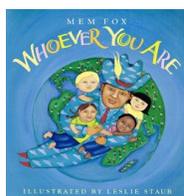


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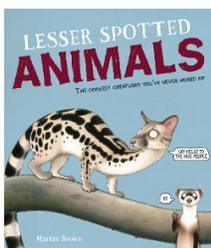
Summer is an opportunity for students of all ages to enjoy reading in a relaxed and leisurely setting. Summer reading is also a vital way that students keep their skills sharp for the upcoming school year. Maret recommends that students spend at least 20 minutes reading each day during the summer. Students should select books and other reading material that interest and challenge them, and families should consider ways that they can read together or make discussing books a part of their lives over the summer months. We recognize that there is a range of readers at each grade level. If books on this list do not match your child's reading ability, you may choose to read them aloud with your child. Starred* titles are available for checkout online from Maret as e-books or audiobooks through OverDrive. You can find more information here: goo.gl/MBvbuV (password: frogs).



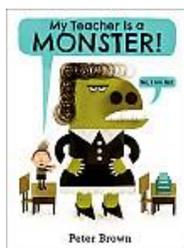
My Name is Yoon by Helen Recorvits: Disliking her name in English, Korean-born Yoon refers to herself as "cat," "bird," and "cupcake" to feel more comfortable in her new school and country.



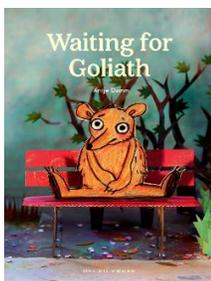
Whoever You Are by Mem Fox: Despite the differences between people around the world, there are similarities that join us together such as pain, joy, and love.



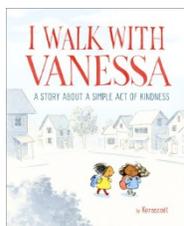
Lesser Spotted Animals: The Coolest Creatures You've Never Heard Of by Martin Brown: Looks at several seldom seen animals accompanied by information on their sizes, food, geographic locations, and status.



My Teacher Is a Monster! (No, I Am Not) by Peter Brown: Bobby thinks his teacher is horrible, but when they spend a day in the park together, he discovers she might not be so bad after all.



Waiting for Goliath by Antje Damm: Bear has been sitting and waiting since dawn. 'I'm waiting for Goliath,' he tells everyone. 'Goliath is coming! He's my best friend.' At last, the bus pulls up. But no one gets out. Yet Bear is sure: 'He'll definitely show up.'



I Walk With Vanessa: A Story about a Simple Act of Kindness by Kerascoet: An elementary school girl witnesses the bullying of another girl, but she is not sure how to help in this wordless picture book.

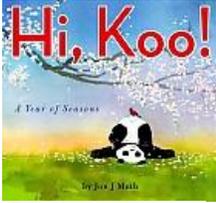


Circle, Square, Moose by Kelly L. Bingham: When Zebra and his enthusiastic friend Moose are asked to exit a book about shapes, Moose has other plans.

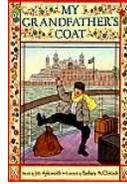


***The Most Magnificent Thing by Ashley Spires:** A little girl is going to make the most magnificent thing! She knows just how it will look and work. But making it turns out to be harder than she thinks.

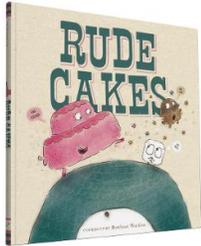
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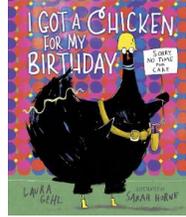
Hi, Koo! A Book of Seasons by Jon J Muth: Contains 26 illustrated haikus about the four seasons.



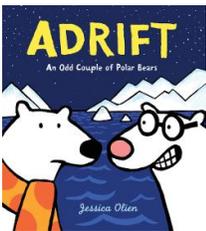
My Grandfather's Coat by Jim Aylesworth: A tailor's very old overcoat is recycled numerous times over the years into a variety of garments and other uses.



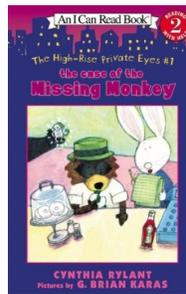
***Rude Cakes** by Rowboat Watkins: A story about a rude cake who never says please or thank you or listens to its parents, and a giant cyclops who is polite.



***I Got a Chicken for my Birthday** by Laura Gehl: A girl is sad when she receives a chicken as a birthday gift from her abuela, until she realizes the chicken is planning something big for her special day.



Adrift: An Odd Couple of Polar Bears by Jessica Olien: Karl and Hazel find themselves alone together on a small ice floe, and learn to appreciate and like each other despite their differences.



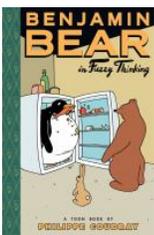
***The High-Rise Private eyes series** by Cynthia Rylant: Beginning readers and fledgling detectives alike will love these funny, big-city mysteries about two fast-talking, private eyes--Bunny and Jack.



***Interrupting Chicken** by David Ezra: A little chicken has a habit of interrupting her father's fairy tale bedtime stories.



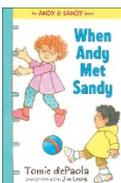
Accident by Andrea Tsurumi: When a clumsy armadillo named Lola knocks over a glass pitcher, she sets off a silly chain of events, encountering chaos wherever she goes.



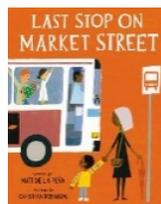
Benjamin Bear series by Philippe Caudray: Benjamin Bear does things in his own way, whether it's drying dishes on a rabbit's back or throwing a ball at a friend to make him play. In this series, kids must think and solve puzzles.



The Elephant by Jenni Desmond: Follows a young boy as he learns about elephants, discussing their anatomy, behaviors, territory, and more.

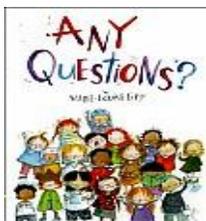


***Andy and Sandy series** by Tomie dePaola: Andy and Sandy may be opposites, but they're best friends.



***Last Stop on Market Street** by Matt de la Peña: A boy rides the bus across town with his grandmother and learns to appreciate the beauty in everyday things.

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***Any Questions?* by Marie-Louise Gay:** Answers questions the author receives from children on writing, including where she gets her ideas, how she learned to draw, and more.



****Stella Brings the Family* by Miriam B. Schiffer:** Stella brings her two fathers to school to celebrate Mother's Day.



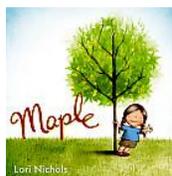
***The Great Big Green* by Peggy Elizabeth Gifford:** Tries to get kids to guess what a great big thing full of green things (especially plants and animals) is.



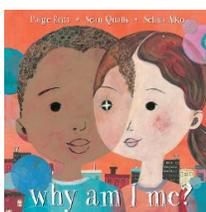
***Meet Yasmin Series* by Saadia Faruq:** Pakistani American second grader Yasmin learns to cope with the small problems of school and home, while gaining confidence in her own skills and creative abilities.



****How to be a Lion* by Ed Verde:** When Leonard the lion and his friend Marianne, a duck, are confronted by a pack of mean lions, they find a creative way to stand up for themselves.



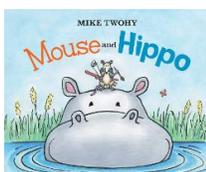
***Maple* by Lori Nichols:** A nature-loving girl's favorite playmate is her maple tree, until the day she's surprised with a baby sister.



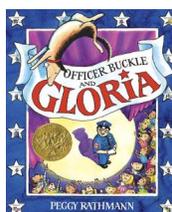
***Why am I Me?* By Paige Britt:** In a poetic, philosophical exchange, two children of different races ask themselves why they are who and what they are, and speculate on how they could be different.



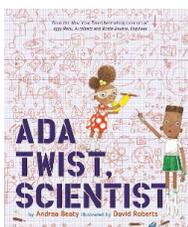
****Mama Built a Little Nest* by Jennifer Ward:** Illustrations and simple, rhyming text introduce different kinds of birds' nests with brief facts about each kind of bird.



****Mouse and Hippo* by Mike Twohy:** When Hippo saves Mouse after he falls into the lake, Mouse paints his new friend's portrait to thank him.



****Officer Buckle and Gloria* by Peggy Rathmann:** The children at Napville Elementary ignore Officer Buckle's safety tips until a police dog named Gloria accompanies him when he gives his safety speeches.



****Ada Twist, Scientist* by Andrea Beaty:** Ada Twist is a very curious girl who shows perseverance by asking questions and performing experiments to find things out and understand the world.

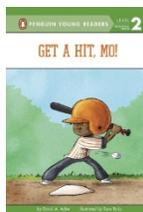


***The True Story of the Three Little Pigs* by Jon Scieszka:** The wolf gives his own outlandish version of what really happened when he tangled with the three little pigs.

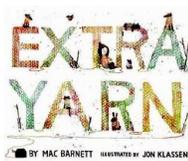
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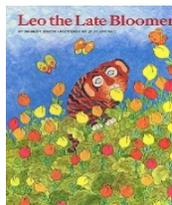
Rainbow Weaver by Linda Elovitz Marshall: Ixchel, a Mayan girl who is not allowed to use her mother's thread to weave, repurposes plastic bags to create colorful weavings.



***Get a Hit, Mo! Series** by David A. Adler: Mo Jackson is excited for his baseball game, but Coach Marie tells him he is batting last and playing right field, again. Will Mo ever get a hit?



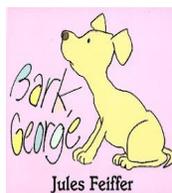
Extra Yarn by Mac Barnett: With a supply of yarn that never runs out, Annabelle knits for everyone in town until an evil archduke wants the yarn for himself.



Leo the Late Bloomer by Robert Kraus: Leo, a young tiger, finally blooms under the anxious eyes of his parents.



The Digger and the Flower by Joseph Kuefler: When Digger discovers something growing in the rubble, he sets in motion a series of events that will change him, and the city, forever.



Bark, George by Jules Feiffer: George the puppy's mother is in for a big surprise when she takes him to the veterinarian to find out why he does not bark.



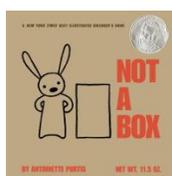
Lubna and Pebble by Wendy Meddour: Lubna's best friend is a pebble. Pebble always listens to her stories. Pebble always smiles when she feels scared. But when a lost little boy arrives in the World of Tents, Lubna realizes that he needs Pebble even more than she does.



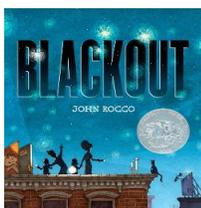
Thank you, Omu! By Oge Mora: When the aroma of Omu's homemade stew fills the air, her neighbors arrive, one by one, for a taste until all is gone except for her generous spirit.



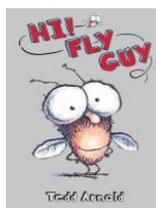
Oceans Alive series: Illustrated introductions to the physical characteristics, habitat, and behaviors of ocean animals.



Not a Box by Antoinette Portis: A box is not always just a box to an imaginative little bunny.



Blackout by John Rocco: Neighbors gather on the roof after the power goes out on a hot night in the city and start having so much fun that not everyone is happy when the lights go back on.



Fly Guy series by Tedd Arnold: Hilarious, easy to read stories about a boy and his pet fly.