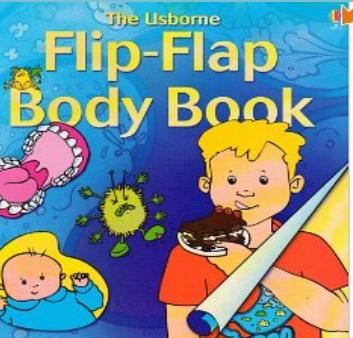
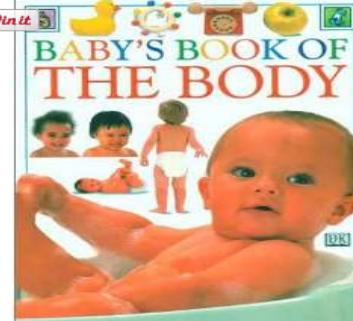
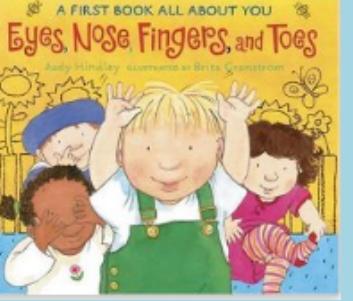
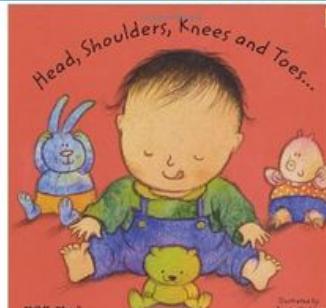


BOOKS ABOUT: THE BODY

Book's name	Picture	Author	Concept
Flip Flap body book		Alastair Smith (1998)	Discover the inside view of the amazing human body with the help of fantastic fold-out flaps. Organized in three sections: What happens to your food? How do your senses work? and How are babies made?, this book covers the fascinating working of our bodies in detail but with easy-to-follow and understand text and bold, colourful illustrations for young children.(Age 2-5 years old)
Baby's book of the body		Roger Priddy Lisa Flather (2001)	An introduction to the human body for young children, designed to encourage them to explore their senses of touch, taste, smell, hearing and sight and discover the names of their body parts. The book includes ideas for activities such as counting toes and fingers and identifying facial expressions. (Age 2-t years old)
Eyes, nose fingers, and toes:A first book all about you		Judy Hindley Brita Granstrom (2004)	From a wiggle of their shoulders to a stomp of their feet, a group of lovable toddlers joyfully explores the many ways to use their bodies. Lips can be made small for kissing, while arms can go up and down or reach out to hug those we love. (Age 2-4 years old)

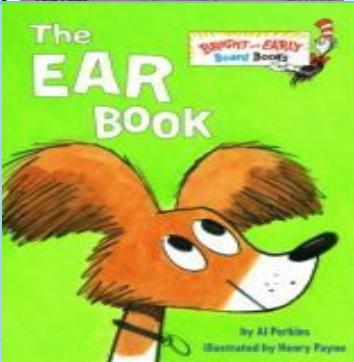
Head, shoulders, knees and toes



Annie Kubler

A great introduction to books through well-known nursery rhymes and interactive text. Singing songs and rhymes is the perfect way to bond with your baby and share quality time. It also aids language development by introducing them to the natural sounds and patterns of speech. Combining these with actions also stimulates the brain and helps muscle development. (Age 16 month to 3 years old)

The Ear book



Al Perkins
Henry Payne
(2008)

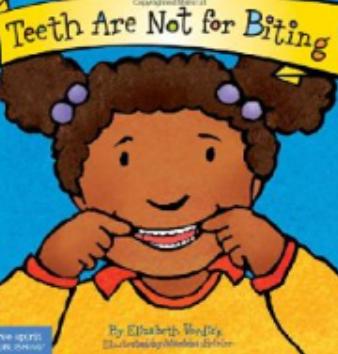
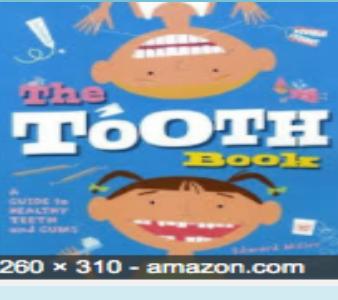
A boy and his dog listen to the world around them "Illustrations are big and simple; the text is in verse form."- (age 2-5 years old)

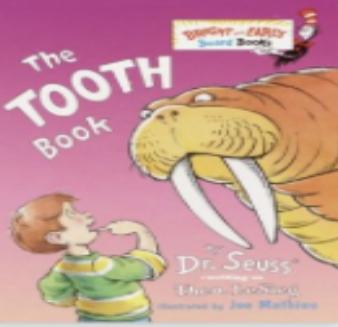
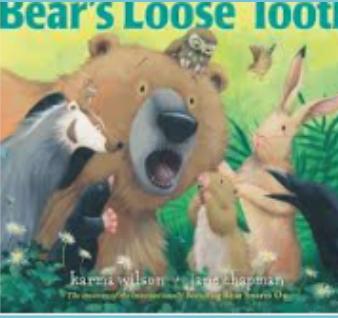
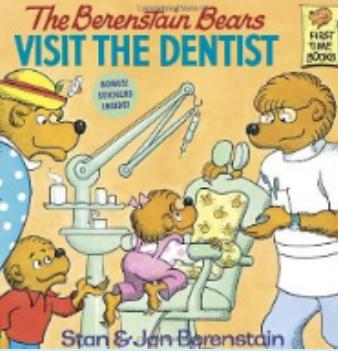
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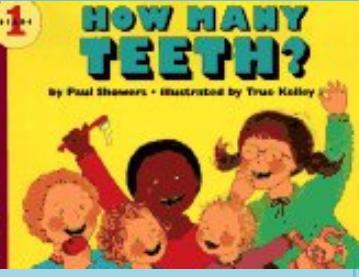
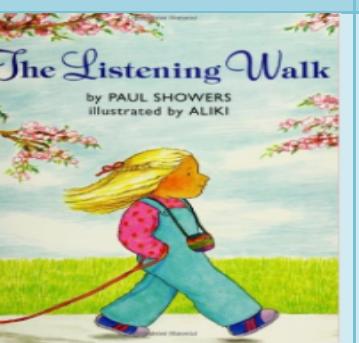
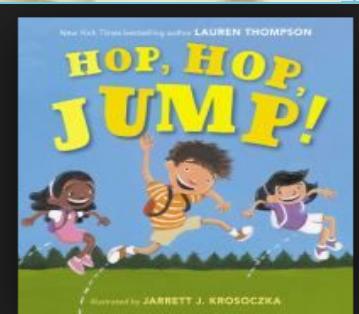


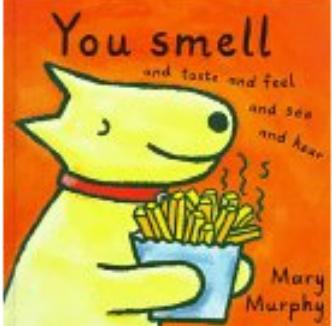
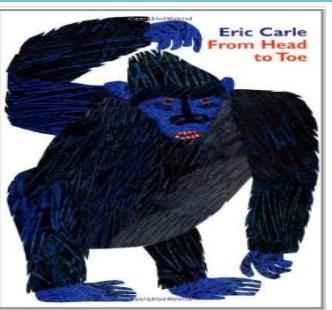
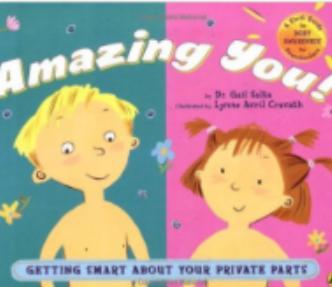
Alicia Padron
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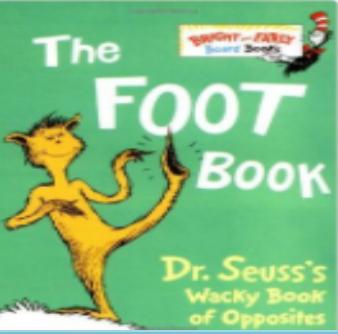
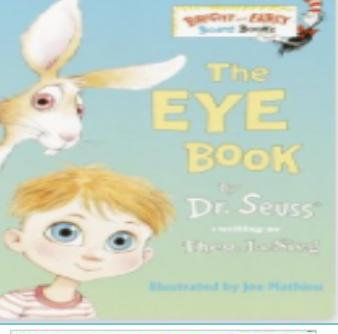
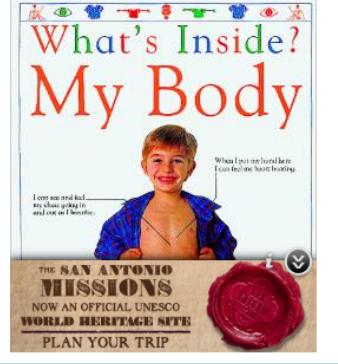
features the rhythmic, rhyming interactive text that is becoming a hallmark to the Rookie Toddler line, along with bright and energetic full-color illustrations or photos that depict readiness concepts and body awareness. (Age 16 month- 3 years old)

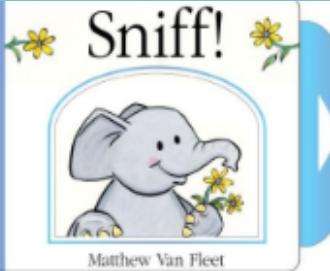
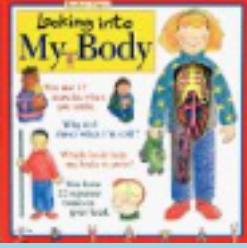
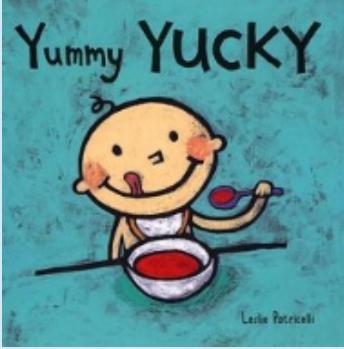
Teeth are not for biting		Elizabeth Verdick Marieka Heinlen (2003)	Teeth are strong and sharp. Crunch crunch crunch. Teeth can help you chew. But teeth are not for biting. Ouch! Biting hurts. Sooner or later, almost all young children will bite someone - a friend, a parent, a sibling (Age 3-6 years old)
The Tooth Book		Edward Miller (2009)	Every child studies dental care in school and this lively picture book makes learning how to care for your teeth fun. Taking good care of your teeth and gums is an important part of maintaining overall health. After all, you need your pearly whites to eat, smile, and talk. But what should you expect when you go to the dentist? What should you do if you lose a tooth? Full of straightforward advice and animated, colorful art, (Age 5-9 years old)
Brush your teeth, Please		Leslie McGuire Jean Pidgeon (2013)	What child can resist imitating a chimp brushing its teeth back and forth? Or a shark that flosses every day? Youngsters will have lots of fun learning about proper dental hygiene in this delightful pop-up book. (Age 2-6 years old)

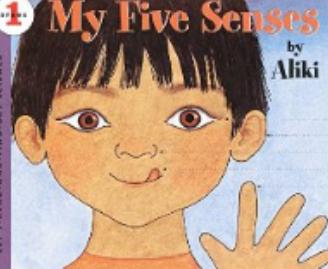
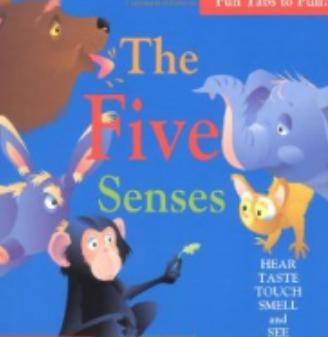
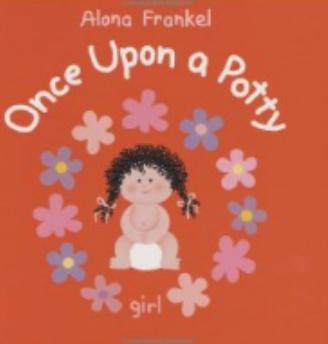
The Tooth book		Dr Seuss Joe Mathieu (2003)	Teeth—they come in handy when you chew or smile! In Dr. Seuss's hilarious ode to teeth, little ones will laugh out loud as they find out all the things teeth can do and how to take care of them so they last a lifetime! All the fun and charm of the original book are in this new board book version for the youngest readers. (Age 2-6 years old)
Bear's Loose tooth		Karma Wilson Jane Chapman (2011)	Bear and his friends are munching on their lunch when, all of sudden, Bear feels something wiggling and wobbling in his mouth. Oh, no! What can it be? It's Bear's first loose tooth! (Age 3-7 years old)
The Berenstain Bears visit the dentist		Stan Berenstain Jan Berenstain 1981	Sister Bear watches Dr. Bearson fill Brother Bear's small cavity. Then it's her turn in the chair to have a dangling baby tooth removed. An entertaining story for preschoolers of a cheerful and informative visit to a dentist. (Age 3-7 years old)

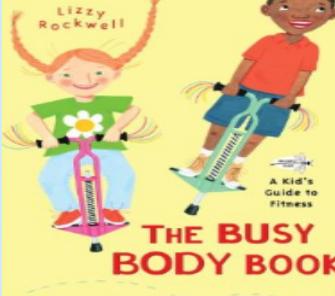
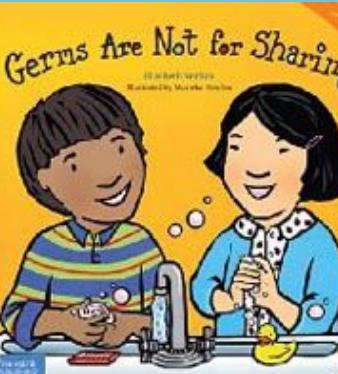
<p>How many teeth?</p>		<p>Paul Showers (1991)</p>	<p>When you were a baby, you didn't have any teeth at all. Then as you grew, your teeth started to come in. First one, then two - and finally, twenty teeth in all! But you won't keep these teeth forever. First one, then two, will wiggle loose. Maybe you've lost some of your first teeth already. When the little teeth come out and the big teeth come in, everyone can see - you're growing up. (Age 5-7 years old)</p>
<p>The listening walk</p>		<p>Paul Showers (1993)</p>	<p>Put on your socks and shoes -- and don't forget your ears! We're going on a listening walk. <i>Shhhhh.</i> Do not talk. Do not hurry. Get ready to fill your ears with a world of wonderful and surprising sounds. (Age 5-7 years old)</p>
<p>Hop, Hop Jump!</p>		<p>Lauren Thompson Jarrett J Krosoczka (2012)</p>	<p>Each page has a big, bold toddler face, minimal rhyming text, and a corresponding label for the body part that's moving, making this bright, rhythmic book perfect for the youngest movers and shakers. (Age 2-6 years old)</p>

<p>You smell and taste and feel and see and hear</p>		<p>Mary Murphy (1997)</p>	<p>A puppy and his older canine companion experience the everyday world through the pup's five senses. While helping with the dishes, the little dog hears "the dishes clink," and later tastes salty snacks and feels the rain fall. None of the images is particularly vivid. Also, the pup moves between doglike actions (Age 3-6 years old)</p>
<p>From Head to toe</p>		<p>Eric Carle (1999)</p>	<p>Animals and multiethnic children illustrate various body movements on large, double-page spreads. A giraffe bends its neck, a monkey waves its arms, etc. The repetitive text has the animal stating the movement and asking, "Can you do it?" Each child responds, "I can do it! (Age 3- 6 years old)</p>
<p>"Amazing You"</p>		<p>Gail Saltz Lynne Avril Cravath (2008)</p>	<p>This title tackles basic body awareness and sex education. The text speaks directly to young children, differentiating between body parts that are visible most of the time and those that are kept hidden, showing the differences between girls and boys and offering a simple explanation of how babies are made without explicit reference to sex. (Age 5-7 years old)</p>

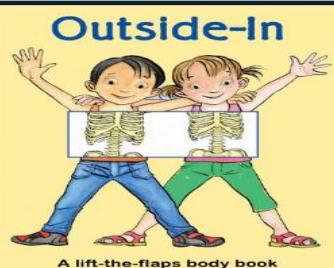
The Foot Book		Dr Seuss (1996)	<p><i>The Foot Book</i> is a delightful tribute to the diverse and multifaceted world of feet. Not merely a realm of ankles, arches, and toes--as this self-proclaimed "Wacky Book of Opposites" attests (Age 2-5 years old)</p>
The Eye book		Theo LeSieg Joe Mathieu (2001)	<p><i>Our eyes see flies. Our eyes see ants. Sometimes they see pink underpants.</i> Oh, say can you see? Dr. Seuss's hilarious ode to eyes gives little ones a whole new appreciation for all the wonderful things to be seen! (Age 2- years old)</p>
What's inside? My Body		Angela Royston	<p>Looks inside the human body, using a "peel-back" illustration technique to help the child become involved in the use of the book. (Age 3-7 years old)</p>

Sniff		Matthew Van Fleet (2012)	Four sturdy pull tabs and seven touchable textures put toddlers nose to nose with captivating critters as they demonstrate nasal sounds, colors, actions, and more! (Age 18 month to 3 years old)
Looking into my body		Nigel Nelson Simone Abel (1996)	This first introduction to the human body features simple, scientifically correct illustrations on specially designed see-through windows that reveal the amazing systems of our human body. Lively full-color art and easy-to-read text clearly explain the body basics to young readers (Age 8-8 years old)
Yummy Yucky		Leslie Patricelli (2003)	Spaghetti is yummy, but worms - and blue crayons, and sand, and other things too gross to mention - are definitely yucky when tasted. Amiably illustrated in a bright, graphic style, (Age 2-5 years old)

My Five Senses		Aliki (1989)	<p>How do you learn what the world is like? Through your five senses! Every sound, taste, smell, sight, and touch helps kids to discover something new. Aliki's delightful art and simple text teaches children what the five senses are and how they experience the world with their eyes, ears, nose, hands, and tongue! (Age 3-8 years old)</p>
The five senses		Keith Faulkner Jonathan Lambert (2002)	<p>Rhyming text and brightly colored illustrations teach children about the five senses. Children can pull a tab on each spread to watch an animal move and use one of its senses. An aardvark hears its prey, a bear tastes honey, a chimp picks up a banana, an elephant smells a lion, and a bush baby sees a bug. (Age 3-6 years old)</p>
Once upon a potty		Alona Frankel (2007)	<p>Once Upon a Potty -- Boy and Once Upon a Potty -- Girl are the classic books on potty training and have sold more than four million copies worldwide. These children's books help parents everywhere deal successfully with an often vexing challenge for the whole family. (Age 2-4 years old)</p>

<p>The busy body book</p>		<p>Lizzy Rockwell (2008)</p>	<p>A celebration of the amazing human machine and a life on the move! (Age 3-7 years old)</p>
<p>Pifg Pig Grows Up</p>	 <p>Pig Pig Grows Up by David McPhail</p>	<p>David McPhail (1993)</p>	<p>It's about a pig who doesn't want to grow up. He insists on eating baby food and sleeping in his old crib. His poor mother is at her wits' end. Then he gets a chance to prove that he is growing up, and he decides he will grow up after all... I loved this book when I was little! (age 3-7 years old)</p>
<p>Germs are not for sharing</p>		<p>Elizabeth Verdick Marieka Heinlen (2006)</p>	<p>In childcare, in preschool, at home, and everywhere, toddlers need to learn that germs are not for sharing. Rather than focus on what germs are, this book teaches the basics of not spreading them: Cover up a sneeze or cough. Hug or blow kisses when you're sick. And most of all, wash your hands! (Age 4-7 years old)</p>

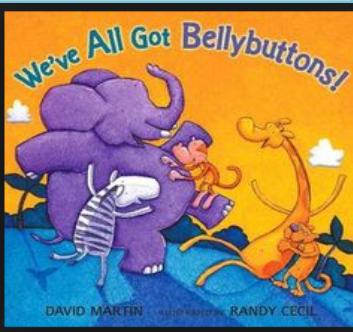
Outside In: A lift the flaps body book



**Claire Smallman
(2010)**

Outside-In explains the human body's skin, the function of breathing and the lungs, the structures of bones and teeth, eating and digestion, blood and circulation, and the body's muscles. Boys and girls can lift flaps on many illustrations to see the body's organs, bones, and muscles. (Age 3-8 years old)

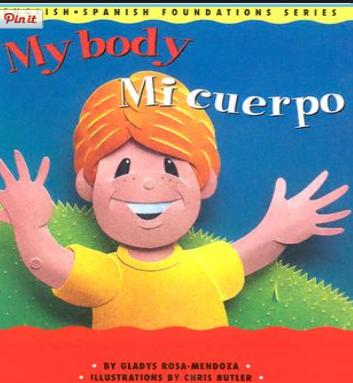
We've all got bellybuttons!



**David Martin
Randy Cecil
(2005)**

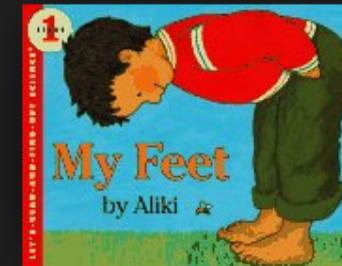
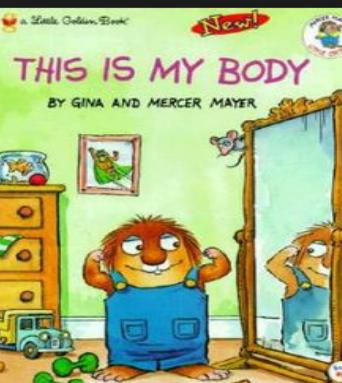
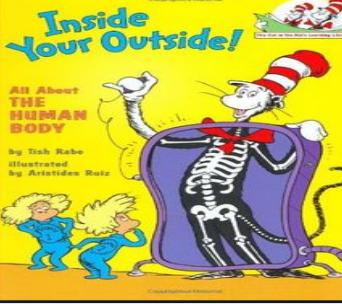
"We've got ears, and so do you. We can pull them. Can you?" "We've got hands for clapping, like monkeys, feet for kicking, like zebras, and lots more too. But best of all - we've all got bellybuttons for tickle-tickling! Young children will love following the actions of these little animals and their families to discover all the wonderful ways their bodies can move! (Age 2-5 years old)

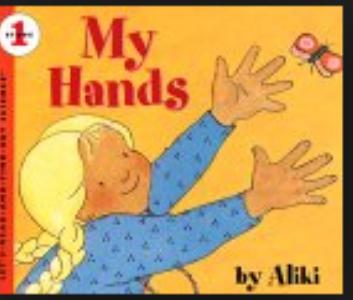
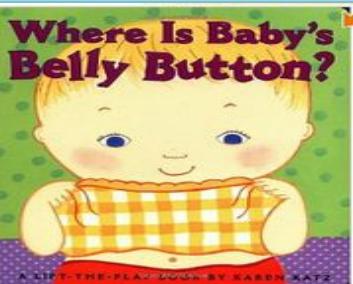
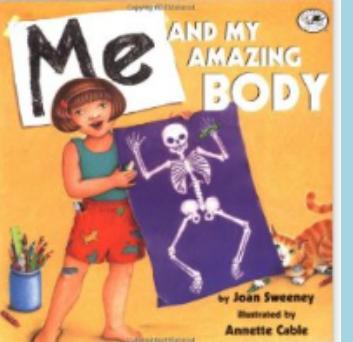
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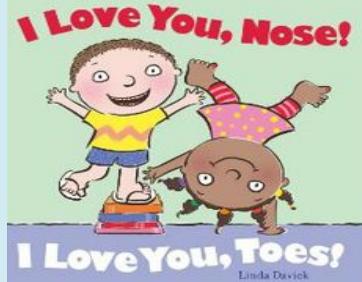
**Gladys Rosa
Mendoza
(2002)**

When it comes to the human body, children ought to know their way around these parts. Now there's a captivating way to introduce children to the basic body parts with this English and Spanish learning book featuring beautiful dimensional paper illustrations. Join happy-go-lucky Edward and Elisja as they take turns reciting the names of their body parts and how many of each (Age 3-7 years old)

My Feet		Aliki (2001)	<p>We use our feet all the time! With her trademark simple words and delightful pictures, Aliki explains the many ways our feet are important to us. Our feet hold us up, help us balance, and most importantly, take us wherever we want to go. (Age 3-7 years old)</p>
This is my body		Mercer Mayer (2000)	<p>Little Critter takes young readers on a friendly tour of his own body. In a chatty tone he explains the functions of all the body parts from mouth, eyes, and ears to arms, hands, and legs. He also mentions one or two things that are special to critters, such as fur, which keeps him warm (although readers may be able to make the connection with the hair on their own heads, which does, after all, keep them warm (Age 3-7 years old)</p>
Inside your Outside: All about the human body		Tish Rabe Aristides Ruiz (2003)	<p>The Cat in the Hat takes Sally and Dick for a ride through the human body where they visit the right and left sides of the brain, meet the Feletons from far off Fadin (when they stand in the sun you can see through their skin), scuba dive through the blood system, follow food and water through the digestive tract, and a whole lot more! (Age 3-5 years old)</p>

My hands		Aliki (2000)	Clapping, waving, pushing, pulling, scratching, digging, tickling--how many ways do you use your hands every day? (Age 4-8 years old)
Where is baby's belly button?		Karen Katz (2000)	interactive book teaches body parts (Age 2-4 years old)
Me and My Amazing Body		Joan Sweeney Annette Cable (2000)	<p>What is under your skin? Why do you have bones? What do your muscles do? Where does the food that you eat go?</p> <p><i>Me and My Amazing Body</i> can show you! From your head to your toes and everything in between, this playful introduction to anatomy explains all the important parts of your body. Easy to read and easy to understand, <i>Me and My Amazing Body</i> helps children appreciate everything their amazing bodies can do. (Age 3- 8 years old)</p>

**I love you, Nose!
I love you, Toes!**



Linda Davick
(2013)

A joyous picture book for the very young celebrating our incredible bodies (Age 2-5 years old)