Children’s Story Books

with

Dental Messages

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SUITABLE FOR: PRE AND LOWER PRIMARY SCHOOL (PRE-YR 3)

ALLEY ALLIGATOR’S AWESOME SMILE 1991

This is Alley’s first visit to the dentist. The storyline incorporates several subtle messages such as: not all baby teeth have to be present before attending the first dental visit; children can find the experience positive and pleasant; the dental professional is a friend and there to help.

ARTHUR’S TOOTH 1985

Arthur is the only one in his class who still has all his baby teeth. No matter how much he wriggles his loose tooth, or eats hard foods, it won’t budge! Francine, (a bit of a bully), calls Arthur a ‘baby’, and won’t let him play with the other children until he has lost a tooth. Next day at school Francine, pretending to be the Tooth Fairy, twirls around and bumps into Arthur, knocking out his loose tooth. ‘That’s the nicest thing you’ve ever done for me!’ says Arthur, smiling to reveal his new ‘gap’.

A TRIP TO THE DENTIST 1988

Simple questions and answers introduce the procedures, instruments, and routines involved in a visit to the dentist.

BENJAMIN GOES TO THE DENTIST 1988

An introduction to the dentist for children and parents covering a child’s first visit. Ben has a check-up, plaque disclosing solution applied to his teeth, and a fluoride treatment. Ben’s sister has a fissure sealant. Male and female dentists are depicted.

BERTIE AT THE DENTIST 1987

Bertie is a toy hippo belonging to Thomas, and they go everywhere together. When Thomas goes to the dentist, Bertie gets up to mischief while the dentist is checking Thomas’s teeth.
BOOTS LOSES A TOOTH 1993

Boots is a friendly, playful, tabby kitten who loses a tooth. While Boots ponders where is the best place to keep his tooth, the reader can lift the flaps in the book to help him decide.

BRUSH YOUR TEETH PLEASE 1993

This is a fun pop-up book that encourages children to brush their teeth from an early age. Some of the illustrations in the book include a chimp brushing its teeth and a shark using dental floss.

CATERPILLAR TOOTHPASTE 2005

This appealing, brightly illustrated book was written to help younger children develop early decision-making skills in life, in this instance – should Tim brush his teeth or not? You see, Tim has a problem. Toothpaste reminds him of a big caterpillar coming out of the tube onto his toothbrush. So, he has to make a choice – should he stop brushing his teeth and risk smelly breath, dirty teeth and trips to the dentist? Come and join Tim on his decision-making journey. ‘Caterpillar Toothpaste’ comes complete with a set of work cards, to encourage discussion on everyday decisions that children may encounter. The cards entitled ‘What to eat’? and ‘Daily activities’ can be easily utilised to discuss dietary and oral hygiene dental messages.

CLARK THE TOOTHLESS SHARK 1994

This is a fun pop-up, pull-tab book about Clark the shark who is big, scary, and toothless! How can a shark be ferocious if he has no teeth? Clark wants to swim, fight and play with the other sharks, but he’s too embarrassed. Pull the tabs and watch the pages pop to reveal how Clark soon has the most fierce teeth around!

DANNY GOES TO THE DENTIST 1998

Danny is off to visit the dentist. The waiting room is full of games to play and books to read. When it is Danny’s turn, the dentist tells him that he needs a little filling in his tooth. Danny hops up onto the chair and in no time his tooth is as good as new. This story is designed to help reassure children by taking the ‘mystery’ out of their first-time experience at the dentist. NB: The reader may choose to substitute other words for ‘drill’, and ‘it doesn’t hurt much’.

DENTIST TRIP (Peppa Pig) 2009

Peppa Pig, her little brother George and Mr Dinosaur are going to the dentist. Before leaving home they give their teeth a good brush. Peppa has her checkup and now it’s George’s turn. He is nervous, so the dentist, Dr Elephant, lets him hold Mr Dinosaur. George’s teeth are clean strong and healthy but dinosaur’s teeth are very dirty! Dr Elephant uses the water jet to clean Mr Dinosaur’s teeth, slosh! slosh!, slosh! leaving all of them with nice clean, healthy teeth. Large, brightly-coloured illustrations and minimal text makes this a fun short story for very young children.

DOCTOR DE SOTO 1982

Doctor De Soto, a compassionate and clever mouse-dentist treats all animals, large or small except those he considers dangerous. However, one day Doctor De Soto takes pity on a fox with a toothache who promises not to eat the doctor and his wife if he fixes his tooth. Of course the fox has every intention of gobbling them up, but he is outwitted by a knowing Doctor De Soto. Simple but sly, a mischievously imaginative rendition of the classic theme.
DRAGON TEETH AND PARROT BEAKS 1997

This charming book originally published in German uses animals and rhyme to introduce the importance of mouth care and diet. 'Food on teeth, food between teeth – it's a feast! But the feast should be for you, not for your teeth.' The messages are conveyed through imaginative text and beautifully styled appealing drawings. Topics include brushing the teeth, especially after eating sweet foods, diet and, (briefly), fluoride.

EAT WELL 2000

Using large brightly-coloured photographs and large text, this big book introduces young children to the concepts of healthy eating. It covers the food groups, some do's and don’t’s for a healthy safe lifestyle and includes a glossary and classroom uses. Although not dentally-orientated, this book is ideal to introduce the concepts of diet and the relationship of general health to dental health. NB This laminated book is large and quite heavy. However, having spiral binding the pages can be carefully folded back on themselves making it easier to hold.

FIRST EXPERIENCES GOING TO THE DENTIST 1986

Jake and his sister Jessie visit the dentist. Jake, aged six, has a toothache, and Jessie, aged three, is having a check-up. A nicely illustrated little book which describes dental procedures and materials, and preventive measures such as oral hygiene and diet.

FRANKLIN AND THE TOOTH FAIRY 1995

Franklin the turtle is dismayed to learn that he is different to all his friends ..... he has no teeth! As the story progresses, events lead Franklin to realise that in all the important ways they are exactly the same. The moral of this story is that we all grow and change at individual rates, and that's OK.

FREDDIE VISITS THE DENTIST 2000

Freddie takes his favourite toy ‘Bear’ along with him when he has his dental check-up. He shows Bear how the chair goes up and down like a see-saw, how to open wide to let the dentist inside, and how to rinse with the pink water. Delightful illustrations and simple large text introduces the young child to the dental visit in a relaxed, fun way, and includes the basic dental messages of healthy diet, and keeping the teeth clean.

GOING TO THE DENTIST (1) 2001

Jake and his sister Jessie are visiting the dentist. Jake, aged six, has a toothache, and Jessie, aged three, is having a check-up. A nicely illustrated little book which describes dental procedures and materials as well as preventive measures such as oral hygiene and diet.

GOING TO THE DENTIST (2) 1991

This pop-up book describes a visit to the dentist for a dental check-up. Some of the messages are inconsistent with current oral health messages, therefore it is advisable for the reader to use their own words as they go through the book.

GOODNIGHT AND THANKS FOR THE TEETH 1999

This book will delight any child young enough to believe in the Tooth Fairy, but will provide a laugh for all, even the narrator. It would be an appealing story to read to youngsters in the process of losing their first teeth, as it describes a Tooth Fairy Payment Schedule, and guidelines for special conditions eg the knocked out tooth. The wonderful heading - ‘Tooth Fairies Don’t Like Grotty Teeth’, is just one example of how this book gets the message across to clean and look after your teeth. The illustrations are humorous and the storyline wonderfully imaginative.
GRANDAD’S TEETH 1997
When Grandad’s false teeth go missing from the glass beside the bed, everyone in town comes under suspicion. The ‘crime’ causes so much disruption and suspicion that the townsfolk club together to buy him a new set of teeth. This is a fun ‘detective’ story with an unexpected twist at the end.

HANDA’S SURPRISE 1994
Handa puts several different delicious fruits in a basket on her head to take to her friend Akeyo as a surprise. Handa’s walk takes her past a variety of animals, and the fruits do look inviting! A surprise awaits Handa when she arrives at her destination. Although this richly-coloured large picture book has no direct dental message, it would be a delightful choice when discussing fruit as a healthy snack food, and discussing what animals eat.

HAPPY SNAPPY CROCODILE TAKES CARE OF HIS TEETH 1998
A colourful and well illustrated story book and tooth brushing activity page. This book has a variety of stories on teeth. The chapters are a story in themselves and would be best used as a series of lessons/stories. The areas covered include; Who Needs Teeth?, Happy snappy crocodile, You and Your Teeth, Did You Know?, and Happy Snappys’s Top Ten Tips for Terrific Teeth. May be used in conjunction with ‘Ally Alligator’ puppet and the ‘Animal Flashcard Kit’. The book comes with stickers, a toothbrush and tooth brushing chart.

HARRY AND THE DINOSAURS SAY ‘RAAHH!’ 2002
Harry’s dinosaurs are acting very strangely. They’re hiding all over the house and refusing to come out! Could this be because today Harry has to visit Mr Drake the dentist? At last the dinosaurs are all persuaded to jump into their bucket, but will they behave once they get there? This story provides a novel way to introduce the dental check–up to young children, and could be used very effectively with ‘Dyno’ the puppet and the ‘Dyno brushes twice a day’ colour-in.

HOW MANY TEETH 1979
A simple rhyming story on tooth eruption and loss of first teeth. It also covers the importance of teeth for the infant, toddler, child and adult age groups.

HOW MATTHEW CLEANED UP THE TERRIBLE TOOTH MONSTERS 1983
In a terrible dream, Matthew finds out what can happen to your teeth if you do not brush them every morning and every night.

HOW PETER MOLAR LOOKED FOR A SMILE 1983
Peter Molar lives all alone. This makes him very sad, so one day he decides to go out and look for a smile. On the way Peter meets other teeth who join him in his quest. They meet Granny who cannot eat her apple pie because she has no teeth. To help her out, all the teeth jump into Granny’s mouth. Granny is so happy she looks in the mirror and gives a big smile. The teeth happily shout: ‘Look! a smile, we found the smile!’

I CAN BRUSH MY TEETH!  2009
This colourful rhyming book made from sturdy cardboard, is suitable for very young children. Contains brief information on plaque, rules for a healthy mouth and advice on when to visit the dentist. Two-line text and simple pictures illustrate brushing and importance of teeth. Attached is a child’s-sized oothbrush. *NB: The amount of toothpaste illustrated contradicts current advice regarding using just a ‘pea’ sized amount of toothpaste.* This book is suitable for children 3 years and up.
I KNOW WHY I BRUSH MY TEETH 1998
Fun and friendly in tone, with attractive, humorous and instructive drawings, this delightful book provides an excellent introduction to the topic of teeth. Included is information on ‘wobbly’ teeth, oral hygiene, plaque formation, dietary advice, structure, anatomy and functions of teeth and, briefly, how many deciduous and permanent teeth people will have.

I LOST MY TOOTH! 1999
Puppy has a loose tooth and is happily anticipating the yummy treats the Tooth Fairy will bring when the tooth finally comes out. Imagine his dismay when he swallows his tooth whilst eating his dinner! What will he give to the Tooth Fairy now? Suddenly, a bright idea flashes into his head. Why not take a picture of the ‘gap’? He smiles at the camera and takes a perfect picture. ‘Now the Tooth Fairy will know all about my lost tooth’ he says. Next day Puppy looks under his rug and sure enough the Tooth Fairy has removed the photo and left behind some tasty doggy treats. With simple words, short sentences and appealing drawings, this book will be enjoyed and easily understood by very young children.

I WANT MY TOOTH 2002
‘Haven’t I got wonderful teeth?’ Said the Little Princess. ‘Royal teeth!’ Said the King. The Little Princess has got wonderful teeth. All twenty of them! She takes great care of them too. However when one of them starts to wobble, and wobble and wobble, and then eventually disappear, the hunt is on! Even though the dentist says she’ll grow a new one, the Little Princess wants her tooth and she wants it now! Colourful, attractive illustrations.

JERRY GIBBS AND HIS MAGIC TOOTHBRUSH circa 1980’s
Four small books with a central character, ‘Magic’, a toothbrush who teaches good oral hygiene and dietary habits to Jerry and friends.

LITTLE RABBIT’S LOOSE TOOTH 1975
Little Rabbit’s loose tooth falls out whilst eating and she is then in a dilemma as to what to do with the tooth. Little Rabbit is apprehensive about giving the tooth to the tooth fairy and questions what the fairy will do with it.

LOOSE TOOTH 1992
Flapper and Fangs are twin bats who share everything. They play together, fly together and even read together. Then, Fangs gets a loose tooth and Flapper feels left out and ignored. It’s the last straw when he hears that the Tooth Fairy is coming! He plans a ‘batty’ stunt that doesn’t turn out quite as he expected. However, all is well in the end when Flapper also gets a loose tooth.

MAISY, CHARLEY and the WOBBLY TOOTH 2006
When Charley gets a wobbly tooth, he goes a little ‘wobbly’ himself. Then Maisy takes him to see Dr. Biteright and he soon gets a smile on his face. Dr Biteright shows Charley his special dentist’s chair, the nurse takes an x-ray of his teeth, and then shows him how to brush his teeth until they are dazzling! Dr Biteright explains that the wobbly tooth is a ‘baby’ tooth which will fall out and that a new one will grow in its place. Charley goes home with a smiley badge and a tooth book, wriggling his wobbly tooth all the way. At bedtime, whilst Charley is brushing his teeth – POP! – out comes the wibbly-wobbly tooth!

MILLI MEETS THE TOOTH FAIRIES 2008
Milli is a Roonie from the beautiful planet Aden. After falling off a shooting star and tumbling down to Earth, Milli has lots of fun exploring her new surroundings and meeting new friends - like Gumdrop the Tooth Fairy! Will Milli be able to help Gumdrop stop the nasty, rotten teeth-eating ogre?
MOLLY AT THE DENTIST 2007

Molly has two sparkly new teeth! Molly’s mum takes her to the dentist to let Dr Brushwell check them over. Molly is a little reluctant to open her mouth at first but when Dr Brushwell gives her a tiny mouth mirror she is soon persuaded. A simple, short story, this charming lift-the-flap book with minimal text and appealing bright colours, makes a reassuring introduction to that first visit to the dentist.

MUNCHING MARK 1986

Simple text and bright illustrations describe how Mark constantly eats foods high in sugar. Mark gets a toothache and visits the dentist. At the conclusion he decides to eat only healthy foods and less sugar. Activity sheets are included.

MY DENTIST 1975

Plain text and simple illustrations describe a visit to the dentist. A fairly dated book.

MY TOOTH IS ABOUT TO FALL OUT 1995

This short, colourful book describes, from the child’s perspective, the experience of losing a baby tooth, the exciting expectation of a visit from the Tooth Fairy, and the gaining of a new ‘big’ tooth. Using simple rhyming text, and sketchy cartoon illustrations, this book is fun and appealing.

MY WOBBLY TOOTH -MUST NOT EVER NEVER FALL OUT 2006

Charlie has this little sister Lola. She has her first ever wobbly tooth. Lola says, ‘I do not never WANT my wobbly tooth to fall out.’ She likes her teeth exactly how they are – ‘wobbly’. Then one day her friend Lotta tells her that the Tooth Fairy came and swopped her wobbly tooth for a coin. ‘Why didn’t somebody tell me about the Tooth Fairy before?! My wobbly tooth must absolutely completely come out! NOW!’ cries Lola. She wobbles and wobbles but still her tooth won’t come out. Just about to give up, Lola bites into a juicy apple and lo and behold out it comes. However, Lola has more drama before the story ends happily ever after. A fun story, beautifully illustrated with colourful and imaginative cartoon drawings.

NEIGH’S NEW TOOTH circa 1980’s

A small colour–in, puzzle booklet which conveys the message that the six year old molar tooth is ‘not the last of your first teeth, but the first of your last teeth’. As it is a permanent tooth, it must be treated with the greatest of care.

TABITHA’S TERRIFICALLY TOUGH TOOTH 2009

Tabitha has a wobbly tooth. She tries everything to make it come out – dancing about, bouncing on a trampoline, even attaching her tooth to some extra-stretchy bubble gum – but her tooth won’t budge. How will Tabitha ever have a visit from the Tooth Fairy with a terrifically tough tooth? This book is delightfully presented with large, bright, fun illustrations – perfect for any child with a wobbly incisor.

TEDDY VISITS THE DENTIST 1998

Teddy is off to visit the dentist for the very first time. On the way he calls in to see some of his friends and learns how they clean their teeth. The dentist tells Teddy that his teeth are perfect and gives him a reward. This book has attached a ‘Teddy Toothbrush’ which can be used to demonstrate brushing on a set of tooth models. A colourful, cardboard book with a positive dental message.
THE BERENSTAIN BEARS VISIT THE DENTIST 1987
When Sister Bear visits the dentist for the first time, Brother Bear helps her to discover that it is not so frightening after all. This book introduces simple dental procedures to allay some of the fears associated with the first dental visit.

THE BIG YAWN 1999
As the sun was going down over the rainforest the little bug yawned, and when he yawned he made the parrot yawn. Who will yawn next? Although containing no direct dental message, this colourful and delightfully interactive book is a fun way to introduce young children to the shapes and functions of teeth and to encourage them to ‘open wide’ at dental check-ups so the dentist or therapist can see inside. An ideal book to use in conjunction with the ‘Animal Flashcard Kit’.

THE CROCODILE’S TOOTHBRUSH 1975
This tells of a crocodile who doesn’t clean his teeth, and who eventually develops a terrible toothache. The other animals make fun of his crocodile tears until a small bird befriends him. The bird cleans his teeth, removes the offending tooth and becomes his life-long friend and toothbrush.

THE REAL TOOTH FAIRY 1990
One day during story hour Elise wiggles her first loose tooth and POP! - it falls out. Elise can hardly wait for the Tooth Fairy’s visit. That night she feels a hand reaches softly under her pillow. To her surprise, the Tooth Fairy is her own mother! Can this be? Her classmates say no and her friend Ben insists his father is the tooth fairy. Her friend Susan claims they were both dreaming: No one can see the tooth fairy, it’s the law! So who is the Tooth Fairy?

THE TOOTH BOOK 1981
A comical rhyming story about who has teeth, functions of teeth, tooth loss, and eruption of permanent teeth. It also gives advice on the care of teeth.

THE TOOTH FAIRY 1996
In this beautifully illustrated fairytale, the magic and secrets of the Tooth Fairy are revealed at last. One night the Tooth Fairy visits Tom when he loses a tooth. The Fairy takes Tom and his sister Holly to Cloudland where, in a beautiful garden amongst the clouds, she shows them why baby teeth are special.

THE TOOTH FAIRY (‘Little Books’) 1995
Using catchy rhyme, this small, nicely illustrated book ponders the question – why do tooth fairies come at night to seek out our lost teeth? Why do they reward us with money? Then, what do they do with our teeth? Do they use them for money? Plant them in the ground? For the answers to these intriguing questions, you will have to borrow the book!

THE TOOTH FAIRY BOX 1999
A magical gift to unlock and treasure. When the Tooth Fairy comes to visit, you can be certain that she won’t have any trouble finding your tooth if you keep it safe in a beautiful Tooth Box. At bedtime put the box under your pillow, or next to your bed. The next morning the tooth will be gone, and a shining coin will be in its place.

THE TUSK FAIRY 1993
This beautifully illustrated story book offers a variation on the Tooth Fairy theme. Lizzie loves her knitted elephant. However, over the years he looks rather the worse for wear until all that’s left is a pair of tusks! Grandma suggests Lizzie put the tusks under her pillow for the Tooth Fairy. Guess what? Lizzie wakes up to find a brand new knitted elephant!
THE WRONG TOOTH! 2002
The Tooth Fairy has found a lost tooth, but can’t find the owner! On her search, the Fairy meets many sleeping animals, however their teeth are all quite different to the one she is carrying. Eventually the owner is found, a shiny coin is slipped under the pillow and all is well. Brightly coloured illustrations and the clever use of holes and a pull–tab makes this book very appealing. It would be an excellent companion to the ‘Animal Flashcard Kit’ when speaking to young children about tooth shape and function.

TOOTH FAIRY 1985
A story about Matthew and Jessica as they visit the Tooth Fairy’s Palace. Matthew and Jessica discover what happens to all the teeth the Tooth Fairy collects from underneath children’s pillows.

TOOTH FAIRY IN TROUBLE 2008
Poor Tooth Fairy! Yucky, smelly teeth are piling up in the Tooth Tip, and the Queen is cross because Tooth Fairy is making mistakes. Also, the Flower Fairies are teasing her and a horrid boy, Norman is trying to catch her! However, Tooth Fairy wins out in the end. She turns Norman into a pig and wins favour by suggesting the teeth collection be turned into a Royal Tooth Recycling Plant! This is a great success with a swimming pool, summerhouse and new palace for the Fairy Queen all made out of the teeth. Beautifully presented with joyful illustrations and clear text.

TOOTHE FAIRY (Peppa Pig) 2009 NEW to list
Peppa Pig is eating her spaghetti when all of a sudden her tooth falls out! This is the first tooth Peppa has lost and she is very excited. She pops the tooth under her pillow and tries very hard to stay awake for the Tooth Fairy. However, the Tooth Fairy is quite late so Peppa falls asleep. In the morning she is sad because she thinks the Tooth Fairy didn’t come. Daddy Pig says ‘let’s look under your pillow’ and low and behold there is a shiny coin in place of the tooth! ‘Hooray! Hee! Hee! Hee!’ laughs Peppa, vowing next time to stay awake for the Tooth Fairy. Large, brightly-coloured illustrations and minimal text makes this a delightful short story for very young children.

TOPSY AND TIM 1999
It’s time for Topsy and Tim’s dental check-up. Tim’s teeth are fine but Topsy needs a filling. With colourful illustrations and simple text, this book takes the reader through the environment, equipment, and materials involved in these dental procedures. Mask and gloves are worn by the dentist, and brushing, disclosing, and dietary advice is included.

TUSK TROUBLE 2003
Wilbur’s tusk hurts but he doesn’t want to go to the dentist until a visit to grandpa persuades him that it just might be a good thing. Simple text with pleasant colourful drawings.

VISITING THE DENTIST 1974
A good book which covers a child’s first visit to the dentist. It also includes brushing, diet and the loss of first teeth.

TWINKLE THE TOOTH FAIRY 2002
Every night, Twinkle the Tooth Fairy collects the baby teeth that children leave under their pillows. Sometimes it takes a long time to find those tiny teeth! Until one day her friend Fairy Thimble repays Twinkle’s kindness with a way to make her work easier. The charming story presented in soft, delicate colours and gentle illustrations make this book a real delight. Attached to the book is a velvet purse to keep the teeth that have fallen out ‘safe’.
WHAT’S FOR LUNCH? 1997
This beautiful picture book depicts various Australian animals eating their native foods. Although the book has no direct dental health messages, it would be a lovely introduction when discussing healthy foods/lunches with very young children.

This special edition combines three ‘flip-the-flap’ books in one, the first being all about teeth. With bright primary colours and bold, repetitive text, this is a delightful book to grab the attention of the very young. So, flip-the-flaps to find out whose teeth, whose tail and whose house you can see!

Wibble Wobble 2001
A wobbly tooth! Just what William has always wanted. But now he can’t leave it alone. Push! Jiggle! Wibble! Wobble! Suddenly the tooth pops out one day at school. ‘Shall I look after that?’ Asked Mrs King. But William isn’t sure. What if his tooth gets lost? For the child who has a wobbly tooth, or wants one, this bright funny story is just right for them.

YOUR SMILE COUNTS 1991
A BIG, beautifully illustrated story book that covers the topics of numbers and functions of teeth, healthy diet, mouth safety, visiting the dentist and toothbrushing. The story counts down from 10 to 1 and uses catchy rhyming text.

ZOE THE TOOTH FAIRY 2001
It was prize day at Fairy School. Zoe and Pip and their friends had all passed the Tooth Fairy exams. However, Zoe and Pip discover that it isn’t easy being a Tooth Fairy! They have to make sure they are visiting the right house, find their way inside, sneak past the (hopefully) sleeping cat and then they have to remember to take the tooth with them when they fly out!

ALL THE BETTER TO BITE WITH 1978
A short discussion of various animals’ teeth introduces an examination of the function and care of human teeth. Topics discussed are eruption and exfoliation of primary teeth and permanent teeth, type and function of teeth, decay and gum disease, dental visits, orthodontic treatment, diet, and dentally orientated activities.

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE WAYS TO USE DENTAL FLOSS 1998
This book provides an entertaining approach to what can be a dull subject. The book heightens awareness and promotes discussion about dental floss. Some amusing ideas for dental floss use!

OPEN WIDE TOOTH SCHOOL INSIDE 2005
Written from a tooth’s point of view, the story is set in a ‘tooth school’ with Dr. Flossman and his 32 tooth pupils. The teeth are taken through many lessons including general information (structure and function), and how to look after themselves. A brief outline of what a dentist does and dietary advice is included as well as handy hints for the reader. This unique book uses colourful pictures and funny sayings, encouraging the reader to be involved in the experience of the ‘Tooth School’. A good laugh!

TEETH 1978
A small book which describes very simply: the origin of teeth, types of teeth in prehistoric and modern animals, anatomy and function of human teeth, plaque, toothbrushing, and diet. Although an old publication, this book does contain some useful information in a very condensed form.
TEETH AND FANGS 1984
A question and answer book which includes facts on animals who have teeth or fangs and those who do not. Tooth structure, decay process, diet and oral hygiene are all covered in this little book.

THE TOOTHBRUSH FAMILY 1974
Three animated adventure stories of the Toothbrush Family and friends. Every night as the moonlight appears Hot Rod Harry, Bertie Brush, Susie Sponge and others encounter a new adventure in the bathroom. Flash Fluoride, the hero of each story, comes to the rescue for the bathroom community.

THROW YOUR TOOTH ON THE ROOF Tooth Traditions From Around The World 1998
‘What did you do when you lost your baby teeth?’ The author posed this intriguing question to people all over the world. The result is a funny and entertaining sampling of lost-tooth traditions from many cultures. With minimal text and friendly, colourful drawings, the story shows that lost teeth are every bit as likely to end up down a mouse hole, in the stomach of a dog, or on the roof of a house as they are under a pillow! The book also contains basic information on how many deciduous and permanent teeth we have, the parts, names and functions of teeth.

YOUR MOUTH IS A LIVING MACHINE circa 1970’s
This book uses the analogy that the mouth is a ‘machine’, designed with many different parts all working together. Using this concept the book describes types and functions of teeth, eruption of deciduous and permanent teeth, decay and gum disease, and the care of teeth and gums. Dated in appearance and illustrations.