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Baby Einstein: What Floats Disney Book Group, 2003-09-02 What Floats? is a vinyl bath book that explores the concept of flotation using fun and whimsy. Simple verse and delightful illustrations of what objects float in the water introduce babies and toddlers to the world of science in a fun and accessible way.

Float Kate Marchant, 2022-02-22 A heartfelt summer read for fans of Sarah Dessen and Jenny Han about holding on and letting go. Waverly Lyons has been caught in the middle of her parents' divorce for as long as she can remember. This summer, the battle rages over who she'll spend her vacation with, and when Waverly's options are shot down, it's bye-bye Fairbanks, Alaska and hello Holden, Florida to stay with her aunt. Coming from the tundra of the north, the beach culture isn't exactly Waverly's forte. The sun may just be her mortal enemy, and her vibe is decidedly not chill. To top it off? Her ability to swim is nonexistent. Enter Blake, the (superhot) boy next door. Charming and sweet, he welcomes Waverly into his circle. For the first time in her life, Waverly has friends, a social life, and soon enough, feelings . . . for Blake. As the two grow closer, Waverly's fortunes begin to look up. But every summer must come to an end, and letting go is hardest when you've finally found where you belong.

When Broken Glass Floats: Growing Up Under the Khmer Rouge Chanrithy Him, 2001-04-17 A gut-wrenching story told with honesty, restraint, and dignity. —Ha Jin, National Book Award-winning author of Waiting Chanrithy Him felt compelled to tell of surviving life under the Khmer Rouge in a way worthy of the suffering which I endured as a child. In a mesmerizing story, Chanrithy Him vividly recounts her trek through the hell of the killing fields. She gives us a child's-eye view of a Cambodia where rudimentary labor camps for both adults and children are the norm and modern technology no longer exists. Death becomes a companion in the camps, along with illness. Yet through the terror, the members of Chanrithy's family remain loyal to one another, and she and her siblings who survive will find redeemed lives in America. A Finalist for the Kiriyama Pacific Rim Book Prize.

What Floats in a Moat? Lynne Berry, 2013-07-09 While trying to cross a moat, Archimedes the Goat and Skinny the Hen learn why objects sink or float. By the author of The Curious Demise of the Contrary Cat and the illustrator of Itsy-Bitsy Baby Mouse.

Float Laura Martin, 2018-05-29 From the critically acclaimed author of the Edge of Extinction series comes this fast-paced, action-packed, and heartfelt adventure about a group of kids with uncontrollable abilities, perfect for fans of Gordon Korman, Lisa McMann, and Dan Gutman! Emerson can float...he just can't do it very well. His uncontrollable floating is his RISK factor, which means that he deals with Reoccurring Incidents of the Strange Kind. The last place Emerson wants to be is at a government-mandated summer camp for RISK kids like him, so he's shocked when he actually starts having fun at camp—and he even makes some new friends. But it's not all canoeing and capture the flag at Camp Outlier. The summer of fun takes a serious turn when Emerson and his friends discover that one of their own is hiding a deadly secret that puts all of their lives in danger. It's up to the Red Maple boys to save themselves—and everyone like them.

Beachcombing for Japanese Glass Floats Amos L. Wood, 1985

Sorrow Floats Tim Sandlin, 2010-09-01 Tim Sandlin's stuff is as tight and funny as anyone doing this comedy novel thing. —Christopher Moore Maurey has hit rock bottom, with a bottle of whiskey and an infamous reputation, she'll do anything to get out of town. Even drive two ex-drunks cross-country hauling a trailer full of illegal beer. Everyone in GroVont, Wyoming, knows everybody else's business, but Maurey Pierce Talbot is practically famous around town. Sunk low since her father died, whiskey — specifically Yukon Jack — is her best friend. When she makes the mistake of a lifetime, Maurey finds herself looking up from rock bottom. So when two bumbling ex-drunks need to get cross-country with a trailer full of illegal beer, Maurey takes the wheel. Sometimes you just need to get out of town. And sometimes you need to get lost in order to get found. The dark comedy and heartfelt revelations will appeal to fans of Jack Kerouac, Tom Robbins, Larry McMurtry, Joseph Heller, John Irving, Kurt Vonnegut, and Carl Hiaasen. Other books in Tim Sandlin's GroVant Trilogy: Skipped Parts, Book 1 Sorrow Floats, Book 2 Social Blunders, Book 3 Lydia, Book 4 What readers are saying about Sorrow Floats: I've never cheered harder for a fictional character. Maurey is an appealing character; her voice is strong and clear even if her path forward isn't. Being a huge fan of ROAD TRIPS AND RAUNCHINESS, I absolutely loved this book. Sandlin really allows you to feel her anger, pain, confusion and tenderness. Funny, kind of wise and sentimental at the end. It's required reading for women, alcoholics, tortured writers Maurey Pierce is a flawed, broken, beautiful character... it's a NOVEL ABOUT BEING ALIVE. cathartic and deep Favorite. Book. Ever. What reviewers are saying about Sorrow Floats: Able storytelling and an engaging cast of dysfunctional modern American pilgrims... —Publishers Weekly (STARRED REVIEW) A rousing piece of Americana...rowdy, raunchy...A TOTAL DELIGHT. —Library Journal Tim Sandlin's fiction packs a punch. The writer's fictional Wyoming town is a grungier version of Garrison Keillor's Lake Wobegon. —Denver Post A zany road trip across America —Cosmopolitan Sandlin understands that black comedy is only a tiny slip away from despair, and he handles this walk without a misstep. —Dallas Morning News What everyone is saying about Tim Sandlin: Tim Sandlin's stuff is as tight and funny as anyone doing this comedy novel thing. —Christopher Moore His prose, his characters, all amazing. A story of grand faux pas and dazzling dysfunction...a wildly satirical look at the absurdities of modern life. —The New York Times Book Review

How It Feels to Float Helena Fox, 2019-05-07 A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year A Chicago Public Library Best of the Best of the Year Profoundly moving . . . Will take your breath away. —Kathleen Glasgow, author of Girl in Pieces A stunningly gorgeous and deeply hopeful portrayal of living with mental illness and grief, from an exceptional new voice. Biz knows how to float. She has her people, her posse, her mom and the twins. She has Grace. And she has her dad, who tells her about the little kid she was, and who shouldn't be here but is. So Biz doesn't tell anyone anything. Not about her dark, runaway thoughts, not about kissing Grace or noticing Jasper, the new boy. And she doesn't tell anyone about her dad. Because her dad died when she was seven. And Biz knows how to float, right there on the surface—normal okay regular fine. But after what happens on the beach—first in the ocean, and then in the sand—the tethers that hold Biz steady come undone. Dad disappears and, with him, all comfort. It might be easier, better, sweeter to float all the way away? Or maybe stay a little longer, find her father, bring him back to her. Or maybe—maybe maybe maybe—there's a third way Biz just can't see yet. Debut author Helena Fox tells a story about love and grief, about inter-generational mental illness, and how living with it is both a bridge to someone loved and lost and, also, a chasm. She explores the hard and beautiful places loss can take us, and honors those who hold us tightly when the current wants to tug us out to sea. Give this to all [your] friends immediately. —Cosmopolitan.com I haven't been so dazzled by a YA in ages. —Jandy Nelson, author of I'll Give You the Sun (via SLJ) Mesmerizing and timely. —Bustle Nothing short of exquisite. —PopSugar Immensely satisfying —Girls' Life * Lyrical and profoundly affecting. —Kirkus (starred review) * Masterful...Just beautiful. —Booklist (starred review) * Intimate...Unexpected. —PW (starred review) * Fox writes with superb understanding and tenderness. —BCCB (starred review) * Frank [and] beautifully crafted. —BookPage (starred review) Deeply moving...A story of hope. —Common

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Blue Floats Away Travis Jonker,2021-03-23 A little iceberg strikes out on a big journey in this new picture book that explores the wonders of the water cycle Little Blue lives at the North Pole with his parents until, one day, he floats away and strikes out on his own. Along the way, Blue encounters new things (sharks) and beautiful things (sailboats). He starts to wonder which way is home when something unexpected starts to happen. Little Blue is getting smaller and smaller until . . . he transforms! After mixing with the warm ocean water, Blue reappears as a cloud. He encounters new things (airplanes) and beautiful things (birds). He charts a course for home. As it gets colder and colder, Blue gets bigger and bigger until . . . hey, is that a snowflake? A story about the water cycle, Blue Floats Away explores the power of transformation and growing up.

Float Daniel Miyares,2015-06-09 A boy's small paper boat—and his large imagination—fill the pages of this wordless picture book, a modern-day classic from the creator of Pardon Me! that includes endpaper instructions for building a boat of your own. A little boy takes a boat made of newspaper out for a rainy-day adventure. The boy and his boat dance in the downpour and play in the puddles, but when the boy sends his boat floating down a gutter stream, it quickly gets away from him. So of course the little boy goes on the hunt for his beloved boat—and when the rain lets up, he finds himself on a new adventure altogether. This seemingly simply story from Daniel Miyares is enriched with incredible depth and texture that transcend words.

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CSS Floating Eric A. Meyer,2016-01-13 While flowing text around images is certainly nothing new, with CSS you can float any element, from images to paragraphs to lists. In this practical guide, author Eric Meyer reveals some interesting—and surprising—ways to use CSS floats in your web design, including the latest capability to flow content past non-rectangular float shapes. Short and sweet, this book is an excerpt from the upcoming fourth edition of CSS: The Definitive Guide. When you purchase either the print or the ebook edition of CSS Floating, you'll receive a discount on the entire Definitive Guide once it's released. Why wait? Learn how to bring life to your web pages now. Learn the characteristics of floated elements, and CSS rules for using them Be aware of certain rule exceptions when applying floats to your design, including the use of negative margins Use the clear property to prevent floats from affecting elements in the next section of the document Create floating boxes in non-rectangular shapes, including rounded corners, circles, ellipses, and even polygons Define float shapes with transparent or opaque images

What Sinks? What Floats? Rozanne Williams,2017-08-30 Repetitive, predictable story lines and illustrations that match the text provide maximum support to the emergent reader. Engaging stories promote reading comprehension, and easy and fun activities on the inside back covers extend learning. Great for Reading First, Fluency, Vocabulary, Text Comprehension, and ESL/ELL!

Boats Float! George Ella Lyon,Benn Lyon,2015-09 In rhyming text the reader is introduced to all the different kinds of boats floating on rivers, lakes, oceans, and ponds.

Counting the Floats Tamas Varhegyi,2018-08-19 Dear Reader, Let's start with an important disclaimer !!! Please note that this offering is the first incarnation of what is a very important subject matter. It is also my “maiden voyage” into the wonderful world of self-publishing to online devices. Over 127 years or about six generations ago the famous Cantor's Diagonal Argument (CDA for short) entered set theory history. For some inexplicable reason, and in spite of steadfast opposition from giants of mathematics (Gauss for example) CDA was universally accepted. two of its predominant conclusions were published and taught ever since, without encountering any significant dissent. The first stated that floating point numbers (floats for short) constitute a higher order of infinity than integers. The second derivative claim insisted that it is not possible to count floats using integer counting agents. This was the status-quo up until the day when I got involved, armed with my trusted companion, Maplesoft's mathematical development tool. CDA, with its vast supporting literature, proved no match for the two of us. After some false starts and a lot of contemplating, the body of set theory relevant to CDA and the countability of the floats came into focus. I managed to prove beyond any doubt the claim that the floats can be put into one-to-one correspondence with the positive integers. But I had no idea if it was possible to actually generate such a correspondence and whether it can be done on-demand for an arbitrary float no matter how large. Then I struck gold. A single serendipitous insight showed me the one-and-only-one PERFECT way floats could be counted. From that moment on it was only a clever sequence of steps which produced the float-to-integer algorithm and soon after its inverse as well. (Note : The first table on the cover of the book gives a strong hint what this magical insight was.) Can you guess it ? If not, then within this book you will find the fascinating detailed analysis including unassailable proofs and demonstration of the one-to-one correspondence between floats and integer counting agents. Some of the topics and results we will present : 1. Dual Complete Tree structures 2. Level & Bracket pyramid design 3. The only possible way floats can be ordered for counting purposes 4. The detailed step-by-step construction of a very elegant two-way counting algorithms. 5. Many examples of actual counting sequences. 6. A claim that the integer sequence number for a single float representing a 50,000-digit approximation for PI was computed. Conclusion : It is wonderful that floating point numbers with a strict set of syntax constraints will finally rejoin the big happy family of countable sets taking their place next to integers. However the vast, unpredictable, truly unlimited cavalcade of algorithms produced by intelligent agents remain forever uncountable. This book was written at the level of difficulty usually found in quality recreational mathematics publications. No, I did not deliberately adjust the level. Instead, I was aiming to find the most elegant and streamlined treatment possible. I believe I succeeded in spades and it is this quality of the book I am most proud of. I hope that you will enjoy the book as much as I enjoyed creating it. Your feedback will be greatly appreciated as it will help me to make the next incarnation a better product. Tamas Varhegyi, author

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Sink Or Float? Lynn Salem, Josie Stewart, 2004-01 Readers will be encouraged to actively test items to see if they sink or float.

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