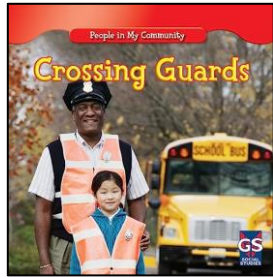
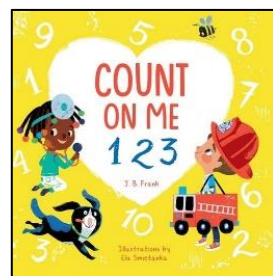


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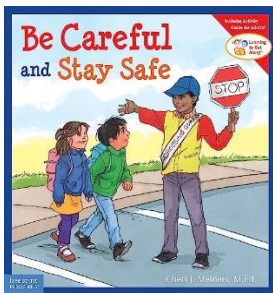
People in My Community: Crossing Guards, by Joann Early Macken

Ages 5-8. Crossing guards have a very important job, which is keeping us safe while in the street. Beginning readers learn about the duties of a crossing guard and see firsthand how these important community workers help to keep them safe every day on their way to school. Also covered are important safety rules about crossing the street. —Amazon



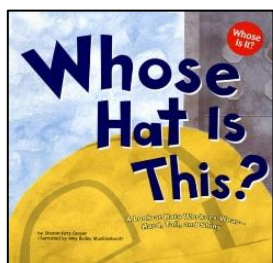
Count on Me 123, by J. B. Frank

Ages 1-3. Though many things in the world are uncertain, there are some people we can always count on – so let’s count them! In this colorful board book filled with adorable, diverse characters, children count the everyday heroes around them from 10 crossing guards and 9 fire fighters down to 2 parents, and of course, 1 you! —Amazon



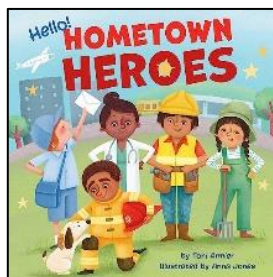
Be Careful and Stay Safe, by Cheryl J. Meiners

Ages 4-6. The world can seem so perilous, but even very young children can learn basic skills for staying safe in ordinary situations and preparing for emergencies. Without scaring kids (or alarming parents), this book teaches little ones how to avoid potentially dangerous situations, ask for help, follow directions, use things carefully, and plan ahead. Includes questions, activities, and safety games that reinforce the ideas being taught. —Amazon



Whose Hat is This? By Sharon Katz Cooper

Ages 2-5. Put on your thinking cap and guess whose hat is whose. Learn all about the different hats worn by construction workers, police officers, fire fighters, and more. An interactive, illustrated book with plenty of fun facts, Whose Hat is This? provides a great introduction to some important jobs in the community in the forms of an occupational guessing game. —Amazon



Hello! Hometown Heroes, by Toni Armier

Ages 3-6. This charming and fun read-along board book introduces children to the people who make our neighborhoods and lives better. The text succinctly describes what each hero does, and then provides children the opportunity to say “hello” to them. —Amazon