



Reading Newsletter

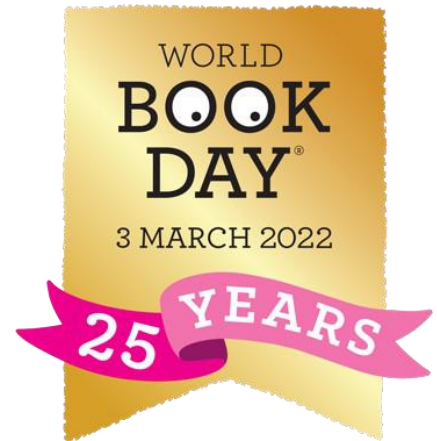
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Hello everybody!

This issue of our reading newsletter is a World Book Day Bonanza!

This year, we are celebrating 25 Years of World Book Day. We are so excited to celebrate a day of reading by dressing up, sharing stories and exploring books.

Miss C :)



Let's celebrate

Reading for Pleasure

World Book Day has been working to encourage more children to develop a life-long reading for pleasure habit. They know that for this to happen they need to:

- 1 Be read to regularly**
- 2 Have access to books**
- 3 Have choice in what to read**
- 4 Have trusted adults and peers recommending books**
- 5 Have FUN reading experiences**
- 6 Have time to read**

£1 Token Books



On WBD, you will all be given a £1 token to pick up a free book courtesy of World Book Day. Below are the books that are available this year. What's more, The Kibworth Book Store will have these books on offer so it has never been easier to go and pick up your free book.

To take a sneak peek at the books to help you make the decision about which you would like to choose, click on this link here:

[£1 WBD books 2022.pdf - Google Drive](#)



[Harry Potter Competition - World Book Day](#)

World Book Day is helping Bloomsbury celebrate the 25th anniversary of Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone with a magical Harry Potter themed prize. A trip to London to visit Warner Bros. Studio Tour London, the Harry Potter Photographic Exhibition and Harry Potter and the Cursed Child awaits one lucky winner! There are also Harry Potter books and National Book Tokens up for grabs.

The prize includes travel expenses, 3 nights in a hotel in London, £500 spending money and of course some Harry Potter book goodies.

10 runners up will receive a Harry Potter paperback box set, hardback Illustrated Editions of *Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them*, *The Tales of Beedle the Bard* and *Quidditch Through the Ages* and a £20/€20 National Book Token.

WORLD
**BOOK
DAY**

You are a reader

There is a book for everyone -
our top tips will help you find yours!

EXPLORE
the books in
front of you

1. Check out the
front cover

Does it make you
want to find out more
about the book?

2. Drawn in by
what you see?

Read the blurb on the
back - does it make you
want to read the book?

5. Still stuck? Get a
recommendation

Ask a friend, family
member, teacher or
librarian to recommend
a book they enjoyed.

4. Get reading or
have another
go at finding
the right book
for you!

3. The first
page check

Does the first page make
you want to carry on
reading the rest of
the book?

Reading is about books and . . .

- Comic books and graphic novels
- Audiobooks
- Magazines
- Storybook videos
- Someone reading aloud to you



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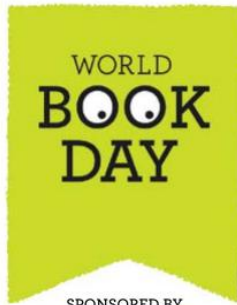
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SHARING STORIES WITH 5-8 YEAR OLDS

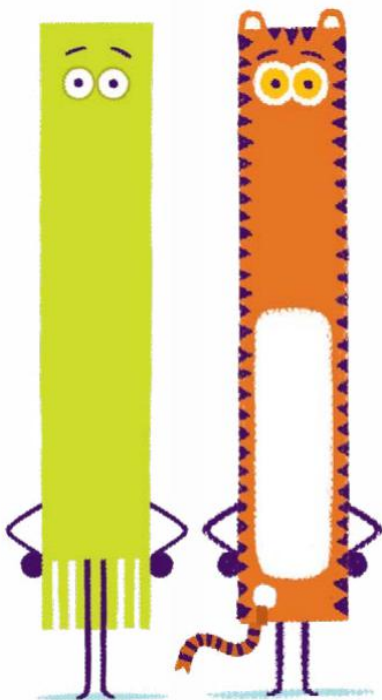


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FOR 10 MINUTES TODAY



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Reading with a child for just
TEN MINUTES A DAY can
make a crucial difference

SHARING STORIES WITH . . . 5-8s (younger readers)

When your child starts to read, sharing stories is STILL very important

Sometimes we think, 'My child(ren) won't need me to read aloud to them anymore now they can read to themselves' - but we are wrong. In general, children become able to read sometime between their sixth and eighth birthdays. It is important to celebrate that big step towards being a reader, but it is also important to be aware that all children still have a lot to learn.

Sharing books helps them learn

Children are at a stage of transition from 'sounding out' the words to full understanding of a text. It takes a long time before a child becomes confident enough to get lost in a book on their own. It is possibly the most vulnerable stage to become readers. Listening to stories, read by someone close and loving, shares the joy of reading that they can look forward to when they are more confident. Even a snatched ten minutes ensures that youngsters:

- feel the loving bond created between you since early childhood
- get immediate access to enjoyment of a story that you can talk about
- hear how an experienced reader uses expression to make the text more exciting or to give a character an interesting voice.

There is no doubt that you will enjoy sharing books together as much as the children do. Every time it happens, you are providing support as they become independent readers.

Open up the whole world of books

By this stage, children will be able to tell you what sorts of books interest them. There are all sorts of books to choose from:

- traditional tales from far and wide
- stories - either fiction or true, (e.g. biographies, history)
- information about favourite topics (e.g. dinosaurs, dancing, football, planets)
- poetry and picture books (suitable for their age group)
- atlases, annuals, lists, quizzes, film & TV spin-offs, games and puzzles

Did you know that:

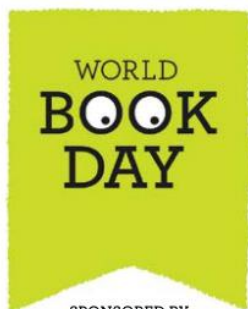
Reading for pleasure is the single biggest indicator of a child's academic success? To your children, no one will be as good as you are at enjoying books with them.

Great books to share with 5-8s

- *A Bear Called Paddington* by Michael Bond
- *Amazing Grace* by Mary Hoffman, illustrated by Caroline Binch
- *The Book With No Pictures* by B.J. Novak
- *The Diary of a Killer Cat* by Anne Fine
- *The Worst Witch* by Jill Murphy
- *Claude* by Alex T. Smith
- *The Twits* by Roald Dahl, illustrated by Quentin Blake
- *Anna Hibiscus* by Atinuke

For more recommendations of fantastic stories to share for 5-8s, visit worldbookday.com/reading-ideas-youll-love

SHARING STORIES WITH 9-11 YEAR OLDS

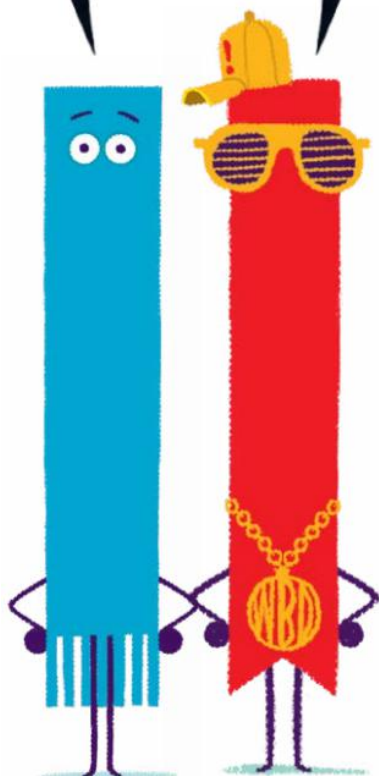


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SHARING STORIES WITH ... 9-12s (readers for life)

Creating readers

Despite reports to the contrary, by the age of nine, most children can read. However, *being able to read is not the same as being a reader*. Children continue to need a supportive relationship with caring adults to encourage a love of reading. Being a reader will be of great benefit:

1. Reading will become a lifetime habit; your children will always have the joy and enrichment of getting lost in a book.
2. Reading for pleasure is the single biggest indicator of a child's academic success.
3. It is important for parents, and other carers, to encourage children to:
 - become 'bookworms' while they are still at primary school
 - talk to you about the books they have enjoyed reading to themselves
 - introduce them to texts which may be a bit demanding for them
 - develop preferences for authors, or different types of books, for personal reading (this will have been inspired by stories shared when they were younger)
 - join the local library
 - join a book club at school or the local library (e.g. Chatterbooks)

Sharing books and reading aloud together will:

- continue to be very valuable support in keeping youngsters engaged with reading
- develop the positive relationship set up between you from their early years
- provide them with a role model of literate adult behaviour
- open their minds to the breadth of knowledge gained from reading a variety of texts

It is well worth spending time – even ten minutes a day – chatting about books or introducing them to new and more challenging titles.

As they become teenagers

In the UK, a child is any person under the age of 18 so books for readers up to 18 are considered children's books. The content of a book for older teenagers is sometimes unsuitable for younger readers. Taking an interest in what children from 9-to 15 years are reading will help you when choosing titles to give as gifts or borrow from the library. Visit www.booktrust.org.uk for advice on books.

As they enter their secondary school years, books will be at the centre of their studies. Encourage them to read widely about any school-based topics, but don't let them forget to read for relaxation, too.

Join the World Book Day Campaign

Sharing reading experiences with your child for just ten minutes each day can make a crucial difference. Take a personal interest in the books they enjoy. When you do, you will be influential in enhancing your child's chances in life.

Great books to share with 9-12s

Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone by J.K. Rowling
Coraline by Neil Gaiman, illustrated by Chris Riddell
Coming to England by Baroness Floella Benjamin
Holes by Louis Sachar
Wonder by R.J. Palacio
Varjak Paw by S.F. Said
Talking Turkeys by Benjamin Zephaniah
You're a Bad Man, Mr Gum! by Andy Stanton, illustrated by David Tazzyman

Great books to share with teenager

The Fault in Our Stars by John Green
Northern Lights by Philip Pullman
Noughts and Crosses by Malorie Blackman
Salt to the Sea by Ruta Sepetys
One by Sarah Crossan
The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time by Mark Haddon
The Hate U Give by Angie Thomas

For more recommendations of fantastic stories to share for 9+ and 12+, visit worldbookday.com/reading-ideas-youll-love