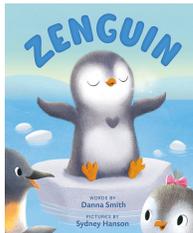


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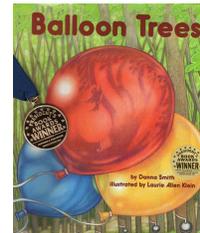
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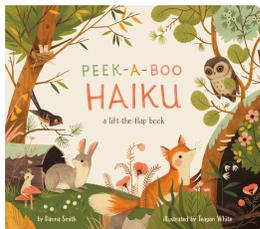
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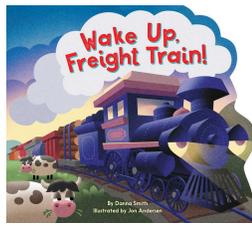
Say hello to a new friend today



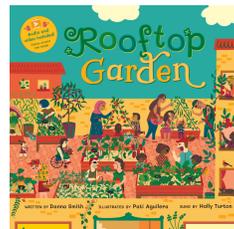
Name two things made of rubber



Clap out the syllables in your name



Act out 3 train sounds (Onomatopoeia)



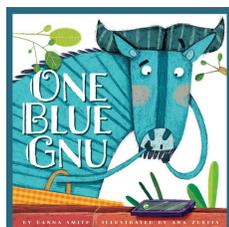
Draw a picture of a vegetable you like



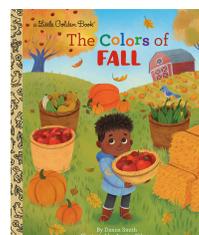
Name your favorite summer activity



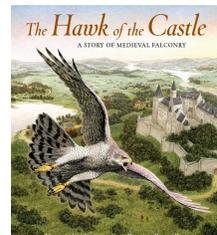
Write a thank you note to a school helper



Name 3 of your favorite zoo animals



Find a leaf and describe its texture



Learn one new "castle" word.



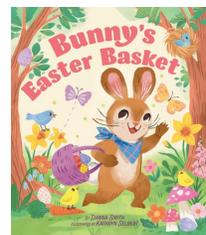
Name 3 items of winter clothing



Draw a picture of the Northern lights



Name 3 signs of springtime



Draw a colorful Easter egg

Danna Smith Book Bingo

Turn reading into an interactive adventure with a bingo challenge! From the rhymes of *The Thank You Book* to the historical world of *The Hawk of the Castle*, Danna Smith's books are perfect for young learners.

This challenge helps students:

- Spark curiosity through lyrical storytelling.
- Explore themes like nature, family, and history.
- Engage deeply with educational and fun content.

How to Use the Bingo Card

To help your students or children get the most out of their reading journey, here are several ways to implement the bingo card in your curriculum or home library:

1. The Standard "Line" Bingo

The most common way to play! Students must read a row of books. (horizontal, vertical, or diagonal). After reading, they may complete the prompt listed on the bingo card.

- Goal: Complete one line of five squares.
- Best for: Encouraging reluctant readers or as a short-term weekly challenge

2. The "Master Reader" Blackout

For the truly dedicated fans of Danna Smith's bibliography, the Blackout challenge requires reading every single book listed on the card. After reading, they may complete the prompt listed on the bingo card.

- Goal: Fill every square on the board.
- Reward: You might offer a "Master Reader" certificate or a special prize.

3. Genre or Theme "Four Corners"

Danna Smith writes across various styles, from concept books to narrative nonfiction. Challenge students to find the "Four Corners" of the board.

- Goal: Read the books in the four outermost corners of the grid.
- Best for: Highlighting the variety of subjects Danna covers, from animals to seasonal celebrations.

4. Buddy Reading Bingo

Pair students up to tackle the board together.

- Goal: Partners take turns reading books to one another to fill their squares.
- Best for: Building classroom community and practicing oral reading fluency.