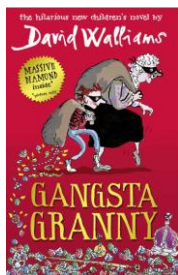


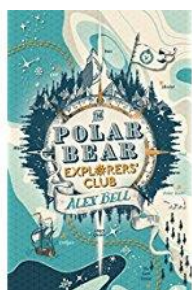
Years 3 and 4

Contemporary Fiction



Gangsta Granny
David Walliams

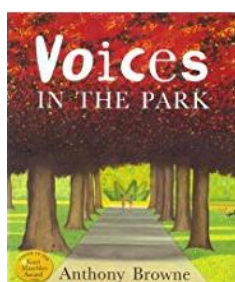
Affirming story about the relationship between a boy and his Granny. She tells him tall stories about her past and the adventures they go on together to solve a crime



The Polar Bear Explorer's Club
Alex Bell

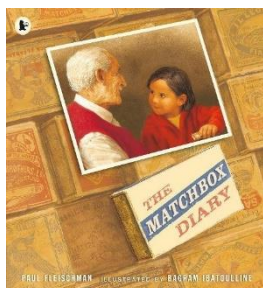
Join Stella Starflake Pearl and her three fellow explorers as they trek across the snowy Icelands and come face-to-face with frost fairies, snow queens, outlaw hideouts, unicorns, pygmy dinosaurs and carnivorous cabbages . . .

When Stella and three other junior explorers get separated from their expedition can they cross the frozen wilderness and live to tell the tale?



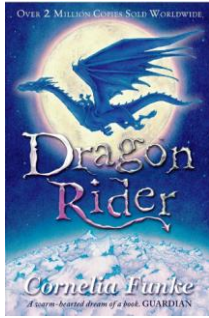
Voices in the Park
Anthony Browne

A charming book beautifully illustrated and told from the perspective of the four main characters; one voice after another retelling a simple encounter in the park. The story is enhanced through beautiful illustrations, which in true Anthony Browne style, contain many hidden meanings. There is plenty of opportunity to discuss many themes throughout.



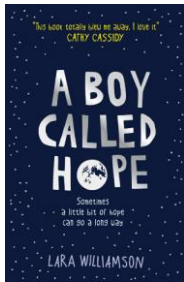
The Matchbox Diary
Paul Fleischman

When a little girl visits her great-grandfather at his curio-filled home, she chooses an unusual object to learn about: an old cigar box. What she finds inside surprises her: a collection of matchboxes making up her great-grandfather's diary, containing objects she can hold in her hand, each one evoking a memory. Together they tell of his journey from Italy to a new country.



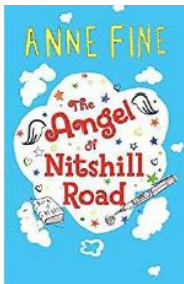
Dragon Rider
Cornelia Funke

Firedrake is a young dragon who wants to get to the legendary Rim of Heaven so he sets off on an adventure meeting explorers, dragon riders and ferocious dragons along the way.



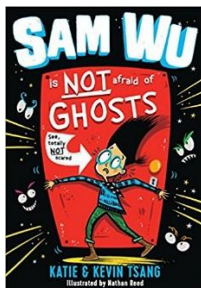
A Boy Called Hope
Lara Williamson

Deals with the breakup of a family through the eyes of Dan (an 11 year old boy) and his genius plans that never quite work out. He comes to the realisation that family can look very different from one household to the next, but ultimately it is about belonging and being there for each other.



The Angel of Nitshill Road
Anne Fine

A thought-provoking story of friendship and bullying. When a new girl joins the school she manages to change the hearts and minds of all the people in the school and leads them all to stand up collectively to the school bully and change things for the better.



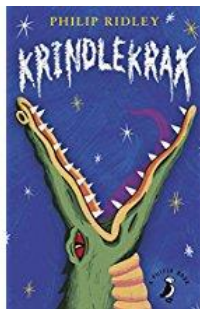
Sam Wu is NOT Afraid of Ghosts
Kevin Tsang

Sam Wu is NOT a scaredy-cat (except he is). When a trip to the Space Museum goes terrifyingly wrong, Sam begins a mission to prove to the school bully, and all of his friends, that he is a fearless space adventurer. A truly laugh-out-loud, voice-led and madcap story of ghost hunting, snakes and mischievous pet cats called Butterbutt, perfect for fans of Tom Gates, Wilf the Mighty Worrier and Barry Loser, and readers aged six plus.



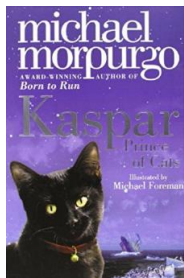
The Explorer
Katherine Rundell

Fred desperately wants to be an explorer. When his plane crashes in the Amazon, he has no choice but to try everything to survive. Then he realises that someone or something has been there before.



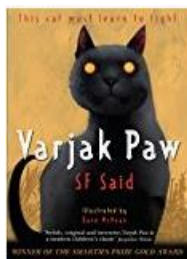
Krindlekrax
Philip Ridley

Ruskin Splinter is small and thin, with knock-knees, thick glasses and a squeaky voice, and the idea of him taming a dragon makes the whole class laugh. Big, strong Elvis is stupid but he looks like a hero. So who is more likely to get the big part in the school play? But when the mysterious beast, Krindlekrax, threatens Lizard Street and everyone who lives there, it is Ruskin who saves the day and proves he is the stuff that heroes are made of after all.



Kaspar Prince of Cats
Michael Morpurgo

Johnny Trott is a bellboy at the Savoy and it is his engaging voice that tells us Kaspar's (and his own) story. Kaspar is the cat of a Russian opera-singing Countess. Period detail, especially the contrast between high and low classes of the time, is clearly-drawn and absorbing. The few chapters dealing with the Titanic voyage transported us there with depictions of sounds, smells and sights and a gripping account of the sinking.



Varjak Paw
SF Said

Varjak Paw loves his family, but they're always mean to him. Now their owner is ill and a strange man comes to live with them. He has two black cats and they kill the Elder Paw, head of the family but Varjak escapes to find a dog.



Man On The Moon
Simon Bartram

A beautifully illustrated book about an ordinary looking man called Bob. He has a very interesting life travelling to the moon and back to entertain space tourists and unwittingly bring back lots of alien hitchhikers to earth.



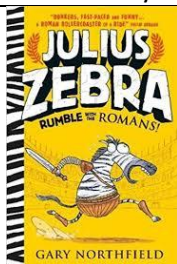
You're a Bad Man Mr Gum!
Andy Stanton

Mr. Gum may be the nastiest man on Earth, but he has the tidiest, greeniest, floweriest, gardeniest garden in the world...that is, until a giant whopper of a dog named Jake destroys it in a fit of doggy joy.
Lots of gross characters to attract children to the story.



Dog Man
Dav Pilkey

New from the creators of Captain Underpants, it's Dog Man, the crime-biting canine who is part dog, part man, and ALL COP! George and Harold have created a new hero who digs into deception, claws after crooks, and rolls over robbers. When Greg the police dog and his cop companion are injured on the job, a life-saving surgery changes the course of history, and Dog Man is born. With the head of a dog and the body of a human, this heroic hound has a real nose for justice. But can he resist the call of the wild to answer the call of duty?



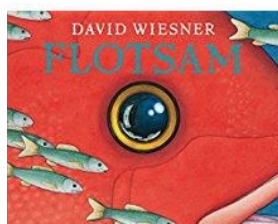
Julius Zebra
Gary Northfield

From a smelly watering hole deep in the heart of the Serengeti to the ferocious clamour of the Colosseum, join Julius Zebra and his motley menagerie of friends as they gear up to be ... gladiators! Only if they win the love of the Roman crowds will they win back their freedom. But do Julius and his pals have what it takes to succeed in a world where only the meanest and toughest survive? Madagascar meets Gladiator in this exciting, action-packed and hysterically funny story brimming with entertaining Roman facts.



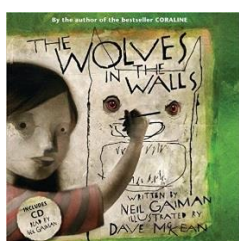
Zita The Spacegirl
Ben Hatke

Zita's life took a cosmic left turn in the blink of an eye. When her best friend is abducted by an alien doomsday cult, Zita leaps to the rescue and finds herself a stranger on a strange planet. Humanoid chickens and neurotic robots are shocking enough as new experiences go, but Zita is even more surprised to find herself taking on the role of intergalactic hero. Before long, aliens in all shapes and sizes don't even phase her. Neither do ancient prophecies, doomed planets, or even a friendly con man who takes a mysterious interest in Zita's quest.



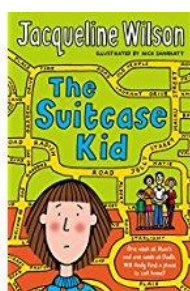
Flotsam
David Wiesner

A bright, science-minded boy goes to the beach equipped to collect and examine flotsam—anything floating that has been washed ashore. Bottles, lost toys, small objects of every description are among his usual finds. But there's no way he could have prepared for one particular discovery: a barnacle-encrusted underwater camera, with its own secrets to share . . . and to keep. A wonderful book that takes you through history via the photos taken by a camera washed up on a shore.



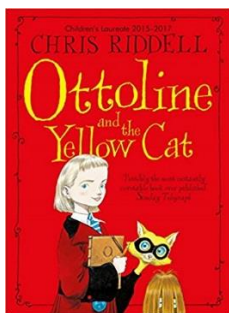
Wolves in the Walls
Neil Gaimon

When Lucy hears noises from behind the wall she tries to warn her parents that there are wolves banging about. But her parents don't listen. When the wolves finally take over the house and Lucy and her family are evicted to live in the garden, her parents realise perhaps they should have listened. This is a brilliant, witty and inventive picture book with cutting-edge art, which is sure to be a hit with existing fans of Neil Gaimon as well as young readers.



The Suitcase Kid
Jacqueline Wilson

When my parents split up they didn't know what to do with me . . .
My family always lived at Mulberry Cottage. Mum, Dad, me - and Radish, my Sylvanian rabbit. But now Mum lives with Bill the Baboon and his three kids. Dad lives with Carrie and her twins. And where do I live? I live out of a suitcase. One week with Mum's new family, one week with Dad's.
It's as easy as A B C. That's what everyone says. But all I want is to go home - back to Mulberry Cottage...



Ottoline and the Yellow Cat
Chris Riddell

Introducing Miss Ottoline Brown, an exceptionally inquisitive Mistress of Disguise, and her partner in crime, Mr. Munroe. No puzzle is ever too tricky for the two of them to solve . . .

They are the first to the scene of the crime when a string of high-society dog-nappings and jewel thefts hits Big City. Ottoline (who luckily has a diploma from the Who-R-U Academy of Disguise) and Mr. Munroe go undercover - and expose an ingenious scam masterminded by furry feline crook, the Yellow Cat.



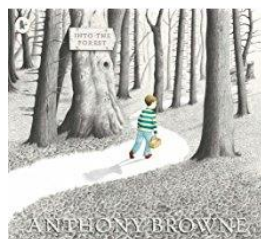
Little Red Reading Hood
Lucy Rowland

*Whilst leaving footpaths should never be done,
Straying from stories is all sorts of fun!*

Little Red Reading Hood **loves** reading books and making up stories of her own.

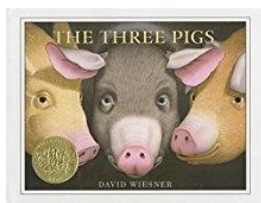
When she meets a cunning wolf while on her way to the library, he convinces her to stray from the path and read for a little while. But hasn't she read this in a story before? Perhaps it's time she came up with a new ending . . .

This is a contemporary and fun take on the classic fairy tale, *Little Red Riding Hood*,



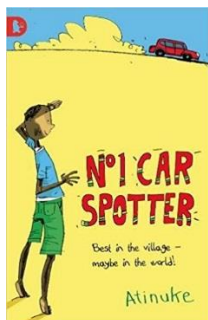
Into the Forest
Anthony Browne

One night a boy is woken by a terrible sound. A storm is breaking, lightning flashing across the sky. In the morning Dad is gone and Mum doesn't seem to know when he'll be back. The next day Mum asks her son to take a cake to his sick grandma. "Don't go into the forest," she warns. "Go the long way round." But, for the first time, the boy chooses to take the path into the forest, where he meets a variety of fairy tale characters.



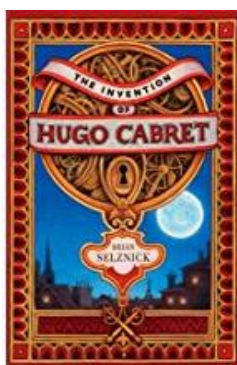
The Three Pigs
David Wiesner

Satisfying both as a story and as an exploration of story, *The Three Pigs* takes visual narrative to a new level. When the wolf comes a-knocking and a-puffing, he blows the pigs right out of the tale and into a whole new imaginative landscape, where they begin an adventure as they wander-and fly-through other stories, encountering a dragon and a cat with a fiddle, among others. This familiar tale will never be the same old story again.



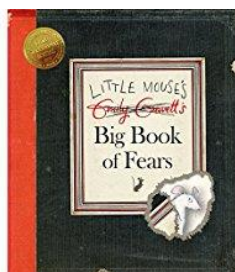
Number 1 Car Spotter
Atinuke

Oluwalase Babatunde Benson is No. 1. He's the No. 1 car spotter in his village.
The No. 1 car spotter in the world!
The start of an exciting new series about the irresistible No. 1, whose hobby is car spotting but who is good at solving all sorts of problems for his village.
When the family's cart breaks down and there's no way of bringing goods to market, it's No. 1 who devises the Toyota Cow-rola and saves the day.



The Invention of Hugo Cabret
Brian Selznick

Orphan, clock-keeper and thief, twelve-year-old Hugo lives in the walls of a busy Paris train station, where his survival depends on secrets and anonymity. But when his world suddenly interlocks with an eccentric girl and her grandfather, Hugo's undercover life, and his most precious secret, are put in jeopardy. A cryptic drawing, a treasured notebook, a stolen key, a mechanical man, and a hidden message from Hugo's dead father form the backbone of this intricate, tender, and spellbinding mystery.



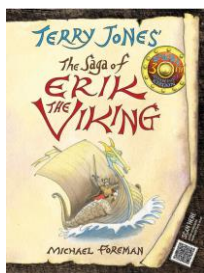
Little Mouse's Big Book of Fears
Emily Gravett

Young children will identify with the little mouse who uses the pages of this book to document his fears - from loud noises and the dark, to being sucked down the plughole. Packed with details and surprise treats including flaps, nibbled holes and even a hilarious fold-out map, *Little Mouse's Big Book of Fears* by Emily Gravett is an extraordinary, award-winning picture book.



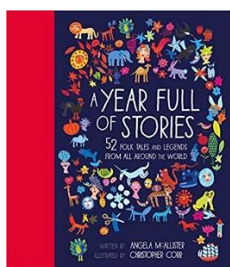
Beowulf: Monster Slayer
Paul D. Storrie

Beowulf is a brave and mighty warrior, known to have the strength of thirty men. At home in Geatland, Beowulf hears about the terrible troubles of his father's friend, Hrothgar, the king of the Danes. Hrothgar's land is plagued by Grendel, a vicious monster who attacks the Danes by night. Beowulf sets sail to aid Hrothgar and the Danes. But is Beowulf strong enough to slay the monstrous Grendel? And even if he succeeds, what other dangers lie ahead for the warrior-hero?



The Saga of Eric the Viking
Terry Jones and
Michael Foreman

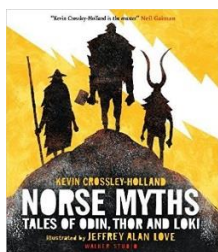
A fantastically brilliant and amazingly adventurous saga of Erik the Viking. As Erik and the crew of The Golden Dragon set off in search of adventure, little do they know that their courage, skill, strength and stamina will all be tested to the extreme.



**A Year Full of Stories: 52
Folktales and Legends from
Around the World**
Angela McAllister

Celebrate your year with this treasury of 52 best-loved stories from around the world. This rich resource collects together folk tales from home and legends and myths from distant lands to commemorate the changing seasons, cultural events and international festivals throughout the year.

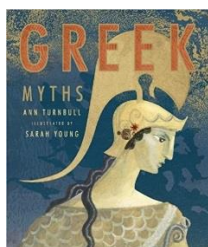
Stories include *Father Frost*, *The Magic Porridge Pot*, *The Frog Prince*, *The Runaway Pancake*, *The Pot of Gold*, *The Hare in the Moon* and *One Dark and Stormy Night*.



**Norse Myths: Tales of Odin,
Thor and Loki**
Kevin Crossley-Holland

An extraordinary and enthralling illustrated anthology of Norse Myths from a Carnegie-Medal winning author.

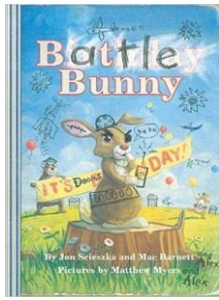
These dramatic, enthralling and atmospheric tales are based on the Scandinavian myth cycle – one of the greatest and most culturally significant stories in the world – and tell of Odin with his one eye, Thor with his mighty hammer and Loki, the red-haired, shape-shifting trickster.



Greek Myths
Ann Turnball

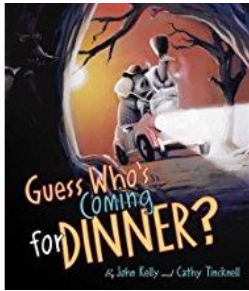
Beautifully written and illustrated, this collection of seventeen Greek myths is truly something to treasure.

The timeless stories of Theseus and the Minotaur, Persephone, King Midas, Ariadne, Orpheus and Eurydice, and Echo and Narcissus are told with great freshness.



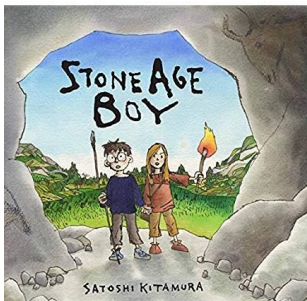
Battle Bunny
Jon Scieszka

When Alex is given a silly, sappy picture book called *Birthday Bunny*, he picks up a pencil and turns it into something he'd actually like to read: *Battle Bunny*. An adorable rabbit's journey through the forest becomes a secret mission to unleash an evil plan – a plan that only Alex can stop. Featuring layered, original artwork, this dynamic picture book celebrates children as storytellers.



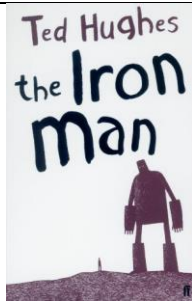
Guess Who's Coming for Dinner
John Kelly & Cathy Tinchell

Horace and Glenda Pork-Fowler have been invited to an "all-you-can-eat" weekend at Eatum Hall - a dream come true for the pair for whom no plate is too big. However, their greed and desire to make the most of their luxurious surroundings distract them from the true purpose of why they are there!



Stone Age Boy
Satoshi Kitamura

One day a little boy is walking along when he trips, stumbles and falls ... into the Stone Age! He meets a girl his own age and her tribe, and learns all about their way of life. He watches them make tools, clothes and weapons. He sees how they hunt, fish, cook, celebrate – and even how they paint on the walls of caves. But when a furious cave bear attacks, he wakes up back in his own time where everyone tells him it was only a dream. But was it?



The Iron Man
Ted Hughes

A story about what happens when an iron man suddenly descends on a community. They try to trap him without understanding that he has a place in their community and ultimately saves them from a monster from space.



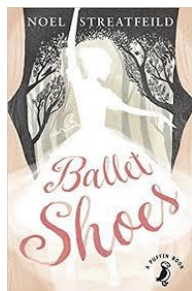
The Witches
Roald Dahl

Witches really are a detestable breed. They disguise themselves as lovely ladies, when secretly they want to squish and squelch all the wretched children they despise. Luckily one boy and his grandmother know how to recognize these vile creatures - but can they get rid of them for good?



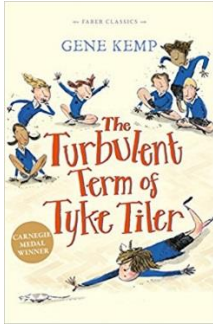
Heidi
Johanna Spyri

The exploits of an orphaned girl sent to live in the Alps with her grumpy grandfather and how she melts his heart.



Ballet Shoes
Noel Streatfeild

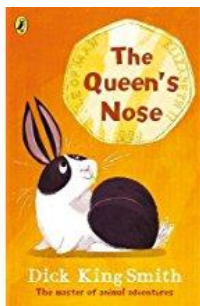
Pauline, was rescued from a shipwreck as a baby. She longs to be an actress. Petrova, is a Russian orphan. She is happiest when playing with cars and engines. Polly was handed over with just a pair of ballet shoes to her name. If she could, she would dance all day! But one thing they DO have in common is, that with money running out at home and Great Uncle Matthew missing, the sisters want to stay together. Whatever it takes.



The Turbulent Term of Tyke Tiler
Tyler
Gene Kemp

The Turbulent Term of Tyke Tiler is considered one of the children's classics of the twentieth century, and contains one of the most amazing and affirming twists in all of literature.

Tyke Tiler and Danny Price are best friends. Wherever the pair go, trouble is never far behind. Mischief and astonishment abound in this hilariously funny classic story from award-winning author Gene Kemp.



The Queen's Nose
Dick-King Smith

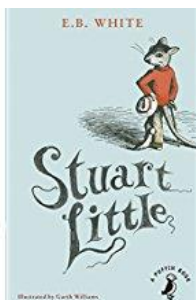
Harmony's uncle sends her on a treasure trail - which disappointingly ends in her finding a 50p piece. But the coin is a magic one, and when you rub the queen's nose, your wishes will come true!

From the number one author for animal magic comes this wonderful new edition of a much-loved classic.



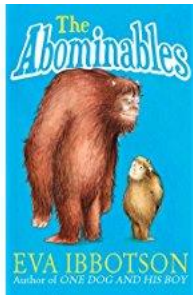
The Borrower's
Mary Norton

The Borrowers: The Borrowers own nothing at all; they live in the secret places of quiet old houses - behind the mantelpiece, inside the harpsichord, under the kitchen clock. Everything they have is borrowed from the 'human beans', who don't even know they exist. Girls aren't supposed to go borrowing but as Arrietty is an only child her father breaks the rule. She makes friends with a 'human bean' - and from that moment danger is never far away.



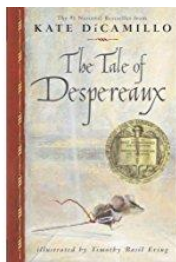
Stuart Little
E.B. White

Stuart is both valiant and very polite. He finds himself on one of the biggest adventures of his life as he sets off to find a lost friend. He encounters several dangers in the process because of his size, but the mood stays light and imaginative.



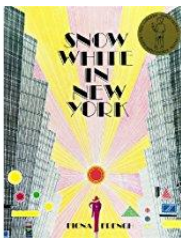
The Abominables
Eva Ibbotson

A hundred years ago, in the Himalayan peaks of Nanvi Dar, the daughter of an English earl is kidnapped by a huge hairy monster. She is introduced to a family of motherless yetis and devotes her life to their upbringing. She teaches them to speak, tells them stories and insists on polite manners. This early novel, never submitted for publication, contains all the trademark qualities that made Eva's subsequent books so successful; comedy, loveable and eccentric characters, perfectly-crafted plotting, and inspiring themes of tolerance, kindness to animals, and the defeat of cruelty.



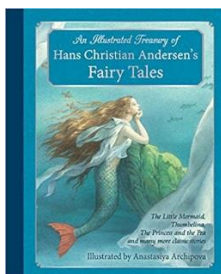
The Tale of Despereaux
Kate De Camillo

This is the tale of a tiny, sickly mouse with unusually large ears; a mouse who takes his fate into his own hands. It is the tale of a beautiful, flaxen-haired princess, who laughs often, and makes everything around her seem brighter. It is the tale of a poor, deaf serving girl, who entertains foolish dreams of splendour. It is a tale of impossible love, of bravery and old-fashioned courage... and ... unlimited treachery.



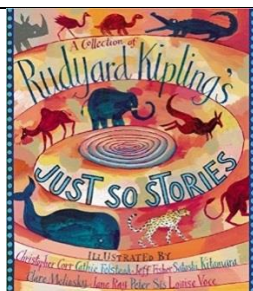
Snow White in New York
Fiona French

This is the tale of Snow White set in New York in the 1920s. Snow White's wicked stepmother uses her position of influence in the city's underworld to contract the killing of Snow White. Snow White stumbles into a club where the seven jazz-men take pity on her and she joins their band.



An Illustrated Treasury of Hans Christian Andersen's Fairy Tales
Hans Christian Andersen and Anastasiya Archipova

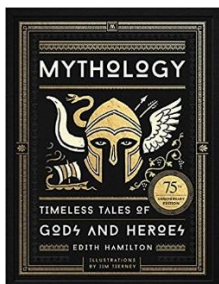
Hans Christian Andersen's classic tales of foolish emperors, lonely mermaids, icy queens and clever princesses have delighted children and adults alike for nearly two centuries. The stories' unique magic and wonder make them essential reading for any childhood. This beautifully illustrated collection of Andersen's best-loved fairy tales includes The Little Mermaid, The Snow Queen, Thumbelina, The Princess and the Pea and The Emperor's New Clothes.



Just So Stories
Rudyard Kipling

How did the rhinoceros get his wrinkly skin? Why won't cats come when they're called? How did one curious elephant with a nose for trouble change the lives of all elephants everywhere?

These eight well-loved stories give inspired answers to these and other intriguing questions. Each story is illustrated by a major contemporary picture-book artist.



Mythology: Timeless Tales of Gods and Heroes
Edith Hamilton

For 75 years readers have chosen this book above all others to discover the thrilling, enchanting, and fascinating world of Western mythology-from Odysseus's adventure-filled journey to the Norse god Odin's effort to postpone the final day of doom. This version is fully-illustrated throughout.



The Famous Five Collection
Enid Blyton

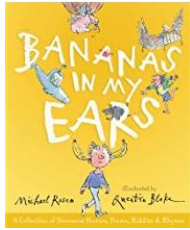
Meet THE FAMOUS FIVE - Enid Blyton's most popular adventure series. Julian, Dick and Anne are spending the holidays with their tomboy cousin George and her dog, Timothy. One day, George takes them to explore nearby Kirrin Island, where they make a thrilling discovery, which leads them deep into the dungeons of Kirrin Castle on a dangerous adventure. Who - and what - will they find there?

Poetry and Play scripts



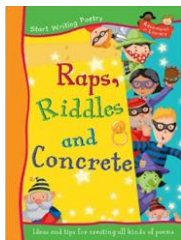
I've Got a Poem for You (Poems to Perform)
John Foster

This collection features poems by the likes of Roger McGough, Benjamin Zephaniah, Michael Rosen and Rudyard Kipling. All the poems have a great sense of rhythm which makes them perfect for learning by heart, sharing and performing aloud.



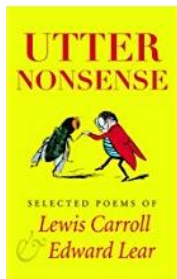
**Bananas in My Ears: A
Collection of Nonsense Stories,
Poems, Riddles, and Rhymes –**
Michael Rosen

From the chaos of breakfast to the calm of bedtime, this whimsical collection, pairing two former British Poet Laureates, is full of delightful moments. Explore the pleasures of acting silly and the pains of feeling ill, the camaraderie of siblings and strange goings-on at the beach. All this and a trip on a flying bed, too!



Raps, Riddles and Concrete
Pie Corbett

It features model poem types followed by detailed instructions on how to achieve the same style of poem. From riddles and shape poems to haiku and nonsense rhymes.



**Utter Nonsense: Selected
Poems of Lewis Carroll and
Edward Lear**
Lewis Carroll
and Edward Lear

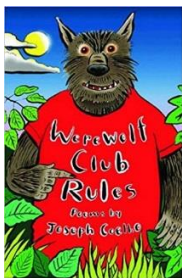
The nonsense poems of Lewis Carroll and Edward Lear have a freshness and a sense of fun that still speak to children of all ages. These two masters of the absurd created characters that have entranced generation after generation: The Walrus and the Carpenter, the Dong with the Luminous Nose and the Quangle Wangle Quee are just a handful of the remarkable creatures to be found in these pages. Whether shared aloud or enjoyed on your own, these verses will continue to delight for years to come.



Love That Dog
Sharon Creech

"I guess it does
look like a poem
when you see it
typed up
like that."

Jack hates poetry. Only girls write it and every time he tries to, his brain feels empty. But his teacher, Ms. Stretchberry, won't stop giving her class poetry assignments -- and Jack can't avoid them. But then something amazing happens. The more he writes, the more he learns he does have something to say.

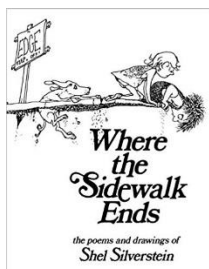


Werewolf Club Rules
Joseph Coelho

Do not talk about Werewolf Club!
You can howl about it
But never talk.

Do not walk to Werewolf Club!
You can bound to it in moonlight
But never walk.

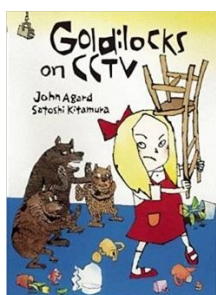
Find out the mysterious rules of Werewolf Club, how to look like a rainbow, what happens when puppies fall in love – and how to fold up your gran!



Where the Sidewalk Ends
Shel Silverstein

Come in . . . for where the sidewalk ends, Shel Silverstein's world begins. You'll meet a boy who turns into a TV set, and a girl who eats a whale. The Unicorn and the Bloath live there, and so does Sarah Cynthia Sylvia Stout who will not take the garbage out. It is a place where you wash your shadow and crocodiles go to the dentist.

Shel Silverstein's masterful collection of poems and drawings is at once outrageously funny and profound.



Goldilocks on CCTV
John Agard

Here are 30 amazing poems which are rooted in the world of fairy tale and legend. Wickedly witty, deliciously subversive and utterly modern, the poems are also affectionate and big-hearted tributes to the original tales and characters that inspired them. This is a sizzling collection from a master poet, enhanced by Satoshi Kitamura's extraordinary black-and-white illustrations.



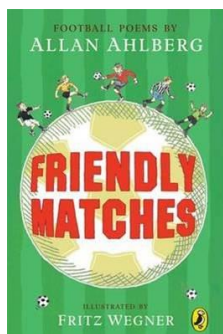
The BFG: A Set of Plays –
adapted from Roald Dahl by
David Wood

Five of Dahl's hugely popular books have been adapted into winning plays for children. With useful tips on staging, props, and costumes, these plays can be produced with a minimum amount of resources and experience. Teachers, parents, and children everywhere will recognize Quentin Blake's appealing classic cover art and will find these easy-to-perform plays to be a great source of entertainment!



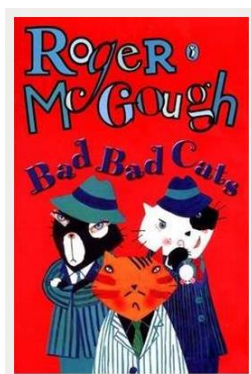
Play Time: Plays for all ages—
Julia Donaldson

This includes eleven fun-to-act short plays for all children to enjoy from KS1-KS2. Each play comes complete with helpful guidance on target age, running time and cast. Ranging from adaptations of traditional tales (e.g., the legend of Persephone and The Three Billy Goats Gruff) to original and contemporary short plays.



Friendly Matches
Allan Ahlberg

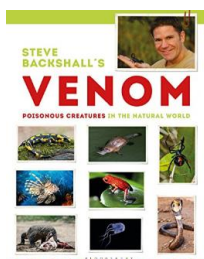
A superb collection of football poems covering many aspects of the game. Written in a variety of verse forms - sonnets, rhyming couplets and more.



Bad Bad Cats
Roger McGough

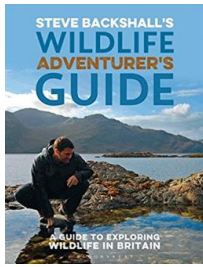
A brilliant collection of poems. The poetry contains the clever word-play, rich ideas and humour associated with Roger McGough. It includes a series of poems about the exploits of some gangster cats and verse based on CARNIVAL OF THE ANIMALS by Saint Saens.

Non-Fiction



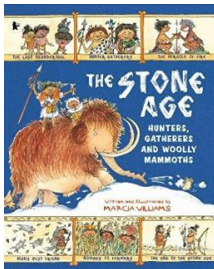
Venom
Steve Backshall

From species such as the King Cobra, Lionfish, Fat-tail Scorpion and Poison Dart-frog to the diminutive but lethal Black Widow Spider, the author takes a fascinating look at the different types of natural venoms. On a tour of the world's continents, he looks at over 60 of the most venomous creatures, describing their main characteristics and explaining how they administer their venom and what its effects are.



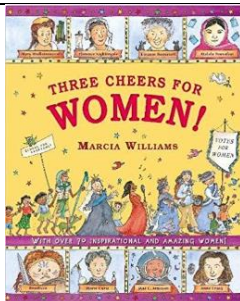
Wildlife Adventurer's Guide
Steve Backshall

This hands-on guide to enjoying nature is filled with practical advice on how to get involved with wildlife. Focusing mainly on Britain and northern Europe, it's packed with ideas for wildlife-watching and other activities in different habitats, including coast, mountains, heathland, garden, wetland, woodland and farmland.



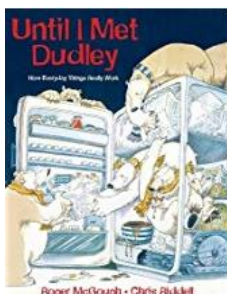
The Stone Age
Marcia Williams

Meet the people of Clan Woolly as they hunt mammoths and reindeer, learn how to make fire, invent stone tools and turn wild wolves into tame dogs! Full of facts, jokes and colourful comic strips.



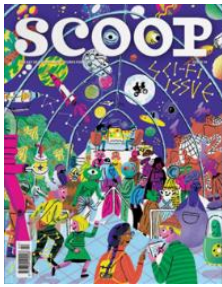
Three Cheers For Women
Marcia Williams

Join Marcia Williams as she celebrates incredible women from around the world and throughout history. From writers to warriors and astronauts to activists, discover their awesome stories and be amazed by their achievements. Marcia Williams' much-loved comic-strip style will encourage even the most reluctant reader to enjoy this inspirational book packed with facts, quotes and jokes.



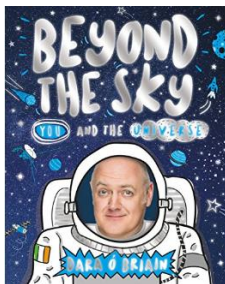
Until I Met Dudley...
Roger McGough and Chris Riddell

In this fun-filled book of how things work, Dudley, the techno-wizard dog, provides the answers to how things work. Roger McGough's delightfully ingenious text and Chris Riddell's striking illustrations take children from the furthest realms of fantasy into the fascinating world of technology to discover the workings of familiar machines, making it an exciting book which will delight again and again.



Scoop
scoopthemag.co.uk

Authors including Neil Gaiman and Eoin Colfer are among contributors to a new children's magazine about literature and illustration. Aimed at readers aged 8-12, it features stories and poetry from authors, as well as non-fiction, comic strips, puzzles, reviews, and reader competitions.



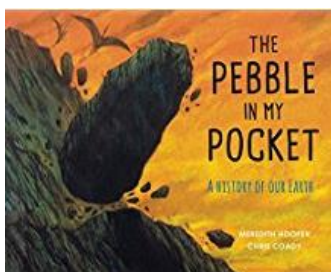
Beyond The Sky
Dara O'Briain

So you want to go into space? WHY?! (No, really - it's sort of a terrible idea. We humans are perfectly designed for life on Earth. People have been dreaming about space travel for centuries - there's something amazing about the idea of leaving our planet behind and setting out to explore the Universe - there's so much we still don't know. Dara O Briain takes you on a journey from the safety of your comfiest chair to the furthest reaches of space (and beyond!)



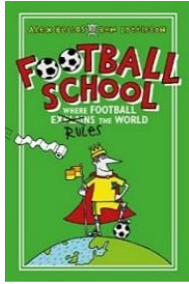
Ground Control To Major Tim
Clive Gifford

If you want to know anything at all about Major Tim Peake and his adventures in space, then this is the go-to book. This information is concise but detailed and well presented, using lots of information boxes together with some amazing photographs. There is an extremely impressive glossary, further information section and index.
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The Pebble in my Pocket
Meredith Hooper

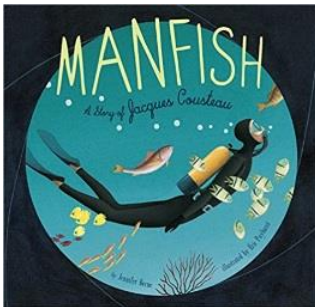
This information book does what all information books should do: excite the reader's interest, curiosity and sense of wonder where none may have existed. Meredith Hooper, an award winning science writer, brings her...



Football School

Alex Bellos, Ben Lyttleton and
Spike Gerrell

A ground breaking new series from two bestselling writers that teaches you about the world through the prism of football. When do footballers poo? Can you play football on Mars? What is a magic sponge? You will find the answers to these questions and more in chapters on subjects such as history, geography, biology and maths. Your coaches at Football School, Alex Bellos and Ben Lyttleton, are journalists, broadcasters and award-winning science and sports writers. Their knowledge, enthusiasm and engaging writing make them the perfect team to teach you how to score with your head.

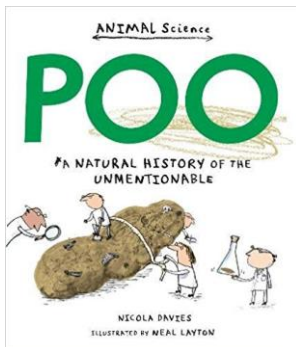


Manfish

Jennifer Berne

Once upon a time in France, a baby was born under the summer sun. His parents named him Jacques. As he grew, Jacques fell in love with the sea. He dreamed of breathing beneath the waves and swimming as gracefully as a fish. In fact, he longed to become a manfish.

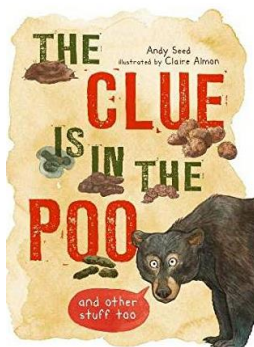
Jacques Cousteau grew up to become a champion of the seas and one of the best-known oceanographers in the world. In this lovely biography, now in paperback, poetic text and gorgeous paintings come together to create a portrait of Cousteau that is as magical as it is inspiring.



Poo

Nicola Davies

Hippos navigate by it, sloths keep in touch through it, rabbits eat it ... and most grown-ups prefer not to mention it at all! But however you look at it, poo is probably the most useful stuff on Earth. It comes in all shapes and sizes, and every animal has its own special sort. Find out what it's for, where it goes, what we can learn from it and lots more in this book, one of six in the Animal Science series – the best biology series ever!



The Clue is in the Poo and other things too

Andy Seed & Claire Almon

A funny and fascinating natural history of animal droppings, tracks and other traces, exploring how we can be detectives, by finding clues and learning about animals from what they leave behind. The contents covers faeces in great detail, footprints, nests and homes, skins, eggs and shells, and coprolites. Feature pages focus on animals, such as tigers and wolves, that are particularly dangerous to track!