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**Title:** The Bat Boy & His Violin

**By:** Gavin Curtis

**Illustrated by:** E.B. Lewis

**Coretta Scott King Award**

**Back Cover:** “Reginald loves to create beautiful music on his violin. But Papa, manager of the Dukes, the worst team in the Negro National League, needs a bat boy, not a “fiddler,” and traveling with the Dukes doesn’t leave Reginald much time for practicing.

 Soon the Dukes’ dugout is filled with Beethoven, Mozart, and Bach – and the bleachers are filled with the sound of the Dukes’ bats. Has Reginald’s violin changed the Dukes’ luck – and can his music pull off a miracle victory against the powerful Monarchs?

 Gavin Curtis’s beautifully told story of family ties and team spirit and E.B. Lewis’s lush watercolor paintings capture a very special period in history.”

“This picture book offers readers many things…a very special book.” – *School Library Journal,* starred review

“This imposing book will score high marks with youngsters, whether their tastes run to sports or to Mozart.” – *Publishers Weekly*

“A winner.” – *Booklist*

**First Line:** “I sashay my bow across the violin strings the way a mosquito skims a summer pond.”

**Last Line:** “Sure does, “ he says, “’cept, we prefer to call it a *violin.”*

**Vocabulary:** sashay, mosquito, Tchaikovsky, cleats, cooped, sprout, orchestra, recital, rehearse, invisible, fiddle, violin, admiring, trophy, inspire, Cleveland, rickety, bleachers, crinkled, scuffed, buff, umpire, grumbles, clumsy, bow, jig, embarrassed, outfield, catcher, Mozart, ninth inning, massages, integrated, stadium, fancying, pennant, jittery, lullaby, knack, Beethoven, Bach, wallop, rack, pegs, Schubert, sonata

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**Title:** Goin’ Someplace Special

**By:** Patricia C. McKissack

**Illustrated by:** Jerry Pinkney

**Coretta Scott King Award**

**Back Cover:** “You are somebody, a human being – no better, no worse than anybody else in this world.”

“When ‘Tricia Ann’s grandmother allows her to go “someplace special” alone for the first time, she’s bursting with excitement! But it starts to feel less and less exciting along the way as she experiences the segregation of her 1950s Sourthern town: She has to sit in the back of the bus, then finds cruel signs that read FOR WHITES ONLY.

When ‘Tricia Ann remembers her grandmother’s words – “You are somebody, a human being – no better, no worse than anybody else in this world” – she presses forward and finds her someplace special: the public library, where *everyone* is welcome.”

**First Line:** “’Tricia Ann was about to burst with excitement.”

**Last Line:** “Before bounding up the steps and through the front door, ‘Tricia Ann stopped to look up at the message chiseled in stone across the front facing: PUBLIC LIBRARY: ALL ARE WELCOME.”

**Vocabulary:** burst, blurted, sash, chuckled, pocketbook, jerky, hissed, fare, glaring, magnificent, staggered, wobbly, instantly, leaped, muttered, strutted, sober, vendor, stonemason, scald, pretzel, spectacular, palace, doorman, escorts, chandelier, lobby, shooed, sobbed, elderly, addled, zinnia, matinee, clenched, harshly, balcony, chiseled

**Hyphenated Words:** thank-you, double-winding, determined-like

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**Title:** Owl at Home

**By:** Arnold Lobel

**Back Cover:** “Whether Owl is inviting Winter in on a snowy night or welcoming a new friend he meets while on a stroll, Owl always has room for visitors!”

**Contents:**

The Guest

Strange Bumps

Tear-Water Tea

Upstairs and Downstairs

Owl and the Moon

**The Guest**

**Vocabulary:** buttered toast, hot pea soup, Owl, thumping, knocking, fireplace, whirled, whooshed, hallway, shiver

**Strange Bumps**

**Vocabulary:** candle, yawn bumps, blanket, pleasant, crash

**Tear-Water Tea**

**Vocabulary:** kettle, cupboard, sobbed, potatoes, pencils, tea

**Upstairs and Downstairs**

**Vocabulary:** wonder, upstairs, downstairs, middle

**Owl and the Moon**

**Vocabulary:** seashore, rock, waves, moon, sea, higher, path, farther, supper, clouds, friend, pajamas, silver, pillow, window

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**Title:** Frog and Toad All Year

**By:** Arnold Lobel

**Back Cover:** “In winter, spring, summer, and fall, Frog and Toad are always together. From sledding in winter to eating ice cream on hot summer days, these two friends have fun the whole year round!”

**Contents:**

Down the Hill

The Corner

Ice Cream

The Surprise

Christmas Eve

**Down the Hill**

**Vocabulary:** snowpants, hat, scarf, tramped, sled, snowbank

**The Corner**

**Vocabulary:** spoiled, pollywog, pebbles, lizard

**Ice Cream**

**Vocabulary:** ice cream, licked, chocolate, cones, melting, jacket, splattered, squirrel

**The Surprise**

**Vocabulary:** rake, leaves, garden, shed, woods, pile, wind, lawn

**Christmas Eve**

**Vocabulary:** decorated, clock, woods, cellar, lantern, attic, frying pan, kitchen, wrapping, present

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**Title:** Ten Apples Up On Top!

**By:** Dr. Seuss

**Illustrated by:** Roy McKie

**Rhyming Words:** you/too, see/three, more/four, hop/top, tree/me, two/you, stop/top, top/drop, fun/one, see/we, skate/eight, drink/think, then/ten, fall/all, hall/fall, do/too, mop/stop/drop, down/town

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**Titles:** Feelings

**By:** Aliki

**Reading Rainbow Book**

**Back Cover:** “Happy, sad, shy, excited – how do you feel? Sometimes it’s hard to explain your feelings. Share this book with a friend and you’ll both feel terrific!”

“A delightful book.” – *The New York Times Book Review*

“Lighthearted, fresh, colorful…inspiring for discussion.” – ALA *Booklist*

**Vocabulary:** feelings, crocus, tingly, proud, space capsule, purpose, spiteful, awful, dragon, billow, petrified, faint, afraid, paralysed, bellowed, frightened, hate, envy, conscience, ashamed, embarrassed, guilty, afraid, humiliated, sorry, bold, brave, shy, sad, sick, silly, funny, outburst, mad, temper, generous, unselfish, quiet, bored, lonely, happy, terrible, horrible, sick, delirious, chicken pox, excited, stupid, admiring, impatient, greedy, selfish, embarrassing, hurt, jealous, clever, nervous, angry, strong, insulted, cold, scared, furious, excited, impatient, selfish, quiet, fine, love

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**Title:** Changes, Changes

**By:** Pat Hutchins

**An ALA Notable Book**

**Back Cover:** “The little wooden couple are happy in their building-block house – until it catches fire. The solution? They transform the house into a fire engine! But then there’s so much water that they have to build a boat…”

“The very youngest can “read” this charming, wordless picture book all by themselves.”

“In a wordless, wholly original picture book, bold, bright-colored drawings show what wooden building blocks can become in a child’s imaginative play.” – *Booklist*

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**Title:** Alexander, Who’s Not (*Do you hear me? I mean it!*) Going to Move

**By:** Judith Viorst

**Illustrated by:** Robin Preiss Glasser *in the style of Ray Cruz*

**Back Cover:** “Never. Not Ever. No Way. Uh Uh. N.O. Alexander is *not* going to leave his best friend Paul. Or Rachel, the best babysitter in the world. Or the Baldwins, who have a terrific dog named Swoozie. Or Mr. and Mrs. Oberdorfer, who always give great treats on Halloween. Who cares if his father has a new job a thousand miles away? Alexander is not DO YOU HEAR HIM? HE MEANS IT! – going to move.

 Alexander’s back, facing another of childhood’s trials and tribulations with Judith Viorst’s trademark humor and keen sense of what’s important to kids.”

**First Line:** “They can’t make me pack my baseball mitt or my I LOVE DINOSAURS sweatshirt or my cowboy boots.”

**Last Line:** “I’m not – DO YOU HEAR ME? I MEAN IT! – going to move.”

**Vocabulary:** dinosaurs, compass, radio, packing, move, job, best friend, sitter, soccer, car pool, brothers, brain transplant, immature, dog, girls, Halloween, treats, tree house, tent, cave, zoo, animals, roof, Fire Department, Drug Store, poison ivy, goldfish bowl, different, winning, sack race, flashlight, spitting, lemonade, taxes, jokes, whistle, cleaners, movers, barricade, bicycle, station wagon, piano, basement, pickle barrel, market, squash, gum wrappers, teeth, telephone, baseball cap, backpack, mature

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**Title:** When Sophie Gets Angry – Really, Really Angry

**By:** Molly Bang

**Back Cover:** “Everybody gets angry sometimes. And for children, anger can be very upsetting and frightening. In this Caldecott Honor book, children will see what Sophie does when *she* gets angry. Parents, teachers, and children can talk about it. People do lots of different things when they get angry. What do you do?”

**First Line:** “Sophie was busy playing when…her sister grabbed Gorilla.”

**Last Line:** “And Sophie isn’t angry anymore.”

**Vocabulary:** grabbed, gorilla, sister, snatched, truck, angry, kicks, screams, smash, world, smithereens, roars, red, volcano, explode, cries, rocks, trees, ferns, bird, beech tree, climbs, breeze, waves, comfort, climbs, house, warm, smells, glad, together

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**Title:** My Name Is Yoon

**By:** Helen Recorvits

**Pictures by:** Gabi Swiatkowska

**An ALA Notable Children’s Book**

**A *Publishers Weekly* Best Children’s Book of the Year**

**A *School Library Journal* Best Book of the Year**

**A Bank Street Best Children’s Book of the Year**

**A *Booklist* Editors’ Choice**

“Yoon may be new to America, but her feelings as an outsider will be recognizable to all children.” – STARRED/ *Publishers Weekly*

**Book Jacket:** “My name is Yoon. I came here from Korea, a country far away. Yoon’s name means Shining Wisdom, and when she writes it in Korean, it looks happy, like dancing figures. But her father tells her that she must learn to write it in English. In English, all the lines and circles stand alone, which is just how Yoon feels in the United States. Yoon isn’t sure that she wants to be YOON. At her new school, she tries out different names – maybe CAT or BIRD. Maybe CUPCAKE!

 Helen Recorvits and Gabi Swiatkowska have together given us an inspiring and luminous picture book about a little girl as she finds her place in a new country.”

**First Line:** “My name is Yoon.”

**Last Line:** “It still means Shining Wisdom.”

**Vocabulary:** Korea, settled, English, Yoon, wrinkled, symbols, Shining Wisdom, quietly, cat, cuddle, giggled, robin, bird, fly, nest, wing, peeked, patient, recess, fence, ponytail, swing, package, cupcake, America, different, hug

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**Title:** How People Learned to Fly

**By:** Fran Hodgkins

**Illustrated by:** True Kelley

**Back Cover:** “For hundreds of years people have wanted to fly. Countless tried and failed, but now flying is very common. Read and find out about the many obstacles that have been overcome so planes and people can soar through the sky.”

**First Line:** “When you see a bird flying, do you dream about flying too?”

**Last Line:** “People really have learned how to fly!”

**Vocabulary:** imagining, soaring, clouds, airplanes, kites, thousands, birds, bats, soar, stories, Icarus, Pegasus, designed, ideas, gravity, force, surface, weight, floating, space, flying, air, particles, tiny, molecules, wind, blows, angle, force, drag, wings, strapped, flapped, England, Monk Elimer, gliders, aircraft, dragonfly, arched, force, lift, air flow, currents, hawk, engine, propeller, thrust, gliding, radiator, Wright Brothers, energy, lift, passengers, cargo, Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, supersonic fighter jet, travel, The Voyager

**Page 32 Flying Facts**

* Orville and Wilbur Wright were the first men to build and fly an airplane successfully. In 1903 their Wright Flyer rose into the air at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.
* Charles Lindbergh was the first person to fly solo nonstop across the Atlantic Ocean. In 1927 he flew from New York to Paris. His plane was called the *Spirit of St. Louis.*
* Amelia Earhart was the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. In 1928 she was one of the three-person crew that made the flight. She became the first woman to fly alone across the Atlantic in 1932.
* The World record for the longest hand-launched paper-airplane flight is held by Ken Blackburn. In 1998 his paper airplane flew for 27.6 seconds in the Georgia Dome.

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**Title:** The Wind Blew

**By:** Pat Hutchins

**Back Cover:** “The wind blew, and blew, and *blew!* It blew so hard, it took everything with it: Mr. White’s umbrella, Priscilla’s balloon, the twins’ scarves, even the wig on the judge’s head. But just when the wind was about to carry everything out to sea, it changed its mind!

 With rhyming verse and colorful illustrations, Pat Hutchins takes us on a merry chase that is well worth the effort.”

“A humorous and imaginative treatment of a familiar situation.” – *Horn Book*

**First Line:** “The wind blew.”

**Last Line:** “It sent the newspapers fluttering round, then tired of the things it found, it mixed them up and threw them down and blew away to sea.”

**Vocabulary:** wind, umbrella, snatched, balloon, swept, hat, satisfied, whipped, kite, air, spinning, grabbed, shirt, sky, plucked, hanky, wig, judge, whirled, postman, letter, stole, striped, flag, fluttering, pole, scarves, twins, tossed, newspapers, blew, sea

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**Title:** Tornadoes

**By:** Seymour Simon

**Back Cover:** “They’re really nothing but air – but they’re devastating. Did you know that…

* Tornadoes can travel up to 300 miles per hour.
* A strong tornado can pick up a house or a truck easily and break trees like matchsticks.
* There are about a thousand tornadoes in the United States each year.
* It is not true that tornadoes never strike big cities.

Find out about the strongest winds on earth, where and how they are created, and how to protect yourself.”

“Simon may have done more than any other living author to help us understand and appreciate the beauty of our planet and our universe.” – *Kirkus Reviews*

**First Line:** “Twisters, dust devils, whirlwinds, waterspouts, cyclones – tornadoes go by different names.”

**Last Line:** “You don’t have to worry too much in advance about tornadoes, but finding out when they are coming and knowing what to do is certain to help you if one strikes.”

**Vocabulary:** twisters, dust devils, whirlwinds, waterspouts, cyclones, tornadoes, roaring winds, toss, smash, snap, funnel, vacuum cleaner, thunderstorm, twisting, column, visible, water droplets, explosion, dust, wreckage, funnel cloud, enormous, humid, updrafts, atmosphere, moisture, ice crystals, water vapor, condenses, liquid, downdrafts, updrafts, violent, pressure, air masses, Gulf of Mexico, Pacific Ocean, squall line, supercell, spinning, mesocyclones, tornado alley, depositing, survivors, Doppler radar, Jarrell, Texas, asterisks, (Tri-State tornado/Missouri/Illinois/Indiana), homeless, ripped, destroyed, destructive, Fujita-Pearson Tornado Intensity Scale (or F-Scale), damage, chimneys, antennas, shingles, branches, uproot, overturn, waterspouts, demolish, collapse, Marmaduke, Arkansas, hurling, classifications, St. Louis, Missouri, shelter, injury, alert, severe, forecasts, debris, basement, blankets, shield, closet, anchored, meteorologists, predict, warn, National Weather Service, protection, early warning, radio, television, alert, safety measures

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**Title:** Tornadoes!

**By:** Gail Gibbons

“Younger readers and listeners alike will be riveted by this melodramatic but, as ever, informative introduction to the weather phenomenon.” – *Booklist*

**Page 3:** “The word TORNADO comes from the Spanish word tronada, meaning “thunderstorm.”

**Vocabulary:** twisting, column, air, tornado, lightning, cumulonimbus clouds, rain, hail, ice pellets, downdraft, updraft, thunderhead, condensation, Theodore Fujita, Fujita Tornado Scale (F0-F5), classifications, severity, damage, enhanced, demolish, uproot, violent, destroyed, devastation, tornado alley, destructive, Great Tri-State Tornado – Missouri/Illinois/Indiana, meteorologists, predict, warn, computer data, radar screens, broadcasted

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* Most tornadoes occur in the afternoon.
* Most tornadoes last less than 10 minutes.
* Most tornadoes rotate counterclockwise in the Northern Hemisphere (north of the equator) and clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere (south of the equator).
* In the United States only the National Weather Service issues tornado forecasts nationwide.
* Tornadoes have occurred in all fifty states of the U.S.A.
* Funnel clouds form over water too. When they touch down on water, they are called waterspouts.
* Most tornadoes are classified EF-0 or EF-1. EF-5 tornadoes are very rare.

**Websites**

**In the United States:** <http://www.spc,ncep.noaa.gov/faq/tornado/>

**In Canada:** <http://www.ec.gc.ca/>

**English:** search *tornado*

**Francais:** recherché torande

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**Title:** Flash, Crash, Rumble, and Roll

**By:** Franklyn M. Branley

**Illustrated by:** True Kelley

**Back Cover:** “Did you know that lightning bolts can be over a mile long? Or that they may come from clouds that are ten miles high? Read and find out about the flash, crash, rumble, and roll of thunderstorms.”

**First Line:** “The day is quiet.”

**Last Line:** “And we know how to keep safe.”

**Vocabulary:** droop, quiet, bigger, taller, darker, thunderclouds, thunderstorm, clouds, water vapor, crystals, ice, electricity, water droplet, lightning, thunder, balloon, sound waves, light

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**Title:** Twister on Tuesday

**By:** Mary Pope Osborne

**Back Cover:** “An adventure to blow you away! That’s what Jack and Annie get when they Magic Tree House whisks them back to the 1870s. They land on the prairie near a one-room schoolhouse, where they meet a teenage schoolteacher, some cool kids, and one big, scary bully. But the *biggest* and *scariest* thing is yet to come! You will get carried away when you read…Magic Tree House #23 Twister on Tuesday.”

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**Prologue**

**Vocabulary:** mysterious, Frog Creek, Pennsylvania, discovered, (Camelot – long-ago kingdom of King Arthur), challenge

**Chapter 1 – Tuesday!**

**Vocabulary:** scrambled, Camelot, kingdom, (four special kinds of writing – something to follow, something to send, something to learn, something to lend), Civil War, Revolutionary War, prairie, Black Hawk, Native American, trains, pioneers

**Chapter 2 – Signs of Live**

**Vocabulary:** suspenders, leather, sunbonnet, grove, smokestack, billowed, steam engines, Kansas, covered wagons, rippling, schooners, grove, cabins, tepees, column

**Chapter 3 – One-Room Schoolhouse**

**Vocabulary:** research, sod bricks, dugout, carved, hillside, tornados, twisters, prairie, storm cellars, basement, pioneer, dugout

**Chapter 4 – Reading Lesson**

**Vocabulary:** California, barrel, coal stove, crate, water jug, chalk, blackboards, school, politely, grateful, barely, scowl, modestly, bench, McGuffey Reader, stared, muttered, confused, sighed, pocket watch, sod hut, glared

**Chapter 5 – Bully**

**Vocabulary:** hovered, burlap, sweet potatoes, bully, embarrassed, log cabin, thunder

**Chapter 6 – Grasshopper Attack?**

**Vocabulary:** lamplit, hut, cozy, slate, chalk, heed, succeed, thumping, grasshopper, attack, hailstones, turnips, fruit trees, watermelons, blurted, puzzled, leather, weird

**Chapter 7 – Twister!**

**Vocabulary:** nervously, hailstorm, swirling, funnel shape, twisting, twister, whirling, storm cellar, dugout, roaring, clutched, deafening, budge, drowned

**Chapter 8 – Get Below!**

**Vocabulary:** hinges, whipped, cellar, fiercely, train, barreling, roared, howled

**Chapter 9 – All Clear**

**Vocabulary:** streamed, shock, destruction, whirling, horizon, vanished, scowled, twister, bravest, shyly, angrily, stared, narrowed, rescue, wildflowers, sparkling, grove, scrambled, Pennsylvania

**Chapter 10 – The Third Writing**

**Vocabulary:** mystery, recover, nightmare, fading, memory

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**MORE FACTS ABOUT TWISTERS**

* Twisters, or tornados, are the fastest winds on earth.
* Twisters can travel at speeds up to 200 miles per hour.
* The spinning winds act like a giant vacuum cleaner as they move across the earth.
* Almost 1,000 tornados hit the United States each year.

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**Title:** The Wonderful Wizard of Oz

**By:** L. Frank Baum

**Illustrated with the Original Drawings by:** W.W. Denslow

With a New Introduction by Regina Barreca

**Back Cover: “**Since it first appeared in 1900, *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz* has brought wonderment and joy to succeeding generations of adults and children alike. In it, all the special fears and delightful fantasies of a child’s dreamworld come to life as the cyclone lifts Dorothy from Kansas and deposits her in the enchanted country of the Munchkins. Here she meets the famous Oz characters: the Scarecrow, the Tin Woodman, the Cowardly Lion, and the Wicked Witch of the West. And here her adventures along the Yellow Brick Road on the way to the Emerald City and the Wizard himself evoke the rich, universal appeal of a classic fairy tale.”

“I have never known or heard of an American man or woman who has started to read *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz* and put it down without finishing it. I hope there will never be one.” – James Thurber

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**Chapter 1 – The Cyclone**

**Vocabulary:** Dorothy, Kansas, prairies, Uncle Henry, farmer, Aunt Em, lumber, wagon, rusty, cooking stove, cupboard, garret, cellar, cyclone, whirlwinds, crush, trap-door, ladder, prairie, blistered, sober, gaunt, orphan, startled, stern, solemn, rarely, Toto, surroundings, silky, twinkled, merrily, anxiously, wail, bowed, storm, whistling, ripples, cyclone, stock, sheds, cows, horses, glance, danger, shriek, whirled, balloon, pressure, feather, horribly, howled, wind, tipped, cradle, fright, lonely, shrieked, resolved, swaying, spite, wailing

**Chapter 2- The Council with The Munchkins**

**Vocabulary:** awakened, shock, severe, jar, whined, dismally, amazement, marvelous, beauty, sward, luscious, gorgeous, rare, brilliant, plumage, fluttered, brook, sparkling, tinkled, plaits, glistened, wrinkles, stiffly, sorceress, Munchkins, Wicked Witch of the East, bondage, innocent, harmless, hesitation, fright, beam, shod, clasping, dismay, bondage, swift, civilized, sorceresses, charm, desert, grieve, handerkerchief, weep, solemn, slate, emeralds, pleaded, whirled

**Chapter 3 – How Dorothy saved the Scarecrow**

**Vocabulary:** cupboard, sparkling, delicious, gingham, frock, trotting, soberly, briskly, tinkling, whisked, dainty, abundance, bondage, dwellings, dome, fiddlers, settee, checked, amused, Emerald City, Oz, resolved, bade, Scarecrow, gazed, perched, stalk, earnestly, husky, tedious, obliged, confidentially, growled

**Chapter 4 – The Road Through the Forest**

**Vocabulary:** stumbled, yellow brick, dismal, reproachfully, curiosity, glimpse, cornfield, deserted, crow, clumsy, flock, untilled, cottage

**Chapter 5 – The Rescue of the Tin Woodman**

**Vocabulary:** groan, timidly, axe, tin, jointed, motionless, amazement, rusted, heartily, comfort, comrade, journey, travelers, earnestly, stumbled, obliged, enchanted, misfortune, tin-smith, daunted, rainstorm, resolved

**Chapter 6 – The Cowardly Lion**

**Vocabulary:** companions, growl, dwells, Lion, bounded, impression, heedless, beast, retorted, astonished , whirl, blunted, shiver, coward, mystery, elephants, tigers, bears, roar, King of Beasts, stately, strides, comrade, mar, wept, sorrow, regret, toiling

**Chapter 7 – The Journey to the Great Oz**

**Vocabulary:** obliged, dew, forest, splendid, peculiar, deer, , heartily, clumsy, enabled, rippling, brook, eventful, jagged, steep, despairingly, declared, gulf, dented, attempt, crouched, mane, panted, Kalidahs (monstrous beasts with bodies like bears and heads like tigers), dreadful, horror, tremble, instant, snarling, brutes, dashed, adventure, anxious, swiftly, delicious, raft, industrious, untiring, cozy

**Chapter 8 – The Deadly Poppy Field**

**Vocabulary:** refreshed, beckon, broad, raft, steady, swift, enchant, clinging, apron, shore, current, stream, wistfully, stork, blossoms, cluster, scarlet poppies, brilliant, dazzled, spicy, scent, frail, spite, scent, aroused, bounded, poison, breeze

**Chapter 9 – The Queen of the Field Mice**

**Vocabulary:** wildcat, field mouse, indignantly, bow, majesty, shrill, chorus, scampered, delight, clump, timid, declared, coward, obey, astonished, timidly, dignified, courtesy, harnessed, swiftly, poisonous, unharnessed, scampered

**Chapter 10 – The Guardian of the Gate**

**Vocabulary:** fragrance, generously, comrades, rejoiced, gloomy, peaked, comrade, couch, throne, oats, glittered, dazzled, brilliancy, arched, glistened, tint, companions, perplexity, idle, errand, reflections, instant, Guardian of the Gates, palace, spectacles, glare, portal

**Chapter 11 – The Wonderful Emerald City of OZ**

**Vocabulary:** marble, studded, sparkling, contented, prosperous, soldier, screen, message, audience, journey, gown, passages, flights, velvet, counterpane, , carved, basin, wardrobe, lodged, pleasant, politeness, weaving, brocaded, court, costumes, permitted, boldly, gems, enormous, wonder, sharply, steadily, seek, courage, meek, bade, earnestly, dreadfully, charm, tremendously, wicked, sorrowfully, gauze, gorgeous, fluttered, dominions, bestow, desire, rhinoceros, terror, gruffly, compel, bidding, intense, singed, trembling, reality, fiercely, interview, Winkies, grindstone

**Chapter 12 – The Search for the Wicked Witch**

**Vocabulary:** slaves, destroy, wicked, fierce, daisies, buttercups, powerful, telescope, wolves, dashed, seized, weapon, heap, shaggy, flock, crows, peck, companions, battle, rage, swarm, bees, commanded, scatter, coal, gnashed, spears, destroy, Golden Cap, diamonds, rubies, charm, Winged Monkeys, obey, immense, harness, chattering, seized, battered, dented, stout, coils, fate, comrades, harshly, severely, kettle, meekly, court-yard, amuse, chariot, bounded, imprisoned, bitterly, whining, dismally, cunning, iron, retorted, shrink, wailing, despairing, mass, prisoners

**Chapter 13 – The Rescue**

**Vocabulary:** rejoicing, cruelty, feasting, rescue, anxiously, bondage, plight, sober, tinsmiths, solder, mend, patches, vain, obliged, burnished, reunited, claim, Emerald City, Golden Cap, sun-bonnet

**Chapter 14 – The Winged Monkeys**

**Vocabulary:** grumble, declared, scarcely, whimper, tramping, pattering, mischief, plague

**Chapter 15 – The Discovery of OZ, The Terrible**

**Vocabulary:** gravely, vexed, bestow, promptly, dreadful, dismay, humbug, bewilderment, chamber, ventriloquist, deceive, Omaha, imitate, pricked, balloonist, circus, experience, magician, confidence, opinion

**Chapter 16 – The Magic Art of the Great Humbug**

**Vocabulary:** splendid, cheerful, rapped, bulging, earnestly, shears, sawdust, carved, sniffed, hesitated

**Chapter 17 – How the Balloon was Launched**

**Vocabulary:** contented, rattling, kinder, tender, declared, deceived, air-tight, command, grieved, comforted

**Chapter 18 – Away to the South**

**Vocabulary:** wept, bitterly, companions, content, modestly, purpose, summoned, timidly, Glinda Witch of the South, Quadlings, spite

**Chapter 19 – Attacked by the Fighting Trees**

**Vocabulary:** whisked, brisk, pace, mass, steeples, spires, domes, twined, flung, seized, promptly

**Chapter 20 – The Dainty China Country**

**Vocabulary:** clumsy, purpose, awkward, milkmaids, bodices, shepherds, knee-breeches, ermine, robes, doublets, ruffled, china, clatter, mender, sulkily, reproachful, glances, Mr. Joker, clown, jolly, saucily, prim, poker, mantel, contentedly, scampered, smashed, brittle

**Chapter 21 – The Lion Becomes the King of Beasts**

**Vocabulary:** bogs, marshes, rank, clings, whimpered, well-trodden, snarling, growling, assemblage, yonder, comrades, foe, disgust, coarse, pudgy

**Chapter 22- The Country of the Quadlings**

**Vocabulary:** stout, boldly, harshly, boisterous, armless, Hammer-Heads, cannon ball, vexation, comrades, summon, twinkling, rippling, brooks, admitted

**Chapter 23- The Good Witch Grants Dorothy’s Wish**

**Vocabulary:** polished, oiled, presentable, rubies, ringlets, mourning, upturned, willingly, ruler, deprive

**Chapter 24 – Home Again**

**Vocabulary:** Land of Oz