

Wish List

- 1) Avi, and Brian Floca. *Tales from Dimwood Forest*. New York: HarperTrophy, 2001. Print.
A series of books that I read as a child that focuses on the adventures of mice and a disgruntled porcupine. They would help my collection branch away from dogs.
- 2) Bowen, James. *A Street Cat Named Bob: And How He Saved My Life*. N.p.: n.p., n.d. Print.
A non-fiction addition about a cat. My collection is sorely lacking in non-fiction adventures.
- 3) Lewis, Damien. *The Dog Who Could Fly: The Incredible True Story of a WWII Airman and the Four-legged Hero Who Flew at His Side*. N.p.: n.p., n.d. Print.
Though featuring a dog, the book is non-fiction and takes place in a war, two things that are lacking in my collection. Plus, I do love history, particularly WWII, so it can be part of this collection and my WWII collection.
- 4) Macdonald, Helen. *H Is for Hawk*. N.p.: n.p., n.d. Print.
A non-fiction book that focuses on a hawk. In addition, it's another female, real life protagonist.
- 5) Michell, Tom. *The Penguin Lessons: What I Learned from a Remarkable Bird*. N.p.: n.p., n.d. Print.
Paired with *H is for Hawk*, it would help flesh out the bird part of my collection, along with being another non-fiction book.
- 6) Milne, A. A., and Ernest H. Shepard. *Winnie-the-Pooh*. New York: Dutton, 1961. Print.
An all-time favorite as a kid, this book would add nostalgia and more animal diversity, since the main animals are actually toys and none of them are dogs.
- 7) Myron, Vicki, and Bret Witter. *Dewey: A Small-town Library Cat Who Touched the World*. New York: Grand Central Pub., 2008. Print.
Being non-fiction, having a female protagonist, and about a kitten abandoned at a library, I believe this book would pair well with Gwin Cooper's *Homer's Odyssey*.
- 8) Sutherland, Tui T. *Wings of Fire*. Box ed. Vol. 1-5. N.p.: Scholastic, 2015. Print. *Wings of Fire*.
A series about dragons aimed for children. Being a box set, it would match my Warrior Cats box set and has the added bonus of bringing more fantasy and reptiles into the collection.
- 9) Tepper, Sheri S. *The Companions*. London: Gollancz, 2005. Print.
I read this book long ago and though it does feature dogs, it's set in a dystopian future and adds a bit of science fiction to the collection. I've read it before and it's a page-turner that left me stymied and thinking critically. It'd add a bit of challenge to the collection as a whole.

- 10) Tolkien, J. R. R., Christina Scull, and Wayne G. Hammond. *Roverandom*. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1998. Print.

My collection is very much lacking Tolkien, and being a Tolkien book *Roverandom* can join this collection and my Tolkien collection. It's a fun little tale who's ending is perfectly happy, rather than the bittersweet endings that haunt my collection.