

MK's Booklist for the classroom and the library

- The Book Thief, by Marcus Zusak
- The Complete Borrowers, by Mary Norton
- The Hobbit, by J.R.R. Tolkien
- The BFG, by Roald Dahl
- Matilda, by Roald Dahl
- James and the Giant Peach, by Roald Dahl
- Tom's Midnight Garden, by Philippa Pearce
- Tom's Midnight Garden CD
- Small Steps: The Year I Got Polio, by Peg Kehret
- The Railway Children, E. Nesbit
- Rules, by Cynthia Lord
- A Year Down Yonder, by Richard Peck
- Sounds and Silences: Poems for Now, by Richard Peck
- The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night Time, by Mark Haddon
- Holes, by Louis Sachar
- Holes DVD 2003 by Shia LaBeouf
- Holes Teacher Resource (Read and Respond) by Broad Paperback Holes, by Louis Sachar
- Skellig, by David Almond
- Skellig CD
- Stig of the Dump
- Private Peaceful
- War Horse, by Michael Morpurgo
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- Shadow, by Michael Morpurgo
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- From Hereabout Hill, by Michael Morpurgo
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- Harry Potter by Stephen Fry CD
- + • A Midsummer Night's Dream, by Shakespeare
- + • The Merchant of Venice, by Shakespeare
- English Age 10-11 10 minute Tests
- One Hundred Years of Poetry for Children, by Michael Harrison, Christopher Stuart-Clark
- Oxford Reading Tree Stage 16A: Tree top Classics: Jane Eyre, by Charlotte Bronte
- A Very Short Stories (New Windmills Collections), by Mike Royston
- Poetry: Year 4, Year 5, Year 6 Reading and Writing Activities for Literacy Hour (Developing Literacy)
- Stories for Assembly and the Classroom: Active Learning in Values Education at key stages One and Two.
- Tales from China (Oxford Myths and Legends), by Cyril Birch
- Windows on the World: Growing Up in Different Cultures Year 5, 6 x Reader 13 and Teacher's Book 13: Growing Up in Different Cultures (Pelican Guided Reading and Writing), Chris Powling, Wendy Body, Julie Garnett, Julia Timlin

- Poems to Perform Year 3, 4, 5, 6 x Reader 7 and Teacher's Book 7: set of 6 (Pelican Guided Reading and Writing) by Fiona Waters...

Also any from: Percy Jackson books, Lemony Snicket, Warriors (the cats series) are good too.

2012

- The Mostly True Story of Jack, by Kelly Barnhill
- Frogs, by Nic Bishop
- The Magician's Elephant, by Kate DiCamillo
- The City of Ember, by Jeanne DuPrau
- A Tale Dark and Grimm, by Adam Gidwitz
- Just Grace, by Charise Mericle Harper
- Turtle in Paradise, by Jennifer L. Holm
- The Phantom Tollboth, by Norton Juster
- Henry's Freedom Box: A True Story from the Underground Railroad, by Ellen Levine
- Where the Mountain Meets the Moon, by Grace Lin
- Alvin Ho: Allergic to Camping, by Hiking, and Other Natural Disasters, by Lenore Look
- Judy Moody, Girl Detective, by Megan McDonald
- Never Forgotten, by Patricia C. McKissack
- Waiting for the Magic, by Patricia MacLachian
- Jeremy Fink and the Meaning of Life, by Wendy Mass
- Bridge to Terabithia, by Katherine Paterson
- Clementine, by Sara Pennypacker
- Knucklehead: Tall Tales & Mostly True Stories About Growing Up Scieszka, by Jon Scieszka
- The Invention of Hugo Cabret, by Brian Setznick
- Every Thing On It, by Shel Silverstein
- When You Reach Me, by Rebecca Stead
- One Crazy Summer, by Rita Williams-Garcia
- Feed, by M.T. Anderson
- City of Orphans, by Avi
- Anya's Ghost, by Vera Brosgol
- Star Crossed, by Elizabeth C. Bruce
- The Hunger Games, by Suzanne Collins
- The London Eye Mystery, by Siobhan Dowd
- Mockingbird (Mok'ingburd), by Kathryn Erskine
- Incarceron, by Catherine Fisher
- Amelia Lost: The Lifer and Disappearance of Amelia Earhart, by Candace Fleming
- The Graveyard Book, by Neil Gaiman
- Dead End in Norvelt, by Jack Gantos
- Inside Out and Back Again, by Thanhha Lai
- The Manatee Scientists: Saving Vulnerable Species, by Peter Laurie
- Fresh and Blood so Cheap: The Triangle Fire and It's Legacy, by Albert Martin

KS2, ages

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- Kick, by Walter Dean and Ross Workman
- A Monster Calls, by Patrick Ness
- Half Brother, by Kenneth Oppel
- A Long Way from Chicago, by Richard Peck
- The Queen of Water, by Laura Resau and Maria Virginia Farinago
- Into the Unknown: How Great Explorers Found their Way by Land, Sea and Air, by Stewart Ross
- Okay for Now, Gary D. Schmidt
- The Mysterious Benedict Society, by Trenton Lee Stewart
- The Scorpio Races, by Maggie Stiefvater
- The Arrival, by Shaun Tan

KSL ages 5-7

- LMND Peas, by Keith Baker
- The Stories Julian Tells, by Ann Cameron
- Yummy: Eight Favourite Fairy Tales, by Lucy Cousins
- Bink and Collie, by Kate DiCamillo and Alison McGhee
- Let's Do Nothing, by Tony Fucile
- Dog in Boots, by Creg Cormley
- You Read to Me, I'll Read to You: Very Short Fairy Tales to Read Together, by Mary Ann Hoberman
- Actual Size, by Steve Jenkins
- Library Mouse, by Daniel Kirk
- Ling & Ting: Not Exactly the same, by Grace Lin
- Chicka Chicka Boom Boom, by Bill Martin Jr. and Archambault
- If You Give a Mouse a Cookie, by Laura Numeroff
- Not a Box, by Antoinette Portis
- Stars, by Mary Lyn Ray
- Goldilocks, by Ruth Sunderson
- Rah, Rah, Radishes! A Vegetable Chant, by April Rulley Sayre
- Dog and Bear: Two Friends, Three Stories, by Laura Vaccaro Seeger
- I'm The Biggest Thing in the Ocean, by Kevin Sherry
- Interrupting Chicken, by David Ezra Stein
- Green Eggs and Ham, by Dr. Seuss
- I am Invited to a Party, by Mo Williams

KS2 - KS 3 (ages 11-14)

1. Number the Stars by Lois Lowry
2. Small Steps: The Year I got Polio, by Peg Kehret
3. Watership Down by Richard Adams: The classic story of rabbits who flee the destruction of their home, searching for a safe haven.
4. Maniac McGee by Jerry Spinelli: A boy ignores boundaries in a small town, soothing racial tensions.
5. Little Women by Louisa May Alcott
6. Aesop's Fables Penguin Classics
7. The Complete Novels of George Orwell
8. Poems by Li Po & Tu Fu, Book: Paperback | 129 x 198mm | 256 pages | ISBN 9780140442724 | 26 Apr 1973 | Penguin Classics
9. A Journey to the Center of the Earth by Jules Verne
10. Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen
11. A Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, An American Slave by Frederick Douglass
12. To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee
13. The Prince and the Pauper by Mark Twain
14. To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee
15. Collected works by William Shakespeare
16. The Home and the World by Rabindranath Tagore A rich Bengali noble lives happily until a radical revolutionary appears.
17. The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy by Douglas Adams Earth is demolished to make way for a Hyperspatial Express Route. Don't panic.
18. The Stranger by Albert Camus Frenchman kills an Arab friend in Algiers and accepts "the gentle indifference of the world".
19. Wide Sargasso Sea by Jean Rhys Prequel to Jane Eyre giving moving, human voice to the mad woman in the attic.
20. Alice's Adventures in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll Carroll's ludic logic makes it possible to believe six impossible things before breakfast.
21. Catch-22 by Joseph Heller Yossarian feels a homicidal impulse to machine gun total strangers. Isn't that crazy?
22. The Trial by Franz Kafka K proclaims he's innocent when unexpectedly arrested. But "innocent of what"?
23. Cider with Rosie by Laurie Lee Protagonist's "first long secret drink of golden fire" is under a hay wagon.
24. Waiting for the Mahatma by RK Narayan Gentle comedy in which a Gandhi-inspired Indian youth becomes an anti-British extremist.
25. Gulliver's Travels by Jonathan Swift Swift's scribulous satire on travellers' tall tales (the Lilliputian Court is really George I's). The Catcher in the Rye by JD Salinger
26. Nausea by Jean-Paul Sartre A historian becomes increasingly sickened by his existence, but decides to muddle on.

27. *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain A boy and a runaway slave set sail on the Mississippi, away from Antebellum "sivilisation".
28. *Les Misérables* by Victor Hugo An ex-convict struggles to become a force for good, but it ends badly.
29. 1984 by George Orwell In which Big Brother is even more sinister than the TV series it inspired.
30. *Wuthering Heights* by Emily Brontë Out on the winding, windy moors Cathy and Heathcliff become each other's "souls". Then he storms off.
31. *David Copperfield* by Charles Dickens Debt and deception in Dickens's semi-autobiographical Bildungsroman crammed with cads, creeps and capital fellows.
32. *Robinson Crusoe* by Daniel Defoe A slave trader is shipwrecked but finds God, and a native to convert, on a desert island.
33. *Pride and Prejudice* by Jane Austen Every proud posh boy deserves a prejudiced girl. And a stately pile.
34. *Jane Eyre* by Charlotte Brontë Poor and obscure and plain as she is, Mr Rochester wants to marry her. Illegally.