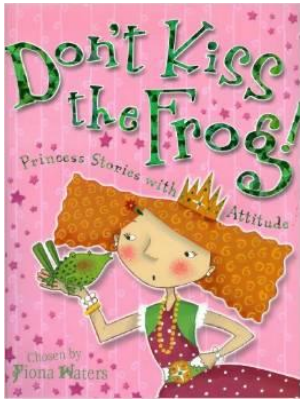
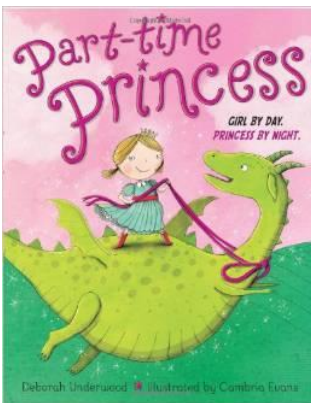


Princess Books for Girls who Love Princesses and Parents Who Hate Them



Don't Kiss the Frog!: Princess Stories with Attitude by Fiona Waters, 2013

Perfect for girls who love tiaras, ball-gowns, and happy endings—but also sports, silly jokes, and being different. Featuring the work of seven writers and three illustrators, this anthology of “princess stories with attitude” will make kids laugh as they encounter a bevy of sleepy, sporty, clumsy, brave, resourceful, and curious princesses. The exuberant typographic design is an excellent match for the story-telling style and colorful artwork.



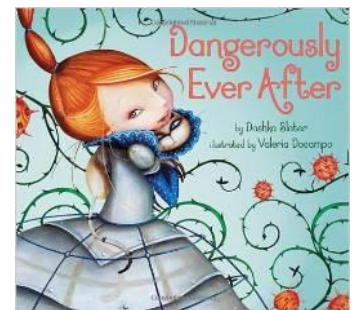
The Part-time Princess, 2013

At night, a normal little girl imagines she is a princess, but not just a princess who wears pretty gowns and goes to balls. She also gets to fight dragons and tame trolls. But one morning she wakes up and begins to think maybe her royal adventures aren't so imaginary after all... From the best-selling author of *The Quiet Book*, this jacketed picture book is perfect for every little girl who dreams of being a princess.

Dangerously Ever After by Dashka Slater, 2012

Not all princesses are made of sugar and spice--some are made of funnier, fiercer stuff

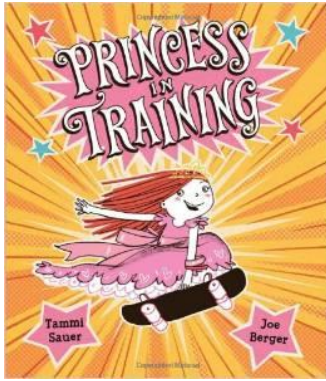
Princess Amanita laughs in the face of danger. Brakeless bicycles, pet scorpions, spiky plants--that's her thing. So when quiet Prince Florian gives her roses, Amanita is unimpressed . . . until she sees their glorious thorns! Now she *must* have rose seeds of her own. But when huge, honking noses grow instead, what is a princess with a taste for danger to do?



For readers seeking a princess with pluck comes an independent heroine who

tackles obstacles with a bouquet of sniffing noses. At once lovely and delightfully absurd, here's a story to show how elastic ideas of beauty and princesses can be.

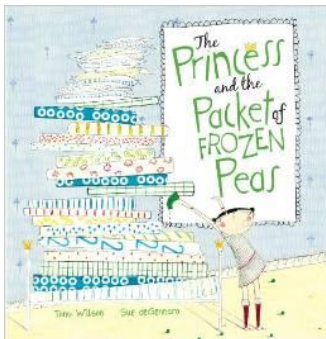
Princess in Training by Tammi Sauer, 2012



Princess Viola is great at skateboarding and karate-chopping, but she's lousy at the royal wave, walk, and waltz. The king and queen are not pleased. What's a princess to do? Attend the skill-polishing Camp Princess, of course. In the end, it's a good thing Viola is made of tougher stuff. Who else will save the day when the green dragon comes along? Joe Berger's zippy illustrations use comic book-style panels and show off ZIP! ZUP! ZOOM! sound effects. This sweet, funny picture book is just the ticket for spunky princess-loving girls who can

appreciate a glittery book jacket!

The Princess and the Packet of Frozen Peas by Tony Wilson, 2012



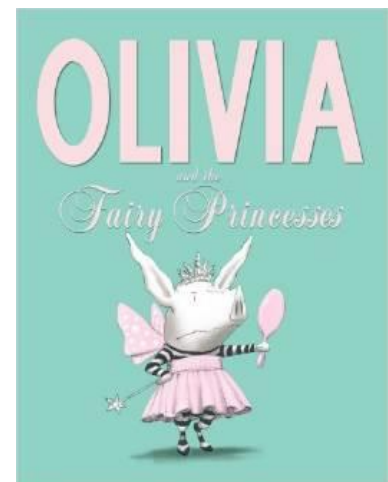
After tiring of the needs of overly demanding princesses, Prince Henrik devises a test to find a girl who's not so sensitive, using a very thin mattress and an entire packet of frozen peas. His dream girl shows up unexpectedly in the form of his old friend Pippa, who is all too happy to pitch a tent or play a hard game of hockey, after which she finds the perfect use for that packet of peas! In this twist on the fairy tale, Tony Wilson and Sue DeGenarro

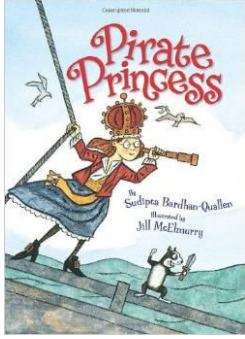
deliver a freshly humorous take on one prince's search for the just-right girl of his dreams.

Olivia and the Fairy Princess by Ian Falconer, 2012

Olivia is having an identity crisis! There are too many ruffly, sparkly princesses around these days, and Olivia has had quite enough. She needs to stand out! She has to be special! She wants to do more than just fit in! So what will she be?

Join Olivia on a hilarious quest for individuality, and rest assured, you won't find THIS pig pleased to be in pink!





Pirate Princess by Sudipta Bardhan Quallen, 2012

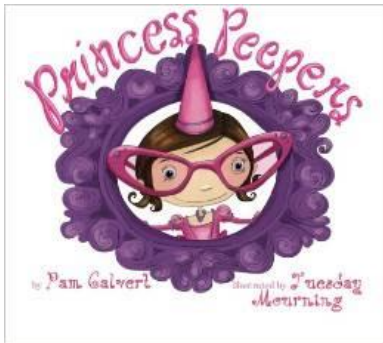
Princess Bea isn't like other princesses—she prefers pirate ships above tea parties, the salty sea over silly dolls. But what's a landlocked princess to do?

Ahoy, Captain Jack to the rescue! When the captain offers Bea a place aboard his ship, it's a dream come true—until she's put to work swabbing the decks and making dinner for the crew.

Can a princess like Bea put her royal gifts to work and make the pirates see that she's seaworthy after all—or will they make her walk the plank?

Pirate Princess is a raucous tale of girl power on the high seas, from author Sudipta Bardhan-Quallen and illustrator Jill McElmurry.

Princess Peepers by Pam Calvert, 2011

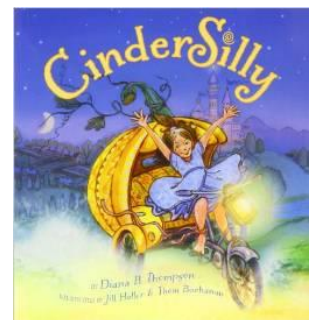


Princess Peepers loves wearing her glasses—until the other princesses at school make fun of her. What can Princess Peepers do? Take off her glasses! But that leads the princess into all kinds of trouble.

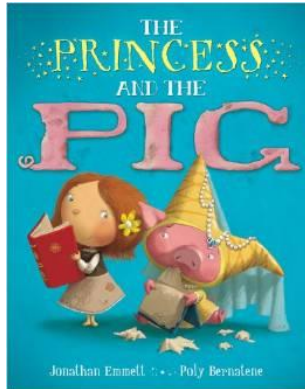
Can she prove she doesn't need her glasses and get to the ball in time to dance with the prince? Find out in this hilarious story, as Princess Peepers changes the rules of cool around the castle!

Cindersilly by Diana B. Thompson, 2011

When CinderSilly's family runs out of money, she proves that chores can be fun, teasing can be managed, ideas are magical, and sometimes life is just what you make it. She is a resourceful girl who takes charge of her own destiny. Now that is a tale worth telling.



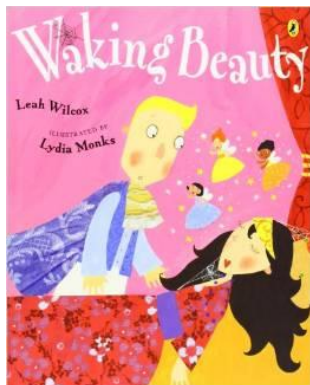
The Princess and the Pig by Jonathan Emmett, 2011



There's been a terrible mix-up in the royal nursery. Priscilla the princess has accidentally switched places with Pigmella, the farmer's new piglet. The kindly farmer and his wife believe it's the work of a good witch, while the ill-tempered king and queen blame the bad witch-after all, this happens in fairy tales all the time! While Priscilla grows up on the farm, poor yet very happy, things don't turn out quite so well for Pigmella. Kissing a frog has done wonders before, but will it work for a pig?

Sure to hog all the attention, this story's frequent nods to well-known fairy tales such as *Sleeping Beauty*, *The Frog Princess*, and *Thumbelina*-plus hilarious illustrations-will delight readers of any age.

Waking Beauty by Leah Wilcox, 2011

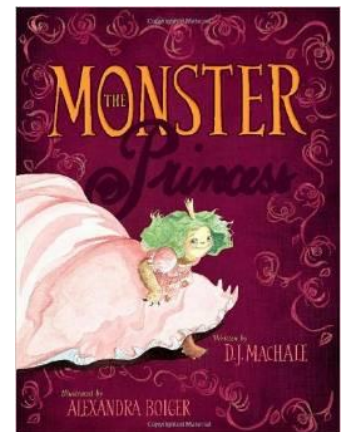


When Prince Charming finds Sleeping Beauty and her fairies, he doesn't know what to do. The fairies try to tell him, but he keeps interrupting with crazy ideas of his own such as shouting, jumping on her bed, and pouring water on her. Of course none of those work, and he is mortified when he finally hears what he has to do!

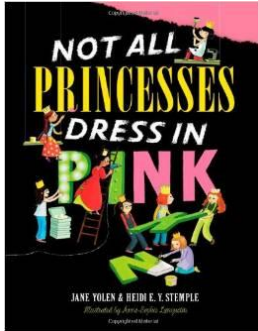
A hilarious twist on the fairy tale *Sleeping Beauty*, this is a companion to the hit *Falling for Rapunzel*.

The Monster Princess by D.J. MacHale, 2010

Lala dwells in a cave that lies deep below the ground, worlds away from the castle where three beautiful princesses live. She is the best krinkle-nut digger by far, but she longs for more: the dresses, the parties, the royal life. Up, up, up Lala climbs and sneaks into the castle. She tries on the princesses' gowns...and is caught. But the princesses dress Lala up and let her attend a ball. She stumbles. She bumbles. She is laughed at. Can Lala find it in her heart to forgive the girls who tricked her? Will Lala find out what it means to be a real princess?

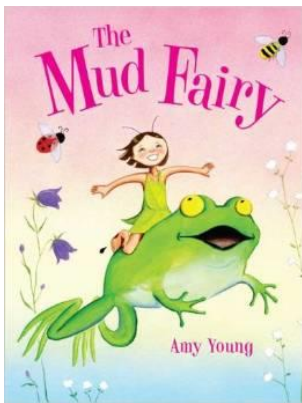


Not All Princesses Dress in Pink by Jane Yolen, 2010



Not all princesses dress in pink. Some play in bright red socks that stink, blue team jerseys that don't quite fit, accessorized with a baseball mitt, and a sparkly crown!

Princesses come in all kinds. Exuberant text from Jane Yolen and her daughter Heidi Yolen Stemple paired with charming illustrations prove that girls can jump in mud puddles and climb trees, play sports and make messes—all while wearing their tiaras! Not every girl has a passion for pink, but all young ladies will love this empowering affirmation of their importance and unlimited potential.

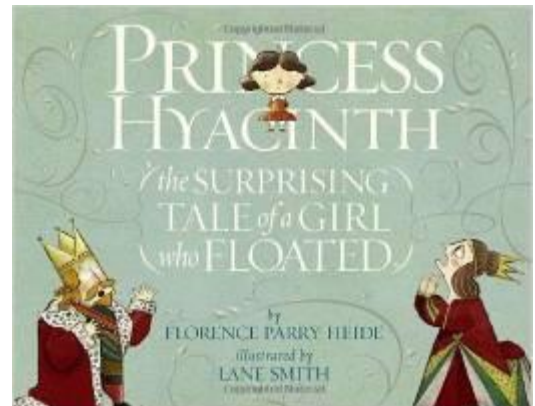


The Mud Fairy by Amy Young, 2010

Wearing pink and tiptoeing through the dewdrops is for wimps! Emmelina would rather play with her friends, the frogs. But can a fairy with an independent streak earn her wings if she goes against the fairy code? Warm, humorous, and with just the right amount of pink (and mud), here's a book that will capture the hearts of girly-girls and tomboys alike.

Princess Hyacinth (the Surprising Tale of a Girl who Floated) by Florence Parry Heide, 2009

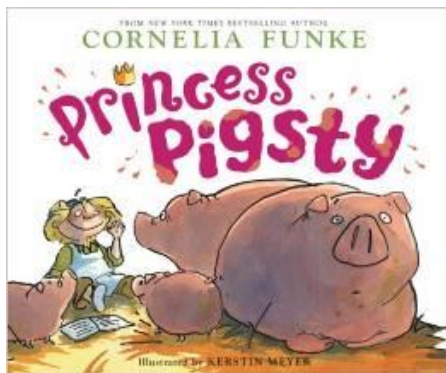
Princess Hyacinth has a problem: she floats. And so the king and queen have pebbles sewn into the tops of her socks, and force her to wear a crown encrusted with the heaviest jewels in the kingdom to keep her earthbound. But one day, Hyacinth comes across a balloon man and decides to take off all her princess clothes, grab a balloon, and float free. Hooray! Alas, when the balloon man lets go of the string . . . off she goes. Luckily, there is a kite and a boy named Boy to save her.



The Queen's Feet by Sarah Ellis, 2008



Queen Daisy had a great deal of trouble with her feet. They had a mind of their own and did not like behaving in a royal way. Proper shoes were out of the question, and sometimes her feet did not wear shoes at all! Her feet were especially naughty when Queen Daisy forced them to dress properly. At balls her feet would kick high in the air or tap-dance on the marble palace floors. Once, when a king from a neighboring kingdom brought his mean, bullying ways to Queen Daisy's court, her feet hauled off and kicked the king in the ankle. That's when a meeting had to be called of all the wise women and wizards and footmen in the kingdom to find a solution to Queen Daisy's terrible problem. And what a solution it turns out to be. Queen Daisy's feet will dance into the hearts of restless feet everywhere.

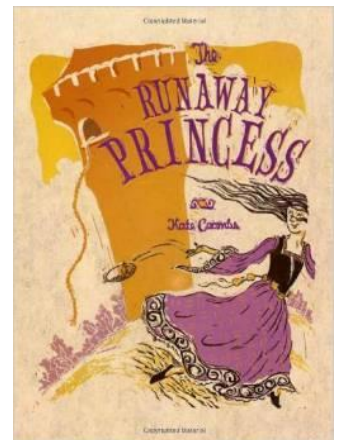


Princess Pigsty by Cornelia Funke , 2007

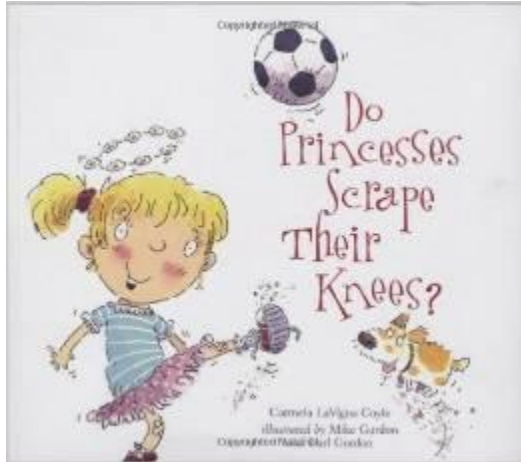
One morning Princess Isabella throws her crown out the window--it's BORING being a princess, she declares. When she steadfastly refuses to fetch her crown from the fishpond, her father, the king, puts his royal foot down. "Off to the pigsty with you!" he commands--and Isabella couldn't be happier about her punishment! Because while plain old princesses spend all their time primping and smiling and stifling yawns--yucky-yuk!-- REAL girls get to peel onions, pick blackberries, and sometimes even sleep outside with the pigs.

The Runaway Princess by Kate Coombs, 2006

And so the contest in the Kingdom of Greeve begins. But Princess Margaret is not your traditional princess. Meg firmly objects to her parents' giving her away, and she certainly has no intention of remaining in the tower where she is sequestered. Instead, she sets out to win the contest herself by enlisting the help of her good friend, her loyal maid, an eager guardsman, a young wizard, and a tenacious witch. Does Meg find her distinct place in the kingdom, or is she doomed to fulfill her royal duties?



Kate Coombs weaves a magical tale full of pesky princes, enchanted frogs, a beady-eyed scarf, and invisibility juice – a tale of wonder, but a story familiar to all who struggle to find their own place in the world.



Do Princesses Scrape Their Knees by Carmela LaVigna Coyle, 2006

When I grow up can I be sporty like you? You can do anything you set your mind to. This is NOT your average big-sister princess! This active princess plays soccer, does yoga, falls on the ice, and scrapes her knobby knees while showing her little brother how to be sporty, too. This charming story helps children see that it's okay to fall down and scrape their knees when trying something new, even

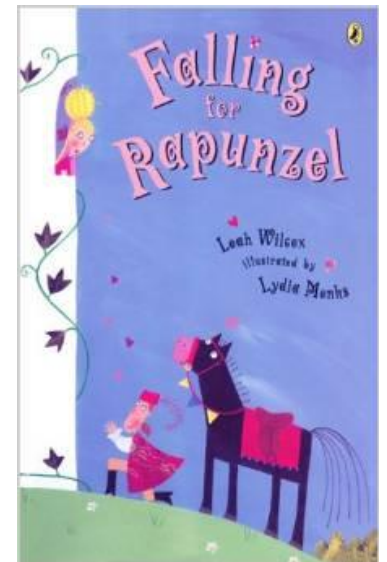
when showing off for a sibling. It's the trying and the fun that count. Through belly-flops and missed baskets, our priceless princess discovers that doing your best is all that really matters, even when your little brother is tagging along.

Falling for Rapunzel by Leah Wilcox, 2005

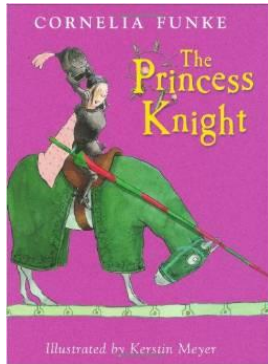
The prince is hoping to fall for Rapunzel, but since she can't quite hear what he asks for, everything but her hair gets tossed out her window. Instead of her curly locks, she throws her dirty socks. Instead of silky tresses, out go lacey dresses. And you can predict the guaranteed-to-crack-kids-up clothing she sends down when the prince simply says hair. . .

Finally Rapunzel heaves out something that makes all the prince's dreams come true, showing how misunderstandings can lead to happily-ever-after.

Hilarious text, clever page-turns, and vibrant, eclectic art make this a non-traditional Rapunzel kids will want to read about again and again.



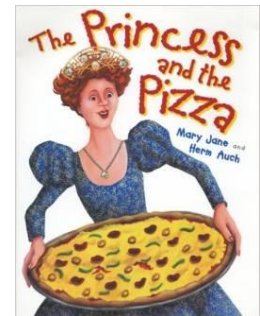
The Princess Knight by Cornelia Funke, 2004



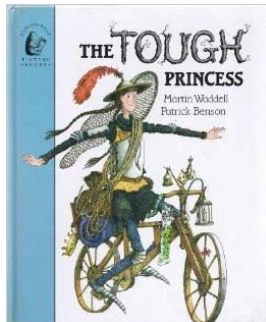
Violet is a young princess who wishes she could show the world that she is just as brave and strong as her brothers. But her strict father insists that she get married, and her brothers only mock her when she wants to be included in their fun. So Violet decides to use her intelligence and bravery to show everyone--once and for all--what she's made of. Disguising herself as a boy, Violet takes part in a knights' jousting tournament. When she wins the contest, she reveals her true identity--and wins the prize of freedom!

The Princess and the Pizza by Mary Jane and Herm Auch, 2003

An out-of-work princess applies to become the bride of Prince Drupert, but first she must pass several tests, including a cooking contest.

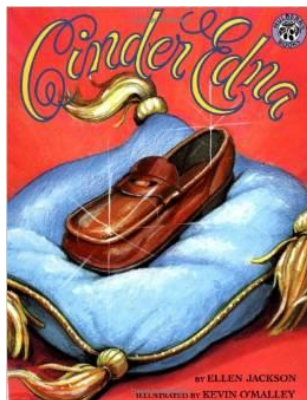


The Tough Princess by Martin Waddell, 2002



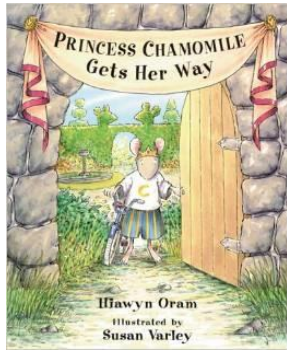
An unconventional, empowering story about a very unusual fairy-tale princess! Princess Rosamund is no fairy-tale princess. The King and Queen want her to marry a rich and handsome prince; she'd much rather be off bashing bad fairies, slaying dragons and sorting out hundred-headed things. So that's what she does! But will it all end happily ever after? Follow the adventures of the tough princess and see!

Cinder Edna by Ellen Jackson, 1998



The famous Cinderella and her neighbor Cinder Edna each worked sunup to sundown for their wicked stepmother and stepsisters. But while Cinderella had the good fortune to be rescued by her fairy godmother, Edna was strong, self-reliant, spunky--and she lived happier ever after! "Nicely executed....This Cinderella send-up is full of kid-pleasing jokes."

Princess Chamomile Gets Her Way, 1998

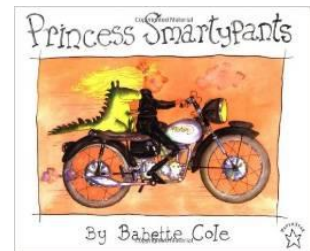


The headstrong heroine of this charming picture book is completely fed up. She's not allowed to wear anything but fussy, frilly princess dresses; she's not allowed to leave the castle grounds; and she's never, never allowed to eat sweets. So Princess Chamomile decides to take matters into her own paws. Early one morning she escapes from the overprotective Nanny Nettle, slips out a secret door in the palace walls on her bicycle, and heads straight for the nearest candy store. Little does she know that the owner of the shop is none other than that bad cat Bags-Eye!

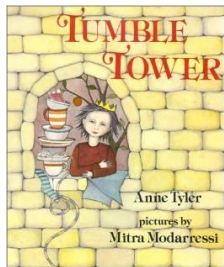
With a little luck, and a lot of quick thinking, Chamomile finds a way to trick the dangerous villain and get exactly what she wants. The ending holds a sweet surprise for everyone—even Nanny Nettle.

Princess Smartypants by Babette Cole, 1997

Princess Smartypants enjoys being an independent Ms. and has no intention of getting married. When family pressure mounts, she agrees to look for a mate but sets the candidates tasks that are impossible. But then Prince Swashbuckle shows up....



Tumble Tower by Anne Tyler, 1993



It's one thing if you're a messy little girl, but what if you're a messy little princess and your father says your room is a disgrace to the kingdom? This is the story of Princess Molly, whose hopelessly cluttered room saves the royal family.

The Paper Bag Princess by Robert Munsch, 1992

The Princess Elizabeth is slated to marry Prince Ronald when a dragon attacks the castle and kidnaps Ronald. In resourceful and humorous fashion, Elizabeth finds the dragon, outsmarts him, and rescues Ronald --- who is less than pleased at her un-princess-like appearance. Full color throughout.

