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Words Are Not for Hurting Elizabeth Verdick,2004-04-15 The older children get, the more words they know and can use—including hurtful words. This book teaches children that their words belong to them: They can think before they speak, then choose what to say and how to say it. It also explores positive ways to respond when others use unkind words and reinforces the importance of saying “I’m sorry.” Includes tips for parents and caregivers.

Words Are Not for Hurting Elizabeth Verdick,2004-01-15 Some of your words are kind. But some of them are not. Words are not for hurting. What do hurtful words do?” Children are known for speaking their minds. We can’t expect them to watch every word, but we can help them to understand that their words affect other people. We can gently guide them to choose words that are helpful instead of hurtful, and to say two very important words—“I’m sorry”—when hurtful words come out before they can stop them. Like Free Spirit’s earlier board books *Hands Are Not for Hitting* and *Teeth Are Not for Biting*, *Words Are Not for Hurting* helps little ones learn big ideas: that they are responsible for what they do and say; that their actions and words affect others; and that they can make positive choices. Simple words and delightful full-color illustrations make it perfect for reading aloud one-on-one or in small groups. The book also includes helpful tips for parents and caregivers.

Ouch Moments Michael Genhart,2015-09-07 Sometimes kids use hurtful or ugly words to put down other kids, whether they mean to insult or are just going along with the group. These hurtful words often carry a deeper meaning that many children aren’t aware of. *Ouch Moments* shows kids who is affected by these words: the target, the mean kid, and bystanders. Includes a “Note to Parents and Caregivers.”

Words Are Not for Hurting / Las palabras no son para lastimar Elizabeth Verdick,2009-04-01 This simple book guides toddlers to choose words that are helpful instead of hurtful and to say “I’m sorry” when hurtful words come out before kids can stop them. Includes tips for parents and caregivers.

Voices Are Not for Yelling Elizabeth Verdick,2015-05-01 As parents and teachers know, yelling comes naturally to children. This friendly, encouraging book, geared to preschool and primary children, introduces and reinforces where and when to use an “indoor voice” or an “outdoor voice.” In classic Best Behavior style the author tells young readers, “Your voice is a powerful tool. How you use it is up to you.” Vivid illustrations show the times and places for an indoor voice, the

ways people ask us to quiet our voices, and times when yelling might occur. “What happens if you’re mad or frustrated or really, really excited? Your voice gets louder and LOUDER.” But yelling hurts people’s ears and feelings. Children learn that they can quiet their voice and use their words to talk about a problem. “Think before you yell, and use your words well!” Includes a special section for parents and caregivers with activities and discussion starters. The Best Behavior series uses simple words and delightful full-color illustrations to guide children to choose peaceful, positive behaviors. Select titles are available in two versions: a durable board book for ages baby-preschool, and a longer, more in-depth paperback for ages 4-7. Kids, parents, and teachers love these award-winning books. All include helpful tips and ideas for parents and caregivers.

Hands Are Not for Hitting Martine Agassi,2014-09-10 It’s never too soon for children to learn that violence is never okay, hands can do many good things, and everyone is capable of positive, loving actions. In this bright, inviting, durable board book, simple words and full-color illustrations teach these important concepts in ways even very young children can understand. Created in response to requests from parents, preschool teachers, and childcare providers, this book belongs everywhere young children are. Includes tips for parents and caregivers.

When Words Hurt Mary Lynne Heldmann,1997 Whether you're on the job, at home, or with a friend, this understanding book will teach you how to minimize the negative effects of criticism and understand how and why it undermines your self-esteem. Learn to take control of your responses to criticism, analyze the motive and intent of your critic, deal with your responses, and much more.

Overcoming Hurtful Words Janell Rardon,2017-12-12 Hurtful words can steal joy, distort truth, and create long-term struggles with understanding your worth and purpose. In this powerful new book, counselor and life coach Janell Rardon, MA, equips you to address and reframe negative words and labels that have hurt you in order to achieve healing and lasting freedom. By understanding and embracing your God-created identity, you will develop a healthy sense of self and build a foundation for lasting, positive relationships. Using Scripture along with tested and proven techniques, you can exchange unhealthy beliefs and behaviors for a new, joy-filled life.

Don't Say That Word! Alan Katz,2007-06-26 In Art my pal Richie got inky. But Mom, that was only the start. 'Cause Richie then made the room stinky by blasting a really big... DON'T SAY THAT WORD! Michael can't wait to tell his mom all about his day at school. But how can he, when she keeps stopping him before he gets to the best part? Laugh out loud with the bestselling team who brought us Take Me Out of the Bathtub and Other Silly Songs and the other hilarious books in the Silly Dilly series. But what ever you do... DON'T SAY THAT WORD!

Words That Hurt, Words That Heal Joseph Telushkin,1998-08-19 Joseph Telushkin is renowned for his warmth, his erudition, and his richly anecdotal insights, and in *Words That Hurt, Words That Heal* he focuses these gifts on the words we use in public and in private, revealing their tremendous power to shape relationships. With wit and wide-ranging intelligence,

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Firefighter Frank Monica Wellington, 2011-03-17 Bright pictures of a firefighter and his big red truck make this board book perfect for the very youngest. In twelve eye-catching spreads, Frank shows scenes from his day, from cleaning the truck to putting out a fire. With lots to look at, this book is sure to be a favorite of every truck-loving tot.

Words and Your Heart Kate Jane Neal, 2017-12-26 This book is about your heart (the little bit inside of you that makes you, you!) The words we listen to can affect how we feel. Some words can do amazing things and make us happy. And some words can really hurt us (we all know what sort of words those are). Our words have power, and we can choose to use them to make the world a better place. Simple, direct, and emotive, *Words and Your Heart's* message is that words have extraordinary power—to harm and to heal, to create and to destroy, and to spread love.

Tails Are Not for Pulling Elizabeth Verdick, 2005-09-15 If pets could talk, what would they say? Maybe “Fur is for petting, backs are for scratching, noses are for nuzzling . . . and tails are not for pulling!” Toddlers and pets belong together—as long as toddlers don’t chase, grab, squeeze, yank, and tease. In simple words and delightful illustrations, this book teaches the basics of kindness to animals: careful handling, awareness, safety, and respect. It also includes helpful tips for parents and caregivers.

Every Word You Cannot Say Iain S. Thomas, 2019-03-05 **I know you don’t want to talk sometimes. Sometimes because it hurts and sometimes because you’re just not supposed to talk about what you want to talk about. Sometimes it can be hard to say, “this is beautiful,” when no one else can see what you see. Or, “Here, this is where the pain is.” But some part of you knows, the truth about the words you cannot say is that they only hurt until you say them. They only hurt until the person who needs to hear them, hears them. Because we are human, and the closest we’ve ever come to showing each other who we really are, and how we love, is with words. So I’m going to try to say to you here, what I wish you’d say to me too. Please. Listen. We can change things. Here.

Waiting Is Not Forever Elizabeth Verdick, 2020-12-22 With the newest paperback addition to the *Best Behavior*® series, children develop strategies to make waiting less frustrating and learn that patience is a virtue. Children are often waiting—for the school bus, their turn on the slide, or their birthday—and waiting can be frustrating! But learning to be patient and developing self-control will equip children with tools for success in school and in social settings. With vivid illustrations and simple strategies, this reassuring book helps children learn to delay gratification and make waiting more fun without relying on electronics. With her trademark mix of empathy and encouragement, author Elizabeth Verdick provides

activities and ideas for children—like observing the world around them, inventing new games, and anticipating what’s to come—that can be adapted for any situation. In this addition to the best-selling Best Behavior series, children will learn how to avoid boredom and replace whining words with waiting words: “This will be worth the wait!” A section for adults includes tips and activities to foster patience in children. Best Behavior® Series The Best Behavior® series uses simple words and delightful full-color illustrations to guide children to choose peaceful, positive behaviors. Select titles are available in two versions: a durable board book for ages baby to preschool, and a longer, more in-depth paperback for ages four to seven. Bilingual board books and paperback editions are available for select titles. Kids, parents, and teachers love these award-winning books. All include helpful tips and ideas for parents and caregivers.

Teeth Are Not for Biting Elizabeth Verdick,2003-04-15 “Crunch crunch crunch. Teeth are strong and sharp. Crunch crunch crunch. Teeth can help you chew. But teeth are not for biting. Ouch! Biting hurts.” Sooner or later, almost all young children will bite someone—a friend, a parent, a sibling. This upbeat, colorful, virtually indestructible book helps prevent biting and teaches positive alternatives. The companion to our best-selling Hands Are Not for Hitting Board Book, Teeth Are Not for Biting gives reasons why children might want to bite. Little mouths feel sore when new teeth come in; sometimes kids bite when they’re hungry, tired, cranky, frustrated, angry, bored, distressed, or seeking attention. Author Elizabeth Verdick suggests positive things children can do instead of biting: chew a chewy toy, drink a cold drink, get a hug, tell a grown-up. This book also includes helpful tips for parents and caregivers.

Unspoken Words K.M. Golland,2020-11-26 An intense, coming-of-age love story with a Me Before You meets A Star is Born vibe. Perfect for fans of Colleen Hoover and Nicholas Sparks. ELLIE I fell in love with Connor Bourke when I was twelve years old. We shared everything together: first kiss, first love, first mistake, and first regret. I gave him my heart, but he broke it. Now he’s back—music’s hottest new thing. And he wants me by his side. CONNOR Eloise Mitchell was a blazing fire when my world turned dark. She shined so bright and burned so fierce that the wall I built around myself simply melted to the ground at her feet. She showed me that music was my gift, and to use it to speak. She was my voice, my one true love, my everything. Ellie’s heart belonged to me. And even though I broke it, I was sure as hell gonna fix it. I have no words to describe this book, really. It’s sort of like Jojo Moyes meets Nicholas Sparks meets Romeo & Juliet. It’s most definitely a love story - a wonderful one, with a beautiful start and a scary, yet even better, ending. ~ Reviewer

Forgive and Let Go! Cheri J. Meiners,2015-05-01 For young children, learning to forgive—when they’ve been let down or had their feelings are hurt—can take time. Help children develop their forgiveness skills and learn how to accept an apology and move on without holding grudges. At the same time, encourage children to let go of disappointment and to accept when things don’t go the way they hope. Back matter includes advice for teaching forgiveness at home, at school, and in childcare. Being the Best Me!® Series From the author of the popular Learning to Get Along® books comes a one-of-a-kind character-

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Digraphs and Blends Wiley Blevins, 2019 When consonants team up they can do many things. Some blend their sounds together. Some make new sounds. These consonant blends and digraphs can be used to build simple words we use every day. Readers learn what these consonant teams can do.--

The Hurting Kind Ada Limón, 2022-05-10 An astonishing collection about interconnectedness—between the human and nonhuman, ancestors and ourselves—from National Book Critics Circle Award winner and National Book Award finalist Ada Limón. “I have always been too sensitive, a weeper / from a long line of weepers,” writes Limón. “I am the hurting kind.” What does it mean to be the hurting kind? To be sensitive not only to the world’s pain and joys, but to the meanings that bend in the scrim between the natural world and the human world? To divine the relationships between us all? To perceive ourselves in other beings—and to know that those beings are resolutely their own, that they “do not / care to be seen as symbols”? With Limón’s remarkable ability to trace thought, *The Hurting Kind* explores those questions—incorporating others’ stories and ways of knowing, making surprising turns, and always reaching a place of startling insight. These poems slip through the seasons, teeming with horses and kingfishers and the gleaming eyes of fish. And they honor parents, stepparents, and grandparents: the sacrifices made, the separate lives lived, the tenderesses extended to a hurting child; the abundance, in retrospect, of having two families. Along the way, we glimpse loss. There are flashes of the pandemic, ghosts whose presence manifests in unexpected memories and the mysterious behavior of pets left behind. But *The Hurting Kind* is filled, above all, with connection and the delight of being in the world. “Slippery and waddle thieving my tomatoes still / green in the morning’s shade,” writes Limón of a groundhog in her garden, “she is doing what she can to survive.”

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