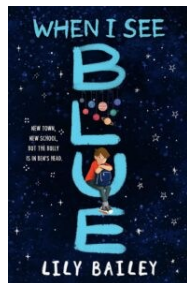


Neurodiversity Book List: KS3 (11+) *Age ranges are a guide only.
When I see BLUE by Lily Bailey


This moving story blends friendship and bravery with a sensitive portrayal of life with OCD. Ben's struggles are heartbreaking, but the journey is ultimately hopeful, celebrating the life-affirming power of friendship.

Check Mates by Stewart Foster

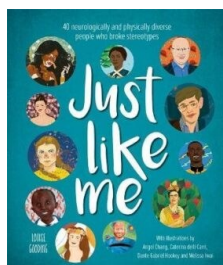

Check Mates weaves together the lives of Felix, an 11-year-old with ADHD, and his lonely grandad in a heart-warming story full of humour, empathy, and the importance of looking beyond behaviour to see the person beneath.

Goldfish Boy by Lisa Thompson

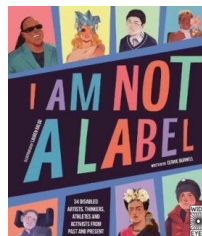

Housebound by obsessive fears, Matthew spends his days watching his neighbours. So, when toddler Teddy disappears, Matthew knows something no one else does. Could he be the key to finding him?

Show us Who You Are by Ellen McNicoll

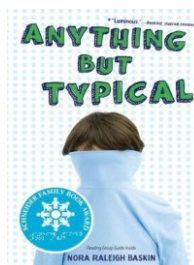

A fast-paced, heartfelt story that weaves insights about neurodivergence, friendship, and growing up. Cora is autistic, Adrien has ADHD—and they see their brains as cousins from the same circle.

Just like me by Louise Gooding


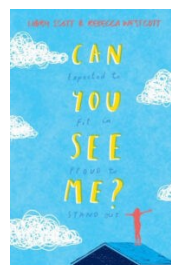
This joyful anthology celebrates what makes us unique, encouraging readers to recognise their strengths and believe in their potential—while uncovering a wealth of surprising facts along the way.

I Am Not A Label by Cerrie Burnell


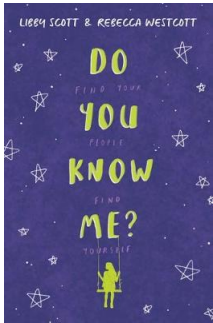
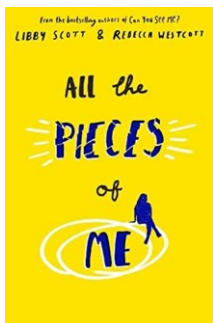
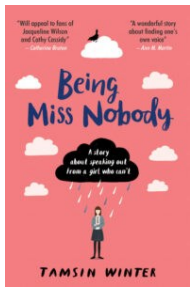
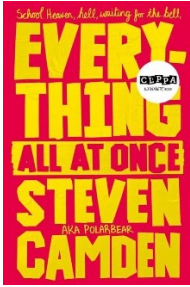
From well-known figures to hidden voices, past and present, this eclectic collection shares stories told with warmth and humour, celebrating the wide and varied experiences captured by the word 'disability'.

Anything But Typical by Nora Raleigh Baskin


Jason is 12 and autistic. Told through his own observations and reflections, the story follows his attempts to make sense of a world shaped for neurotypical people.

Can You See Me? by Libby Scott & Rebecca Westcott


Written as diary entries by eleven-year-old Libby Scott and based on her own experience of autism, this pioneering book—created with acclaimed author Rebecca Westcott—has been widely praised for its authenticity. (SL)

Do You Know Me by Libby Scott and Rebecca Westcott  Tally is autistic and proud. After years of hiding who she is, she's determined to be seen. But an upcoming school trip brings new places, new people, and challenges she's not sure she's ready for. (SL)	All the Pieces of Me by Libby Scott and Rebecca Westcott  As Year 8 begins, everything around Tally is changing—friendships, interests, expectations. She's always known being autistic makes some things harder. Now, as her friends grow up faster than she's ready for, she's starting to feel it more than ever. (SL)
Being Miss Nobody by Tamsin Winter  Rosalind hates her new secondary school. Silent, labelled “the Mute-ant,” and easy to target, she finds her voice online as Miss Nobody. But when speaking up starts to hurt others, Rosalind must ask: is she becoming the very thing she fears?	Everything All At Once by Steven Camden  A tender, achingly beautiful poetry collection capturing one intense week in a secondary school, where friendships form and fracture, worries mount, lessons linger, and everything feels urgent and alive.

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