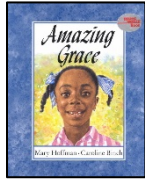
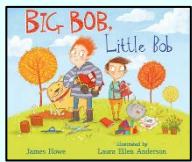




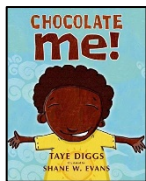
## GREAT DIVERSE CHILDREN'S BOOKS TO ENGAGE STUDENTS IN DISCUSSIONS ABOUT BIAS AND BULLYING



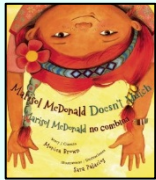
**Amazing Grace.** Mary Hoffman. (Pre-K – 1) Although classmates say that she cannot play Peter Pan in the school play because she's black and a girl, Grace discovers that she can do anything she sets her mind to.



**Big Bob, Little Bob.** James Howe. (Pre-K – 2) They share a name, but they are different. Big Bob likes trucks and being loud. Little Bob likes dolls and being quiet. Yet, they become friends. When a neighbor teases Little Bob about dolls, Big Bob says, "Boys can do whatever they want."



**Chocolate Me!** Taye Diggs. (Pre-K – 1) Teased for looking different than the other kids—his skin is darker, his hair curlier—he tells his mother he wishes he could be more like everyone else. And she helps him to see how beautiful he really, truly is.



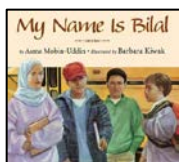
**Marisol McDonald Doesn't Match / Marisol McDonald no combina.** Monica Brown. (K – 2) Marisol, a multiracial girl, loves to be creative, eating peanut butter and jelly burritos, for example. But at times she is misunderstood and teased by peers. Bilingual.



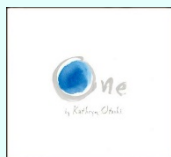
**Morris Micklewhite and the Tangerine Dress.** Christine Baldacchino. (Pre-K – 2) Morris loves the tangerine dress, but others don't understand. When he feels sick from their taunts, he stays home. With help from his mom, he returns to school and begins to connect with others.



**Muskrat Will Be Swimming.** Cheryl Savageau. (2 – 4) A Native American girl's feelings are hurt when classmates make fun of children who live at the lake. Her grampa tells her a Seneca folktale reminding her how much she appreciates her home and place in the world.



**My Name Is Bilal.** Asma Mobin-Uddin & Barbara Kiwak. (3 – 5) A brother and sister are the only Muslim students at their school. When the sister is teased for wearing a headscarf, Bilal finds the courage to stand up for her.



**One.** Kathryn Otoshi. (Pre-K – 1) Red picks on Blue. The other colors don't know what to do until One shows them how to stand up, stand together, and count. Also see, **Zero**.

	<p><b>The Sneetches and Other Stories.</b> Dr. Seuss. (Pre-K – 3) The Sneetches are bamboozled by Sylvester McMonkey McBean, who teaches them that pointless prejudice can be costly.</p>
	<p><b>The Exact Location of Home.</b> Kate Messner. (3 – 5) Zig’s dad canceled his last visit with no explanation. Zig and his mom struggle financially including becoming homeless. Zig sets out to find his dad with a GPS and clues around town.</p>
	<p><b>Ghost.</b> Jason Reynolds. (4 – 8) Ghost has a natural talent for running. But can he run fast enough to get away from his past. He has to figure out how to deal with it and his raw emotions. Bullied at school, Ghost reacts in both bad and good ways.</p>
	<p><b>A Handful of Stars.</b> Cynthia Lord. (3 – 6) Explores a friendship between a small-town girl being raised by her grandparents and the daughter of migrant workers. Tackles themes of prejudice and friendship, loss and love.</p>
	<p><b>Hurricane Child.</b> Kheryn Callender. (4 – 6) Feeling lonely and bullied daily with cruel remarks about her dark skin tone, Caroline finally befriends a new student, Kalinda. As Caroline develops a crush on Kalinda, they work together to find Caroline’s mother.</p>
	<p><b>The Skin I'm In.</b> Sharon G Flake. (5 – 7) Maleeka suffers every day from the taunts. If they're not getting at her about her homemade clothes or her good grades, it's about her dark, black skin. But the new teacher's attitude surprises her. Miss Saunders loves the skin she's in. Can Maleeka learn to do the same?</p>
	<p><b>The Stars Beneath Our Feet.</b> David Barclay Moore. (5 – 9) A boy tries to steer a safe path through the projects in Harlem in the wake of his brother's death. Then Lolly's mother's girlfriend brings him a gift that will change everything: two enormous bags filled with Legos.</p>
	<p><b>Wishtree.</b> Katherine Applegate. (3 – 7) Trees can't tell jokes, but they can certainly tell stories.... An oak tree and a crow help two children and their neighbors embrace their differences and handle bullying and hate speech.</p>