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10 easy ways to teach opinion writing in kindergarten. Options for kindergarten teachers or homeschooling families. I quickly tossed the mac and cheese box in the trash. Ok, boys, dinners ready, I called into the living room. Thank you! they called as they climbed into their seats. I smiled tensely, hoping they wouldnt notice my slight. My older son looked down at his plate and furrowed his brow. I dont like this one. Children at this age have no problem stating their opinions when it comes to the dinner menu. But understanding the difference between opinions and facts, and then being able to state and write their own opinion statements can be a challenge. Kindergarten writing standards ask students to: Use a combination of drawing, dictating, and writing to compose opinion pieces in which they tell a reader the topic or the name of the book they are writing about and state an opinion or preference about the topic or book (e.g., My favorite book is . . .)Common Core Standards for Kindergaten: Writing Standard 1 It may sound like a challenging task, but Ive put together 10 simple ways to teach kindergarteners how to understand, state, and write their own opinions. Free Resource for Subscribers Post anchor charts with opinion writing stems to help give kindergarten students the language they need for opinion writing. Create a poster for your classroom so your students can learn to use this language every time they write or state an opinion. This serves as a writing template for students. Opinion Sentence Stem Options: I think I prefer I believe In my opinion My favorite I like and I do not like is the best because is better thanbecause Books are a great thing to add to your opinion writing lesson plans. Kids naturally wonder why when reading a book. When you read books that naturally suggest opinions, discuss and create lessons around them to help children understand different opinions. Here are some of my favorites: I Dont Want to Be a Frog* is great for discussing likes and dislikes. Start off by discussing some of the things the frog doesnt like about himself. Then discuss the good characteristics. Then discuss the pros and cons of being a child. Create a bank of reasons during your discussion. After the word bank has been created, have each child write one of the things they like about being a child and one of the things that isnt so great. For Example: Being a kid is nice. I like going to school, but I do not like eating my vegetables. This site is reader-supported. When you buy through our links, we may earn an affiliate commission. Thank you for supporting our site. We Disagree is a book about two animals who cant seem to agree on anything. Its perfect for introducing students to the idea that people have different opinions. Have students create I likebetter than. or I preferover. statements. Or create questions for them to respond to based on the questions in the book. For Example: I prefer riding a bike over hiking. In The Perfect Pet, Elizabeth wants a pet and goes about finding ways to convince her parents to get her the perfect pet. She persuasively lists reasons why each pet she presents is perfect and her parents argue with each. This book is perfect for a larger writing project on the best pet. Have children formulate their own arguments on why their chosen pet is perfect. For Example: A dog is the perfect pet because they are friendly, they like walks, and they are helpful. Here are a few more opinion writing picture book options from True Life: Im a Teacher. Available for Purchase on TPT This My Favorite Ice Cream Lesson Series helps students discuss their own likes and dislikes when it comes to ice cream. Students start off identifying ice cream flavors and practicing writing like and do not like. Then they move into determining their own preferences. Finally, they write a statement about the ice cream flavor they like the most. They even practice writing a paragraph (with stems) about the flavors they like and dont like. This helps children learn to identify their own likes and dislikes and practice stating their own opinions. Available for Purchase on TPT The I Prefer Pizza Opinion Writing Lesson Series focuses on the stems I prefer and In my opinion while focusing on one of their favorite foods. Students first practice identifying pizza toppings in writing. Then they determine the pizza toppings that they like more. Finally, they create comparison sentences and final sentences that list the toppings on the best pizza. Free Resource for Subscribers Have your kindergarteners practice identifying opinions with these sorting games. Each game includes 6 or 7 facts and 6 or 7 opinions to identify. Children will cut out the statements and add them to the correct place. Sorting out the facts and identifying the opinions. Each game can be played in groups or individually. This includes 3 different options: a sports-themed game, an ice cream-themed game, and a neutral game. Each has different statements so you can play one or all 3! Available for Purchase on TPT This My Favorite Color Lesson Series focuses on explanation. Children are asked to identify terms, make decisions about which they like more, and choose reasons why. The finishing assignment asks them to use all these practiced skills to write a full sentence stating their favorite color and giving an explanation. This uses the sentence stem, My favorite color isbecause. Children are given thorough practice, with a word bank, writing out reasons they like one color over the other. Available for Purchase on TPT This lesson series on My Favorite Thing, uses graphic organizers to help children decide on their favorite things. Do they like going places or picking flowers? Do they like coloring pictures or reading? Again, children are provided with reasons they may like one thing or another and supported in writing a sentence to explain why. They will eventually write about their favorite thing with scaffolded reasons and then without them. One way to make sure your students are getting regular writing practice, as suggested by research and the Department of Education, is to use daily writing prompts. Add some opinion writing prompts to give them regular practice with opinion statements. Introduce a question of the day and give them sentence starters to help answer the question. Kindergarten Opinion Writing Prompts: What is the best snack? Which is better? Fish sticks or chicken nuggets? What is the best toy? What is your favorite thing to do after school? Which season is best? What is your favorite holiday? Why? Would you rather play on the slide or the swings? What is your favorite animal? Be sure to use the anchor charts with sentence starters to help students formulate their responses. This list from Kindergarten Corps is another great place to find a kindergarten writing prompt that focuses on opinion writing. Another simple way to teach opinion writing is to have your kindergarteners draw a picture and write about what they think is going on in the picture. Alternatively, you can provide them with a picture and ask them to write about what they think is happening. For Example: Imagebyrawpixel.com Using the picture above, I would first ask the children what they see in the picture. This helps them learn to identify concrete details. Write what they list somewhere they can see it. After they have listed everything in the picture, ask where they think this girl is. They will write I think the girl is to answer the first part of the question. After theyve written that, ask them why and bring them back to the concrete details that they identified. They will add to their sentence. I think the girl isbecause. For this picture, their sentence might be I think the girl is in the library because there are books behind her. Free Resource for Subscribers This is a simple way to reinforce opinion writing skills and can be done after a reading unit or stations where children read different books. Its a simple handout where students draw their favorite book and write the name of the book on the cover. Then they write an opinion sentence stating what their favorite book is and explaining why its their favorite. This can be used multiple times throughout the year. Use all of these resources together to create a full unit of study. Use each lesson series for writing centers or a literacy center, having students work through each lesson series. Grab the bundle to create a full opinion writing unit. I hope youve found at least a few of these options helpful in your kindergarten classroom or with your kindergartener at home. Soon enough your kindergartener may be able to do more than just state their opinion at dinner time. In case you missed it, dont forget to grab our free opinion writing resources for kindergarten. As a bonus, youll be the first to access any new resources or content we publish. Related: A Fun Way to Teach Elementary Poetry Campos. (2015). Kindergarten Writing Opinion writing prompts. Kindergarten Corps. Retrieved October 12, 2023, from /a> Puranik, C. S., Al Otaiba, S., Sidler, J. F., & Greulich, L. (2014). Exploring the amount and type of writing instruction during language arts instruction in kindergarten classrooms.Reading and writing,27, 213-236. Theresa. (2021). Books to teach opinion writing. True Life Im a Teacher. /a>Home Reading lists for High School students 10th grade reading list for students aged 15-16 Books for grade 10 this list of reading books has been curated and compiled by teachers and librarians for sophomore high school students aged 15-16. There is a range of exciting and thought-provoking books for 10th Grade readers to suit all abilities, including less challenging leisure reads and more difficult texts. This list of 10th grade reading recommendations includes titles by Karen M. McManus, Herman Melville, Casey McQuiston, John Green, Tracy Chevalier, Maya Angelou, Paolo Bacigalupi, Elizabeth Wein, and many more.As an Amazon Associate K-12readinglist.com earns from qualifying purchases.Books for Grade 10 our recommendations In the deliciously twisted world of Bayview High, four students with dark secrets find themselves suspects in a murder when a fellow classmate dies during detention. As the plot unfolds, alliances shift, secrets unravel, and lies abound. Its an electrifying thriller that will keep teen readers guessing until the final page. Thriller | Mystery This captivating graphic novel dives deep into the electrifying world of high school basketball. An immersive read, teens will empathize with the lives of the students, the challenges they face, and the thrilling highs and lows of their basketball season, all while reflecting on broader themes of identity, ambition, and community. An ideal text for less confident readers. Graphic novel | Basketball Shara Wheeler kissed several individuals before disappearing. And any of them could hold the key to finding her. With a razor sharp plot, this brilliant LGBT YA novel will keep teens gripped. Its an addictive guilty pleasure romance to read in one sitting. A great binge-read. Romance | LGBT This compelling and powerful young adult novel is set in a gritty 1990s Brooklyn. It follows three friends who create a hoax to make their murdered friend a posthumous rap star effectively making their friend Steph live forever through his music. But when a record company is interested, things quickly get complicated. As they navigate grief, identity, and the power of music, they learn valuable lessons about life and friendship. Thriller | Diverse Young adult horror at its finest. The first in a series guaranteed to cause shivers and yet fire the imagination. The diary of Will Henry takes the reader on a dark journey into a world of monsters most deadly. Horror An award-winning story, written in free verse. In Oklahoma, during the Great Depression, 14-year-old Billie Jo is facing heartbreak and adversity. Environmental devastation caused by gigantic dust storms combines with emotional turmoil at home. A story of hope, strength and self-reliance. Verse story | Historical fiction This is a young adult novel with themes of domestic abuse, bullying, body image and escapism. Eleanor and Park are both misfits in different ways and yet they are drawn together through music, and eventually, love. Honest and touching, this is a captivating book for 10th grade students. Romance In 1831, Charles Darwin set off on a voyage on the Beagle. Five years later, he returned, with a journal full of his discoveries. Geology, natural history, maps, and vibrant descriptions all lay the foundations for his later publication, The Origin of the Species. Classic A dystopian eco-mystery. Banyan constructs trees out of old pieces of metal and sells them to rich people who yearn for the forests that no longer exist. A meeting with a stranger, who has a map showing the location of the last trees on earth, provokes Banyan to start a long and dangerous quest. Adventures, dangers, and revelations abound. A good book to provoke 10th grade discussion. Dystopia | Mystery Immediately recognized as a uniquely powerful novel, Invisible Man was published in 1952. Dealing openly with racism, jealousy and barbarism this book is a harsh evocation of an era featuring uncomfortable truths. Ideal for 10th grade books clubs. Classic Arn is just a boy when soldiers force the entire population of Cambodia into the countryside. Away from his family in a labor camp, he experiences things that no child should ever see. Saved from dying through exhaustion by claiming to be a musician, Ahn finds himself in the Killing Fields. Based on a true story this is an uncomfortable and unforgettable read for 10th grade teens. Historical fiction | Diverse This novel is set in India during British rule. Kim is a young white man and his companion is an old priest, a lama. His quest throughout the story is to blend and harmonize the differences between the two cultures, in a beautiful, but often hostile country. Classic | Historical fiction Tom Wolfe set out to research why test pilots and the first US astronauts would want to become involved in extremely dangerous rocket-powered machines. His search to find out the characteristics required the right stuff and his subsequent interviews are documented in this book. Biography | STEM A spellbinding historical novel inspired by a famous portrait of a young woman by Dutch master painter, Vermeer. When Griet, a 16-year-old girl, starts working in the household of a nearby artist, her life is changed forever. Viewed with suspicion by Vermeers family, she gradually becomes closer to the artist and sits for a portrait. A scandal ensues. Historical fiction A young Englishman runs away to sea, looking for adventure. He sails the oceans and experiences danger and excitement and sees many wonders. A tragic shipwreck leaves him marooned and alone on a deserted island which becomes his home for 28 years. Theres contact with cannibals, slaves, and mutineers before he is finally rescued. Adventure | Classic An account by a young soldier, Paul Bumer, who enthusiastically enlists to fight for Germany at the start of WW1. Within weeks, disillusion has set in. The awful conditions, the constant threat of bombardment and snipers and the futility of fighting to the death over a few yards of mud lead to a sense of despair that deepens daily. A moving novel for 10th grade teens. Historical fiction | Classic This volume of poetry, published in 1978, consists of 32 short poems. There is an overarching theme of hope a hope to overcome problems and difficult times. Written from a distinctly feminine viewpoint these poems are poignant and accessible. Poetry | Diverse A novel about trying to reinvent oneself. Colin Singleton, a child prodigy, has failed to live up to his promise, and he has also had 19 girlfriends called Katherine. In an attempt to break his cycle of despair, he sets off on a road trip. He hopes that he will have a eureka moment that will change his life forever. Funny and heart-warming. Friendship Arthur Millers award-winning playing play features Willy Loman, a failed salesman, and his family. When his family finds out that Willy is not the man he claims to be, his fantasy facade crumbles and his denials are exposed. Unable to cope, he commits suicide. Playscript | Classic Nora Cunninghams life is thrown into turmoil when two teenage girls are murdered on the last day of school. A suspect is named, and all the townspeople, including Nora, are confident he is the guilty one. Slowly, however, doubt creeps in for Nora, and she becomes the sole voice of dissent. Based on an actual murder in 1955. Crime | Historical fiction Melvilles masterpiece about the obsessive Captain Ahabs pursuit of a great whale that attacked him on a previous hunting trip. DH Lawrence called it One of the strangest and most wonderful books in the world. Classic | Adventure Nailer works as a shipbreaker in a post-apocalyptic world. He strips copper wiring from grounded oil tankers to survive. His discovery of a clipper ship, grounded after a storm, leaves him with a dilemma. Does he strip the ship and make a profit, or does he rescue the only survivor on the clipper a rich and lovely girl? Science fiction | Adventure When Private Henry Fleming flees from his first battle during the Civil War, all notions of bravery and heroism evaporate. Frightened and alone, he is attacked. Returning to his regiment with his Red Badge of Courage, he overcomes his terror and shame and is redeemed. Short stories | War A young adult novel, full of excitement, adventure, pirates and mythical beasts. The two main characters Matt and Kate find themselves involved with criminals, a secret map and a search for flying creatures. Set in an alternate world, where travel is by airships, there are many heartstopping moments. Fantasy This famous abolitionist novel became very popular when first published in 1852. It is credited with influencing the views of white readers towards the abolition of slavery. Uncle Tom, a slave, retains his dignity, loyalty and Christian beliefs to the end. Classic | Slavery A Raisin in the Sun is a line from the poem Harlem by Langston Hughes. It is considered a landmark play. An authentic account of the struggles of a deprived family in Chicago. An award-winning drama that still resonates today. Playscript | Family A young adult novel, full of angst, jealousy, love, and guilt. Jude and Noah are incredibly close until they become teenagers when events force them apart. Half the story is told by Jude and half the story is told be Noah. An award-winning and thoughtful novel. Family | LGBT This gothic novel revolves around Esmeralda, a beautiful gipsy girl who is loved by three different men. Archdeacon Frollo, Quasimodo the bell-ringer, and Captain Phoebus. The setting for much of the story is the famous cathedral of Notre Dame. Thrilling, full of expected twists and turns, and ultimately tragedy. A classic, ripe for 10 grade reading groups. Classic A moving novel that contains romance, history and a murder mystery. Mattie yearns to improve her young life and has ambitions to go to college. The book follows her progress and her growing maturity and awareness of the duplicity of others. Romance | Mystery An amusing and yet touching novel. Augie March grows up poor and alone in Chicago during the Great Depression. Easily led by others, he takes on a series of wildly varying jobs. Eventually, he begins to find his true identity and a sense of fulfilment. A more challenging read for 10th-grade classes. Historical fiction | Classic Two soldiers, on opposite sides in the Iran/Iraq war, tell of their experiences and the inhumanities they suffered. This well-written account of the horrors of war is uplifted by the power of resilience and forgiveness shown by the central character. A young adult novel that is hard-hitting and upsetting in places. War A novel that exposes both the strengths and the prejudices of the Puritans in Massachusetts during the 17th century. Revolving around three main characters Hester, Roger, and Arthur, the ramifications following one sinful act are played out. Nathaniel Hawthorne is considered a leading light in the development of American literature. An ideal text to study in the 10th grade. Classic | Historical fiction Gemma is abducted from Bangkok airport by Ty and taken to the Australian outback. She is 16. He is 24. Told in a letter from Gemma to Ty, she writes the events that lead to her feelings changing from hate and anger to acceptance the symptoms of Stockholm syndrome. Coming of age | Contemporary My Antonia was published in 1918 and is the final book of her prairie trilogy. The main characters, Jim Burden and ntonia Shimerda both trek to Nebraska as pioneer settlers. The hardships, disappointments, homesickness, and divided loyalties of the diverse community are beautifully narrated by Jim. Historical fiction | Classic A sobering and thoughtful book that peels back and exposes the pressures that teenagers can experience in high school. Melinda is an outcast because of something she did. She wont explain why, believes that if she did, no-one would want to hear. Through an art project, she comes to terms with what happened and finally can take back control. School story This novel by Daniel Defoe is a tale of the fortunes and misfortunes of the outrageous Moll Flanders. From her birth in Newgate, through her many liaisons and tribulations to her final honest and penitent old age, this is an absorbing read. Adventure | Classic Published in 2009, this biography of Charles Darwin questions the motivations of the man who came up with a new and controversial theory of the origins of life. Causing friction with his religious wife Emma, his work and home life were both affected. History, religion, and science are woven adeptly. Biography Thoreau wrote this seminal essay partly because of the disgust that he felt about slavery and the Mexican-American war. The thrust of his argument is that conscience should be more important than the force of the law and that the best kind of government is limited government. Slavery | Classic A tightly constructed plot, detailed and comprehensively researched. Set in WW2, a spy plane crashes in Nazi-occupied France. Julie and Maddie keep British secrets from the Nazis and also deceives them enough to stay alive. Thriller | Historical fiction This book was the bestselling African American autobiography until that of Malcolm X and is highly rated in the 100 best non-fiction works of the 20th century. Covering over forty years of his life, from slavery to school teacher; Washington emphasizes the importance of education in the fight for equality. Autobiography | Slavery Robert Frost was awarded the Pulitzer Prize four times the only writer so far to achieve this. This is a comprehensive volume of his verse, allowing the reader to sample the works of this great American poet. PoetryClick the buttons below to purchase all of the books in this 10th grade book list, as well as classroom sets of any of these books and many more, from Bookshop.org. 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What books should a tenth grader read? Check out this 10th-grade reading list. This article contains affiliate links to things that you might like. A student in 10th grade is ready to tackle more complex ideas and themes. Hes ready for some classic works of literature as well as some contemporary favorites. Here are some suggestions for 10th-grade books. They cover a wide range of genres. See what sparks your 10th graders interest, and encourage her to step out of her comfort zone as well. This clever allegory of the Russian Revolution features farm animals like pigs, horses, and dogs. It is a fast read that is masterfully told. One of the great British novelists, Dickens weaves a masterful tale set both in England and France during the Reign of Terror. It is not an easy read, but its themes of love and sacrifice are well worth it. In this futuristic dystopia, firemen dont put out fires, and they start them. Their job is to destroy the worlds most dangerous commodity: the book. What is the power of the written word? This sci-fi book explores the topic. This novel is not just a romance; its Gothic fiction complete with a fiery protagonist, an enigmatic romantic lead, and a mansion filled with creaks, passageways, and screams. Washington was born into slavery but rose to prominence as an educator, speaker, and advisor to presidents. His eloquent 1901 work advocates for education as the Black mans best path to advancement. Poetry is meaning intensified, and Robert Frost is an American master. This best-selling anthology includes some of his favorites like Mending Wall and Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening. The fantasy genres crowning achievement, this 3-volume series is exciting, stirring, and unforgettable. Read all three or just one (if you can read just one!). When the Taliban took over her Pakistani community, Malala fought for her right to education and continued to attend school. Riding home on the bus, she was shot in the face by the Taliban but miraculously survived. This is her story of turning tragedy into a message that has ignited a global movement. This is the chronicle of the inner life of the astronauts who first landed on the Moon. Its a gripping read about those who first launched into space. Famous for inventing the character of Dracula, Stokers Gothic horror novel tells of Count Draculas travels to England and his attempts to spread the curse of the undead. Angelous powerful and fresh verse shines in this collection of her poetry. One of the most beloved stories in American literature, this book addresses the deep injustice and blind hatred of the deep South in the 1920s. A 10th-grade reading list should encompass several genres. This list of 12 books has sci-fi, horror, romance, and poetry to name a few. This list may hold your 10th graders future favorite book! For 10th graders, reading is vital for academic and personal growth. At ages 15-16, students are at a pivotal stage where critical thinking and empathy rapidly develop. Reading is crucial in this phase, offering a window into different worlds, cultures, and perspectives. It hones analytical skills as students learn to interpret complex texts, discern themes, and evaluate characters motivations. A well-curated reading list can significantly enhance this learning experience. By exposing students to a diverse range of genres and authors, it encourages intellectual curiosity and fosters a love for learning. Such a list can also introduce students to social, historical, and ethical issues, promoting a deeper understanding of the world around them. As they engage with various narratives, 10th graders develop stronger communication skills and a more nuanced view of the world, preparing them for future academic and life challenges. Reading improves memory and concentration, significantly benefiting 10th graders. Regular reading expands vocabulary and enhances empathy by allowing students to experience diverse perspectives and emotions through the lives and stories of different characters. Typical interests and concerns of 15-16-year-old students include Social Relationships: Building and maintaining friendships, navigating romantic relationships, and dealing with peer pressure are key concerns. Identity and Independence: They explore their personal identity, seek more independence from family, and form their own opinions and beliefs. Academic Performance: With high school progression, theres an increased focus on grades, college preparation, and future career choices. Extracurricular Activities: Participation in sports, arts, clubs, and other hobbies is important for social interaction and personal development. Technology and Social Media: This age group is highly engaged with technology, including social media, video games, and online communities. Current Events and Social Issues: Many are becoming aware of and interested in global and societal issues, forming their viewpoints. Physical and Mental Health: Concerns about body image, mental health, and well-being become more prominent during this period. Future Planning: Thoughts about post-high school life, including college, vocational training, or entering the workforce, begin to take shape. Literature can significantly aid 10th graders in both personal and academic development Enhances Critical Thinking: Analyzing characters, themes, and plots in literature improves critical thinking and problem-solving skills. Improves Empathy and Understanding: Reading about diverse experiences and perspectives broadens students understanding of different cultures, histories, and life situations, fostering empathy. Strengthens Communication Skills: Exposure to varied writing styles and vocabularies enhances students writing and speaking abilities. Supports Academic Performance: Regular reading contributes to better performance in various subjects by improving comprehension and analytical skills. Encourages Self-Reflection: Literature often prompts readers to reflect on their own lives, beliefs, and values, aiding in personal growth and self-awareness. Fosters Lifelong Learning: Developing a reading habit encourages continuous learning and curiosity beyond formal education. Stimulates Creativity and Imagination: Reading fiction and poetry can ignite imagination, inspiring creative thinking and problem-solving. Provides Stress Relief and Mental Wellness: Reading can be a form of escapism, offering relaxation and mental health benefits. Welcome to an enlightening collection of books tailored for 10th graders! This handpicked selection challenges inspires and broadens your horizons. Dive into a world where knowledge and imagination blend seamlessly, offering a deeper understanding of diverse subjects. 1. To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee: Explores themes of racial injustice and moral growth in the American South. 2. 1984 by George Orwell: A dystopian novel that delves into themes of surveillance, government control, and individuality. 3. The Catcher in the Rye by J.D. Salinger: Focuses on teenage rebellion and alienation, capturing the challenges of adolescence. 4. Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen: A witty exploration of manners, marriage, and social class in 19th-century England. 5. Lord of the Flies by William Golding: A gripping story about a group of boys stranded on an island, exploring human nature and civilization. 6. Animal Farm by George Orwell: A satirical tale using farm animals to critique totalitarianism and political corruption. 7. The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald: Examines themes of the American Dream, wealth, and social status in the Roaring Twenties. 8. Of Mice and Men by John Steinbeck: A story of friendship and dreams amid the struggles of the Great Depression. 9. Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bront: A gothic novel focusing on themes of morality, religion, and womens independence. 10. Fahrenheit 451 by Ray Bradbury: Set in a future society where books are banned, it underscores the value of knowledge and freedom. 11. Romeo and Juliet by William Shakespeare: A timeless tragedy about young love and familial conflict. 12. Frankenstein by Mary Shelley: A pioneering science fiction story that explores the ethics of creation and the consequences of ambition. 13. The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain: A novel about race and identity in pre-Civil War America, seen through the eyes of a young boy. 14. Brave New World by Aldous Huxley: A futuristic novel that critically examines societal norms, technology, and control. 15. Wuthering Heights by Emily Bront: A passionate and tragic love story set on the Yorkshire moors. 16. Hamlet by William Shakespeare: A profound exploration of madness, betrayal, and revenge in this tragic play. 17. The Scarlet Letter by Nathaniel Hawthorne: Addresses themes of sin, guilt, and redemption in Puritanical America. 18. A Tale of Two Cities by Charles Dickens: A historical novel set in London and Paris during the tumultuous times of the French Revolution. 19. Great Expectations by Charles Dickens: Chronicles the life of an orphan named Pip, exploring themes of ambition and self-improvement. 20. Moby Dick by Herman Melville: An epic tale of obsession and revenge, focusing on the whaling voyage of the obsessed Captain Ahab. Reading can increase your life expectancy! A Yale University study found that people who read books regularly live an average of two years longer than those who dont. This is attributed to the cognitive engagement and mental stimulation provided by reading.RELATED: The Montessori Legacy: How Maria Montessori Transformed The Landscape Of Education 21. The Hunger Games by Suzanne Collins: A dystopian novel about survival and rebellion in a future totalitarian society. 22. The Fault in Our Stars by John Green: Explores love and tragedy through the story of two teenagers with cancer. 23. Harry Potter Series by J.K. Rowling: A magical adventure series that also deals with themes of friendship, courage, and the battle between good and evil. 24. Persepolis by Marjane Satrapi: A graphic novel memoir about growing up during the Islamic Revolution in Iran. 25. The Hate U Give by Angie Thomas: Addresses issues of racism and police violence through the eyes of a teenage girl. 26. Life of Pi by Yann Martel: A tale of survival and spirituality, centered around a boy stranded at sea with a Bengal tiger. 27. The Book Thief by Markus Zusak: Set in Nazi Germany, its a story about the power of words and resistance, narrated by Death. 28. Looking for Alaska by John Green: A coming-of-age novel dealing with themes of love, loss, and the search for meaning. 29. The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time by Mark Haddon: Offers a unique perspective on life through the eyes of a teenager with autism. 30. Eleanor & Park by Rainbow Rowell: A story of first love between two misfit teenagers, set in the 1980s. 31. The Perks of Being a Wallflower by Stephen Chbosky: Chronicles the challenges and complexities of adolescence. 32. Divergent by Veronica Roth: A dystopian novel where society is divided into factions based on virtues. 33. The Alchemist by Paulo Coelho: A philosophical book about following ones dreams and listening to the heart. 34. The Giver by Lois Lowry: A thought-provoking novel about a seemingly perfect society with a dark secret. 35. Miss Peregrines Home for Peculiar Children by Ransom Riggs: A blend of fantasy and mystery revolving around a group of extraordinary children. 36. Paper Towns by John Green: A novel about coming of age, the complexities of people, and the journey to self-discovery. 37. Wonder by R.J. Palacio: A heartwarming tale about a boy with a facial difference, teaching kindness and acceptance. 38. The Maze Runner by James Dashner: A science fiction thriller about teens navigating a dangerous maze in a post-apocalyptic world. 39. Thirteen Reasons Why by Jay Asher: Deals with serious themes like suicide and bullying through a compelling narrative. 40. City of Bones (The Mortal Instruments Series) by Cassandra Clare: A fantasy series filled with adventure, romance, and supernatural elements. Did you know that the smell of old books is due to volatile organic compounds in paper? These compounds break down over time, creating a sweet, musky aroma often likened to vanilla, almonds, or chocolate, adding a sensory experience to reading! 41. I Am Malala by Malala Yousafzai: The inspiring story of a young Pakistani girls fight for education and her recovery after being shot by the Taliban. 42. Night by Elie Wiesel: A harrowing memoir of survival in Nazi concentration camps during the Holocaust. 43. The Diary of a Young Girl by Anne Frank: A poignant diary of a Jewish girl hiding during the Holocaust. 44. Into the Wild by Jon Krakauer: Chronicles the life and journey of Chris McCandless, exploring themes of adventure and the search for meaning. 45. A Long Way Gone by Ishmael Beah: The true story of a boys experiences as a child soldier in Sierra Leone. 46. The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks by Rebecca Skloot: Explores the ethical issues in medical research through the story of Henrietta Lacks, whose cells were used without her knowledge. 47. Educated by Tara Westover: A memoir about overcoming a survivalist upbringing to pursue education. 48. Unbroken by Laura Hillenbrand: The story of Louis Zamperini, an Olympic runner who became a WWII POW. 49. Hidden Figures by Margot Lee Shetterly: The untold story of the African American women mathematicians who played a crucial role in NASA during the space race. 50. Steve Jobs by Walter Isaacson: The biography of Steve Jobs, offering insights into his life and the digital revolution. 51. In Cold Blood by Truman Capote: A pioneering true-crime story about the brutal murder of a family in Kansas. 52. The Glass Castle by Jeannette Walls: A memoir of resilience and redemption, recounting a dysfunctional family life. 53. Outliers by Malcolm Gladwell: Explores what makes high-achievers different, emphasizing the role of culture, community, and luck. 54. Freakonomics by Steven D. Levitt and Stephen J. Dubner: A book that uses economic theories to explore real-world phenomena and social issues. 55. Between the World and Me by Ta-Nehisi Coates: Written as a letter to his son, Coates addresses the realities of being Black in America. 56. Born a Crime by Trevor Noah: A memoir detailing Trevor Noahs life growing up in apartheid South Africa. 57. The Boy Who Harnessed the Wind by William Kamkwamba: The true story of a Malawian teenager who built a windmill to save his village from famine. 58. Just Mercy by Bryan Stevenson: A powerful true story about the potential for mercy to redeem us and a clarion call to fix our broken justice system. 59. Sapiens by Yuval Noah Harari: A brief history of humankind, exploring how Homo sapiens became Earths dominant species. 60. The Soul of an Octopus by Sy Montgomery: A fascinating exploration of the intelligence and consciousness of octopuses. Cats have a special reflective layer behind their retinas called the tapetum lucidum. This layer enhances their night vision, allowing them to see in light levels six times lower than what a human needs. Its why cats eyes glow in the dark! 61. The House on Mango Street by Sandra Cisneros: A series of vignettes about a young Latina girl growing up in Chicago, exploring her cultural identity. 62. American Born Chinese by Gene Luen Yang: A graphic novel that weaves together three stories about the Asian-American experience. 63. Persepolis by Marjane Satrapi: A powerful graphic memoir about the authors childhood in Iran during and after the Islamic Revolution. 64. Brown Girl Dreaming by Jacqueline Woodson: A memoir in verse about growing up as an African American in the 1960s and 1970s. 65. The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian by Sherman Alexie: A novel about a boy from the Spokane Indian Reservation who decides to attend an all-white high school. 66. Aristotle and Dante Discover the Secrets of the Universe by Benjamin Alire Senz: Explores the friendship and complex relationship between two Mexican-American boys. 67. The Poet X by Elizabeth Acevedo: A novel-in-verse about a Dominican girl in Harlem who discovers slam poetry to understand her mothers religion and her relationship with the world. 68. Between the World and Me by Ta-Nehisi Coates: Written as a letter to his son, it discusses the feelings, symbolism, and realities of being Black in America. 69. Children of Blood and Bone by Tomi Adeyemi: A fantasy novel set in a world deeply rooted in West African mythology. 70. I Am Not Your Perfect Mexican Daughter by Erika L. Snchez: A novel about a Mexican-American girl dealing with the expectations of her traditional parents and her sisters death. 71. When Dimple Met Rishi by Sandhya Menon: A romantic comedy that follows two Indian-American teens whose parents conspire to arrange their marriage. 72. On the Come Up by Angie Thomas: A story about a young aspiring rapper navigating life in her neighborhood and the complexities of pursuing her dreams. 73. Long Way Down by Jason Reynolds: A novel told in verse, chronicling sixty seconds in a young boys life as he decides whether or not to avenge his brothers murder. 74. Swing Time by Zadie Smith: A novel about friendship, music, and true identity, spanning London, New York, and West Africa. 75. The Sun is Also a Star by Nicola Yoon: A romance between a Jamaican girl and a Korean-American boy, with themes of fate and destiny. 76. Speak by Laurie Halse Anderson: A powerful novel about a high school girl recovering from an assault and finding her voice. 77. The Hate U Give by Angie Thomas: Focuses on a young girl who witnesses the police shooting of her unarmed friend. 78. Simon vs. the Homo Sapiens Agenda by Becky Albertalli: A funny and heartfelt coming-of-age story about a gay teen navigating high school romance. 79. Homegoing by Yaa Gyasi: A novel tracing the lineage of two sisters and their descendants through three hundred years in Ghana and America. 80. Girl, Woman, Other by Bernardine Evaristo: A novel that tells the stories of twelve characters, mostly black, British women, across different backgrounds and generations. The shortest war in history lasted only 38 minutes! It was between Britain and Zanzibar on August 27, 1896. Zanzibar surrendered after a brief conflict, making it the shortest recorded war in history.RELATED: The Art Of Language: Understanding The Montessori Pink, Blue, And Green Series 81. Romeo and Juliet by William Shakespeare: A classic tragedy about the doomed love between two young people from feuding families. 82. The Odyssey by Homer: An epic poem about the Greek hero Odysseus long journey home after the Trojan War. 83. Hamlet by William Shakespeare: A profound exploration of betrayal, revenge, and madness in this tragic play. 84. Macbeth by William Shakespeare: A dark and powerful tragedy about ambition, murder, and guilt. 85. Othello by William Shakespeare: A tragedy that delves into themes of jealousy, trust, and manipulation. 86. A Midsummer Nights Dream by William Shakespeare: A comedic play that explores love and its complications. 87. The Tempest by William Shakespeare: A play combining elements of tragedy and comedy, dealing with themes of power, control, and forgiveness. 88. Beowulf: An Old English epic poem presenting the heroic journey of the title character battling a monster, Grendel. 89. The Iliad by Homer: An epic poem focusing on the Trojan War, highlighting themes of heroism and the human cost of war. 90. Leaves of Grass by Walt Whitman: A collection of poems celebrating nature, humanity, and the American spirit. 91. Sonnets by William Shakespeare: A collection of 154 sonnets exploring love, beauty, politics, and mortality. 92. The Raven and Other Poems by Edgar Allan Poe: A collection of Poes most famous poems, known for their dark romanticism and macabre themes. 93. The Waste Land by T.S. Eliot: A landmark modernist poem that captures the disillusionment of the post-World War I generation. 94. Gitanjali by Rabindranath Tagore: A collection of poems reflecting upon lifes spiritual journey. 95. Howl and Other Poems by Allen Ginsberg: A collection known for its raw, powerful language and rebellion against societal norms. 96. Death of a Salesman by Arthur Miller: A play that examines the American Dream through the life of a struggling salesman. 97. The Crucible by Arthur Miller: A dramatic play using the Salem witch trials as an allegory for McCarthyism. 98. The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde: A witty comedy satirizing the customs and seriousness of Victorian society. 99. Langston Hughes: Selected Poems: A collection showcasing Hughes vivid, insightful, and often hopeful depictions of Black life in America. 100. Antigone by Sophocles: A tragic Greek play that explores themes of law, morality, and familial obligation. Honey never spoils! Archaeologists have discovered honey pots in ancient Egyptian tombs that are over 3,000 years old and still perfectly edible. Honeys natural composition is very low in moisture and highly acidic, making it inhospitable for bacteria and microorganisms. 101. 1984 by George Orwell: A dystopian novel about a future totalitarian regime, exploring themes of surveillance, individuality, and society. 102. The Hobbit by J.R.R. Tolkien: A fantasy adventure about a hobbits journey to win a share of treasure guarded by a dragon. 103. Dune by Frank Herbert: A sci-fi epic set in a distant future amidst a huge interstellar empire, focusing on themes of politics, religion, and ecology. 104. Enders Game by Orson Scott Card: A novel about a young boy trained to fight against an impending alien invasion. 105. The Hunger Games by Suzanne Collins: A dystopian novel set in a future where teenagers are chosen to fight to the death on live television. 106. Harry Potter Series by J.K. Rowling: Chronicles the life and adventures of a young wizard, Harry Potter. 107. Fahrenheit 451 by Ray Bradbury: Set in a future society where books are banned and firemen burn any that are found. 108. The Martian by Andy Weir: A gripping survival story of an astronaut stranded on Mars. 109. The Giver by Lois Lowry: A novel about a seemingly perfect society but with underlying dark secrets. 110. Neuromancer by William Gibson: A foundational cyberpunk novel that explores artificial intelligence and virtual reality. 111. Brave New World by Aldous Huxley: A dystopian novel exploring themes of technology, society, and government control. 112. A Wrinkle in Time by Madeleine LEngle: A fantasy adventure through space and time, exploring good versus evil. 113. Ready Player One by Ernest Cline: A sci-fi novel set in a dystopian future where people escape to a virtual reality world. 114. The Handmaids Tale by Margaret Atwood: A dystopian novel depicting a totalitarian society in what was the United States. 115. The Lightning Thief (Percy Jackson Series) by Rick Riordan: Modern-day children of Greek gods have adventures and face mythological monsters. 116. His Dark Materials Series by Philip Pullman: A fantasy trilogy exploring parallel universes and complex moral issues. 117. Snow Crash by Neal Stephenson: A cyberpunk novel dealing with linguistics, computer science, politics, and ancient history. 118. The Left Hand of Darkness by Ursula K. Le Guin: A science fiction novel exploring gender and society on an alien planet. 119. Foundation Series by Isaac Asimov: A sci-fi series about the fall and rise of galactic empires. 120. The City of Ember by Jeanne DuPrau: A novel about an underground city and its inhabitants struggle for survival. Octopuses have three hearts and blue blood! Two hearts pump blood to the gills, while the third circulates it to the rest of the body. Their blood is blue because it uses copper-based hemocyanin for oxygen transport, unlike humans iron-based hemoglobin.RELATED: Revolutionizing Teaching: Discover Top Online Montessori Training Programs For Teachers 121. Maus by Art Spiegelman: A powerful graphic novel depicting the Holocaust, with Jews portrayed as mice and Nazis as cats. 122. Persepolis by Marjane Satrapi: A memoir in graphic novel form about the authors childhood and early adulthood in Iran during and after the Islamic Revolution. 123. American Born Chinese by Gene Luen Yang: A graphic novel exploring the complexities of Chinese-American identity through interwoven stories. 124. V for Vendetta by Alan Moore and David Lloyd: A dystopian graphic novel about an anarchists fight against a fascist government in Britain. 125. Watchmen by Alan Moore and Dave Gibbons: A groundbreaking graphic novel that deconstructs the concept of superheroes in a gritty, realistic setting. 126. The Arrival by Shaun Tan: A wordless graphic novel telling a universal story of immigration through beautiful, haunting imagery. 127. Fun Home by Alison Bechdel: A graphic memoir depicting the authors childhood with a closeted gay father and her own coming out as a lesbian. 128. Blankets by Craig Thompson: An autobiographical graphic novel about childhood, faith, and relationships. 129. Nimona by Noelle Stevenson: A whimsical and witty graphic novel about a young shapeshifter and a villain who isnt as bad as he seems. 130. Sandman Series by Neil Gaiman: A highly influential graphic novel series blending mythology, fantasy, and horror. 131. Ghost World by Daniel Clowes: A graphic novel about the lives of two teenage girls, Enid and Rebecca, in an unnamed American town. 132. The Graveyard Book Graphic Novel by Neil Gaiman, adapted by P. Craig Russell: An adaptation of Gaimans novel, telling the story of a boy raised by ghosts in a graveyard. 133. Scott Pilgrim Series by Bryan Lee OMalley: A series of graphic novels about a slackers quest to win his love interests heart, combining romance and video game culture. 134. Saga by Brian K. Vaughan and Fiona Staples: A graphic novel series featuring a unique mix of sci-fi and fantasy, focusing on two lovers from warring extraterrestrial races. 135. Ms. Marvel by G. Willow Wilson and Adrian Alphona: A comic series about a Muslim girl with shape-shifting abilities, tackling issues of identity and diversity. 136. Through the Woods by Emily Carroll: A collection of five eerie and beautifully illustrated short stories. 137. Snotgirl by Bryan Lee OMalley and Leslie Hung: A graphic novel about a fashion blogger with a perfect life on social media and a less-than-perfect real life. 138. Paper Girls by Brian K. Vaughan and Cliff Chiang: A sci-fi graphic novel about four 12-year-old newspaper delivery girls who experience strange occurrences on their route. 139. March by John Lewis and Andrew Aydin, illustrated by Nate Powell: A graphic novel trilogy about the Civil Rights Movement, told through the perspective of John Lewis. 140. Lumberjanes by Noelle Stevenson, Grace Ellis, Brooklyn A. Allen, and Shannon Watters: A comic series about a group of girls at a summer camp encountering supernatural creatures and adventures. A group of flamingos is called a flamboyance. This term reflects their striking and colorful appearance and their tendency to stand together in large groups, often creating a dazzling display of pink and red feathers. Engaging 10th graders in book discussions and analysis can be achieved through various methods Interactive Discussions: Encourage open-ended questions that provoke thought and personal connection to the books themes and characters. Creative Projects: Assign projects like creating a book trailer, designing a new cover, or writing an alternative ending, which allows students to express their understanding creatively. Role-Playing: Have students act out scenes or adopt the roles of characters during discussions, deepening their understanding of the characters motivations and conflicts. Debate Sessions: Organize debates on themes or decisions made by characters in the book, encouraging critical thinking and persuasive communication skills. Peer-Led Discussions: Let students lead the discussion, foster leadership skills, and encourage diverse perspectives. Connecting to Current Events: Relate themes or situations in the book to current news or societal issues, making the discussion more relevant and engaging. Book Clubs: Small group settings can be less intimidating, encouraging more students to participate and share their thoughts. Journaling or Blogging: Allow students to write reflections or reviews, which can be shared and discussed in class. Use of Multimedia: Incorporate videos, podcasts, or interviews related to the book to add depth to the discussion. Thematic Discussions: Discuss universal themes like love, betrayal, or courage, which can elicit more personal and varied responses. Tenth graders should read a variety of genres, including classic literature, modern fiction, non-fiction, biographies, diverse voices, poetry, drama, science fiction, fantasy, and graphic novels. This range helps develop critical thinking, empathy, and understanding of different perspectives. Beyond academics, reading enhances life skills like empathy, emotional intelligence, and stress management. It also fosters creativity, improves concentration, and provides a greater understanding of the world and different cultures. Teachers can use interactive discussions, creative projects, and role-playing and relate book themes to current events. Encouraging peer-led discussions and using multimedia elements also make discussions more engaging. Yes, graphic novels and illustrated books are beneficial as they offer visual engagement and can simplify complex themes, making them accessible. They also encourage reluctant readers to explore literature. Reading broadens vocabulary, improves writing skills, and enhances critical thinking all crucial for college. It also aids in developing a well-rounded knowledge base, which is beneficial for college essays and interviews. Sources: //www.edutopia.org/article/25-essential-high-school-reads-last-decade //imaginationsoup.net/nonfiction-books-for-teens //redeemedreader.com/2023/03/15-books-for-15-year-old-boys-a-book-list Grab these books for your 8th grade summer reading. This list of the best summer reading books for middle schoolers was curated by a librarian. Send your 8th graders off to summer with this summer reading book. Full of a variety of books that will keep your middle schoolers reading and ready for high school in the fall. This list is curated by a librarian and includes middle grade books from a variety of genres, including a few graphic novels that are written for middle grades. Your students will learn lessons from these books, develop their literacy skills, but mostly they will have fun reading this collection. Help your eighth graders spend some time away from video games and screen time by giving them this list of book recommendations. Genre: Biography At the front of a middle school classroom in Oklahoma, a boy named Khosrou (whom everyone calls Daniel) stands, trying to tell a story. His story. But no one believes a word he says. To them he is a dark-skinned, hairy-armed boy with a big butt whose lunch smells funny; who makes things up and talks about poop too much. But Khosrous stories, stretching back years, and decades, and centuries, are beautiful, and terrifying. Author Daniel Nayeri weaves a tale of Khosrou trying to save his own life: to stake his claim to the truth. *This site is reader-supported and may contain affiliate links. When you buy through our links, we may earn a commission. Thank you for supporting our site. Genre: Realistic Fiction Clever, sensitive Jama likes elephants better than people. While her classmates gossipespecially about the new boy, Lekutwelve-year-old Jama takes refuge at the watering hole outside her village. Where a baby elephant becomes her best friend. When Mbegus mother, frightened by poachers, stampedes, Jama and Mgebu are blamed for two deathsone elephant and one human. Now Leku, whose mysterious and imposing father is head ranger at the conservancy, may be their only lifeline. Inspired by true events, The Elephant Girl is a great book about the bonds between creatures and the power of belonging. Genre: Fantasy Stone-in-the-Glen has fallen on hard times. The people put their faith in the Mayor, a dazzling fellow who promises he alone can help. After all, he is a famous dragon slayer. Only the clever children of the Orphan House and the kindly Ogress at the edge of town can see how dire the towns problems are. When a child goes missing, all eyes turn to the Ogress. The Orphans know this cant be. But how can the Orphans tell the story of the Ogresss goodness to people who refuse to listen? And how can they make their deluded neighbors see the real villain in their midst? Genre: Realistic Fiction My sister got to grow up with my parents. Me? I grew up with postcards from my parents. When ten-year-old Lina Gao steps off the plane in Los Angeles, its her first time in America and the first time seeing her parents and her little sister in five years! Shes been waiting for this moment every day while she lived with her grandmother in Beijing, getting teased by kids at school who called her left behind girl. Finally, her parents are ready for her to join their fabulous life in America! Except, its not exactly like in the postcards. A good book for every middle schooler to read about the difficulties of immigrating to another country. Genre: Fantasy When her brother vanishes in the night, along with all she thought to be true of magic, Parker Pennymore must unmask family secrets, travel far beyond the castle walls, and convince her sisters Quinn and Aven to break a few laws along the way but whats a heros journey without a little rebellion? Created first as a bedtime story, The Pennymores explores a world where all writing has been banned for centuries. But when an unstoppable enemy returns threatening the destroy their world, the Pennymores must set off on a quest taking them inside hidden mystical realms, confronting ancient challenges, and forcing them to step closer to the heroes they are destined to be. Genre: Fantasy Quinton Peters was the golden boy of the Rosewood low-income housing projects, receiving full scholarship offers to two different Ivy League schools. When he mysteriously goes missing, his little sister, 13-year-old Amari Peters, cant understand why its not a bigger deal. Why isnt his story all over the news? And why do the police automatically assume he was into something illegal? Then Amari discovers a ticking briefcase in her brothers old closet. A briefcase meant for her eyes only. There was far more to Quinton, it seems, than she ever knew. Hes left her a nomination for a summer tryout at the secretive Bureau of Supernatural Affairs. Genre: Historical Fiction Its September 11, 2001. Brandon, a 9-year-old boy, goes to work for the day with his dad . . . at the World Trade Center in New York City. When two planes hit the towers, Brandon and his father are trapped inside a fiery nightmare as terror and confusion swirl around them. Can they escape and what will the world be like when they do? In present-day Afghanistan, Reshmina dreams of peace and unity. When she ends up harboring a wounded young American soldier, she and her entire family are put in mortal danger. But Reshmina also learns something surprising about the roots of this endless war. Genre: Fantasy Starlight, star bright, first star I see tonight . . . so begins the wish that changes everythingfor Geppetto, for the Blue Fairy, and for a little puppet named Pinocchio. The Blue Fairy isnt supposed to grant wishes in the small village of Pariva, but something about this one awakens some long-buried flicker within. Perhaps its the hope she senses beneath the old mans loneliness. Or maybe its the fact that long ago, before she was the Blue Fairy, she was a young woman named Chiara from this very village, one with a simple wish: to help others find happiness. Genre: Classic, Graphic Novel Listen! Hear a tale of mallow-munchers and warriors who answer candys clarion call! Somewhere in a generic suburb stands Treeheart, a kid-forged sanctuary. One day, these brave warriors find their fun cut short by their nefarious neighbor Grindle. As the guardian of gloom lays siege to Treeheart, scores of kids suddenly find themselves transformed into pimply teenagers and sullen adults! The survivors of the onslaught cry out for a savior. They call for Bea Wolf. Genre: Realistic Fiction For as long as Ryanna Stuart can remember, her summers have been spent with her father and his new wife. Just the three of them, structured, planned, and quiet. But this summer is different. This summer, shes received a letter from her grandparentsgrandparents neither she nor her dad have spoken to since her moms deathinviting her to stay with them at an old summer camp in the Poconos. Over the course of one unforgettable summerfilled with smores and swimming, adventure and fun, and even a decades-old mystery to solveRyanna discovers a whole new side of herself and that, sometimes, the last place you expected to be is the place where you really belong. Genre: Realistic Fiction, Graphic Novel When a thunderstorm grounds all flights following a huge Muslim convention, four unlikely kids are thrown together. Feek is stuck babysitting his younger sister, but hed rather be writing a poem thats good enough for his dad, a famous poet and rapper. Hanna is intent on finding a lost cat in the airportand also on avoiding a conversation with her dad about him possibly remarrying. Sami is struggling with his anxiety and worried that hell miss the karate tournament that hes trained so hard for. And Nora has to deal with the pressure of being the daughter of a prominent congresswoman, when all she really wants to do is make fun NokNok videos. These kids dont seem to have much in commonyet. Told in alternating points of view, Grounded tells the story of one unexpected night that will change these kids forever. Genre: Realistic Fiction Nothings gone right for Lawrence since he had to move from Charlotte to Larenville, North Carolina, to live with his granny. When Lawrence ends up in one too many fights at his new school, he gets expelled. The fight wasnt his fault, but since his pops been gone, it feels like no one listens to what Lawrence has to say. Instead of going to school, Lawrence starts spending his days at the rec center, helping out a neighbor who runs a chess program. Lawrence doesnt know anything about chess, but something about the centerand the kids therefeels right. You may not have much control over assignments for your soon-to-be future or upcoming students. But that doesnt mean you cant make the idea of a summer reading list fun. Head over to our Teachers Pay Teachers store to grab our free Summer Reading BINGO to encourage reading this summer. Or have them create book lists with their own books as a final activity. Acacia Acacia is passionate about literacy and believes literacy should be at the core of every lesson. She is currently a college librarian and mom. She worked for 10+ years as an English teacher and teacher-librarian.

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