

The Boggart, by Susan Cooper. Mr. Volnik is startled to learn he has inherited a castle in Scotland and the Volnik family is even more surprised to learn they have inherited its longtime resident—a ghostly presence known as a Boggart.

Jade Green, by Phyllis Reynolds Naylor. When Judith moves in with her Uncle Geoffrey after her mother's death, she learns that the one major rule is that anything green has been forbidden inside the house. Even so, Judith cannot bring herself to leave behind her prized picture of her mother in its silk green frame. When mysterious happenings begin to occur, Judith must do what is right, and try to fix things before it is too late.

Bunnicula, by Deborah and James Howe.* The Monroes quickly fall in love with the baby bunny that they find at the movie theater. Their cat Chster thinks there is more to this bunny than just cute and fluffy—after all, whoever heard of a bunny with *fangs*??!

Wait Till Helen Comes, by Mary Downing Hahn.* Molly isn't very happy about having to move, especially now that she has to share a room with her bratty step-sister, Heather. As Heather becomes increasingly obsessed with an old tombstone and the ghost of the girl buried there, Molly realizes that she must act quickly to keep Heather from becoming a ghost herself.

A Ghost Named Fred, by Nathaniel Benchley. A lonely boy named George goes into an old house and meets a ghost who is guarding a secret treasure.

The Ghost of Nicholas Greebe, by Tony Johnston. A little dog goes hunting for a bone, but the bone he finds belongs to Nicholas Greebe, whose ghost will not rest until all his bones are together again.

The Terrible Hodag, by Caroline Arnold. The lumberjacks are scared to be out in the forest at night, because this is when the terrible Hodag comes out to eat. Their boss doesn't believe in the Hodag and orders the men to clear an entire hillside in a week. How will they manage without meeting up with the terrible Hodag?

The Ghost in the Noonday Sun, by Sid Fleischman.

Bone Soup, by Cambria Evans. Finnigin's great appetite is well known and so when he walks into town on Halloween, all the monsters in town have hidden their food. Luckily, Finnigin is very good at making bone soup.

Precious and the Boo Hag, by Patricia McKissack. Precious is left home alone with a stomachache and a warning from her mother not to let anyone in the house. This includes the terrifying Boo Had, who will try all her tricks to get past Precious.

Mrs. McMurphy's Pumpkin, by Rick Walton. Mrs. McMurphy doesn't take nonsense from anyone, not even a mysterious pumpkin that is threatening to eat her.

Too Many Monsters, by Eve Bunting. All these monsters in the bedroom make it hard to sleep! Luckily, Mom and Dad know just how to scare them away.

Frankenstein Makes a Sandwich, by Adam Rex. A fun collection of short stories and poems about hideous monsters that can be enjoyed by everyone.

Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark, by Alvin Schwartz. Creepy folktales and scary short stories and accompanied by *very* creepy artwork. Guaranteed to send a shiver up and down your spine!

Ghostville Elementary, by Marcia Thornton Jones and Debbie Dadey. The basement of Sleepy Hollow Elementary is said to be haunted and when overcrowding forces the school to open up one of the basement classrooms, the students find out just how true the stories of ghosts are!

Goosebumps, by R.L. Stine. A popular choice for many grade school readers, the Goosebumps series contains stories with just the right amount of scariness.