

Teacher Connection

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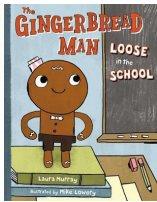
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Check Out the 2014 Winners

Monarch Award

Bluestem Award

Caudill Award



Gingerbread Man Loose in the School
by Laura Murray
17,325 votes



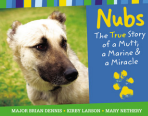
Wonder
by R.J. Palacio
7,976 votes



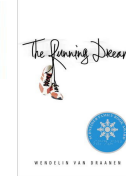
Wonder
by R.J. Palacio
4657 votes



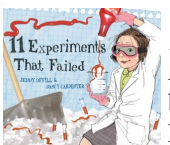
Meet the Dogs of Bedlam Farm
by Jon Katz
12,899 votes



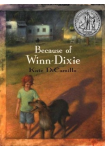
Nubs
by Brian Dennis
4,194 votes



The Running Dream
by Wendelin Van Draanen
2944 votes



11 Experiments that Failed
by Jenny Offill & Nancy Carpenter
10,429 votes



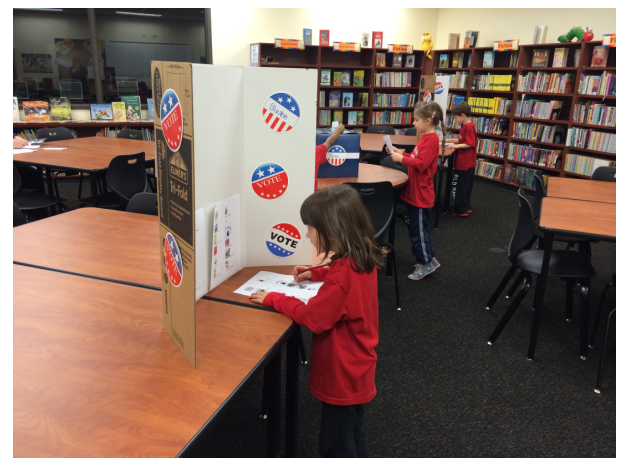
Because of Winn-Dixie
by Kate Di Camillo
3,761 votes



A Tale Dark and Grimm
by Adam Gidwitz
2315 votes

Season of Awards

ALA (American Library Association) and several other national organizations celebrate children's literature annually with a series of awards. Some awards I'm sure you are familiar with such as the Caldecott for illustration and the Newbery for writing. Other, lesser-known awards might also be of interest to you. There are awards to highlight nonfiction, early readers, audio books, and lifetime achievement and still more promote multiculturalism, diversity, and science. Keep reading to see what all these honors are celebrating and you might discover a new award to promote and highlight in your classroom!



Prince of Peace has some super cute Monarch voters.

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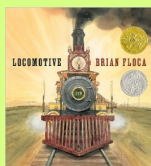
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AND THE CALDECOTT GOES TO...

Each year ALA announces the winners for its very wide selection of awards in February. The two main awards that you probably already know are the Caldecott and the Newbery. The Caldecott was established in 1938 and named for illustrator, Randolph Caldecott whose children's book art was unique and inviting for its time. What you might not know is that the award looks at illustration in books for children up to age 14. The Caldecott award is not necessarily for a preschool picture book. Also, the number of honor books varies each year based on the committee and the titles up for consideration.

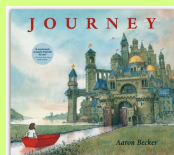
2013 Caldecott Winner

Locomotive
by Brian Floca



2013 Caldecott Honors

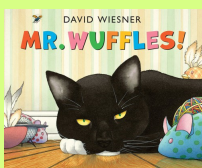
Journey
by Aaron Becker



Flora and the Flamingo
by Molly Idle



Mr. Wuffles!
by David Wiesner



Newbery Award

Established in 1922, this award is named in honor of John Newbery, a bookseller from the 17th century. The award was proposed in 1921 by Frederic G. Melcher to the Children's Librarian's Section of the ALA. This medal was the first of its kind globally. The Newbery Medal is awarded to the author of the book deemed the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children. The winning author's work can be fiction or nonfiction. Honor books may be named each year.

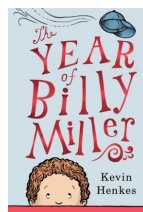


2013 Newbery Winner

Flora & Ulysses: The Illuminated Adventures
By Kate DiCamillo

Newbery Honors

Doll Bones by Holly Black
The Year of Billy Miller by Kevin Henkes
One Came Home by Amy Timberlake
Paperboy by Vince Vawter



Teaching with *Flora & Ulysses*

- [Video](#) of Kate DiCamillo on writing for children.
- Publisher's discussion [guide](#) on *F&U*.
- Kate DiCamillo performs a [reading](#) of *F&U*.
- Author's [website](#).
- Using superheroes to solve social issues (5th grade [lesson plan](#)).
- Use the hero/sidekick/villain format of famous comics stories as a template for teaching protagonist/antagonist and problem/solution story elements.

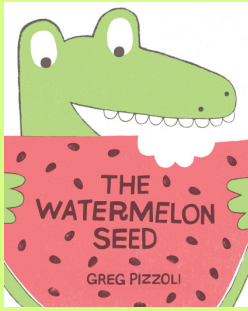


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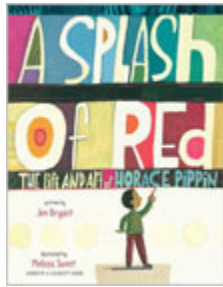


The Watermelon Seed
by Greg Pizzoli

Theodore Seuss Geisel Award

Established in 2006, this award is named in honor of Theodore Geisel, also known as Dr. Seuss. His work has inspired many generations of readers, young and old alike. The Geisel is awarded to the author and illustrator of the most distinguished early reader book published in English in the US during the preceding year.

Geisel Award Website: <http://tinyurl.com/co7d5v2>

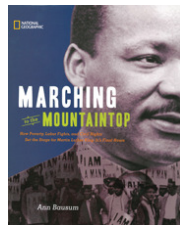
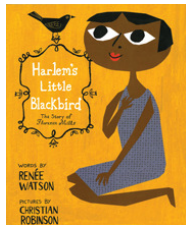
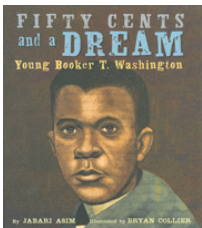


A Splash of Red: the Life and Art of Horace Pippin, by Jen Bryant

Orbis Pictus Award for Outstanding Nonfiction

Established in 1990, this award is named in honor of Johannes Amos Comenius, the creator of what is known as the first work intended for children, Orbis Pictus- The World in Pictures (1657). The award is given by the National Council of Teachers of English. The Orbis Pictus award recognizes one distinguished work of nonfiction for children annually. Up to five honor books may be named.

Orbis Pictus Website: <http://www.ncte.org/awards/orbispictus>



Carter G. Woodson Book Awards

Established in 1974, this award was created by the National Council for the Social Studies. The award is named in honor of Carter G. Woodson, an African American educator, author and historian. The Carter G. Woodson Award is given annually to books for young readers which showcase ethnicity and culture in the United States.

Carter G. Woodson Website: <http://www.socialstudies.org/awards/woodson>

And Even More Awards...

- ◆ The Batchelder Award: <http://tinyurl.com/aqombwe>
- ◆ The Belpre Award: <http://tinyurl.com/blxf6g6>
- ◆ The Boston Globe-Hornbook Award:
<http://tinyurl.com/bg9vzpp>
- ◆ The Coretta Scott King Book Awards:
<http://tinyurl.com/79savhk>
- ◆ NCSS Notable Trade Books:
<http://www.socialstudies.org/notable>
- ◆ NSTA Outstanding Science Trade Books:
<http://tinyurl.com/27qhn5g>
- ◆ The Odyssey Award: <http://tinyurl.com/aj7agsd>
- ◆ The Sibert Medal: <http://tinyurl.com/ahpf7wt>
- ◆ The Wilder Medal: <http://tinyurl.com/azx14ku>

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