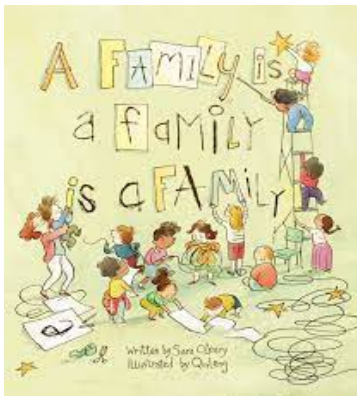


8 Books Showing Diverse Families

1. Love Makes a Family (3+): By Sophie Beer

Love is waking up early. Love is baking a special cake. This book explores a diverse range of families and how they show their love. Regardless of differences, all families share a commonality of love.

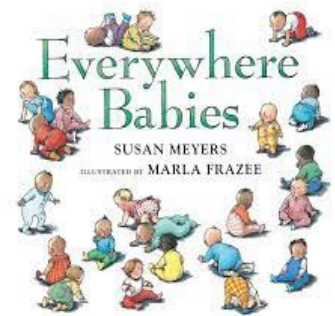


2. A Family is a Family is a Family (4+): By Sarah O'Leary, *Illustrated by Qin Leng*

When a teacher asks her students to think about their families and what makes them special we are given access to view families in many different ways. We look at how even though our families may be different, they all share a commonality of love and support.

3. Everywhere Babies (2+): By Susan Meyers

This story shows a variety of babies doing what they do best, and all the different ways their family supports and shows their love to them.

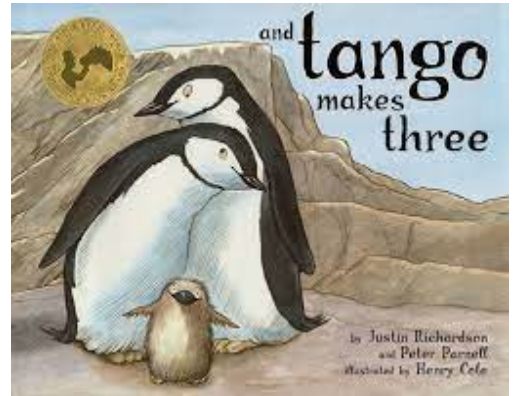


4. The Great Big Book of Families (5+): By Mary Hoffman, *Illustrated by Ros Asquith*

This book challenges us by asking what makes a family. Throughout the book, the author shows different aspects of families such as houses, holidays celebrated, schools, pets, feelings towards each other, and even family trees. This book shows just how diverse families can be.

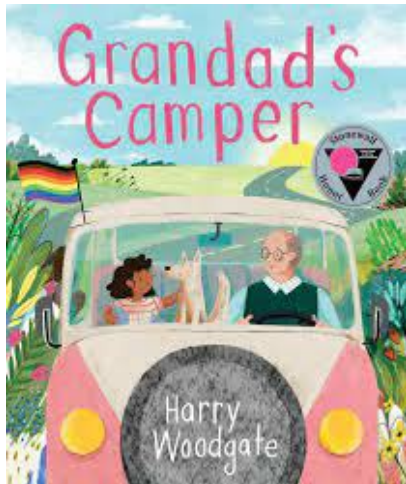
5. And Tango Makes Three (4+): *By Justin Richardson and Peter Parnell, Illustrated by Henry Cole*

Based on a true story from the central park zoo, two penguins named Roy and Silo start a family with help from a zoo keeper and welcome their very own baby penguin named Tango to the world.



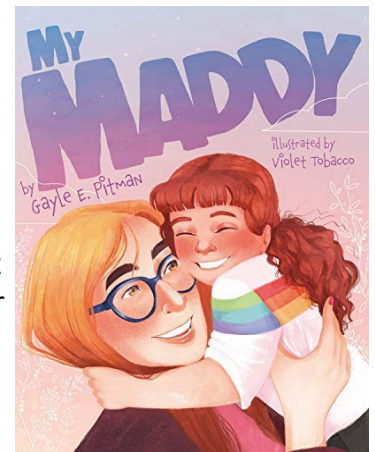
6. Grandpas Camper (4+): *By Harry Woodgate*

This Granddaughter loves to visit their granddad during the summer. Not only are there fun things to see but amazing stories to hear about her granddads and gramps adventures. When she discovers that her granddad doesn't travel anymore, she works on a plan to help him be excited to travel once again.



7. My Maddy (5+): *By Gayle E. Pitman, Illustrated By Violet Tobacco*

Some mommies are girls, some daddies are boys, and some parents are neither a boy or a girl like the narrator's parent Maddy. This book looks at all the different ways that we can be, and how some of the best things in the world are not one or the other. Some of them are in between, and are entirely their own



8. Heather Has Two Mommies (3+): *By Lesléa Newman, Illustrated by Laura Cornell*

Heather is beginning her first day of school. She is confused when the other children ask about her daddy, as she has two mommies. During an activity, Heather and her classmates are asked to draw their family, and the students all realize that no family is quite the same.

