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Carl Shuker

Lazy Ozzie Michael Coleman,2013-07-01 Lazy Ozzie is too lazy to learn how to fly. So he thinks of a brilliant plan to fool his mum into thinking he can. But will Ozzie's mum be so easily fooled? Lazy Ozzie is from Level 3 of Ready Steady Read! a fantastic graded reading scheme with four reading levels from Little Tiger Press. Ready Steady Read! makes learning to read fun. Each book contains games and activities to reinforce learning and test comprehension in a way developing readers will enjoy as well as handy parent notes from Prue Goodwin, Lecturer in Literacy and Children's Books. Level 1 is suitable for first readers. The stories will help build their confidence, opening up the world of reading and imagination to them. About Level 3: longer sentences with varied structure wider vocabulary high-interest stories of up to 300 words smaller print for experienced readers

Molly The Lazy Girl a Fairy Tale Kelvin Wood,2021-04-15 A Beautiful Bedtime Story for Kids Molly the Lazy Girl is the tale of a lazy little girl who never did anything on time. She was always late for school, never finished her homework, and never completed her housework. One day, Molly's mother asked her to pick some apples from the orchard. But Molly put it off until the storm clouds gathered and it began to get dark. Rushing to the orchard with her cat Cody, Molly quickly began to pick apples. But then something terrible happened. Find out what happens next to Molly and learn how laziness can be a terrible curse.

Lazy Daisy Carolyn Goodwin,2021-02-03 All of Jasper's dreams come true when he finds his very own 'puppy dog' to walk in Centenary Park. But Daisy the 'dog' isn't much of a walker -- she tends to spend most of her day climbing gumtrees and dozing. If only someone would explain to Jasper that Daisy is a koala, NOT a dog! Just as Jasper's about to give up on his dream, he has a madcap idea of how Daisy can still join him on his daily walk, whether she's asleep or not. Lazy Daisy is a hilarious rhyming story that will have kids doubled over with laughter.

Lazy Little Loafers Susan Orlean,2008-10 From the New York Times bestselling author of The Orchid Thief comes a smart, hilarious take on what babies contribute—or don't—to the world. Ever experienced stroller envy? Ever wished you were applauded just for walking across a room? Ever wanted to loaf about the park on a blanket in the middle of a school day with nothing on your agenda but being relaxed and happy? Then you should be a baby. They've got it made. In this charming, droll story, a world-weary older sister ponders the question, why don't more babies work? Her answers, hilariously tinged with resentment, offer up a wickedly accurate picture of just how great babies have it. Known for her keen and witty observations of various subcultures, Susan Orlean here turns her gaze on babies. The resulting picture book is tongue-in-cheek fun for older siblings and anyone looking for a lazy, praise-filled day. F&P Level: L F&P Genre: RF

Lazy Stories ,1976 Three stories from Japan, Mexico, and Laos dramatize the pleasures, comforts, and distinct disadvantages of habitual laziness

The Lazy Rooster Amanda Stanford,2014-02-26 The Waverley Story Books for Children have simple words that stand alone in very large text, which encourages young learners to focus on the words of the story before appreciating the pictures of the story's adventures. -- The illustrations tell sweet, imaginative stories that really draw children in, and the simple language and rhythm encourages them to follow along. The Lazy Rooster doesn't want to get up and crow - what happens? Nothing! No food, no work, no morning. What's the farm to do? Find out in this wonderfully simple, yet inventive book. -- Moving from lap reading to independent reading is a source of great pride for many beginning readers and I hope you and your little one enjoy these books as much as mine did. --Dr. Amanda Stanford

The Very Lazy Ladybird Isobel Finn,2013-07-01 Ladybird is a lazy little insect. She's just too lazy to fly! But when she catches a lift on some passing animals, she's in for a BIG surprise! My First Storybooks are perfect for reading aloud and sharing with your special little one. With simple, easy-to-follow stories, these shiny, padded-cover books introduce fun vocabulary with bright engaging pictures throughout.

He's Not Lazy Adam Price,2017-08-01 "Clinical psychologist Price offers one of the most significant books of the year in this new look at an old problem—the underperforming teenage boy... Price's book brings an important voice to a much needed conversation." —Library Journal (Starred review) On the surface, capable teenage boys may look lazy. But dig a little deeper, writes child psychologist Adam Price in He's Not Lazy, and you'll often find conflicted boys who want to do well in middle and high school but are afraid to fail, and so do not try. This book can help you become an ally with your son, as he discovers greater self-confidence and accepts responsibility for his future. Why are some teenage boys unmotivated? Why do they spend endless hours playing video games or glued to their phones and social media sites instead of studying? Is this a sign of laziness or something more troubling? As a clinical psychologist, Dr. Adam Price has found that teenage boys are extremely sensitive to the stress of our competitive achievement-oriented culture—one that has created a pressure cooker for today's adolescent. In He's Not Lazy, Dr. Price, a renowned expert on ADHD and learning disabilities, explains how to help a boy who is not lazy, but rather, is conflicted about trying his best. Dr. Price will guide you to discover hidden obstacles to your son's success, set expectations, and empower him to accept responsibility for his own future. He's Not Lazy will help you become your son's ally, as he discovers greater self-confidence and becomes more self-reliant. Rather than reacting to pressure by shunning academic responsibilities altogether or propping up fear-based rebellion with justifications like "I am not going to be one of those nerds who have no life," or "Tests don't measure intelligence or help you learn, so what's the point of studying for them?" your teenage son can work with you using the guidance

in this book.

***The Very Lazy Ladybug*** Isobel Finn,2014 Ladybug is so lazy that she doesn't know how to fly. She wants to find a new place to sleep and decides to ride on passing animals. But Kangaroo's pouch is too bumpy, and Crocodile's tail is too wet. When she hops onto Elephant's trunk, she gets a big surprise!

**Walter the Lazy Mouse** Marjorie Flack,2022-02-15 The classic 1937 tale by award-winning author Marjorie Flack is back in print for the first time in decades! Walter is a lazy mouse. He is so lazy that he always misses school and spends all his time in bed. He is so lazy that eventually his family forgets about him and moves away...without him. Alone and scared, Walter heads out into the world to search for his family. He travels through a dark forest and soon meets a turtle and some frogs. Walter decides to create a new home on Mouse Island. His froggy friends live nearby, and Walter tries to teach them things. With his own island--and friends who depend on him--Walter must learn to take care of himself. There is no time to be lazy! But will Walter ever see his family again? First published in 1937 and back in print for the first time in decades with Marjorie Flack's own illustrations, this is a classic tale of adventure and friendship, and the importance of perseverance. An introduction from noted librarian Nancy Pearl is included.

***The Lazy Girl's Guide to Life*** Jennifer Byrne,2017-09-05 This collection of humorous life hacks features 100 low-commitment solutions to the everyday problems of the twenty-something woman. Learn how to get things done with as little effort as possible. Learn to simplify your beauty routine, keep up with your friendships, hack the dating game, and get by in the corporate world with these easy suggestions--

**The Goose Girl** Russell Punter,2012 A charming retelling of the classic tale by the Brothers Grimm, in the popular First Reading series. Princess Rose goes to visit Prince Hal to discuss their wedding. But she doesn't bargain on her sneaky maid taking her place. Will poor Rose spend her days looking after the royal geese? Full of quirky and engaging characters, beautifully brought to life by stylish, detailed illustrations. Developed with a reading expert from the University of Roehampton, with lively, easy-to-read text.

**Lazy Daisy, Cranky Frankie** Mary Ellen Jordan,2013-02-01 2014 CELI Children's Read Aloud Book Winner A quirky, rhyming picture book about farm animals behaving badly before bedtime. This is my cow, she's called Daisy. She should eat grass but she's too lazy. Instead she eats jelly on a spoon, all through the morning till late afternoon. This quirky, rhyming picture book about farm animals behaving badly will have children laughing and, eventually, lull them to sleep along with the tuckered-out animals.

**Short Stories for a Lazy Afternoon** Jeannine Green,2019-05-25 Ready for a break? Let Short Stories for a Lazy Afternoon take you away! Get in on the escapades of these characters, and read about mischievous zoo animals, dancing utensils, and a midnight tea party! Never a dull moment, these stories were written expressly for kids of all ages! Use your imagination, and develop your creativity! Get in on the fun! You'll want to read them over again.

**Lazy Duck** Jo Windsor,1999 Lazy Duck laughs at the other animals working hard around the farm, but when the farmers threaten to cook him in a pot for tea he decides to become a busy duck. Includes notes for parents and teachers. Suggested level: junior.

**The Lazy Lark** Ella Nichols,2015-09-13 The Lazy Lark □ A story about doing things right the first time □ Melody the lark was so used to being the only bird in town that she became relaxed in her actions. She never thought the day would come when her territory or property would be threatened... The Lazy Lark story reminds and teaches how important is to always be prepared for anything, to put a little more effort into things we care about and to protect what we have worked hard for. What Really Matters stories are amazing life-lessons, eye-opening for children and adults alike! What Really Matters is a series of books for children that brings out the most important subjects in life. The stories are for children 4-8 years old. The learnings from these stories are to think positively, to build confidence, to develop positive attitudes and to work through the difficulties. In What Really Matters stories one main character embodies the child's emotions, concerns and viewpoint. After reading each story you are welcome to visit my website to find reflection and discussion questions with your children. I do hope those stories will help you to get closer to your children and spend quality time together whilst developing their idea about life, friendship and everyday matters. Enjoy!

**The Lazy Boys** Carl Shuker,2006-08-23 Carl Shuker's protagonist, Richard Sauer, heads off to college for no reason other than to escape the stultifying normalcy of his middle-class family in Timaru, New Zealand. He may appear ordinary in his aimlessness, mangling his way through his first year in college, but his bonging and banging, his anger and rage, take a brutal turn at an out-of-control dorm party which lands Richey in front of the disciplinary committee with a sexual harassment charge. Dropping out of school before he's thrown out, Richey and his housemates Matt, Nick, and Ursula begin a freefall that forces Richey to face his most destructive desires. Sex, violence, mutilation, and drugs fuel the despair and alienation of these disaffected youth — those once innocent but now struggle to find the right combination of alcohol and drugs to keep an all-night buzz. Like a punch in the stomach or a sustained cry, Carl Shuker's risky and harrowing first person narrative is as visceral as Fight Club and as brutal as A Clockwork Orange. On the surface Richey's actions are unforgivable, but his unformed and distorted world is immediate and recognizable to a generation brought up in a society indifferent to its own nihilism.

**With My Lazy Eye** Julia Kelly,2013-11-05 Lucy's a misfit. She's growing up in a large family in a semi-detached house in Dublin, dreaming of being someone else and making her father proud. It's not looking promising. He's an internationally renowned academic, her siblings are bright achievers, but Lucy is lazy, directionless and never quite manages to succeed. Perhaps that's because she's not really trying. She hasn't got the energy to revise for exams, she can't convince herself to care about coming last and even when she goes to London and finds the perfect job, she is still destined to fail. It seems she's going nowhere--fast. But when a family crisis forces Lucy to grow up, she's going to realise that if she wants a better life, she'll have to take matters into her own hands. Maybe then her dreams will come true.

**Lazy Anansi** Ghanaian folktale, The reason why spiders have long thin legs.

**Lazy Days of Summer** Judy Young,2013-09-20 From earliest times, the concept of play has been part of the human experience. And while some pastimes have gone in and out of favor over the years, some never change or lack for enthusiasts. Using poetry and prose, Judy Young relives many of the familiar games of childhood and invites young readers to join along as she plays Kick the Can, Monkey in the Middle, and Double Dutch jump rope. The rope starts to turn and I jump with my feet As I sing out a song with the same rhythmic beat, Turn around, touch the ground, first jump slowly, then fast; How many more jumps do you think I will last? Colorful artwork reinforces the underlying message of the importance of physical play in today's techno-driven world. In Lazy Days of Summer even older children will recall the welcome tang of lemonade after a rugged game of tag.Lazy Days of Summer is Judy Young's third book with Sleeping Bear Press. She also wrote the playful and popular Ris for Rhyme: A Poetry Alphabet, which received a starred review from Kirkus Reviews. Judy teaches poetry writing workshops for children and educators, and lives near Springfield, Missouri. Kathy O'Malley graduated from Chicago's Columbia College and has illustrated more than 30 children's books. Her artwork can also be found on greeting cards, limited-edition collectibles, and other decorative products. Kathy lives in Glenview, Illinois.

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