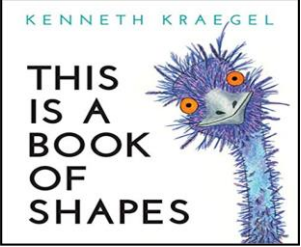
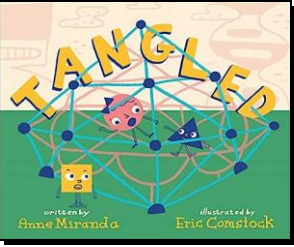
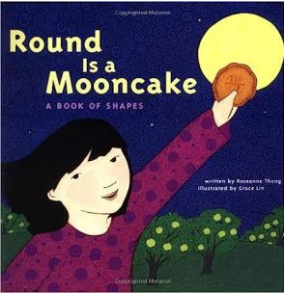
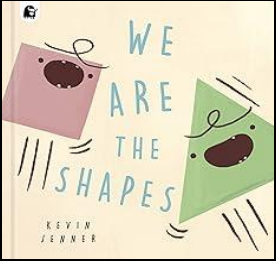
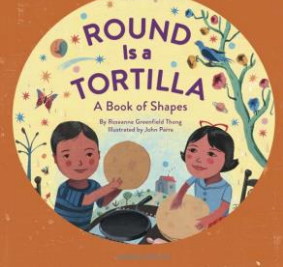


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Recommended Reading for "Circle and Square"

	<p>This Is a Book of Shapes Board book by Kenneth Kraegel</p> <p>Ages 0-3. First comes the circle. Then the square and the triangle. Then the . . . emu pushing a pancake wagon down a hill? What begins as a concept book about everyone's geometric favorites soon defies expectations with a series of funny and imaginative twists. A unique and rollicking story-time hit.</p>
	<p>Tangled: A Story About Shapes by Anne Miranda</p> <p>Ages 2-4. When the neighborhood shapes go climbing on the park jungle gym the last thing they expect is a tangle. One by one soon all sixteen shapes are trapped. One special shape can set the others free. Can you guess which one it is? This charming story makes learning the names of sixteen shapes as easy as a day in the park.</p>
	<p>Round is a Mooncake: A Book of Shapes by Roseanne Thong</p> <p>Ages 2-4. A little girl's neighborhood becomes a discovery ground of things round, square and rectangular. Many objects are Asian in origin, other universal. Bright art accompanies this lively introduction to shapes and short glossary explains the cultural significance of the objects featured in the book. Perfect for read-alouds or one-on-one sharing.</p>
	<p>We are the Shapes by Kevin Jenner</p> <p>Ages 4-6. This funny, bold and characterful picture storybook introduces young readers to the shapes. Featuring charmingly simple illustrations and plenty of puns, <i>We Are the Shapes</i> is a truly fun introduction to shapes that children will love to read time and time again.</p>
	<p>Round Is a Tortilla: A Book of Shapes (A Latino Book of Concepts) by Roseanne Thong</p> <p>Ages 3-5. Shape by shape, this playful concept book will reinforce the shapes found in every child's day: rectangles are ice-cream carts and stone metates, while triangles are slices of watermelon and quesadillas. Many of the featured objects are Latino in origin, and all are universal in appeal.</p>