speak up for him in this thought provoking story about celebrating individuality.
- *Martha Walks the Dog* by Susan Meddaugh (ages 5-8)
In this hilarious escapade, Martha is back, busily proving that there's no substitute for the simple power of praise for taming the toughest old dogs.
- *If I Called You a Hippopotamus* by Gary Stevens (ages 5-8)
Stevens illustrates the silliness of name calling and it teaches them, through rhyme and rhythm, that humor is often the best way to stop a bully.
- *Bully* by Patricia Polacco (ages 7-10)
When Lyla makes the cheerleading squad a clique of popular girls invites her to join them. Lyla knows bullying when she sees it, though, and when she sees the girls viciously teasing classmates on Facebook, including her friend, she is smart enough to get out. But no one dumps these girls, and now they're out for revenge.



Nonfiction

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- *We Want You to Know: Kids Talk About Bullying* by Deborah Ellis (ages 9-15)
Ellis presents interviews with students who have been bullied, as they describe their experiences with peers, parents, teachers, and school administrators, along with advice on the best methods that can be used to stop bullying behavior.
- *Bullies are a Pain in the Brain* by Trevor Romain (ages 8-13)
Bullies are mean. Bullies are scary. Bullies are a pain in the brain--and every child needs to know what to do when confronted by one. This book blends humor with serious, practical suggestions for coping with bullies.
- *Good-Bye Bully Machine* by Debbie Fox (ages 5-11)
Kids learn what bullying is, why it hurts, and what they can do to end it with this fresh, compelling book including contemporary collage art, lively layout, and straightforward text.
- *A Smart Kid's Guide to Online Bullying* by David Jakubiak (ages 8-12)
Online bullying has become a serious problem for Americas children and teens. Readers will learn how to identify bullies online, how to deal with them, and how to avoid becoming bullies themselves.



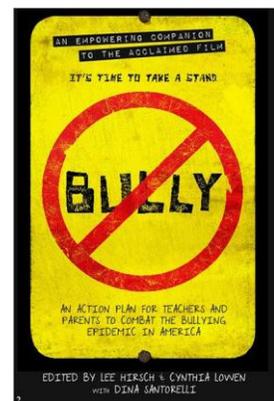
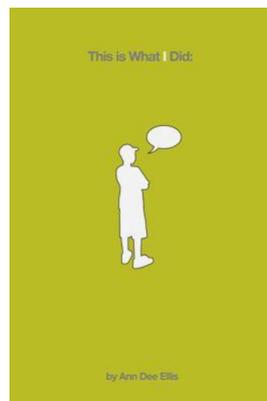
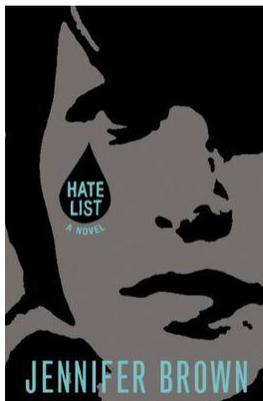
Children's Fiction

- *Jake Drake, Bully Buster* by Andrew Clements (ages 7-10)
Fourth-grader Jake Drake relates how he comes to terms with SuperBully Link Baxter, especially after they are assigned to be partners on a class project.
- *The Truth about Truman School* by Dori Butler (ages 10-14)
Tired of being told what to write by the school newspaper's advisor, Zibby and her friend Amr start an underground newspaper online where everyone is free to post anything, but things spiral out of control when a cyberbully starts using the site to harass one popular girl.
- *Wonder* by R. J. Palacio (ages 9-13)
Ten-year-old Auggie Pullman, who was born with extreme facial abnormalities and was not expected to survive, goes from being home-schooled to entering fifth grade at a private middle school in Manhattan, which entails enduring the taunting and fear of his classmates as he struggles to be seen as just another student.
- *Ghost Buddy: Zero to Hero* by Henry Winkler and Lin Oliver (ages 8-11)
When an obnoxious school bully sets out to demolish Billy, his new ghostly pal, the Hoove, comes up with a plan for revenge.
- *The Other Felix* by Keir Graff (ages 9-12)
Worrying about his father losing his job and the bully at school, 4th grader Felix has terrifying dreams of the same monster-filled place every night until he meets someone there who looks and sounds strangely familiar

Young Adult

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- *Teen Cyberbullying Investigated: Where Do Your Rights End and Consequences Begin* by Thomas A. Jacobs (ages 12+)
Judge Tom Jacobs presents a powerful collection of landmark court cases involving teens and charges of various types of cyberbullying.
- *Bystander* by James Preller (ages 11-15)
Thirteen-year-old Eric discovers there are consequences to not standing by and watching as the bully at his new school hurts people, but although school officials are aware of the problem, Eric may be the one with a solution.
- *Freak* by Marcella Fleischman Pixley (ages 12-16)
Twelve-year-old Miriam, poetic, smart, and quirky, is considered a freak by the popular girls at her middle school, and she eventually explodes in response to their bullying, revealing an inner strength she did not know she had.
- *This Is What I Did* by Ann Dee Ellis (ages 12-15)
Bullied because of an incident in his past, eighth-grader Logan is unhappy at his new school and has difficulty relating to others until he meets a quirky girl and a counselor who believe in him.
- *Burn* by Suzanne Phillips (ages 14+)
Bullied constantly during his freshman year in high school, Cameron's anger and isolation grows, leading to deadly consequences.
- *Jumped* by Rita Williams-Garcia (ages 13-16)
The lives of Leticia, Dominique, and Trina are irrevocably intertwined through the course of one day in an urban high school after Leticia overhears Dominique's plans to beat up Trina and must decide whether or not to get involved.
- *Hate List* by Jennifer Brown (ages 14+)
Sixteen-year-old Valerie, whose boyfriend Nick committed a school shooting at the end of their junior year, struggles to cope with integrating herself back into high school life, unsure herself whether she was a hero or a villain.
- *Thirteen Reasons Why* by Jay Asher (ages 13+)
When high school student Clay Jenkins receives a box in the mail containing 13 cassette tapes recorded by his classmate Hannah, who committed suicide, he spends a bewildering and heartbreaking night crisscrossing their town, listening to Hannah's voice recounting the events leading up to her death.



Adult

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- *The Bully, the Bullied, and the Bystander: from Preschool to High School: How Parents and Teachers Can Break the Cycle of Violence* by Barbara Coloroso
Drawing on her decades of work with troubled youth and her experience with conflict resolution and reconciliatory justice, parenting educator Barbara Coloroso offers a unique, practical, and compassionate book destined to become a groundbreaking guide to this escalating problem.
- *Bullied* by Carrie Goldman
The mother of a bullied 1st grader, popular blogger Goldman gives us a guide to crucial lessons and actionable guidance about how to stop bullying before it starts.
- *Sexual Harassment and Bullying: A Guide to Keeping Kids Safe and Holding Schools Accountable* by Susan Strauss
This book provides parents, teachers, school officials, etc. with a framework comparing and contrasting sexual harassment and bullying as they relate to the behavior, laws, and impact on children. The author describes the responsibility of the school district and how parents can navigate the schools' policies and barriers.
- *Bully: An Action Plan for Teachers, Parents and Communities to Combat the Bully Crisis* edited by Lee Hirsch, Cynthia Lowen, and Dina Santorelli
A companion book to the acclaimed documentary film that inspired a national conversation, *Bully* is packed with information and resources for teachers, parents, and anyone who cares about the more than 13 million children who will be bullied in the United States this year. (Pub. Date: 9/25/2012)

Films

- *Cyberbully* (ABC Family, 2012, PG-13)
Teen girl Taylor Hillridge gets a laptop for her birthday and signs up on a social networking site. She starts to feel alone as her friends ostracize her and she falls victim to cyberbullying.
- *Bullying: There's Always a Way Out* (Cerebellum Corp., 2011, ages 12-18)
Real-life scenarios of bullying, including bullying through the internet, texts, and other media are shown, and resolutions covered. Additional resources are provided.
- *The Drama Years: Real Girls Talk About Surviving Middle School- Bullies, Brands, Body Image and More* (Free Press, 2012, ages 11+)
With this practical guide to navigating the tumultuous tweens, Kilpatrick hopes to help downplay the drama, generate kindness, and break the "mean girl cycle" so prevalent in contemporary middle school culture.
- *Bully* (The Weinstein Co., September 2012, Rated R)
Bully is the first feature documentary film to show how we've all been affected by bullying, whether we've been victims, perpetrators or stood silent witness. The world we inhabit as adults begins on the playground.
- *An American Girl: Chrissa Stands Strong* (Warner, 2009, ages 8+)
On her first day at her new school, Chrissa is seated with three girls who greet her with teasing and tricks. They bully her in class, on the bus, online, and even at swim club. When it goes too far, Chrissa must find a way to stand strong.