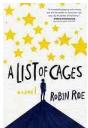


Each Tiny Spark by Pablo Cartaya

Sixth-grader Emilia Torres struggles with ADHD, her controlling abuela, her mother's work commitments, her father's distance

after returning from deployment, evolving friendships, and a conflict over school redistricting.



A List of Cages by Robin Roe

A [ISTOF CAGES When Adam Blake lands the best elective ever in his senior year, serving as an aide to the school psychologist, he thinks he's got it

made. Sure, it means a lot of sitting around, which isn't easy for a guy with ADHD, but he can't complain, since he gets to spend the period texting all his friends. Then the doctor asks him to track down the troubled freshman who keeps dodging her, and Adam discovers that the boy is Iulian--the foster brother he hasn't seen in five years.



Fish in a Tree by Lynda Mullaly Hunt

Ally Nickerson is clever at hiding her reading and writing issues. How? She acts out in class and creates distractions so people

won't figure out what's really going on. But with the help of her teacher, Mr. Daniels, Ally discovers that she has dyslexia. She gets the support she needs, and her self-confidence skyrockets.

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When my Heart Joins the Thousand by A.K. Steiger

Alvie Fitz doesn't fit in, and she doesn't care. She's spent years swallowing meds and bad advice

from doctors and social workers. Adjust, adapt. Pretend to be normal. It sounds so easy. If she can make it to her eighteenth birthday without any major mishaps, she'll be legally emancipated. Free. But if she fails, she'll become a ward of the state and be sent back to the group home.



Things I Should Have Known by Claire Lazebnik

Meet Chloe Mitchell, a popular Los Angeles girl who's decided that her older sister, lvy, who's on the

autism spectrum, could use a boyfriend. Chloe already has someone in mind: Ethan Fields, a sweet, movie-obsessed boy from lvy's special needs class.



The thing about jellyfish by Ali Benjamin

Join After her best friend dies in a drowning accident, Suzy is convinced that the true cause of the tragedy must have been a rare

jellyfish sting--things don't just happen for no reason. Retreating into a silent world of imagination, she crafts a plan to prove her theory--even if it means traveling the globe, alone.



Rain reign by Ann M. Martin

Rose Howard is obsessed with homonyms. She's thrilled that her own name is a homonym, and she purposely gave her dog Rain a name with

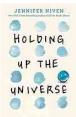
two homonyms (Reign, Rein) which, according to Rose's rules of homonyms, is very special. Struggling with Asperger's, Rose shares a bond with her beloved dog, but when the dog goes missing during a storm, Rose is forced to confront the limits of her comfort levels.



When Mr. Dog Bites by Brian Conaghan

All seventeen-year-old Dylan Mint wants is to keep his Tourette's in check and live as a normal teen, but during a routine hospital visit he overhears that he is going to die,

and in an attempt to claim the life he has always wanted he makes a list of "Cool Things To Do Before I Cack It" and sets out to have some fun.



Holding up the Universe by Jennifer Niven

A new heart-rending story about a girl with a difficult past and a boy who can't see faces. Dive into this extract from the book about loving

someone for who they really truly are.



The gentleman's guide to vice and virtue by Hollis Seamon

In this historical story about a romp through Europe by notoriously roguish Monty, we're accom-

panied on the adventure by best friend Percy, who lives with epilepsy. This trip is about Monty and avoiding responsibility to be thrust upon him by his disapproving father, and it's also about the deep crush Monty nurses for Percy.



A Mango Shaped Space by Wendy Mass

Afraid that she is crazy, thirteenyear-old Mia, who sees a special color with every letter, number,

and sound, keeps this a secret until she becomes overwhelmed by school, changing relationships, and the death of her beloved cat, Mango.



You're Welcome, Universe by Whitney Gardner

When Julia finds a slur about her best friend scrawled across the back of the Kingston School for the Deaf, she covers it up with a

beautiful (albeit illegal) graffiti mural. Her supposed best friend snitches, the principal expels her, and her two mothers set Julia up with a oneway ticket to a "mainstream" school in the suburbs, where she's treated like an outcast as the only deaf student.