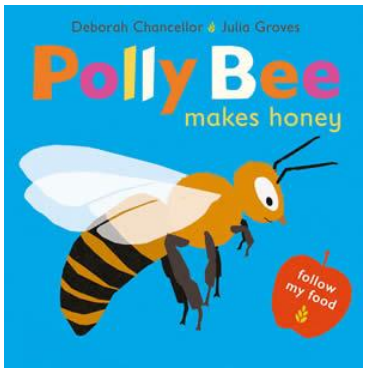
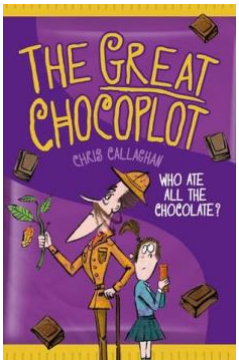
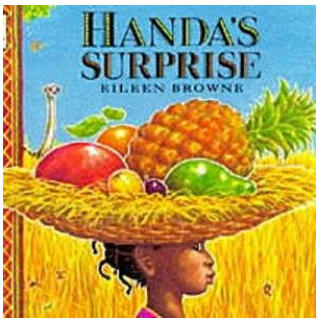
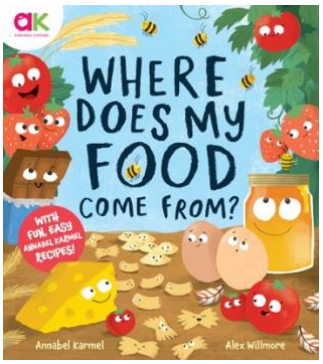
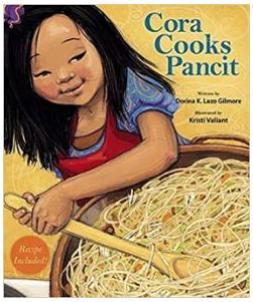
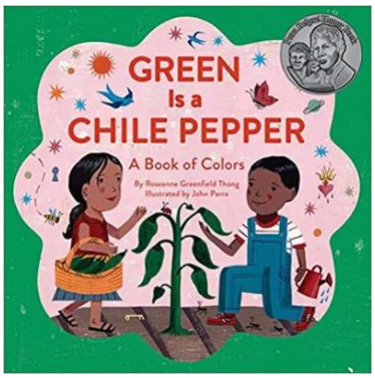
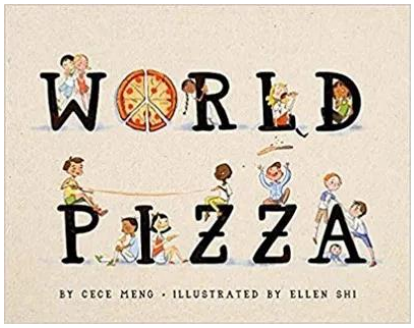
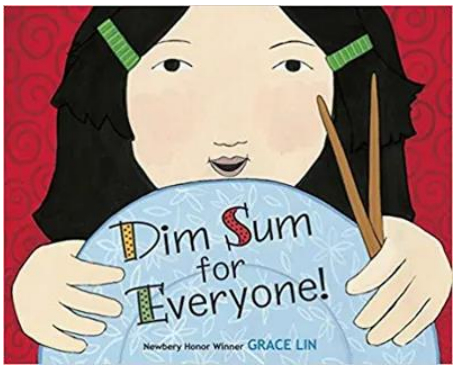
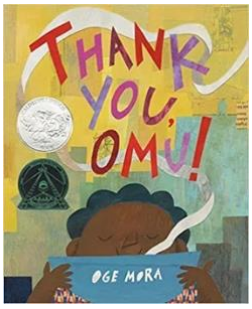
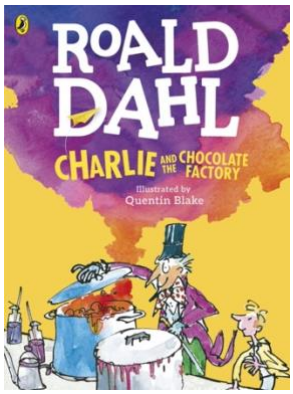
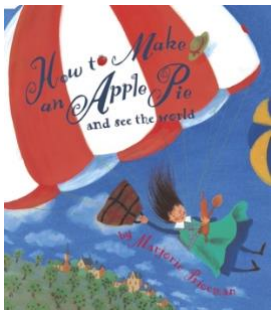
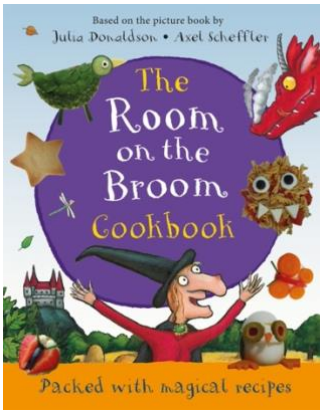
Recommended Reads about Food from Around the World

	The second book in the Follow My Food collection, Polly Bee Makes Honey follows the honey from pollen collection to the hive and honeycomb, to the beekeeper's collection and honey in the breakfast table jar. The bright illustrations and short bursts of clear text make this a good book to use to help explain where our food comes from. There's also a useful comprehension and 'guess what' section at the end of the book, which could form the basis of discussion or non-fiction writing ideas.
	No more chocolate?! Jelly and Grandma love chocolate and refuse to accept that there won't be any more. The two would-be detectives follow clues and discover the evil villain behind the Chocoplot.
	A modern classic named one of the best culturally diverse picture books in the UK, this is the story of Handa, who's part of the Luo tribe in south-west Kenya. Handa decides to take seven pieces of delicious fruit to her friend, Akeyo, who lives in the neighbouring village. But as Handa wonders, I wonder what fruit Akeyo will like best?, a series of sneaky animals steal something from Handa's basket, which she's carrying on her head... When Handa reaches Akeyo, will she have anything left to offer her friend?

	A fully illustrated non-fiction picture book that lets readers discover how their favourite foods are grown and made – with exclusive recipes from Annabel Karmel for each one. Images from renowned children's artist Alex Willmore make each food cheekily spring to life on the page, telling the story of its creation to the reader. Find out how eggs, cheese, tomatoes, pasta, strawberries, honey and chocolate are grown and made, and enjoy the fun, step-by-step food activities in each section too. Best of all, Annabel includes two fantastic, child-friendly recipes for each food. They're perfect for getting kids to create and eat wonderful meals with their favourite food – and for getting fussy eaters to try new foods too.
	This is the most precious story about a little girl who is finally able to help her mom with “adult” jobs in the kitchen as they make pancit, a Filipino noodle dish. Cora is so proud of her cooking accomplishments, and she even gets to stir the noodles in the hot pot. But will her dish pass the test when served to her dubious brothers and sisters?
	This is a fun and whimsical adaptation that tells the story of how Ganesha wrote the famous poem, Mahabharata. Ganesha is depicted as a child with the head of an elephant who rides around on a magical mouse. And, like all kids do, he has a major sweet tooth, especially when it comes to laddoo, a traditional Indian dessert. One day, though, Ganesha’s tusk breaks off when he bites into the laddoo, and though his heart breaks, he learns that even things that shatter can still be useful. Alas, his tusk is turned into a pencil which is used to write this famous poem!

	With its vibrant illustrations, bilingual text and snappy rhyme, this fantastic book has universal appeal as it teaches children that, among other things, green is a chile pepper and red is the salsa that goes on top of rice. A wonderful read aloud!
	Momma sees a wishing star in the sky, and as she goes to make a wish for world peace, she accidentally sneezes. “World peace” becomes “world peace-ah-ah-ah CHOO!” And so it is that mama wishes for world pizza, and pizza pies of all kinds suddenly come floating down from the sky. This food favorite may be able to solve all of the world’s problems and unite people all over the world.
	Did you know dim sum translates to “little hearts or “touches the heart”? At a bustling Chinese restaurant, each family member gets to pick his favorite dishes to share with the rest of the group, including our personal favorite, pork buns!
	Everyone in the neighborhood follows the delicious scent of stew to Omu’s doorstep, where Omu (meaning “queen” in the Igbo language of the author’s parents) dishes her meal out with love. But when it comes time for Omu to sit down to eat her own dinner, she realizes she left no stew for herself! This is a gorgeous, timeless story about acts of generosity and community.

	Mr Willy Wonka is the most extraordinary chocolate maker in the world. And do you know who Charlie is? Charlie Bucket is the hero. The other children in this book are nasty little beasts, called: Augustus Gloop - a great big greedy nincompoop; Veruca Salt - a spoiled brat; Violet Beauregarde - a repulsive little gum-chewer; Mike Teavee - a boy who only watches television. Clutching their Golden Tickets, they arrive at Wonka's chocolate factory. But what mysterious secrets will they discover? Our tour is about to begin. Please don't wander off. Mr Wonka wouldn't like to lose any of you at this stage of the proceedings…
	An apple pie is easy to make...if the market is open. But if the market is closed, the world becomes your grocery store. This picture book takes readers around the globe to gather ingredients for a delicious apple pie. First hop a steamboat to Italy for the finest semolina wheat. Then hitch a ride to England and hijack a cow for the freshest possible milk. And, oh yes! Don't forget to go apple picking in Vermont! A simple recipe for apple pie is included.
	Make your own cheese wands, creepy crawly crackers, roasted dragon or even witch and chips. With twenty-three recipes specially designed for adults to use with children, easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions and lots of hints and tips on what to do next, The Room on the Broom Cookbook is a great way to inspire an interest in cooking and baking.