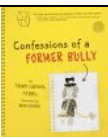


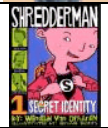












Positive Behavior Support: A Sampling of Books

	<p>Confessions of a former bully by Trudy Ludwig Nine-year-old Katie's punishment for bullying classmates includes making up for the hurt she has caused, and so she decides to write a book about bullying, why it is not okay, and how to start being a better friend.</p>
	<p>One by Kathryn Otoshi Red picks on Blue while Yellow, Orange, Green, and Purple wonder what they can do until One unites the colors and helps everybody learn about acceptance and tolerance amidst bullying while the reader learns numbers and primary and secondary colors.</p>
	<p>Just kidding by Trudy Ludwig With help from his father, older brother, and teacher, D.J. learns how to handle a classmate who claims that his mean-spirited "teasing" is just a joke.</p>
	<p>Secret identity by Wendelin Van Draanen Fifth-grader Nolan Byrd, tired of being called names by the class bully, has a secret identity-- Shredderman!</p>
	<p>Benny and Penny in The big no-no! by Geoffrey Hayes Two mice meet their new neighbor and discover that she is not as scary or mean as they thought.</p>
	<p>Peace Week in Miss Fox's class by Eileen Spinelli For "Peace Week," the animals in Miss Fox's class find ways to be peaceful instead of squabbling with each other.</p>
	<p>How full is your bucket? : for kids by Tom Rath A boy named Felix learns that being kind to others not only helps them, but helps him as well.</p>
	<p>All mixed up! by Kim Wayans Attending a "regular" school for the first time, former homeschooler Amy, whose family is racially mixed, meets new friends who celebrate their differences and include Amy in their song and dance routine for the upcoming talent show.</p>
	<p>Do unto otters : a book about manners by Laurie Keller Mr. Rabbit wonders if he will be able to get along with his new neighbors, who are otters, until he is reminded of the golden rule.</p>
	<p>Tell the truth, B.B. Wolf by Judy Sierra When Big Bad Wolf, who now lives at the Villain Villa Retirement Residence, is invited to tell his story at the library, he faces the truth about what he did to the three little pigs and decides to make amends.</p>
	<p>Kindness is cooler, Mrs. Ruler by Margery Cuyler Mrs. Ruler guides her students in discovering ways of being kind to their family members, their community, and each other.</p>
	<p>Leonardo, the terrible monster by Mo Willems Losing all hope in his ability to scare people, which is sorely lacking, Leonardo, who is terrible at being a monster, discovers a nervous little boy who seems to be the perfect candidate for him to practice on.</p>
	<p>The other side by Jacqueline Woodson Two girls, one white and one black, gradually get to know each other as they sit on the fence that divides their town.</p>
	<p>Drita, my homegirl by Jenny Lombard When ten-year-old Drita and her family, refugees from Kosovo, move to New York, Drita is teased about not speaking English well, but after a popular student named Maxine is forced to learn about Kosovo as a punishment for teasing Drita, the two girls soon bond.</p>