Junior fiction: Five children and their dog.

Junior fiction: Chapter book, told from the point of view of Yel, who spent most of his life in the Royal Navy.

Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed.

Adult nonfiction: Description and history of the breed.

*Desmond’s First Case*, 1961.
*Desmond and the Peppermint Ghost*, 1965.
*Desmond and Dog Friday*, 1968.
Junior fiction: Mixed [?] Dale and his boy Gus solve mysteries.

Adult nonfiction: Information on breeding.

Adult nonfiction: Includes story of Rolf the German “talking dog.”

Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed.

Adult nonfiction: Limited edition, letterpress printing of sketches by the artist Tara Bryan, including an Airedale.

Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed.

Adult nonfiction: Training guide.
Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed.

Adult fiction: NYPD vice detective and his Airedale sidekick, romance and mystery.

Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed.

Adult fiction: Alleged Airedale [Cover photo is of a wire-haired terrier, not Airedale.]

Adult? fiction: Stories of his pets, including Minda, his Airedale?, and her puppies, particularly, Dapeshenka. [*Minda described as an Airedale by one biographer, but see above.*]

Junior fiction: Nine stories about a cat and a dog who keep house together, but find the lack of opposable thumbs a hindrance. Question: is Doggie an Airedale? Are any of these books about Airedales or rather wire-haired terriers?

Adult fiction: ?


... *Stole Football Plays*, 1980.
... *Called the Signals*, 1982.
... *Pitched a No-Hitter*, 1988.
... *Stole Home*, 1993.
... *Called the Pitch*, 1998.
Junior fiction: The sporting adventures of Mike and his telepathic dog Harry.


*Meeting Harry.*
*Harry Goes to the Ozark Mountains*
*Harry Goes to the Beach*
*Harry Falls in Love*
*Harry Goes on a Cattle Drive*
Junior fiction: The Midwest adventures of Harry as told in his own words.
   Adult nonfiction: History of the breed.

   Adult nonfiction: Poems by an Airedale poet.

   Adult nonfiction: Includes Airedales, particularly service during WWI.

   Adult nonfiction: The seminal role Col. Edwin Richardson played in breeding and training Airedales for combat and police support before and during WWI.

   Adult nonfiction: The story of Walter Lingo and his Oorang Kennels.

   Adult nonfiction: The history of the breed’s versatility in war, sport and service.

   Junior fiction: Clinker and Counter, a cart horse, help with coal deliveries.

   Junior fiction: Rosie wakes before her family and finds adventure with the family dog Mr. B.

   Junior fiction: ?

   Adult/Junior fiction: ?

   Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed’s history, care and attributes by a longtime breeder of show champions and active member of rescue.

   Junior fiction: Part of a series about the adventures of two wire-haired terrier puppies who have a friend Bill, an Airedale.

   Adult nonfiction: History and development of the breed, desirable characteristics and proper grooming by well known equine expert and artist. [?and breeder?]
  Junior fiction: Patch, the lovable, mostly Airedale terrier and his adventures.

Evans, Hubert. The *Derry* series:
  *Derry's Partner.* New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1929.
  *Derry of Totem Creek.* New York: Dodd, Mead, 1930.
  Junior fiction:

  Junior fiction:


  Adult fiction: Faulkner's famous story “The Bear” and its first version “Lion,” in which a fierce Airedale conquers a bear.

  Junior fiction: The protagonist Angus is a Scotty and W-T-B is an Aire, based on author's dog.

  Adult nonfiction: Advice on developing a business.

Franklin, R.M. *Captain Loxley’s Little Dog and Lassie the Life Saving Collie.* [S.L.]: Exposure Pub., 2006.
  Adult nonfiction: True story of Bruce, an Airedale-Irish Terrier who went down with his captain on the HMS Formidable, torpedoed off the English coast during WWI.

  Adult nonfiction: List of show champions.

  Adult nonfiction: Jerry contributes to the expedition of two naturalists by pulling their sled and retrieving in the icy water.

  Junior nonfiction: The use of dogs in war, including Airedales.

  Junior fiction: ?
Adult nonfiction: Set near Lake Erie, Clark and Patch grow up together.

Adult nonfiction: ?? [see above]

Adult nonfiction: Breed history, characteristics. Section on art and collectables.

Junior fiction: An orphan working on a farm and his dog Whitepaw travel to Edmonton where Whitepaw becomes famous. Is this dog an Airedale or Airedale mix?

Junior fiction: Sequel to *Wild Dog*, extending travels from Edmonton into the Arctic.

Junior fiction: Airedale autobiography.

Adult nonfiction: Use of dogs during wartime. Airedales included?

Adult nonfiction: A description of the breed.

Adult fiction: A pack of Airedales, led by Sonia, play a minor role as the constant companion of the narrator.

Junior fiction: ???

Adult nonfiction: True story of an Airedale who became a city fixture in Depression-era Wellington and was posthumously honored with a statue.

Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed.

Hayes, Sarah and Helen Crain. *Bear series*, 1-4:
This is the Bear. New York: Lippincott, 1986

Junior fiction: Dog plays a supporting role to the eponymous bear.

On line: http://archive.org/stream/airedale00haynrich#page/16/mode/2up
Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed.

Adult nonfiction: Dog breeding.

New York: Skyhorse Pub., 2007
Adult nonfiction: Passim, particularly Section 2, Lineages.

Adult nonfiction: “The young Airedale flings his pride into his bones.”

Joker and Jerry Again, 1932.
Junior fiction: The adventures of a boy Pat, his Airedale dog James, and two Exmoor ponies, Joker and Jerry.

Junior fiction: An Airedale named Oliver Tolliver, who is used to living alone, learns to share.

Hochwalt, Albert Frederick. The Airedale for Work and Show. Cincinnati OH:
Sportsmen’s Review Pub., 1921.
Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed.

Adult nonfiction: Adventures of an Airedale or Airedale mix? who went to Italy as a member of the US K-9 Corps.

Huxley, Janet. Airedale Terrier, Pet Owner’s Guide series. Lydney, Gloucestershire, UK:
Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed, dog care and training.

Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed, its history, care, and training.

Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed.
Junior fiction: ?

Adult nonfiction: ? Description of the breed?

Junior fiction: Pup explores new farm home and becomes a hero.

Adult nonfiction: ?Content

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Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed.

Adult nonfiction: Reproduced images of 50 paintings by artist Barbara Keigher.


Junior fiction: Jack, twelve, hikes with his dog Andy from Chicago to Peoria to find his grandfather.

Junior fiction: Does this contain Airedale stories?

Junior nonfiction: ?does this volume contain Airedales?

Junior fiction. When Chips disappears as his family is moving, they have to leave him behind, but they are finally reunited months later in their new town.
   Adult nonfiction: The use of dogs in war. Airedales included?

   Adult nonfiction: Care and training. [avail. Ebook]

   Adult nonfiction: List of show champions.

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   Adult nonfiction: Emphasizes working Airedales; several illustrations, including a painting of a Waterside Terrier.

   Story of an Airedale written by his loving person.

   Junior fiction: ?

   Junior fiction: Sled-pulling Airedale on the Klondike gold rush!

   Junior fiction: content?

   Junior fiction: Airedale mix tries to make a home of his own.

   Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed.

   Adult nonfiction?:

Junior fiction: A dog that won the hearts at an army post and became their mascot during WWI. [cf. Pease, *Brave Tales*]

?Junior fiction: Airedale

Adult biography: The title says it all.

Adult nonfiction: ?

Adult nonfiction: Care and training guide.

Adult nonfiction: Humorous stories recounted by an Episcopal priest, who describes his Airedale Sam, survivor of a house fire, as a “wounded healer.”

Adult nonfiction: Breeding, care and training.

Junior fiction: When a flue epidemic overtakes a town, the Airedales take over to prevent the burglary of the local dog biscuit bakery.

Junior fiction:

Adult fiction: Terriers Emma and Aaron are separated by death but reunited as spirits.

Montgomery, Rutherford George. *Yellow Eyes*. Caldwell, IN: Caxton printers, 1937 [numerous editions].
Junior fiction: A cruel rancher uses mountain lion cubs to train his hunting Airedales, but one cub escapes and grows up to avenge his siblings.

Junior nonfiction: Description of the breed.

Junior fiction: ?

Adult fiction?: Short stories about a dog and her puppies.
Junior fiction: A story about a stolen Airedale named Sam.

Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed.

Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed.

Junior fiction: Easy reader series about the life of Junie B., her friends, family, and dog Tickle, an Airedale. As of 2012, there are 28 books in the series, and an additional 2 not in sequence.

Adult nonfiction: ? Airedales included?

Junior nonfiction: A brave spaniel-Airedale mix.

Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed.

Junior fiction:

Adult nonfiction: The president’s famous and influential Airedale.

Junior nonfiction: Description of the breed.

Adult fiction:

Adult nonfiction: Account of the owners Airedale Misty Morning.

Adult nonfiction: The training and breeding of working Airedales.
Adult nonfiction: History, uses, breeding, training, etc. of guard dogs.

Adult nonfiction: Training Airedales for para-military roles.

Adult nonfiction: Account of his training and proselytizing for the use of dogs in combat and police work in Europe and founding of the canine corps in Britain during WWI.

Adult nonfiction: An updating of *Forty Years*, completed by his wife after his death.

Junior fiction: A Jack Russell and Puddles, an Airedale, get lost and learn to live in the wild before finding their way home.


Junior fiction: Daily adventures of Pete growing up and his neighborhood dog gang.

Adult nonfiction: ?

Adult nonfiction: Stories of the author’s father growing up in Western Pennsylvania with his dog Bum.

Adult nonfiction: Description of the breed, care and training.

Adult nonfiction: True story of an abused and rescued dog, sometimes described as an Airedale-type mix [very mixed!]. This was a very influential book in the development of awareness of animal cruelty in the late 19th century.
   Adult nonfiction: Care and training.

   Adult fiction: Account of a blind, rescued Airedale initially named Courtenay who, as a result of her very silly behaviors, became known as the Littlest Lunatic.

   ?Junior fiction: ?

   Junior fiction: ?

   Adult fiction: Dog autobiography. ?Airedale: Frontispiece drawing of dog that looks like Airedale or some other large terrier.

   Adult nonfiction: Care and training.

   Adult fiction: A life in Seattle as told by Enzo, a Lab-Airedale mix.

   Junior fiction: *The Art of Racing...* adapted for junior readers.

   Adult nonfiction: Care and training.

   Junior fiction: Airedale appears in illustrations but is not mentioned in the text.

   Adult nonfiction: Care and training.

   Adult nonfiction: Care and training.

   Junior fiction: Originally written in Swedish, about a boy and his dog Ruff and their adventures.
   Adult nonfiction: Care and training.

Teague, Mark. *Dear Mrs. LaRue: Letters from Obedience School. LaRue Across America: Postcards from the Vacation.*

Teague, Mark. *Detective LaRu: Letters from the Investigation*. Scholastic, 2004
   Junior fiction: “From obedience school dropout to shrewd sleuth”

   Adult non-fiction: The story of Warren Harding’s Laddie Boy.

   Junior nonfiction: ?

   Adult nonfiction: Laudatory description of abilities of the Airedale by the man who made his Sunnybank collies famous.

   Adult nonfiction: Autobiography, Thomas with a motorcycle and her dog Matelot in a box on the luggage carrier take to the road after WWII, traveling 14500 miles through Canada, the US and Mexico in 18 months.

   Adult fiction: The fictionalized story of Muggs, a dog of Thurber’s childhood, who he alleged was “the worst of all my dogs.” Muggs bit everybody—except Thurber’s mother.

   Junior fiction: Sci-fi story about a talking dog with enhanced intelligence: “Mind of a Zen monk, body of an Airedale Terrier.”


   Adult fiction: A private investigator hired to find a champion Airedale finds himself caught up in a murder investigation.

Junior fiction: The story of a beloved Airedale.

   Adult nonfiction: Excerpts from various breed descriptions.

   Junior fiction: The big lumbering Judge can be clumsy, but Bill, his person, recognizes his intelligence.

   Adult nonfiction: For early breed history, see “The Airedale” chapter, illustrated with photographs.

   Junior fiction: The story of a boy, a retired Army sergeant, and a champion Airedale on a quest for the International Grand Crown.

   Junior fiction: Story of a high-powered Airedale Terrier, who is the lone survivor of a small plane crash in the Rocky Mountain wilderness of Idaho, and a 12 year old girl, who was born to be his best friend.

   Junior fiction: The McDonegal children discover that Junket can do a lot more than just the standard dog tricks.

   Junior fiction: ?

   Adult nonfiction: A life with dogs fro a breeder, dog groomer, and Airedale lover.

   Adult nonfiction: Wright moves to Kent with her three Airedales.

   Adult fiction: A story related in letters, with delightful illustrations by ‘Edwina.’

Adult fiction: A champion Airedale stolen from his kennel is brought to a remote frontier farmstead where he protects a woman from mountain lions and an abusive husband.

Junior fiction: Third in the series of four Skitter Cat books published 1925-28 featuring a cat belonging to a family, including Major, an Airedale. See: [http://eleanoryoumans.blogspot.com/](http://eleanoryoumans.blogspot.com/) for more information about this once well-known author of children’s stories.

Adult nonfiction: Compiled from online material, the story of Rolf whose owner, Moekel, claimed could do arithmetic and communicate with humans and was a poet, bibliophile and linguist. Based on book by Moekel (*Paula. Mein hund Rolf, ein rechnender und buchstabierender Airedale-terrier*. Stuttgart, Germany: R. Lutz, 1919), which was part of the early 20th c. movement to unlock the intellectual potential of animals. See also Jan Bondeson, 2011.