



Kindergarten Summer Reading List



for students entering kindergarten

- * I Like Me!
by Nancy L. Carlson
- * What Did You Do Today?
by Kerry Arquette
- * Meet My Neighbors
by Marc Crabtree
- * My Five Senses
by Alike
- * Owen
by Kevin Henkes
- * A Place Called Kindergarten
by Jessica Harper
- * Hooway for Wodney Wat
by Helen Lester
- * Mama Do You Love Me?
by Barbara M. Joosse
- * Each Peach Pear Plum
by Janet and Allan Ahlberg
- * Chicka Chica series
by Bill Martin Jr.
- * Pocketful of Posies
by Sally Mavor
- * Duck on a Bike
by David Shannon
- * Millions of Cats
by Wanda Gág
- * What's in Fox's Sack?
by Paul Galdone
- * Bony-Legs
by Joanna Cole
- * A Camping Spree with Mr. Magee
by Chris Van Dusen
- * Love You Forever
by Robert Munsch
- * Rosie's Walk
by Pat Hutchins
- * The Runaway Bunny
by Margaret Wise Brown
- * Miss Bindergarten series
by Joseph Slate
- * There Was an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly
by Simms Taback
- * Frog Counts to Ten
by John Liebler
- * Peter Rabbit and Others
by Beatrix Potter
- * Is it Red? Is it Yellow? Is it Blue?
by Tana Hoban
- * Stella Luna
by Janelle Cannon





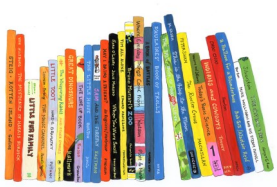
First Grade Summer Reading List



for students entering first grade

- * Where's My Teddy
by Jez Albourough
- * Hil Fly Guy
by Tedd Arnold
- * The Lorax
by Dr. Seuss
- * Tar Beach
by Faith Ringgold
- * Pigs
by Robert Munsch
- * Little Bear
by Elsa Minarik
- * Franklin Is Bossy
by Jennings/Bourgeois
- * Whistle For Willy
by Ezra Jack Keats
- * Leo the Late Bloomer
by Robert Kraus
- * The Carrot Seed
by Ruth Krauss
- * The Quilt Keeping
by Patricia Polacco
- * Sheep in a Jeep
by Nancy Shaw
- * Caps for Sale
by Esphyr Slobodkina
- * The Napping House
by Audrey Wood
- * Pancakes for Breakfast
by Tomie DePaola
- * Song & Dance Man
by Karen Ackerman
- * Happy Birthday, Moon
by Frank ASch
- * Stephanie's Ponytail
by Robert Munsch
- * Milton the Early Riser
by Robert Kraus
- * Put Me In the Zoo
by Robert Lopshire
- * Nate the Great
by Majorie Sharmat
- * Stand Tall, Molly Lou Melon
by Patty Lovell
- * Interrupting Chicken
by David Ezra Stein
- * Elephant & Piggy
by Mo Willems
- * Growing Vegetable Soup
by Lois Ehlert

1st grade
ROCKS



Second Grade Summer Reading List



for students entering second grade

- * Scaredy Squirrel
by Melanie Watt
- * Freckle Juice
by Judy Blume
- * Ruby's Wish
by Shinn Yin Bridges
- * John Henry
by Julius Lester
- * Tops and Bottoms
by Janet Stevens
- * Grandfather's Journey
by Allen Say
- * A Medieval Feast
by Aliki
- * Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs
by Judi Barrett
- * Last Stop on Market Street
by Matt de la Peria
- * Thank You, Mr. Falker
by Patricia Polacco
- * Amber Brown series
by Paula Danziger
- * Junie B Jones series
by Barbara Park
- * Magic Tree House series
by Mary Pope Osborne
- * Time Warp Trio series
by John Scieszka
- * Jigsaw Jones series
by James Preller
- * Horrible Harry Series
by Suzy Kline
- * Mr. Putter and Tabby series
by Cynthia Rylant
- * Rainbow Faries series
by Daisy Meadows
- * Imogene's Antlers
by David Small
- * The Island of Skog
by Steven Kellogg
- * A to Z Mysteries series
by Ron Roy
- * Gam Jansen series
by David A. Adler
- * Charlotte's Web
by E.B. White
- * Bink & Gollie
by Kate DiCamillo





Third Grade Summer Reading List



for students entering third grade

- * Kirsten Learns a Lesson: A School Story
by Janet Beeler Shaw
- * Ramona Quimby Age 8
by Beverly Cleary
- * The Adventures of Paddington
by Michael Bond
- * Babe: The Gallant Pig
by Dick King-Smith
- * Catwings
by Ursula K. Le Guin
- * The Lion's Whiskers: An Ethiopian Folktale
by Nancy Raines Day
- * Rats on the Roof and Other Stories
by James Marshall
- * The Candy Corn Contest
by Patricia Reilly Giff
- * Pinky and Rex
by James Howe
- * Ben and Me
by Robert Lawson
- * Changes for Addy
by Connie Rose Porter
- * If You Grew Up with George Washington
by Ruth Belov Gross
- * Kate Shelley and the Midnight Express
by Margaret K. Wetterrer ·
- * Kibitzers and Fools: Tales My Zayda Told Me
by Simms Taback
- * Pink and Say
by Patricia Polacco
- * Snowflake Bentley
by Jacqueline Briggs Martin
- * Teammates
by Peter Golenbock
- * Arthur series
by Marc Brown
- * Berenstain Bears series
by Jan and Stan Berenstain
- * Boxcar Children
by Gertrude Chandler Warner
- * Encyclopedia Brown
by Donald J. Sobol
- * Eyewitness Science Explorers
- * Henry and Mudge series
by Cynthia Rylant
- * Horrible Harry series
by Suzy Kline
- * Little House series
by Laura Ingalls Wilder
- * Nancy Drew Notebooks
by Carolyn Keene early series





Fourth Grade Summer Reading List



for students entering fourth grade

- * The Babysitter's Club series
by Ann M. Martin
- * Boxcar Children series
by Gertrude Chandler Warner
- * Cam Jansen series
by David A. Adler
- * Goosebumps series
by R. L. Stine
- * The Hardy Boys series
by Franklin W. Dixon
- * Harry Potter series
by J. K. Rowling
- * Marvin Redpost series
by Louis Sachar
- * Nancy Drew Mysteries
by Carolyn Keene
- * A Series of Unfortunate Events series
by Lemony Snicket
- * The Stories that Julian Tells
by Ann Cameron
- * 4B Goes Wild
by Jamie Gilson
- * Harriet, the Spy
by Louise Fitzhugh
- * My Teacher Fried My Brains
by Bruce Coville
- * Ramona and Her Father
by Beverley Cleary
- * Sideways Stories from Wayside School
by Louis Sachar
- * The Castle in the Attic
by Elizabeth Winthrop
- * Gulpepper's Cannon
by Gary Paulsen
- * Encyclopedia Brown Gets His Man
by Donald J. Sobol
- * Julian, Secret Agent
by Ann Cameron
- * Baseball Fever
by Johanna Hurwitz
- * Benjy the Football Hero
by Jean Van Leeuwen
- * Bobby Baseball
by Robert Kimmel Smith
- * Dog on Third Base
by Constance Hiser
- * Gold Medal Rider
by Bonnie Bryant
- * Tall Man in the Pivot
by Matt Christopher
- * The Courage of Sarah Noble
by Alice Dalgleish





Fifth Grade Summer Reading List



for students entering fifth grade

- * Granny Torrelli Makes Soup
by Sharon Creech
- * Hatchet
by Gary Paulsen
- * Holes
by Louis Sachar
- * Maniac Magee
by Jerry Spinelli
- * Mick Harte Was Here
by Barbara Park
- * Wringer
by Jerry Spinelli
- * Island of the Blue Dolphins
by Scott O'Dell
- * The True Confessions of Charlotte Doyle
by Avi
- * Afternoon of the Elves
by Janet Taylor Lisle
- * Catherine, Called Birdy
by Karen Gushman
- * Dragon's Gate
by Laurence Yep
- * The Ear, the Eye, and the Arm
by Nancy Farmer
- * Homesick, My Own Story
by Jean Fritz
- * Missing May
by Cynthia Rylant
- * The Watsons Go to Birmingham
by Christopher Paul Curtis
- * Black Stallion
by Walter Farley
- * Bull Run
by Paul Fleischman
- * Sarah Bishop
by Scott O'Dell
- * The BFG
by Roald Dahl
- * The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe
by C. S. Lewis
- * Lizard Music
by Daniel Pinkwater
- * Redwall
by Brian Jacques
- * Freaky Friday
by Mary Rodgers
- * Matilda
by Roald Dahl
- * Skinnybones
by Barbara Park



TOP 10 TIPS For Getting Kids Reading This Summer



Summertime is all about outdoor fun. Make reading a big part of that! Start by "Reading Under the Stars" with the Scholastic Summer Reading Challenge—a free, online program where kids can read, log minutes, earn rewards and help set a new world record for summer reading.

Scholastic.com/summer | [#SummerReading](https://twitter.com/SummerReading)

1

Let Kids Choose

92% of kids say they are more likely to finish a book they selected themselves.

The Kids & Family Reading Report™, 2012.



2

Read Outside

Bring sleeping bags, pack camp-friendly snacks and invite friends for a read-aloud adventure.



3

Track Reading Minutes

Have kids log reading minutes at scholastic.com/summer and earn rewards.



4

Aim for 11 Books

This is the average number of books parents say their kids should read over the summer.

The Kids & Family Reading Report™, 2012.



5

Read On the Go

Find great apps. Read ebooks and track reading minutes using the Scholastic Reading Timer app.



6

Build a Home Library

Research shows it only takes a \$40 budget to fund books for one child all summer.

Anne McGill Franzen and Richard Allington, 2010.



7

Go Stargazing

Select nonfiction reads about constellations and planets around upcoming meteor showers and eclipses.



8

Be a Reading Role Model

Parents who read often are SIX times more likely to have children who are frequent readers.

The Kids & Family Reading Report™, 2008.



9

Get Crafty

Pick crafts based on a character in your child's favorite book. Love Harry Potter? Create your own wands!



10

Go Beyond the Book

Take trips to locations featured in books. Visit a museum, historical site or a local city to bring a story to life.



Las Vegas Summer Reading Programs

Las Vegas Clark County Library District - Enroll your children ages 0-11 to Club Read and earn FREE books! For every 20 books (or 10 hours for older readers) children earn a free book. The summer reading program kicks off this week but you can pick up a bookmark reading log at any Clark County Library during summer. There will also be fun summer events for kids and teens, check the Event Calendar for all the information.

Barnes & Noble - Imagination's Destination rewards kids for reading 8 books and bringing in their completed Reading Journal. Parents can also download activities and teaching tips in the exclusive reading kit.

Pizza Hut - Beginning June 22 kids can take the Book It! challenge featuring Diary of A Wimpy Kid. There are interactive elements, as well as a collective goal to read 1 million minutes from June 22 to August 15. Kids who read 5 books in the time period receive a prize. There are also resources for parents to engage their children in reading and for educators to enroll in the BOOK IT! Program

Scholastic - The Summer Reading Challenge is a free online reading program with the challenge of setting a new reading world record. The program began May 4 and runs through Sept 4, 2015. Kids read and log their minutes while unlocking stories and earning rewards. There is also a section for educators to track their student's progress and parents can find reading lists and tips

Chuck E Cheese - Print a Reading Rewards chart and keep track of your child's reading every day for 2 weeks to earn 10 tokens to use at Chuck E Cheese. Also take advantage of their weekly story time on Tuesdays at 11am and 6pm

Sylvan Learning Center - Book Adventure is a free program to motivate your K-8 readers to earn prizes and earn reading success. Parents register and kids can find books, read them offline, then take a comprehension quiz to earn prizes



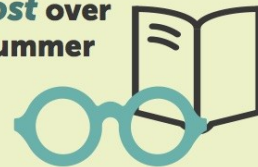
A vibrant, cartoon-style illustration for a presentation on 'Summer Learning Loss Statistics'. The background is a light teal sky with white clouds, a large yellow sun, and several white birds. In the foreground, there's a green grassy field with rolling hills. On the left, a girl in a pink shirt is lying on a stack of three books, reading. Next to her, a boy in a blue shirt is sitting cross-legged, also reading. Scattered around them are various educational and summer-themed items: a red apple, a magnifying glass, a pair of scissors, a backpack, an open book, a globe, a ruler, a pencil, a small easel with a drawing, a tablet showing a globe, and some alphabet blocks. The title 'Summer Learning' is written in large, bold, red letters, and 'LOSS STATISTICS' is written in smaller, bold, black letters below it.



Equivalent of
ONE
MONTH
of **OVERALL**
LEARNING
is **lost** after
summer vacation



TWO MONTHS of READING SKILLS are *lost* over the summer



1. http://www.summerlearning.org/?page=know_the_facts
2. <http://www.readingrockets.org/article/summer-loss>
3. <http://onlinecollege.org/2012/05/15/15-critical-facts-everyone-should-know-about-summer-learning-loss/>
4. <http://www.littlescholarsllc.com/blog/summer-learning-loss-facts/>

how to help your kids skip

THE "SUMMER SLIDE"

what is
**SUMMER
SLIDE?**

Summer vacation isn't all fun and games (even if it should be).

Research shows that summer can take a real toll on a student's knowledge and skills—from mathematics to reading development. Summer learning loss contributes substantially to the achievement gap between low-income and high-income students in America. Thankfully many types of summer programs can help keep kids' minds engaged long after the last school bell rings.

RESEARCH SPANNING 100 YEARS

shows that students typically score lower on standardized tests after summer vacation than they do on the same tests at the beginning of summer.



Low-income children

fall behind an average of 2 months in reading

MORE THAN HALF

of the 9th grade achievement gap in reading could be explained by unequal access to summer learning opportunities in the elementary school years.



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Most young people lose about

2.6 YEARS

of math computational skills over the summer months.

Students who do not read proficiently by third grade are

4X more likely to leave high school without a diploma than proficient readers.



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WAYS**

TO BUILD A GENERATION OF READERS

Partnerships among districts, community organizations, government agencies, companies like Target and caregivers all can help strengthen summer learning programs.

1 ACCESS TO BOOKS

Provide reading material is crucial! Encourage kids to visit their local library for books and activities.

2 MATCH READING ABILITY & INTEREST

Kids should read books that align with their own reading level nothing too easy or too hard. Find the right books, then make reading part of your daily summer routine.

3 GET INVOLVED

Like most things, reading is more fun with a friend (or parent). Make summer reading effective by helping kids exercise the simple but effective skills that will make them good readers.

4 MAKE IT FUN

Use technology, such as e-books and mobile phone apps, to find games and make reading interactive.

SOURCES

http://www.summerlearning.org/resource/collection/CB94AEC59C97-496F-B230-18ECDFC2DF8B/Research_Brief_03_-_Kim.pdf
http://www.rand.org/pubs/research_briefs/RB9599/index1.html



abullseyeview.com

3 WAYS TO STOP THE SLIDE:



Start a reading list:

Research shows that reading at least six books during the summer may prevent a struggling reader from regressing.



Read something every day:

Encourage the children in your life to take advantage of every opportunity and motivate them to read & have fun by letting them decide what to read.



Keep reading aloud:

Read aloud to the children in your life to expand their experience with text, so that they will do better when they read on their own.

BEAT THE SUMMER SLIDE