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Bibliotherapy Books for Children

Article by: Shayna Erickson

Bibliotherapy is the use of books and other written materials to help the reader gain understanding, and engage in problem solving, relevant to his or her therapeutic needs. With children’s literature, bibliotherapy can help a child realize that he or she is not alone in a given situation and aid in the understanding of a child’s personal feelings. Stories can be tools to help young people come to grips with issues that create emotional turmoil for them. For instance, a grieving child who reads or has a story read to her about another child who has lost a parent will naturally feel less alone in the world. Ultimately, connecting with a story can foster discussion and possible resolution to problems such as dealing with separation, illness, adoption, etc.

- Adoption - You’re Not My Real Mother! by Molly Friederich
- Babies – Julius, the Baby of the World by Kevin Henkes
- Death – The Tenth Good Thing about Barney by Judith Viorst
- Disabilities – What’s Wrong with Timmy? by Maria Shriver
- Divorce and Remarriage – When Mom and Dad Divorce by Emily Menendez-Aponte
- LGBT Families – Heather Has Two Mommies by Leslea Newman
- School – Off to School, Baby Duck by Amy Hest
- Toilet Training – Time to Peel By Ma Willems
- Tolerance – Chicken Sunday by Patricia Polacco

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Article by: Summery Gerry
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