

List of Books and Songs

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- **Bear Loves Water.** (Preschool) By Ellen Weiss.
 - Bear teaches readers about water in all its forms - puddles, bubbles, snowflakes and clouds.
- **Brother Eagle, Sister Sky: A Message from Chief Seattle.** (4-8 years) Illustrated by Susan Jeffers.
 - A story about Native American beliefs and how each generation deserves to breathe fresh air, drink pure water and to enjoy all the beauty that the earth offers.
- **Common Ground: The Water, Earth, and Air We Share.** By Molly Garrett Bang.
 - Explains how everyone in the world depends on each of us individually to protect resources and maintain respect for the environment.
- **The Drop in My Drink.** (9-12 years) By Meredith Hooper and Chris Coady.
 - Water takes on fascinating new significance as readers discover the amazing complexity of a substance we take for granted. Includes a detailed depiction of water cycles, amazing facts and important environmental information.
- **A Drop Of Water: A Book of Science and Wonder.** By Walter Wick.
 - Shows the different forms of water in amazingly detailed photographs; explains water's properties.
- **The Earth and I.** (4-8 years) By Frank Asch.
 - Explains the friendship between the earth and a young child and what each can do for the other.
- **Follow the Water from the Brook to the Ocean.** By Arthur Dorrors.
 - Explains how water flows from brooks, to streams, to rivers, over waterfalls, through canyons and dams to eventually reach the ocean.
- **The Four Elements: Water.** (Preschool) By Carme Solé Vendrell and J.M. Parramón.
 - Text and illustrations explain the properties of water and its uses. Includes a special section to help adults answer children's questions.
- **Gullywasher.** (4-8 years) By Joyce Rossi. In English and Spanish.
 - A grandfather tells tall tales of his life as a cowboy (vaquero) and of the harsh life in the desert, flash floods, and wildlife.
- **I Am Water** (4-8 years) By Jean Marzollo.
 - A first book about water in its different forms and uses.
- **Magic School Bus: At the Waterworks** By Joanna Cole.
 - Mrs. Frizzle, the science teacher, drives the magical school bus into a cloud where the children shrink to the size of water droplets and follow the course of the water through the city's waterworks system.
- **Magic School Bus: Se Salpica Toda.** (4-8 years) By Joanna Cole.
 - In Spanish, experience the earth's water cycle first hand as Mrs. Frizzle's class rises into the air, forms a rain cloud, a drizzles down to earth just like rain.

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- One Small Square: Cactus Desert. (6-10 years) By Donald M. Silver.
 - Teaches about all the plants and wildlife that exist in one small square of desert - an excellent introduction to ecosystems and biodiversity.
- River Ran Wild: An Environmental History. By Lynne Cherry.
 - A history of New Hampshire's Nashua River starting 7,000 years ago until its recent reclamation. This is a good explanation of what can happen over time to a body of water and its wildlife -- what people can do to the environment and what they can do for it.
- Snail Girl Brings Water. (6-10 years) By Geri Reams.
 - A retelling of a traditional Navaho creation myth which explains how water came to earth.
- Splish, Splash, Splosh. (4-8 years) By Mick Manning and Brita Granström.
 - Join the adventures of a young boy and his dog and ride the waves, float on rain-filled clouds, shoot down fast-flowing rivers, and splash through sewers until you get where all water ends...and begins.
- This Place is Dry. By Vicki Cobb, Barbara Lavalley (Illustrator).
 - Surveys the living conditions in Arizona's Sonoran Desert for the people and the unusual animals that live there. Also describes the engineering accomplishment of the Hoover Dam.
- Water. By Frank Asch.
 - Aimed at very young children, this book artfully describes water in it many forms, its uses, and its role in our lives.
- Water (My First Nature Book). By Andrienne Soutter-Perrot, Etienne Delessert (Illustrator).
 - Explains water in its different form and why every living thing needs water.
- Water Science, Water Fun: Great Things to Do with H₂O. (9-12 years) By Noel Fiarotta and Phyllis Fiarotta.
 - Lessons and experiments teach about floating, refraction, leaching temperature gravity, buoyancy, flow and other water properties.
- Water, Water Everywhere (Discovery Readers). By Melvin Berger, Gilda Berger, Bobbi Tull (Illustrator).
 - A book about the water cycle, treatment, distribution, and wastewater treatment.
- Where Do Puddles Go? (4-8 years) By Fay Robinson.
 - An early book to explain water cycles and water in all its forms.

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- Where Does Water Come From? (6-10 years) By C. Vance Cast.
 - Clever Clavin shows how much water there is on earth, how wells are dug to bring it out of the ground, and how water treatment plants work.
- The Woman Who Outshone the Sun/La Mujer Que Brillaba Aún Más Que el Sol. By Alejandro Cruz Martinez, Fernando Olivera (Illustrator).
 - A bilingual tale from ancient Mexico that tells of a beautiful woman who arrives in a mountain village and is driven out because she is different, taking the river with her.

Intermediate Songs

Cockles and Mussels

In Dublin's fair city where girls are so pretty
I first set my eyes on sweet Molly Malone,
As she wheeled her wheelbarrow
Through streets broad and narrow

Refrain:

Crying cockles and mussels
Alive, alive oh!
Alive, alive oh! Alive, alive oh!
Crying cockles and mussels
Alive, alive oh!



She was a fishmonger, but sure 'twas no wonder
For so were her father and mother before her,
And they each wheeled their barrow
Through streets broad and narrow

Refrain

She died of a fever, and no one could save her,
And that was the end of sweet Molly Malone,
Now her ghost wheels her barrow
Through streets broad and narrow

Refrain



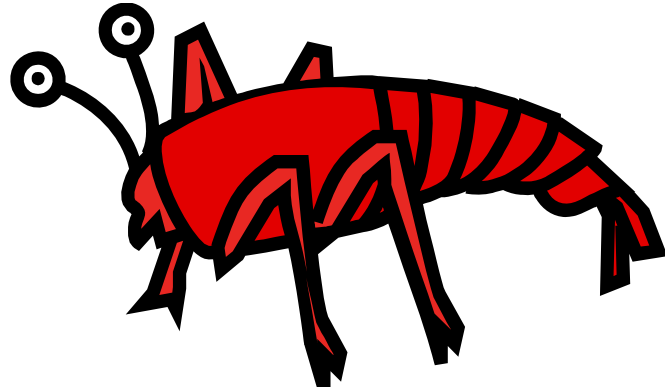
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Crawdad

Chorus

You get a line and I'll get a pole, honey,
You get a line and I'll get a pole, honey
You get a line and I'll get a pole
And we'll all go down to the crawdad hole,
Honey, sugar - baby mine.



Get up old man, you slept too late, honey,
Get up old man, you slept too late, baby,
Last piece of crawdad's on your plate,
Honey, sugar- baby mine.

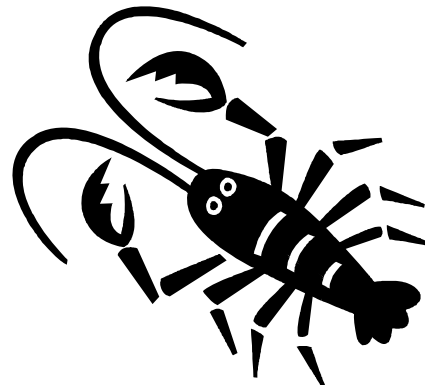
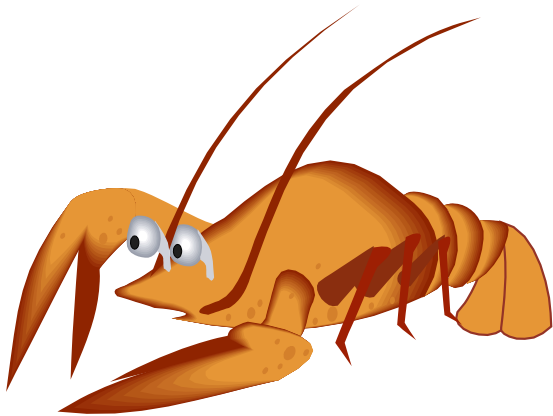
Get up old woman, you slept too late, honey,
Get up old woman, you slept too late, baby,
Crawdad man done past your gate,
Honey, sugar-baby mine.

Along come a man with a sack on his back, honey,
Along come a man with a sack on his back, baby,
Packin' all the crawdad he can pack,
Honey, sugar-baby mine.



What you gonna do when the lake goes dry, honey,
What you gonna do when the lake goes dry, baby,
Sit on the bank until I cry,
Honey, sugar-baby mine.

I heard the duck say to drake, honey,
I heard the duck say to the drake, baby,
There ain't no crawdads on this lake,
Honey, sugar-baby mine



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Hole in the Bucket

(Sing in two parts if possible -Henry and Liza)

Henry: There's a hole in the bucket,
Dear Liza, dear Liza,
There's a hole in the bucket,
Dear Liza, a hole.

Liza: Then fix it, dear Henry,
dear Henry, dear Henry.
Then fix it, dear Henry,
dear Henry, fix it.

Henry: With what shall I fix it,
dear Liza, dear Liza,
With what shall I fix it,
dear Liza, with what?

Liza: With a straw, then, dear Henry,
dear Henry, dear Henry,
With a straw, then, dear Henry,
Dear Henry, a straw.

Henry: If the straw be too long,
dear Liza, dear Liza...

Liza: Then cut it, dear Henry

Henry: With what shall I cut it?

Liza: With a knife...

Henry: If the knife be too dull?

Liza: Whet the knife...

Henry: With what shall I whet it?

Liza: With a stone...

Henry: If the stone be too rough?

Liza: Then, smooth the stone...

Henry: With what shall I smooth it?

Liza: With water...

Henry: With what shall I fetch it?

Liza: In a bucket...

Henry: But, there's a hole in the bucket...



Down by the Old Mill Stream

Down by the old (not the new but the old) Mill Stream (not the river but the stream)

Where I first (not last but first) Met you (not me but you)

With your eyes (not your nose but your eyes) So blue (not green but blue)

Dressed in gingham (not in satin but gingham) Too (not one but two)

For it was then (not now but then) I knew (not old but new)

That you loved (not hated but loved) Me true (not false but true)

You were sixteen (not seventeen but sixteen) My village queen (not the king but the queen)

Down by the old (not the new but the old) mill stream (not the river but the stream)

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Down by the Riverside

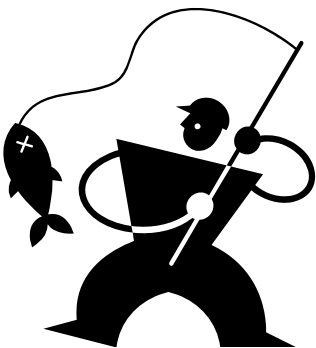
Gonna lay down my burden,
Down by the riverside,
Down by the riverside,
Down by the riverside,

Gonna lay down my burden,
Down by the riverside,
Down by the riverside.

Ain't gonna study war no more,
Ain't gonna study war no more,
I ain't gonna study war no more,
Ain't gonna more.

Gonna put on my long white robe...
Gonna lay down my sword and shield...
Gonna ride in the golden chariot...
Gonna try on my silver crown...
Gonna climb the road to Heaven...

I'll fight the wicked devil...
Gonna cross the river of Jordan...
Gonna read the Holy Bible...
Gonna meet my blessed Jesus...



Have You Ever Gone A-Fishing

(To the tune of Turkey in the Straw)

Have you ever gone a fishing (casting motions)

On a sunny, sunny day (make a circle with arms over heart)

With all the little fishies

Swimming in the bay? (swimming motions)

With their hands in their pockets, (hands in pockets)

And their pockets in their pants (hands on back pockets)

And all the little fishies

Do a hoochey-koochey dance! (dance like nobodies watching!)

(First two lines, wave arms above head and turn around; then gestures as above)

Tra-la-la-la, la-la-la-la-(2x)

With their hands in their pockets,

And their pockets in their pants,

And all the little fishies

Do a hoochey-koochey dance!

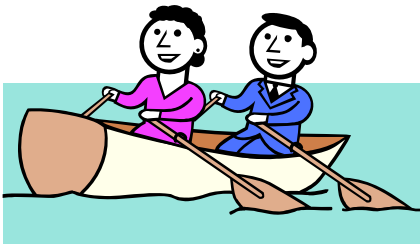
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Michael Row the Boat Ashore

Michael, row the boat ashore, Alleluia
Michael, row the boat ashore, Alleluia
Sister, help to trim the sail
Sister, help to trim the sail
Brother, lend a helping hand
Brother, lend a helping hand

Jordan's river is deep and wide
Milk and honey on the other side



Row, Row, Row Your Boat

(Sing in rounds)

Row, row, row your boat
Gently down the stream
Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily
Life is but a dream.

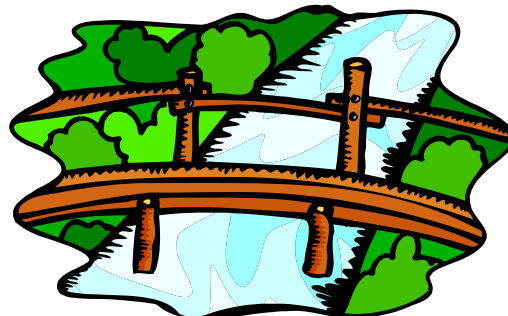
The Water is Wide

The water is wide; I can't cross o'er,
And neither have I wings to fly.
Give me a boat that can carry two,
And both shall row, my love and I.

2. A ship there is, she sails the sea,
She's loaded deep, as deep can be.
But not so deep as the love I'm in;
I know not how I sink or swim.

3. I leaned my back against an oak,
Knowing it was a trusty tree.
At first it bent, but never broke;
Thus did my love prove true to me.

4. O, love is handsome, love is fine,
Gay as a jewel when first it's new;
And love grows old, and ever bold,
And shines as bright as morning dew.



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Shenandoah

O Shenandoah ! I long to hear you,
Way-aye, you rolling river
Across that wide and rolling river.
Away, we're bound away
'cross the wide Missouri !

O Shenandoah, I love your daughter
Way-aye, you rolling river
I'll take her 'cross yon rolling water
Away, we're bound away
'cross the wide Missouri !

For seven years I courted Sally,
Way-aye, you rolling river
For seven more I longed to have her
Away, we're bound away
'cross the wide Missouri !

She said she would not be my lover
Way-aye, you rolling river
Because I was a tarry sailor
Away, we're bound away
'cross the wide Missouri !

At last there came a Yankee skipper
Way-aye, you rolling river
He winked his eye, and tipped his flipper
Away, we're bound away
'cross the wide Missouri !