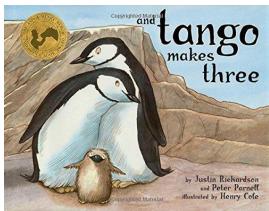
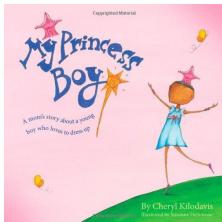


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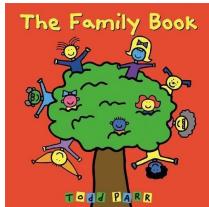
And Tango Makes Three by Peter Parnell & Justin Richardson

And Tango Makes Three is a 2005 children's book written by Peter Parnell and Justin Richardson and illustrated by Henry Cole. The book is based on the true story of Roy and Silo, two male Chinstrap Penguins in New York's Central Park Zoo.



My Princess Boy by Cheryl Kilodavis

Dyson loves pink, sparkly things. Sometimes he wears dresses. Sometimes he wears jeans. He likes to wear his princess tiara, even when climbing trees. He's a Princess Boy. Inspired by the author's son, and by her own initial struggles to understand, this is a heart-warming book about unconditional love and one remarkable family.



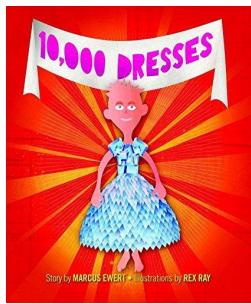
The Family Book by Todd Parr

The Family Book celebrates the love we feel for our families and all the different varieties they come in. Whether you have two moms or two dads, a big family or a small family, a clean family or a messy one, Todd Parr assures readers that no matter what kind of family you have, every family is special.



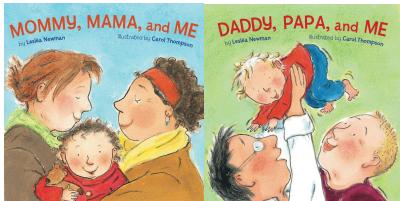
This Day In June by Gayle E. Pitman

In a wildly whimsical, validating, and exuberant reflection of the LGBT community, *This Day In June* welcomes readers to experience a pride celebration and share in a day when we are all united. Also included is a Reading Guide chock-full of facts about LGBT history and culture, as well as a Note to Parents and Caregivers with information on how to talk to children about sexual orientation and gender identity in age-appropriate ways.



10,000 Dresses by Marcus Ewert

Every night, Bailey dreams about magical dresses: dresses made of crystals and rainbows, dresses made of flowers, dresses made of windows. . . . Unfortunately, when Bailey's awake, no one wants to hear about these beautiful dreams. Quite the contrary. "You're a BOY!" Mother and Father tell Bailey. Then Bailey meets Laurel, an older girl who is touched and inspired by Bailey's imagination and courage. In friendship, the two of them begin making dresses together. And Bailey's dreams come true!

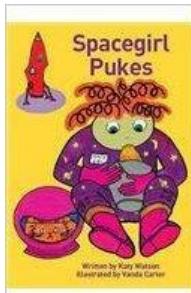


Daddy, Papa, and Me by Lesléa Newman and Carol Thompson

Mommy, Mama, and Me by Lesléa Newman and Carol Thompson

Rhythmic text and illustrations with universal appeal show a toddler spending the day with their daddies/mommies. From hide-and-seek to dress-up, then bath time and a kiss goodnight, there's no limit to what a loving family can do together. Share the loving bond between same-sex parents and their children.

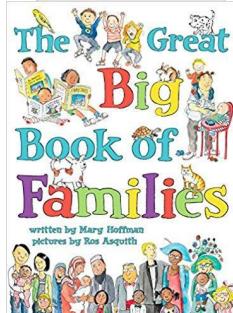
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Spacegirl Pukes by Katy Watson and Vanda Carter

Poor Spacegirl. Just as she is about to go on a new mission (to space, obviously) she falls prey to a stomach bug. Her two mums take her home and take care of her, but they get sick too, and even the cat – named Trotsky – throws up.

Eventually, Spacegirl is well enough to return to the launch pad, only to find that her rocket is also ill! Don't worry, though – without ruining the ending, our hero is able to travel into space.



The Great Big Book of Families by Mary Hoffman and Ros Asquith

As well as seeing families with two mums or dads, it's also important for children to know and accept that families can look any number of ways. On every double-page spread of this story, families of all races, sizes, sexualities and creeds are represented. If you have a family, they're in this book, whether you have three sisters, no dad, 16 cousins or four sisters-in-law. These loving collections of relations are shown going on holiday, playing with pets, studying and communicating in all sorts of fun ways. It's a relative nation of representation.



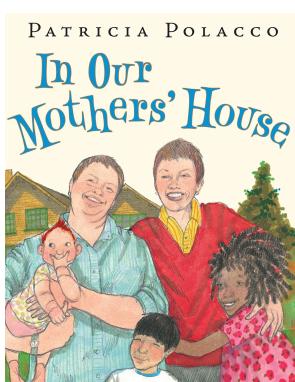
King and King by Linda de Haan and Stern Nijland

The prince must marry, his mother decides. After all, she had been married twice by his age. So she invites a seemingly endless succession of princesses, none of whom catch the prince's eye – until Princess Madeline turns up. But of course, it's not Madeline who the prince falls for – it's her brother, Lee. The story itself, is a progressive take on a fairytale romance, with a queen who rules alone and sheds a tear or two at her son's gay wedding. She doesn't expect her son to marry a man, but she doesn't bat an eye when he falls in love with one.



King and King and Family by Linda de Haan and Stern Nijland

The sequel sees Kings Lee and Bertie go on an adventure, discovering all the wonderful sights and sounds of the jungle, only to find out that no journey is more exciting than raising a child. And that goes double for an unexpected arrival. This is an adoption story that is sure to raise your spirits, full of love and funny animal noises with which to make your kid laugh.



In Our Mothers' House by Patricia Polacco

Marmee, Meema, and the kids are just like any other family on the block. In their beautiful house, they cook dinner together, they laugh together, and they dance together. But some of the other families don't accept them. They say they are different. How can a family have two moms and no dad? But Marmee and Meema's house is full of love. And they teach their children that different doesn't mean wrong. And no matter how many moms or dads they have, they are everything a family is meant to be.

Here is a true Polacco story of a family, living by their own rules, and the strength they gain by the love they feel.