**Fears of Monsters.**

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**Bark, George!** by Jules Feiffer  *HarperCollins*, 1999  
Each time George's mother tells him to bark, he makes a different animal sound. So she takes him to the vet to find out what this puppy is up to.  *(BWl Annotation)*

**Benny's Pennies** by Pat Brisson  *Doubleday*, 1993  
Benny sets off in the morning with five shiny new pennies to spend and eventually buys something for his mother, brother, sister, dog, and cat.

**The Biggest, Best Snowman** by Margery Cuyler  *Scholastic*, 1998  
Nell is told by her BIG sisters and her mother that she is too small to help out, but everyone, including Nell, feels differently after her forest friends give her the confidence to build a large snowman.

**A Cake for Barney** by Joyce Dunbar  *Orchard Books*, 1987  
When bullies try to take his property, a young bear learns how to stand up to them in a nonviolent way.

**Come Along, Daisy!** by Jane Simmons  *Little, Brown*, 1998  
Daisy the duckling becomes so engrossed in playing with dragonflies and lily pads that she temporarily loses her mother.

**Don't Fidget a Feather** by Erica Silverman  *Simon & Schuster*, 1994  
Their contest to decide who is the champion of champions almost has disastrous consequences for Gander and Duck.

**Elmer** by David McKee  *Lothrop, Lee & Shepard*, 1968  
All the elephants of the jungle were gray except Elmer, who was a patchwork of brilliant colors until the day he got tired of being different and making the other elephants laugh.

**The Emperor's New Clothes** ill. by Nadine Bernard Westcott  *Little, Brown*, 1984  
During a royal procession, an emperor wears an invisible suit of clothes made for him by two swindlers.

**Froggy Gets Dressed** by Jonathan London  *Viking*, 1992  
Rambunctious Froggy hops out into the snow for a winter frolic but is called back by his mother to put on some necessary articles of clothing.

**Go Away Big Green Monster** by Ed Emberley  *Little, Brown*, 1992  
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**Humbug Witch** by Lorna Balian  *Abington*, 1965  
Despite looking the part, a little witch cannot seem to do the things that witches are supposed to do.

**I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly** ill. by Nadine Bernard Westcott  *Little, Brown*, 1980  
A cumulative folk song in which the solution proves worse than the predicament when an old lady swallows a fly.

**I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Pie** by Alison Jackson  *Dutton*, 1997  
An old woman gobbles up all the food in an enormous Thanksgiving dinner, to the amazement of those around her.

**I Went Walking** by Sue Williams  *Harcourt*, 1989  
During the course of a walk, a young boy identifies animals of different colors.

**If You Give a Mouse a Cookie** by Laura Numeroff  *Harper & Row*, 1985  
Relating the cycle of requests a mouse is likely to make after you give him a cookie takes the reader through a young child's day.

**If You Give a Pig a Pancake** by Laura Numeroff  *HarperCollins*, 1998  
One thing leads to another when you give a pig a pancake.

**It's Mine!** by Leo Lionni  *Knopf*, 1986  
Three selfish frogs quarrel over who owns their pond and island, until a storm makes them value the benefits of sharing.

**The Lady with the Alligator Purse** illustrated by Nadine Bernard Westcott  *Little, Brown*, 1988  
The old jump rop/nonsense rhyme features an ailing young Tiny Tim.

**The Leopard's Drum** by Jessica Souhami  *Little, Brown*, 1995  
Osebo the leopard has a magnificent drum that he won't share with anyone else, so Nayme, the Sky-God, offers a reward to the animal who will bring him the drum.

**The Little Old Lady Who Was Not Afraid of Anything** by Linda Williams  *HarperCollins*, 1986  
A little old lady who is not afraid of anything must deal with a pumpkin head, a tall black hat, and other spooky objects that follow her through the dark woods trying to scare her.

**Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch** by Trinka Hakes Noble  *Dial*, 1987  
LeVar's experiences provide a chance to visit the Old West and the "olden days".
Miss Nelson is Missing by Harry Allard  Houghton Mifflin, 1977
The kids in Room 207 take advantage of their teacher's good nature until she disappears and they are faced with a vile substitute.

The Mitten by Jan Brett  Putnam, 1989
Several animals sleep snugly in Nicki's lost mitten until the bear sneezes.

Moon Bear by Frank Asch  Scribner, 1978
Worried that the moon is growing smaller each night, Bear decides to do something about it.

The Most Wonderful Egg in the World by Helme Heine  Dial, 1987
To settle a quarrel between three hens, the king must choose which one lays the most beautiful egg.

A Mother for Choco by Keiko Kasza  Putnam, 1992
A lonely little bird named Choco goes in search of a mother.

Mouse Mess by Linnea Riley  Blue Sky, 1997
A hungry mouse leaves a huge mess when it goes in search of a snack.

Mrs. McNosh Hangs Up Her Wash by Sarah Weeks Harper, 1998
Mrs. McNosh hangs up her wash with such gusto that her clothesline ends up holding the dog, a Christmas wreath, a kite, and other odd items.

Mrs. Spitzer's Garden by Edith Pattou  Harcourt, 2001
With her sure, loving gardener's touch, Mrs. Spitzer nurtures the students in her classroom each year.

Nettie Jo’s Friends by Patricia McKissack  Knopf, 1989
Nettie Jo desperately needs a needle to sew a new wedding dress for her beloved doll, but the three animals she helps during her search do not seem inclined to give her their assistance in return.

Old Mother Hubbard by Jane Cabrera  Holiday House, 2001
Light-hearted illustrations accompany this version of the familiar nursery rhyme about an old woman and her playful dog.

The earth celebrates the birth of a newborn baby.

Piggy in the Puddle by Charlotte Pomerantz  Macmillan, 1974
Unable to persuade a young pig from frolicking in the mud, her family finally joins her for a mud party.

The Pig's Picnic by Keiko Kasza  Putnam, 1992
Mr. Pig, on his way to call on Miss Pig, allows his animal friends to persuade him to don various handsome portions of their own bodies, with an alarming result.

The Rainbow Fish by Marcus Pfister  North-South, 1992
The most beautiful fish in the entire ocean discovers the real value of personal beauty and friendship.

Rattletrap Car by Phyllis Root  Candlewick, 2001
Various disasters threaten to stop Poppa and the children from getting to the lake in their rattletrap car, but they manage to come up with an ingenious solution to each problem.

Sam’s Sandwich by David Pelham  Dutton, 1990
While supposedly helping his sister Samantha make a delicious sandwich, mischievous Sam sneaks some rather unpleasant ingredients into it. Features flaps and unfolding illustrations.

Seven Blind Mice by Ed Young  Philomel, 1992
In this retelling of the Indian fable, seven blind mice discover different parts of an elephant and argue about its appearance.

Shoes from Grandpa by Mem Fox  Orchard, 1989
In a cumulative rhyme, family members describe the clothes they intend to give Jessie to go with her shoes from Grandpa.

Splash by Ann Jonas  Greenwillow, 1995
A little girl's turtle, fish, frogs, dog, and cat jump in and out of a backyard pond, constantly changing the answer to the question "How many are in my pond?"

There’s a Hole in the Bucket illustrated by Nadine Bernard Westcott  HarperCollins, 1990
As Liza instructs Henry how to fix a hole in the bucket, Henry gives her all the reasons why he can't. An illustrated version of a humorous old folk song.

Three Kind Mice by Vivian Sathre  Harcourt Brace & Co., 1997
Three kind mice bake a birthday cake surprise for their mysterious friend.

Time to Sleep by Denise Fleming  Henry Holt, 1997
When Bear notices that winter is nearly here he hurries to tell Snail, after which each animal tells another until finally the already sleeping Bear is awakened in his den with the news.

Peter complains his house is too noisy so the wise man advises him to obtain some rather unusual house guests.

The Very Lonely Firefly by Eric Carle  Philomel, 1995
A lonely firefly goes out into the night searching for other fireflies.

What! Cried Granny by Kate Lum  Dial, 1999
When her grandson Patrick arrives for his first sleepover, Granny's resourceful efforts to provide him with a bed, pillow, and other necessities result in a sleepless night for both of them.