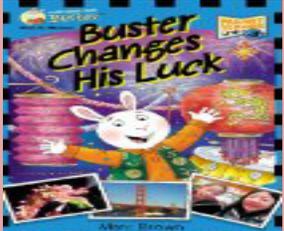
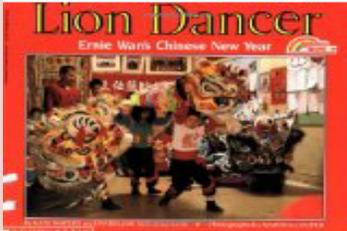
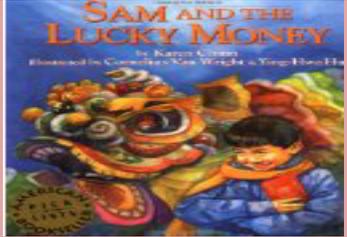
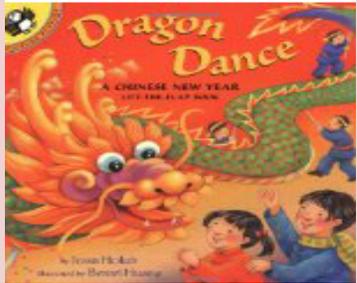
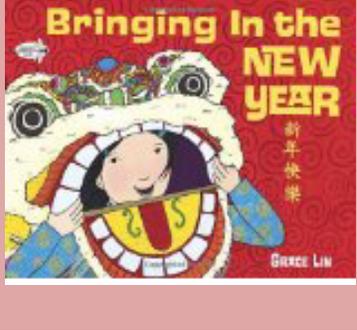
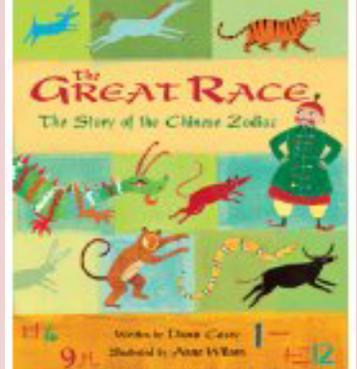
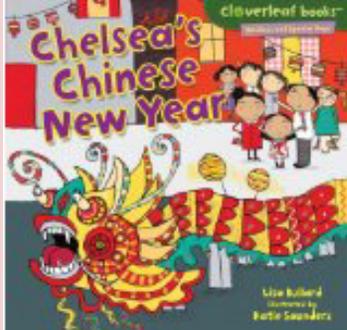
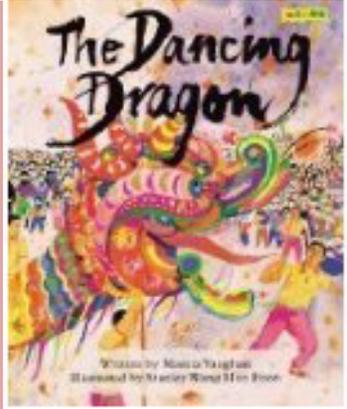


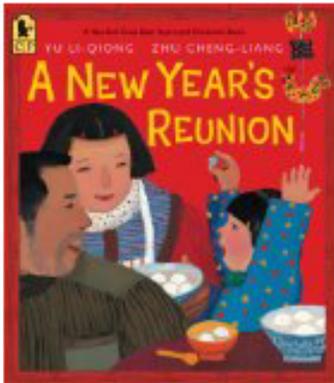
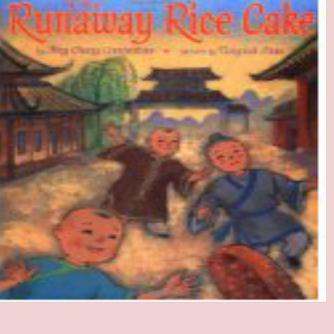


## CHINESE NEW YEAR BOOKS

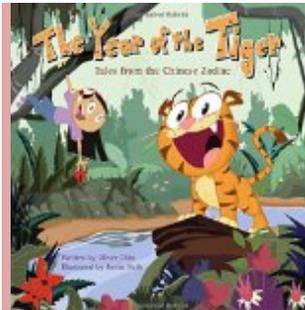
| Book's name                    |   | Author  | concept  |
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| <b>Buster Changes his Luck</b> |    | Marc Brown,<br>2006                                 | Buster meets new friends in San Francisco's Chinatown who teach him about the Chinese New Year and good luck symbols in Chinese culture.   |
| <b>Lion Dancer</b>             |   | Kate Waters<br>and Madeline<br>Slovenz-Low,<br>1991 | On the Chinese New Year, six-year-old Ernie will perform his first Lion Dance. An intimate look at a Chinese household as the family shares a proud moment with Ernie. (Age 4-8)   |
| <b>Sam and the Lucky Money</b> |  | Karen Chinn,<br>2002                                | Sam can hardly wait to go shopping with his mom. It's Chinese New Year's day and his grandparents have given him the traditional gift of lucky money-red envelopes called leisees (lay-sees). This year Sam is finally old enough to spend it any way he chooses. Best of all, he gets to spend his lucky money in his favorite place - Chinatown! |

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| <p><b>Dragon Dance: A Chinese New Year</b></p> |   | <p>Joan Holub<br/>(2003)</p> | <p>Lift the flap book introduce the customs of Chinese New Year (ages 2-8)</p>  |
| <p><b>Bringing in the New Year</b></p>         |   | <p>Grace Lin<br/>(2010)</p>  | <p>This story follows a Chinese American family as they prepare for the Lunar New Year. Each member of the family lends a hand as they sweep out the dust of the old year, hang decorations, and make dumplings. Then it's time to put on new clothes and celebrate with family and friends. There will be fireworks and lion dancers, shining lanterns, and a great, long dragon parade to help bring in the Lunar New Year. (Age 2-4)</p> |
| <p><b>The Great Race</b></p>                   |  | <p>Dawn Casey<br/>(2008)</p> | <p>The story of the Chinese Zodiac explains the animal sequence of the Chinese Zodiac (Age 4, 8)</p>  |

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| <p><b>My first Chinese New Year</b></p>  |   | <p><b>Karen Katz</b><br/>(2004)</p>     | <p>A fun and colorful way to introduce the Chinese New Year to young readers(3-6)</p>  |
| <p><b>Chelsea's Chinese New Year</b></p> |   | <p><b>Lisa Bullard</b><br/>(2012)</p>   | <p>Chelsea's family is celebrating Chinese New Year! Chelsea gets to stay up late. She watches fireworks and a parade with a dragon! She and her family have a big feast. Find out the different ways people celebrate this special day!</p> |
| <p><b>The Dancing Dragon</b></p>         |  | <p><b>Marcia Vaughan</b><br/>(1996)</p> | <p>A Rhyming story, describes the preparation and festivities of the Chinese New Year (age 4-8)</p>  |

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| <p><b>Chinese New Year for Kids</b></p>             |   | <p><b>Cindy Roberts, (2002)</b></p> | <p>"Chinese New Year for Kids" is a full color paperback book with beautiful, authentic Chinese illustrations. This is a hands-on workbook for parents and teachers, written for children from ages 3 to 12 years old, for use in the classroom or at home. Children will enjoy the party ideas, dragon parades, lion dances, art projects, and zodiac game (3-12)</p>   |
| <p><b>A New Year's Reunion: A Chinese story</b></p> |   | <p><b>Li-Qiong Yu (2013)</b></p>    | <p>The story of an absent parent returning only during special occasions is one that speaks to more and more American children. The celebrations and traditions might differ, but the story of missing distant family is universal (4-8 years)</p>   |
| <p><b>The Runaway rice cake</b></p>                 |  | <p><b>Ying Chang (2001)</b></p>     | <p>It's the Chinese New Year, and the Chang Family has only enough rice flour to make one nián-gāo, a special New Year's rice cake, for the entire family to eat. But this delicious little nián-gāo has other ideas. "Ai yo! I don't think so!" it cries, coming to life and escaping. Ming, Cong, little Da and their parents chase the nián-gāo all over the village until it runs into a hungry, old woman and sends her tumbling to the ground. (5-8)</p> |

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Tales from the Chinese Zodiac (Ages 4-8)