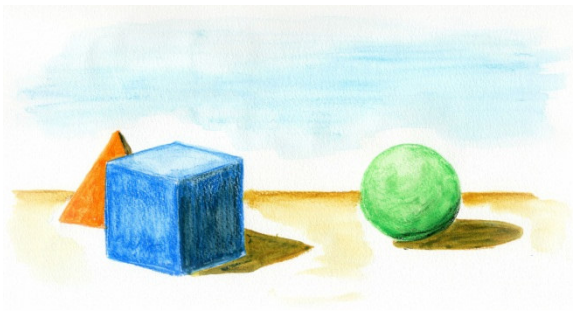


Robert, Drake and Franklin

Introducing a **new** concept in children's story telling! The children's books Robert, Drake and Franklin all tell the same story of how these three friends interact with a challenge they face, but each book tells it through the individual's unique perspective. By telling the story through these unique perspectives, children can learn to better understand their friends and appreciate their different personalities.

The story in each book shows the same scene, but from the unique perspective of the main character. Through colorful imagery with unique perspective and shadows telling the mood of the main character, the conflicts and resolution of these friends are shown. Children learn that while they believe others might seem like they are focused on their shortcomings, others are more worried about their own challenges.



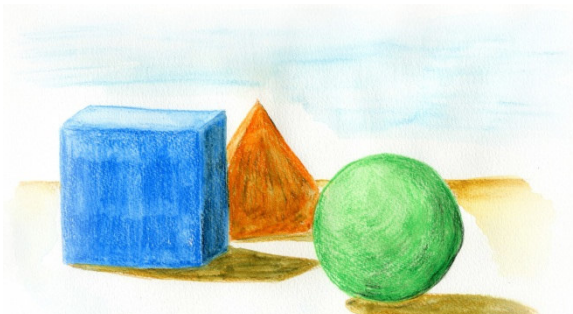
Robert always wondered why he could not stay and listen to his friends without wandering away.

Robert, page 2,3



Drake worried about not being as much fun as Robert and Franklin. Franklin always has stories to tell, and Robert always seemed to be in a hurry to go places.

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Franklin was always so frustrated with Robert because he would not listen for very long. Drake would stay, but Robert always wanted to leave.

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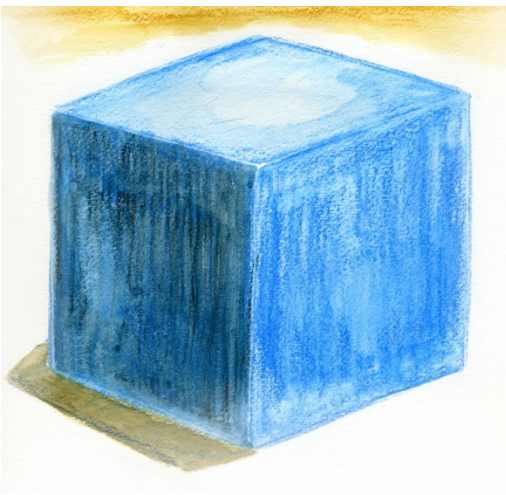
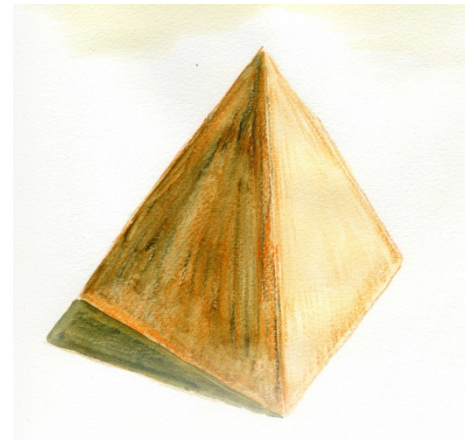


Robert

Robert is one who has difficulty focusing. In his first book Robert, he deals with his lack of being able to stay and listen to his friends tell their stories, and how his friends react to his difficulty staying focused. He finds out that his friends do not understand, but are helpful when he can talk to them about it.

Drake

Drake is shy and has difficulty interacting with others. In his first book Drake, he deals with his lack of being exciting enough to keep his friend's interests. Concerned about why his friends seem to be uninterested in him, he decides to go on his own adventure, but finds out that his friends are more needed than he thinks.



Franklin

Franklin has excitement in his life and wonders why his friends cannot be like him. In his first book Franklin, he does not understand the difficulties others have and wonders why they cannot be like him. He gets angry at Robert for not listening to him, but later learns how to help Robert.