



READ IN THE CAR.  
READ ON THE BEACH.  
READ ON YOUR KINDLE.  
READ ON A PLANE.  
READ IN BED.  
READ, READ, READ ALL  
SUMMER LONG!

OPTIONAL SUMMER ACTIVITY: CREATE A BOOK REVIEW FOR ANY BOOK—IT CAN BE WRITTEN, A PODCAST, OR EVEN A MOVIE! SEND YOUR REVIEWS TO MRS. COPE AND MAYBE YOU'LL BE FEATURED IN SEPTEMBER'S ASSEMBLY!

DO YOU WANT SOME IDEAS ABOUT BOOKS TO READ?

**\*SEE THE CRANE LIBRARY WEBSITE\***  
FOR LINKS TO GREAT READING  
LISTS:

[WWW.CRANESCHOOL.ORG/LIBRARY](http://WWW.CRANESCHOOL.ORG/LIBRARY)

GO VISIT YOUR LOCAL PUBLIC LIBRARY

[WWW.SBPLIBRARY.ORG](http://WWW.SBPLIBRARY.ORG)

READ WHATEVER YOU WANT! SINK  
YOUR TEETH INTO A STACK OF  
GREAT BOOKS.

READING RECORD FOR: \_\_\_\_\_

CRANE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

# 1000-PAGE SUMMER READING CHALLENGE



## GET YOUR PAWS ON A GOOD BOOK

WE CHALLENGE EVERY UPPER SCHOOL STUDENT TO READ AT LEAST 1000 PAGES OF AGE-APPROPRIATE BOOKS YOU LOVE.

- YOU CHOOSE WHICH BOOKS TO READ!
- ANYONE WHO READS 1000 OR MORE PAGES WILL GET A PRIZE.
- READERS WHO REACH 5000+ PAGES WILL BE PART OF THE "LIBRARIAN'S CIRCLE." 10,000+ PAGES MEANS MR. WEISS WILL INVITE YOU TO LUNCH!
- REMEMBER: GRAPHIC NOVELS & MAGAZINES COUNT FOR HALF PAGES.



**READING RECORD FOR:** \_\_\_\_\_

- RECORD THE TITLE, AUTHOR, AND TOTAL PAGES YOU READ OF EACH BOOK.
- GET A PARENT’S INITIALS FOR EACH BOOK YOU FINISH.
- TURN IN YOUR READING RECORD TO YOUR ENGLISH TEACHER ON THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL.
- AUDIOBOOKS COUNT, AS DO BOOKS READ MORE THAN ONCE. GRAPHIC NOVELS AND MAGAZINES COUNT FOR HALF OF THEIR PAGE COUNT.

Title/Author	Pages Read	Parent Initials
<b>Enter your page total here:</b>		

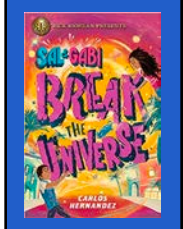
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**MRS. COPE SUGGESTS THESE BOOKS:**



*Long Way Down* by Jason Reynolds  
*Newbery Honor Medal and many others in 2018*

This is an unforgettable story told in free verse of a teenaged boy named Will who loses his brother violently. He must decide what to do with his grief and rage and is visited by many ghosts from his past who shed some light on the down sides of seeking revenge. This book is hard to put down!



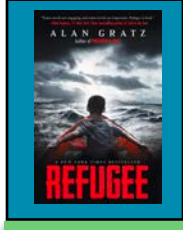
*Sal and Gabi Break the Universe* by Carlos Hernandez

Fans of Rick Riordan will like this new book. It is from the new series “Rick Riordan Presents.” This title features a Cuban-influenced science fiction story of 13-year-old Sal, who learns to reach through time and space to retrieve things—even his recently deceased mother. If you like it, you can read its sequel *Sal and Gabi Fix the Universe* in March.



*Scythe* by Neal Schusterman

*Prinze Honor Award 2019*  
Nominated by middle schoolers for consideration for the CA Young Reader Medal, this story takes place in the future when humans have conquered disease and death, leaving no natural way to die. There are people who are trained to cull the population as scythes, and this is story of two undergoing that training. This one is riveting! Read its sequel, *Thunderhead*. Also try his *Unwind* series.



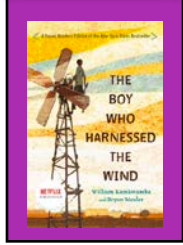
*Refugee* by Alan Gratz

*California Young Reader Medal Nominee 2019*  
Three stories told in different time periods have connections that become clear in the end. A Jewish boy fleeing Nazi Germany in 1930, a Cuban girl fleeing her country in 1994 and a Syrian boy in 2015 all undertake perilous journeys to seek refuge and a better life. It is nominated for CA Young Reader Medal for middle school this year.



*Percy Jackson Graphic Novels* by Rick Riordan

*New format for popular series*  
Are you a fan of graphic novels? They count for half their pages in our summer reading challenge, so read a bunch. You might like re-reading Percy Jackson books in this format. The last one of the Percy Jackson graphic novels, *The Last Olympian*, comes out in August. Enjoy!



*The Boy Who Harnessed the Wind* (Young Readers edition) by William Kamkwamba  
*Inspiring nonfiction*

William was 13 when his country suffered from drought and he used his creativity, ingenuity, and can-do spirit to scavenge anything he could to build a windmill to bring electricity to his poor village. This version makes his original memoir more accessible for middle schoolers. After you read it, perhaps find the Netflix movie to watch.