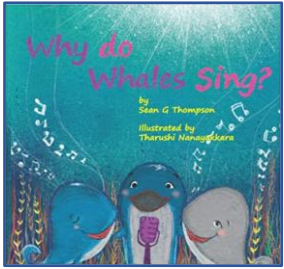
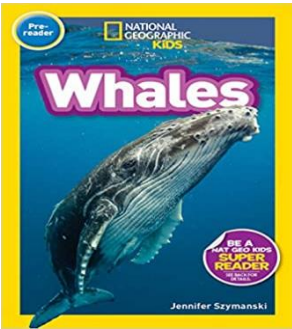
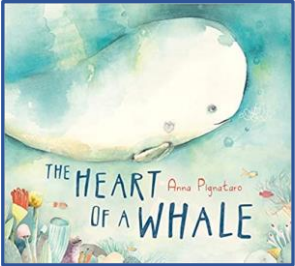
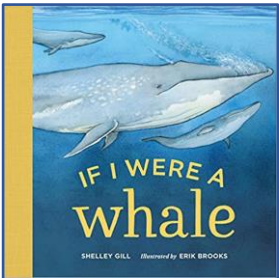
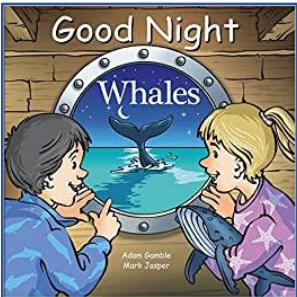


Recommended reading for “Wilbur the Whale”

	<p>Why Do Whales Sing? By Sean G. Thompson</p> <p>Ages 2–5. This beautifully illustrated children’s book explores why whales sing to each other in the ocean. Rhymed text adds makes it a fun read for any child interested in animals or the ocean! — <i>Amazon</i></p>
	<p>National Geographic Readers: Whales, by Jennifer Szymanski</p> <p>Ages 2–5. Learn all about these majestic ocean-dwelling mammals! This early reader from National Geographic Kids is full of information about whales from around the world. It covers where they live, what they eat, how they stay safe, and more. Simple text and engaging photos on every page. Includes a vocabulary tree and a wrap-up activity. — <i>Amazon</i></p>
	<p>The Heart of a Whale, by Anna Pignataro</p> <p>Ages 3–5. Whale’s beautiful song winds its way through the ocean– and whale’s fellow sea creatures are calmed, cheered and lulled by it. But though Whale sings his tender song day after day, he has no song to fill his empty heart. So when he lets out a mournful sigh, the ocean carries it like a wish, bringing it to just the right place. — <i>Amazon</i></p>
	<p>If I Were a Whale, by Shelley Gill</p> <p>Ages Baby–3. From best-selling author Shelley Gill comes this colorful, rhyming board book playfully featuring whales found in the Pacific, Atlantic, and Arctic Oceans. Toddlers will love learning about whales swimming in the deep blue sea in this beautifully illustrated board book that shares simple whale facts in an imaginable way. — <i>Amazon</i></p>
	<p>Good Night Whales, by Adam Gamble</p> <p>Ages Baby–3. <i>Good Night Whales</i> features blue whales, killer whales, sperm whales, and more. Whales are some of the most astounding creatures on earth. Young marine biologists delight in journeying across the world’s great oceans in search of these magnificent creatures. — <i>Amazon</i></p>