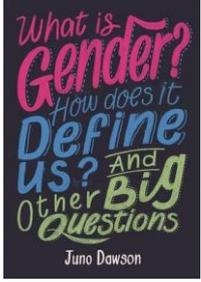
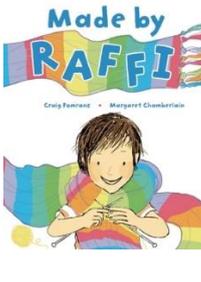


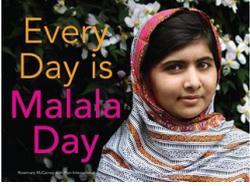
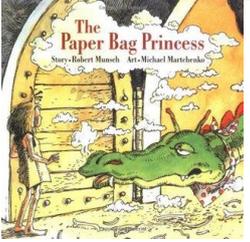
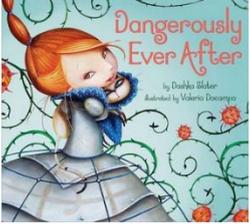
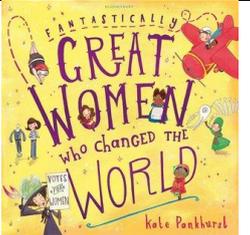
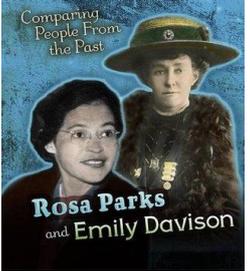


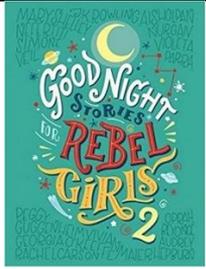
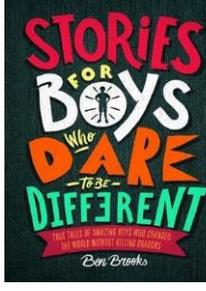
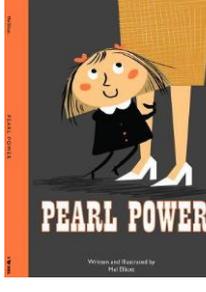
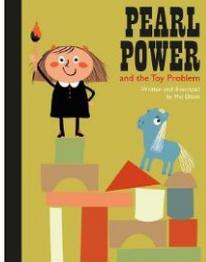
Books to challenge Gender Stereotypes

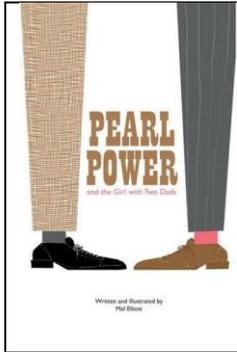
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	<p>William's Doll Charlotte Zolotow</p>	<p>More than anything, William wants a doll. "Don't be a creep," says his brother. "Sissy, sissy," chants the boy next door. Then one day someone really understands William's wish, and make it easy for others to understand, too. William gets a doll, so he can learn to be a loving parent someday.</p>
	<p>Franny's father is a feminist Rhonda Leet</p>	<p>Franny's Father is a Feminist. It's simple, really! He knows that girls can do anything boys can do, and raises Franny to believe that she deserves all the same rights, freedoms, and opportunities to fulfil her dreams that he had. Franny's Father portrays the loving bond between a young girl, and her father who isn't afraid of bucking gender norms in order to ensure that his daughter grows up smart, strong, and full of self-confidence. From teaching her to fix her own bicycle and splashing in the mud, to cheering at ballet recitals and supporting Franny's mother in her career, Franny's Father displays what it means for a man to be a Feminist, and how male Feminism can play a vital role in the empowerment of young women.</p>
	<p>Ada Twist, Scientist Andrea Beaty</p>	<p>Scientist Ada has a boundless imagination and has always been hopelessly curious. 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, Ada 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>Rosie Revere Engineer Andrea Beaty</p>	<p>Rosie may seem quiet during the day, but at night she's a brilliant inventor of gizmos and gadgets who dreams of becoming a great engineer. When her great-great-aunt Rose (Rosie the Riveter) comes for a visit and mentions her one unfinished goal--to fly--Rosie sets to work building a contraption to make her aunt's dream come true. But when her contraption doesn't fly but rather hovers for a moment and then crashes, Rosie deems the invention a failure. On the contrary, Aunt Rose insists that Rosie's contraption was a raging success. You can only truly fail, she explains, if you quit</p>
	<p>Don't Call Me Princess Kate Evans</p>	<p>A children's picture book which takes down the concept of 'princess'. A sassy child narrator chooses six well-known fairy tales involving princesses. With simple rhyme and lively pictures, she takes the stories apart with incredulous humour and charm. This is a book to inspire children of all ages and adults to think beyond the superficial. Well-known cartoonist Kate Evans takes a punchy pop at six 'classic' fairytales.</p>

	<p>What is Gender? Juno Dawson</p>	<p>What's the difference between sex and gender? What does it mean to be defined by your gender? Are there only two genders? This informative book helps readers to explore these questions and more, explaining that there are differences of opinion and that answers are not always straightforward. Aimed at young people aged 10 and upwards, the book encourages readers to think for themselves about the issues involved.</p>
	<p>The Great Big Book of Families Mary Hoffman</p>	<p>This fun and fascinating treasury features all kinds of families and their lives together. Each spread showcases one aspect of home life - from houses and holidays, to schools and pets, to feelings and family trees. A celebration of the diverse fabric of kith and kin the world over, The Great Big Book of Families is a great big treat for every family to share.</p>
	<p>What are you playing at? Marie Sabine-Roger</p>	<p>Boys don't play with dollies - that would be silly! Girls can't play football - that would be ridiculous! Boys don't play skipping - that would be absurd! But the pictures tell a different story and show that in real life men and women do a whole range of things.</p>
	<p>Made by Raffi Craig Pomranz</p>	<p>Raffi is a shy boy who doesn't like noisy games and is often teased at school. But when he gets the idea of making a scarf for his dad's birthday, he is full of enthusiasm even though the other children think it is girly to knit. Then the day draws near for the school pageant, and there is one big problem: no costume for the prince. And that's when Raffi has his most brilliant idea of all — to make a prince's cape. On the day of the pageant, Raffi's cape is the star of the show.</p>
	<p>We Are Family Patricia Hegarty</p>	<p>Through illness and health, in celebration and disappointment, families stick together. Some families are made up of many people, and some are much smaller. Sometimes family members look like each other, and sometimes they don't! But even though every family is different, the love is all the same.</p>
	<p>Declaration of the Rights of Boys and Girls Elizabeth Brami</p>	<p>A funny, quirkily illustrated and heart-warming list of the rights of boys and girls, presented as a flipbook to be read from either end. A book for those who believe in gender equality, self-expression and the right to be who we are.</p> <p>Girls, just like boys, have the right to be scruffy, untidy, hyper, to do any job they like, not to be princesses, to love whoever they like.</p> <p>Boys have as much right as girls to cry, to play with dolls, to wear pink, to like reading, not to be superheroes, to fall in love with anyone they like.</p>

	<p>Every Day is Malala Day Rosemary McCarney with Plan International</p>	<p>The book is written as a letter from girls around the world to Malala, as they express their sympathy, sisterhood and admiration for her. These girls, too, know the barriers that stand in the way of a girl going to school. For some it is poverty, for others, early marriage, discrimination or violence. In Malala, they recognize a leader and a friend. A powerful tool for social justice education and for commemorating July 12, Malala's birthday, recognized by the UN as Malala Day and celebrated around the world.</p>
	<p>The paper bag princess Robert Munsch</p>	<p>The Princess Elizabeth is slated to marry Prince Ronald when a dragon attacks the castle and kidnaps Ronald. In resourceful and humorous fashion, Elizabeth finds the dragon, outsmarts him, and rescues Ronald--who is less than pleased at her un-princess-like appearance.</p>
	<p>Dangerously ever after Dashka Slater</p>	<p>Not all princesses are made of sugar and spice--some are made of funnier, fiercer stuff. Princess Amanita laughs in the face of danger. Brakeless bicycles, pet scorpions, spiky plants--that's her thing. So when quiet Prince Florian gives her roses, Amanita is unimpressed . . . until she sees their glorious thorns! Now she <i>must</i> have rose seeds of her own. For readers seeking a princess with pluck comes an independent heroine who tackles obstacles with a bouquet of sniffing noses. At once lovely and delightfully absurd, here's a story to show how elastic ideas of beauty and princesses can be.</p>
	<p>Fantastically Great women who changed the world Kate Pankhurst</p>	<p>Kate Pankhurst, descendent of Emmeline Pankhurst, has created this wildly wonderful and accessible book about women who really changed the world. Fly through the sky with the incredible explorer Amelia Earhart, and read all about the Wonderful Adventures of Mary Seacole with this fantastic full colour book. Bursting full of beautiful illustrations and astounding facts, Fantastically Great Women Who Changed the World is the perfect introduction to just a few of the most incredible women who helped shaped the world we live in.</p>
	<p>Rosa Parks and Emily Davison Nick Hunter</p>	<p>Discover how these two courageous women helped change the lives of many people through their brave actions. How did their lives compare in very different times? Follow their stories to discover the differences and similarities between their amazing lives! Addressing the needs of the new history National Curriculum, this book will engage readers and encourage them to ask questions about history and how times change.</p>

	<p>Goodnight Stories for Rebel Girls 2</p>	<p>100 new bedtime stories, each inspired by the life and adventures of extraordinary women from Nefertiti to Beyonce. The unique narrative style of "Good Night Stories for Rebel Girls" transforms each biography in a fairy-tale, filling the readers with wonder and with a burning curiosity to know more about each hero.</p>
	<p>What would she do? Kay Woodward</p>	<p>From historic world leaders to brilliant scientists, artists, and modern-day pioneers, <i>What Would She Do?</i> shares twenty-five incredible women's stories that educate and empower. Learn about the remarkable achievements and attitudes of feminist trailblazers such as Cleopatra, Amelia Earhart, Malala Yousafzai, Michelle Obama, and other brave women who overcame huge obstacles to accomplish great things.</p>
	<p>Heroic Leaders and Activists: Brilliant women Georgia Amson-Bradshaw</p>	<p>Also, <i>Amazing Artists and Designers</i> <i>Pioneers of Science and Technology</i> <i>Incredible Sporting Champions</i></p> <p>From the bravest women in history to the most provocative and engaging, these books also include a number of activities to help children understand more about their role in the world - and how they can follow in these female pioneers' footsteps and make a huge difference.</p>
	<p>Stories for boys who dare to be different Ben Brooks</p>	<p>It is an extraordinary compilation of 100 stories of famous and not-so-famous men from the past to the present day, every single one of them a rule-breaker and innovator in his own way, and all going on to achieve amazing things. Entries include Frank Ocean, Salvador Dalí, Rimbaud, Beethoven, Barack Obama, Stormzy, Ai Weiwei and Jesse Owens - different sorts of heroes from all walks of life and from all over the world.</p>
	<p>Pearl Power Mel Elliott</p>	<p>Pearl Power is a children's book about equality, told in rhyme. A little girl called Pearl moves to a new school and makes friends while proving that being told she does things "like a girl" isn't a bad thing and that she can do anything the other kids can do even though she's small!</p>
	<p>Pearl Power and the toy problem Mel Elliott</p>	<p>Pearl Power and the Toy Problem is the second book in the series, following on from Pearl Power. Pearl and Sebastian have become best friends, and they are on a mission to tackle stereotyping within children's toys. Girls are allowed to play with dinosaurs, boys are allowed to play with dolls. Pearl and Sebastian are here to spread the message.</p>



**Pearl Power
and the girl
with two dads
Mel Elliott**

Pearl Power and the girl with two dads is a heart-warming tale of same-sex parenting. In her third adventure, Pearl meets a new girl at school who has a cool and exciting family set-up. Laugh as Pearl discovers that Matilda's two dads are actually really boring just like her own mum and dad.