


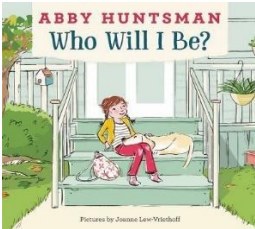
Elementary Educators:

Here is an opportunity to gain new books for your classroom library; please read on for details:

Educators can select up to 3 books to support the intentional cross curricular instruction of Career Connected Learning K-5. To select your books simply complete the following Teams Form <https://forms.office.com/r/tzDu41MiVp> by **Friday April 21st**.

Books that explore individuality, self-esteem, and interests are helpful for children as they observe the world around them, take in information, notice patterns, and try to make sense of what they observe and experience. This includes the world of work and the occupational pathways that they observe adults doing.

The work of educators is to help facilitate children's **thinking, exploring, and experiencing** career pathways and the development of a simple, foundational understanding of how people prepare themselves for future career pathways. To learn more refer to the [New Brunswick Career Education Framework](#).

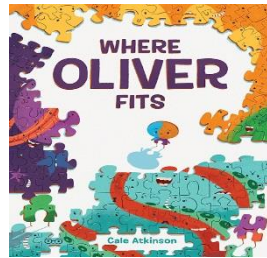
Elementary: Career Integrated Learning Book List	
<p>Someone Build the Dream (Lesa Wheeler and Loren Long)</p> 	<p>Buildings, bridges, and books don't exist without the workers who are often invisible in the final product.</p>
<p>Who Will I Be? (Abby Huntsman)</p> 	<p>When Isabel's teacher asks her students who they want to be when they grow up, Isabel doesn't have an answer. Isabel knows it makes her happy to help her friends, neighbors, and family—but can a person really grow up to be a helper? It's time for Isabel to open her eyes and her heart and see all the different jobs people do: the police officers, firefighters, soldiers, teachers, doctors, and clergy who dedicate their lives to helping people every day.</p>

What's My Superpower? (Written by Aviaq Johnston, Illustrated by Tim Mack)



Set in Nunavut, Aviaq Johnston's story introduces us to a girl named Nalvana and her super-powered friends. Nalvana's friends can swing super high and run super fast, and while she is quick to cheer them on, she struggles to find a super power of her own. But Nalvana soon learns that not all super powers are so easy to see, and that sometimes what makes a person special lies within.

Where Oliver Fits (Written and illustrated by Cale Atkinson)



Oliver is a little puzzle piece that wants to be a part of something exciting, but no matter how hard he tries, he doesn't quite fit in anywhere. Oliver decides to change himself in order to be accepted by the other puzzle pieces, but quickly discovers that fitting in isn't fun if you don't get to be yourself. Paired with gorgeous, colourful illustrations, Cale Atkinson's story of self-acceptance reminds little ones that being yourself is the most exciting thing of all.

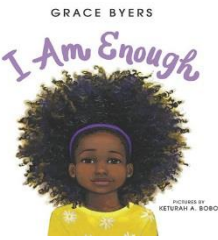

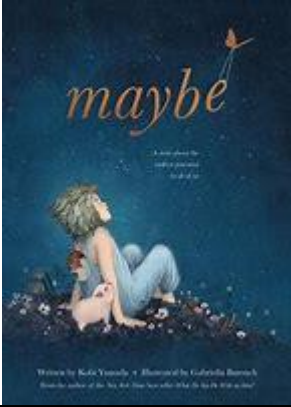
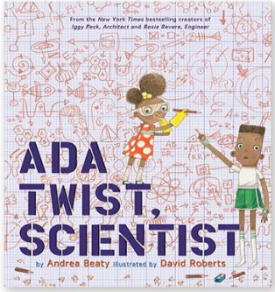
Belinda Baloney Changes Her Mind (Becca Carnahan)



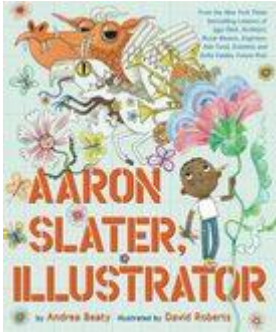
When Belinda starts to get worried that she doesn't know how to pick just one job, her brother helps her learn an important lesson. She doesn't need to answer the "What do you want to be when you grow up?" question just yet. Even if she does, her answer is probably going to change along the way and that's more than okay! Growing and learning can take a lifetime, and Belinda Baloney can change her mind!

I Am Enough (Written by Grace Byers, Illustrated by Keturah A.)

With affirmations about shining like the sun and standing strong like a mountain, Grace Byers teaches little ones about the power of believing in yourself, trying your best and building a life of love with those around you.

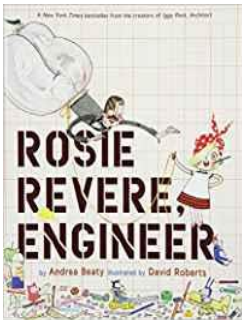
<p>Bobo)</p> 	
<p>Helping Hospital A Community Helpers Book (Lindsay Ward)</p> 	<p>Perfect for kids who want to learn more about hospitals and/or medical professions. This introduction to a hospital, filled with modern technology, diversity, mental health professionals, and more, will help readers see the many career pathways associated with a hospital.</p>
<p>Maybe (Kobi Yamada)</p> 	<p>You are the only you there ever has been or ever will be. You are unique in all the universe. Just the odds of you being here at this exact place and this exact time are so great and so rare that it will never happen again. Written by New York Times best-selling author Kobi Yamada, this is a story for everything you will do and everything you can be. It's a story about all the possibilities ahead of you. It's for who you are right now and it's for all the magical, unbounded potential you hold inside. With its beautiful visual storytelling and timeless message, Maybe is an inspiring story for kids of all ages.</p>
<p>Ada Twist Scientist (Written by Andrea Beaty, Illustrated by David Roberts)</p> 	<p>Like her classmates, builder Iggly and inventor Rosie, scientist Ada, a character of color, has a boundless imagination and has always been hopelessly curious. Why are there pointy things stuck to a rose? Why are there hairs growing inside your nose? When her house fills with a horrific, toe-curling smell, Ada knows it's up to her to find the source. Not afraid of failure, she embarks on a fact-finding mission and conducts scientific experiments, all in the name of discovery. But, this time, her experiments lead to even more stink and get her into trouble!</p> <p>Teachers will find free resources to accompany Andrea Beaty books at: https://www.andreabeaty.com/</p>

Aaron Slater, Illustrator



Aaron Slater loves listening to stories and dreams of one day writing them himself. But when it comes to reading, the letters just look like squiggles to him, and it soon becomes clear he struggles more than his peers. When his teacher asks each child in the class to write a story, Aaron can't get a single word down. He is sure his dream of being a storyteller is out of reach . . . until inspiration strikes, and Aaron finds a way to spin a tale in a way that is uniquely his.

Rosie Revere, Engineer
(Written by Andrea Beaty, Illustrated by David Roberts)

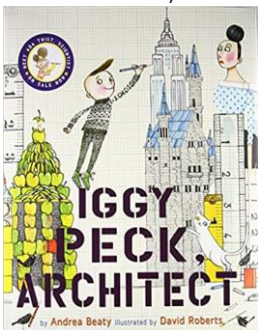


A beautifully-illustrated tale of a girl and her dream to become a great engineer.

Where some people see rubbish, Rosie Revere sees inspiration. Alone in her room at night, shy Rosie constructs great inventions from odds and ends. Hot dog dispensers, helium pants, python-repelling cheese hats. Rosie's gizmos would astound—if she ever let anyone see them.

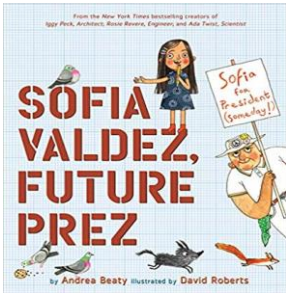
Afraid of failure, she hides them away under her bed. Until a fateful visit from her great-great-aunt Rose, who shows her that a first flop isn't something to fear—it's something to celebrate.

Iggy Peck Architect
(Written by Andrea Beaty, Illustrated by David Roberts)



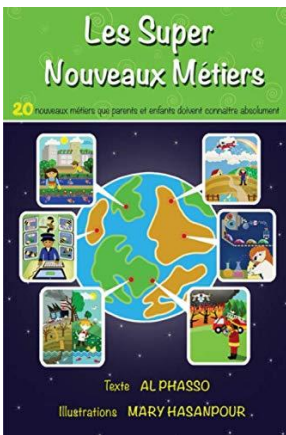
Some kids sculpt sand castles. Some make mud pies. Some construct great block towers. But none are better at building than Iggy Peck, who once erected a life-size replica of the Great Sphinx on his front lawn! It's too bad that few people appreciate Iggy's talent—certainly not his second-grade teacher, Miss Lila Greer. It looks as if Iggy will have to trade in his T square for a box of crayons . . . until a fateful field trip proves just how useful a mast builder can be.

Sofia Valdez, Future Prez (Written by Andrea Beaty, Illustrated by David Roberts)



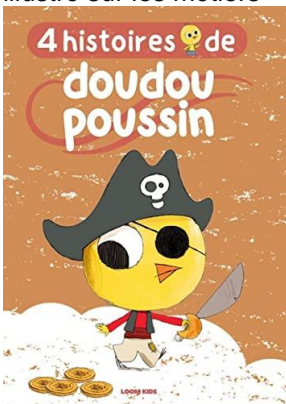
Every morning, Abuelo walks Sofia to school . . . until one day, when Abuelo hurts his ankle at a local landfill and he can no longer do so. Sofia misses her Abuelo and wonders what she can do about the dangerous Mount Trashmore. Then she gets an idea—the town can turn the slimy mess into a park! She brainstorms and plans and finally works up the courage to go to City Hall—only to be told by a clerk that she can't build a park because she's just a kid! Sofia is down but not out, and she sets out to prove what one kid can do.

Les Super Nouveaux Métiers: 20 nouveaux métiers que parents et enfants doivent connaître absolument.



Devenir pompier, infirmière ou policier étaient des ambitions classiques il y a encore quelques années. A la vitesse digitale à laquelle tourne le monde interconnecté d'aujourd'hui, les chances sont élevées pour que la nouvelle génération exerce d'autres métiers dans l'avenir ! Découvrez vingt professions qui vous aideront à présenter aux enfants, de quatre à huit ans, une vision moderne de la vie active vers laquelle ils tendront. S'ouvre alors un monde contemporain, souvent réinventé mais aussi nouveau, peuplé de pilote de drones, réanimateur de sols, faiseur de pluie, responsable d'avatars...auquel les enfants s'identifieront naturellement. Page après page, petits et grands se familiarisent avec des activités et des opportunités sociales, écologiques, technologiques et artistiques. L'illustratrice y apporte une note de simplicité, subtilité et fraîcheur.

4 histoires de doudou Poussin: Livre jeunesse illustré sur les métiers



4 histoires de doudou Poussin est un recueil qui regroupe l'intégralité des histoires de doudou Poussin dans un nouveau format.

Vous y retrouverez toutes les aventures amusantes de doudou Poussin et de son petit garçon Billy. Doudou Poussin, par le biais d'un métier, va faire découvrir à Billy et aux tout-petits les engins et les uniformes qui les font rêver depuis toujours !