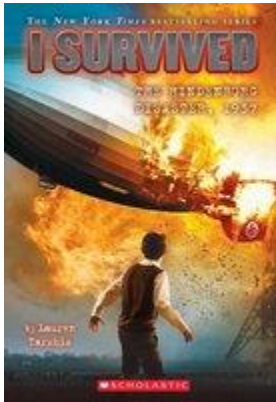
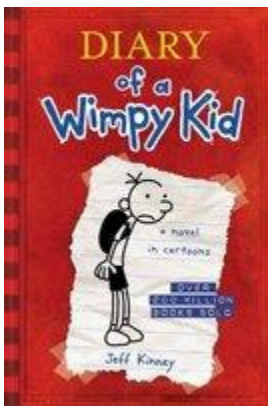


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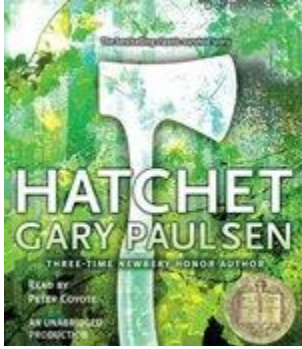
I Survived books – by Lauren Tarshis

For those who like their reading in smaller bites, Lauren Tarshis and her series of *I Survived* novels are perfect. Her books can fit in your back pocket, but the stories put you into the shoes of a kid during a time of disaster. It's the kid making quick decisions that often mean the difference between life and death for those around him. These books are thrilling and immediate and almost like playing an RPG.



Diary of a Wimpy Kid – Jeff Kinney

Greg is an extremely relatable protagonist attending middle school and dealing with bullies, hormones, puberty, and social dynamics. When his friend Rowley starts to become more popular, and Greg tries to ride Rowley's coattails to middle school elite status, hilarity ensues. The novel features funny drawings on each page, making it an accessible selection for students who are intimidated by longer prose novels.



Hatchet – by Gary Paulsen

The protagonist of this novel — 13-year-old Brian — is the sole survivor of a plane crash in the Canadian wilderness. Left with only the clothes on his back and a hatchet from his mother, Brian must learn how to survive. As he learns how to build a shelter, hunt, forage, and make fire, he must also come to terms with his mother’s infidelity and the relationship he wants to have with his father. Will he ever be rescued? And if he is, how will he face his parents?



Percy Jackson Series – by Rick Riordan

Students love Percy Jackson books! Percy is the son of Poseidon, the Greek god of the sea. From *The Lightning Thief* to *The Last Olympian*, readers will enjoy accompanying Percy on his hilarious and adventurous journeys alongside monsters, beasts, demigods, and other tricksters from Greek mythology. This series is ridiculously popular.



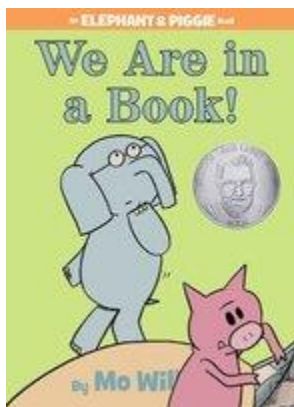
Captain Underpants Series – Dav Pilkey

Troublemakers George and Harold accidentally hypnotize their principal, turning him into a crime-fighting superhero named Captain Underpants, who wears (appropriately enough) little more than underpants. With lots to giggle at in both the text and illustrations, this stupendously silly book has garnered legions of fans. Best of all, there's a whole series to satisfy kids once they've caught the reading bug.



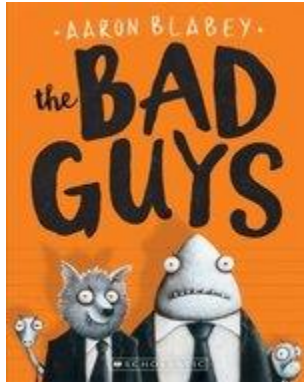
Dog Man Series – Dav Pilkey

George and Harold have created a new breed of justice — one that is part dog, part man, and ALL HERO! With the head of a dog and the body of a human, this heroic hound digs into deception, claws after crooks, rolls over robbers, and scampers after squirrels. Dav Pilkey's wildly popular Dog Man series appeals to readers of all ages and explores universally positive themes, including empathy, kindness, persistence, and the importance of being true to one's self.



Elephant and Piggie Series - By Mo-Williams

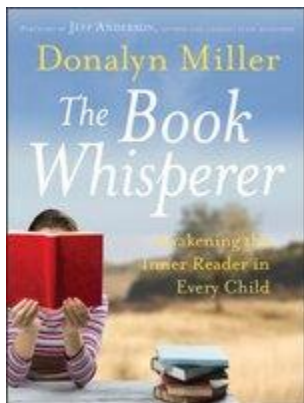
For kids who are struggling to read, these books are easy reads and since there are many pages, it helps big books not seem so daunting. These are perfect for a younger crowd or those just beginning to read.



The Bad Guys – by Aaron Blabey

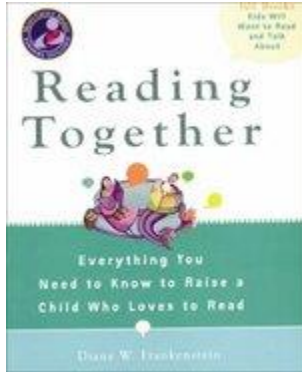
They sound like bad guys, they look like bad guys . . . and they even smell like bad guys. But Mr. Wolf, Mr. Piranha, Mr. Snake, and Mr. Shark are about to change all of that... These graphic novels are enormously popular and easy to read.

Parents:



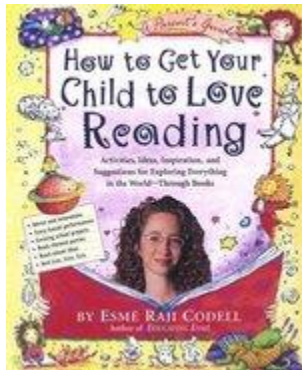
The Book Whisperer – by Donalyn Miller

Donalyn Miller says she has yet to meet a child she couldn't turn into a reader. No matter how far behind Miller's students might be when they reach her 6th grade classroom, they end up reading an average of 40 to 50 books a year. Miller's unconventional approach dispenses with drills and worksheets that make reading a chore. Instead, she helps students navigate the world of literature and gives them time to read books they pick out themselves. Her love of books and teaching is both infectious and inspiring. The book includes a dynamite list of recommended "kid lit" that helps parents and teachers find the books that students really like to read.



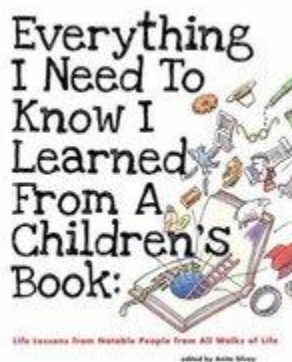
Reading Together – by Diane Frankenstein

This engaging guide shares advice for parents, teachers, librarians, and caregivers on how to help children find what to read, and then through conversation, how to find meaning and pleasure in their reading. With more than 100 great book recommendations for kids from Pre-K through grade six, as well as related conversation starters, Reading Together offers a winning equation to turn children into lifelong readers.



How to get your child to love reading – by Esme Codell

Here are hundreds of easy and inventive ideas, innovative projects, creative activities, and inspiring suggestions that have been shared, tried, and proven with children from birth through eighth grade. There are book lists galore, with subject-driven reading recommendations for science, math, cooking, nature, adventure, music, weather, gardening, sports, mythology, poetry, history, biography, fiction, and fairy tales. Codell's creative thinking and infectious enthusiasm will empower even the busiest parents and children to include literature in their lives.



Everything I need to know I learned from a children's book – by Anita Silvey

"What children's book changed the way you see the world?" Anita Silvey asked this question to more than one hundred of our most respected and admired leaders in society, and she learned about the books that shaped financiers, actors, singers, athletes, activists, artists, comic book creators, novelists, illustrators, teachers...

The lessons they recall are inspiring, instructive, and illuminating. And the books they remember resonate as influential reading choices for families. **EVERYTHING I NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED FROM A CHILDREN'S BOOK**--with its full color excerpts of beloved children's books, is a treasury and a guide: a collection of fascinating essays and **THE** gift book of the year for families.