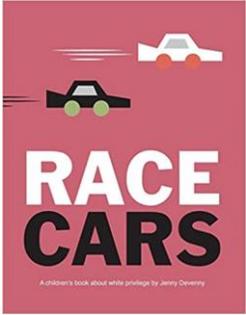
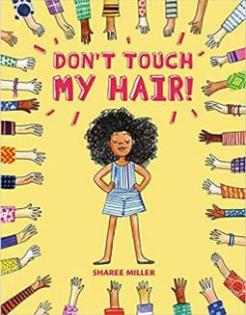
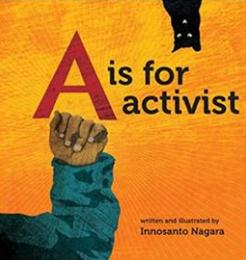
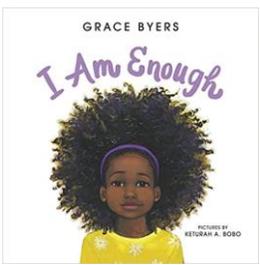
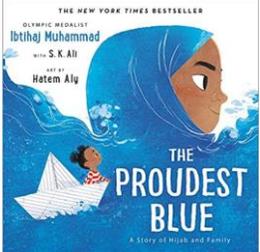
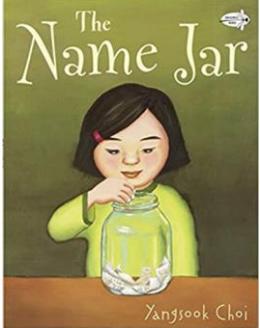
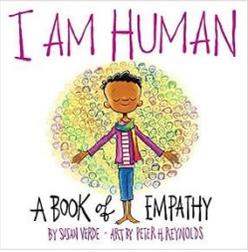
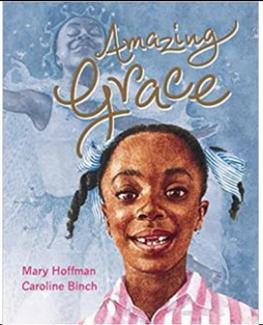


YEAR GROUP EYFS			
BOOK TITLE	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	IMAGE
<p>1. Race Cars: A children's book about white privilege by Jenny Devenny</p> <p><i>NB this book seems to be currently out of print but whilst books that represent diversity or are useful as openers for discussing racism this is the only book I have come across that would get our youngest children thinking about white privilege in a totally appropriate way. I love that it can still be enjoyed as a stand-alone book about cars having a race. We would be over the moon with second hand copies!</i></p>	<p>Race Cars is a children's book about white privilege. It was created to serve as a springboard for parents and educators to facilitate tough conversations with their kids about race, privilege and oppression. Race Cars tells the story of 2 best friends, a white car and a black car, that have different experiences and face different rules while entering the same race.</p>	4	
<p>2. Don't Touch My Hair! By Sharee Miller</p>	<p>This humorous picture book speaks to a national conversation on strangers touching black hair, and sparks an important conversation on personal boundaries for children as Aria explains that her hair should not be touched without asking for permission first. Commercial, imaginative and fun, Don't Touch My Hair! can be used to teach young readers about personal boundaries and asking for permission - and that it's all right to be told "no" as well.</p>	4	
<p>3. All About Families by Felicity Brooks</p>	<p>What do families look like? Who's in your family? And how can families change? With delightful illustrations, this glorious celebration of family diversity talks about lone-parent families, adoptive, foster, divorced, remarried, and mixed race families, and lots, lots more, showing little children that families come in all shapes and sizes.</p>	4	
<p>4. A is for Activist by Innosanto Nagara (Board book if paperback is not available)</p>	<p>A is for Activist is an ABC board book written and illustrated for the next generation of progressives: families who want their kids to grow up in a space that is unapologetic about activism, environmental justice, civil rights, LGBTQ rights and everything else that activists believe in and fight for. The alliteration, rhyming and vibrant illustrations make the book exciting for children, while the issues depicted resonate with their parents' values of community, equality and justice. This engaging little book</p>	4	

	carries huge messages as it inspires hope for the future.		
5. I am Enough by Grace Byers	<p>This gorgeous, lyrical ode to loving who you are, respecting others, and being kind to one another comes from Empire actor and activist Grace Byers and talented newcomer artist Keturah A. Bobo.</p> <p>We are all here for a purpose. We are more than enough. We just need to believe it.</p>	4	
6. The Proudest Blue: A Story of Hijab and Family by Ibtihaj Muhammad	<p>A powerful, vibrantly illustrated story about the first day of school--and two sisters on one's first day of hijab--by Olympic medalist and social justice activist Ibtihaj Muhammad.</p> <p>With her new backpack and light-up shoes, Faizah knows the first day of school is going to be special. It's the start of a brand new year and, best of all, it's her older sister Asiya's first day of hijab--a hijab of beautiful blue fabric, like the ocean waving to the sky. But not everyone sees hijab as beautiful, and in the face of hurtful, confusing words, Faizah will find new ways to be strong.</p>	4	
7. The Name Jar by Yangsook Choi	<p>The new kid in school needs a new name! Or does she?</p> <p>Being the new kid in school is hard enough, but what about when nobody can pronounce your name? Having just moved from Korea, Unhei is anxious that American kids will like her. So instead of introducing herself on the first day of school, she tells the class that she will choose a name by the following week. Her new classmates are fascinated by this no-name girl and decide to help out by filling a glass jar with names for her to pick from. But while Unhei practices being a Suzy, Laura, or Amanda, one of her classmates comes to her neighborhood and discovers her real name and its special meaning. On the day of her name choosing, the name jar has mysteriously disappeared. Encouraged by her new friends, Unhei chooses her own Korean name and helps everyone pronounce it--Yoon-Hey.</p>	4	

<p>8. I am Human by Susan Verde</p>	<p>From the picture book dream team behind I Am Yoga and I Am Peace comes the third book in their wellness series: I Am Human. A hopeful meditation on all the great (and challenging) parts of being human, I Am Human shows that it's okay to make mistakes while also emphasizing the power of good choices by offering a kind word or smile or by saying "I'm sorry." At its heart, this picture book is a celebration of empathy and compassion that lifts up the flawed fullness of humanity and encourages children to see themselves as part of one big imperfect family—millions strong.</p>	<p>4</p>	
<p>9. Amazing Grace by Mary Hoffman</p>	<p>Grace loves to act out stories. Sometimes she plays the leading part, sometimes she is 'a cast of thousands.' When her school decides to perform Peter Pan, Grace is longing to play Peter, but her classmates say that Peter was a boy, and besides, he wasn't black... But Grace's Ma and Nana tell her she can be anything she wants if she puts her mind to it...</p>	<p>4</p>	
<p>10. Full, Full, Full of Love by Trish Cooke</p>	<p>For the youngest member of an exuberant extended family, Sunday dinner at Grannie's can be full indeed - full of hugs and kisses, full of tasty dishes, full to the brim with happy faces, and full, full, full of love. With a special focus on the bond between little Jay Jay and his grannie, Trish Cooke introduces us to a gregarious family we are sure to want more, more, more of.</p>	<p>4</p>	