Where Is Bear?  
*written and illustrated by Jonathan Bentley*  
A little boy and his best friend, an actual bear, go on a search for a teddy bear before bedtime.

Can I Be Your Dog?  
*written and illustrated by Troy Cummings*  
A dog looking for a home sends letters to prospective owners on Butternut Street with surprising results.

The Rabbit Listened  
*written and illustrated by Cori Doerrfeld*  
When Taylor’s block castle is destroyed, all the animals think they know just what to do, but only the rabbit quietly listens to how Taylor is feeling.

Cookiesaurus Rex  
*by Amy Fellner Dominy and Nate Evans, illustrated by AG Ford*  
Not satisfied with his green frosting and little hat, a cookie shaped like a dinosaur demands to be redecorated.

Crunch, The Shy Dinosaur  
*by Cirocco Dunlap, illustrated by Greg Pizzoli*  
Crunch is a lovely and quiet brontosaurus who has hidden himself in some shubbery. He would like to play, but it will require some gentle coaxing from you! Be patient and encouraging and you will have a new friend!
Beware the Monster!
by Michaël Escoffier, illustrated by Amandine Piu
Can a monster ever eat too much? Apples, trees and even cows don’t stand a chance as he plows his way through the woods satisfying his enormous appetite. What will he eat next? Little children? That’s his favorite dish! But don’t worry. The surprise ending will make you sigh with relief and laugh out loud.

I Just Ate My Friend
written and illustrated by Heidi McKinnon
After eating his only friend, a monster seeks a new companion, but each creature has a good reason to decline.

Eat Pete!
written and illustrated by Michael Rex
A hungry monster appears outside Pete’s window with his eye on lunch. Pete has different ideas. Soon the two are racing toy cars, playing pirate and more.

A Perfect Day
written and illustrated by Lane Smith
A perfect day means different things to different animals in Bert’s backyard, like Cat, Dog, Chickadee, Squirrel and Bear.

Hello Hello
written and illustrated by Brendan Wenzel
Each animal is linked to the next through a common trait, color, or pattern. As you read it, children begin to appreciate the similarities and differences they share with others.