



**BAY VIEW STUDENTS LOVE TO READ!**

## **Summer Reading 2020**

### **STRATEGIES FOR READING WITH YOUR DAUGHTER...**

- Establish reading routines that include a time of day and reading spot
- Set up reading goals such as the number of minutes or pages and congratulate her on progress
- Help your daughter select “just right” books and include fiction and nonfiction selections
- Read to your daughter to model accurate, fluent, and expressive reading (they are never too old to be read to!)
- Listen to your daughter read and help them sound out unknown words
- Make reading a daily part of life, including reading road signs, recipes, labels...
- Ask and answer questions about the book
- Demonstrate how to use context clues to determine the meaning of words
- Let your daughter see you read!

### **FAMILY RESOURCES**

*Include links to sites you recommend*

### **GOOD READERS...**

- Have favorite books, authors, and topics
  - Have reading spaces and reading habits
  - Look at the front and back covers of books
  - Make predictions during reading
  - Monitor their understanding and use strategies such as re-reading sections
  - Ask questions while they read
  - Use clues to understand unfamiliar words
  - Keep a record of what they have read
  - Read the same book with a buddy (friend, family member, sibling)
  - Talk about what they are reading
  - Summarize what they have read (for example after each chapter)
  - Read aloud to friends and family members
  - Listen to others read to them
  - Read and write book reviews
  - Read a variety of genres and formats (print, digital, audio)
  - Learn about their favorite authors and visit their webs
- Insert recommended reading list



## Recommended Summer Reading for Students Entering Grade 3-5 *\*Aligns with Critical Concern about Women*

### FICTION

- ***Saving Winslow*** by Sharon Creech

An uplifting classic about a young boy who befriends an ailing newborn donkey and nurses him back to health. (3)

- ***\* Keep the Lights Burning Abbie*** by Peter Roop

In the winter of 1856, a storm delays the lighthouse keeper's return to an island off the coast of Maine, and his daughter Abbie must keep the lights burning by herself. (3)

- ***\* My Name is Maria Isabel*** by Alma Flor Ada

Third-grader Maria Isabel, born in Puerto Rico and now living in the U. S., wants badly to fit in at school; and the teacher's writing assignment "My Greatest Wish" gives her that opportunity. (3)

- ***Mouse Soup*** by Arnold Lobel

A clever mouse saves himself from becoming the main ingredient of a weasel's supper by telling some very tall tales. (3)

- ***A Boy Called Bat*** by Elana K Arnold

Bat's mom, a veterinarian, has brought home a baby skunk, which she needs to take care of until she can hand him over to a wild-animal shelter. But the minute Bat (Bixby Alexander Tam) meets the kit, he knows they belong together. (3)

- ***\* Dear Girl*** by Amy Krouse Rosenthal

This book is a poetic celebration of girls everywhere, advising them to be themselves. The coauthor is Paris Rosenthal. (3)

- ***\* Stella Diaz Has Something To Say*** by Angela Dominguez

Stella loves spending time with her mom and brother and her best friend, Jenny. The trouble is, Jenny is in another class this year, and Stella feels very lonely. When a new boy arrives in Stella's class, she really wants to be his friend. (3)

- ***Ramona the Pest*** by Beverly Cleary

Ramona is off to kindergarten, and it's the greatest day of her life. Laughs and minor upsets abound in an enormously popular story starring the one and only Ramona Quimby! (3)

- ***The Day the Crayons Quit*** by Drew Daywalt

When Duncan opens his box of crayons at school one morning, he finds a stack of letters, one from each of his crayons, complaining about how he uses them. (3)

- ***The Twits*** by Roald Dahl

Mr. and Mrs. Twit, two useless, smelly and unfriendly married people who have nothing better to do

than play practical jokes and pranks on each other. (3)

- ***Freckle Juice*** by Judy Blume

Andrew would do *anything* to get freckles, Sharon offers him her "special" recipe for you guessed it Freckle Juice! He mixes the concoction at home, and waits for the magic to happen. (3)

- ***Lunch Money*** by Andrew Clements

Twelve-year-old Greg, who has always been good at money-making projects, is surprised to find himself teaming up with his lifelong rival, Maura, to create a series of comic books to sell at school. (3)

- ***Piper Green and the Fairy Tree*** by Ellen Potter

Piper's older brother leaves Peek-A-Boo Island, and Piper refuses to take off his old earmuffs, no matter what. Things go from bad to worse until she discovers the Fairy Tree. (3)

- ***Duck for President*** by Doreen Cronin

When Duck gets tired of working for Farmer Brown, his ambition to be in charge eventually leads to his being elected President. (3)

- ***Rules*** by Cynthia Lord

Frustrated at life with an autistic brother, twelve-year-old Catherine longs for a normal existence, but her world is further complicated by a friendship with a teenage boy in a wheelchair. (3)

- ***Goonie Bird Greene*** by Lois Lowry

A most unusual new student, who loves to be the center of attention, entertains her teacher and fellow second-graders by telling absolutely true stories about herself, including how she got her name. (3)

- ***The Boy Who Loved Words*** by Roni Schotter

Selig, who loves words and copies them on pieces of paper that he carries with him, goes on a trip to discover his purpose. (3)

- ***Escape from Mr. Lemoncello's Library*** by Chris Grabenstein

Twelve-year-old Kyle gets to stay overnight in the new town library, designed by his hero (the famous game maker Luigi Lemoncello), with other students but finds that come morning he must work with friends to solve puzzles in order to escape. (4)

- ***The One and Only Ivan*** by Katherine Applegate

When Ivan, a gorilla who has lived for years in a down and out circus-themed mall, meets Ruby, a baby elephant that has been added to the mall, he decides that he must find her a better life. (4)

- ***\* Strawberry Hill*** by Mary Ann Hoberman

Ten-year-old Allie's family moves from urban New Haven to Stamford, Connecticut, in the midst of the Great Depression. (4)

- ***\* Write To Me Letters from Japanese American Children to the Librarian They Left Behind*** by Cynthia Grady

A touching story about Japanese American children who corresponded with their beloved librarian while they were imprisoned in World War II internment camps. (4)

- **\* *Absolutely Almost*** by Lisa Graff

It's hard not to be good at anything. Just ask 10 year old Albie, who is failing math and is the target of the school bully. Albie learns to cope with the stress of a new school while learning to stand up to the bully and make new friends. (4)

- **\* *Another Way To Dance*** by Martha Southgate

Vickie has been accepted into a summer program at New York City's School of Ballet, but she is not prepared to be only one of two African-American students.(4)

- ***Wonder*** by R.J Palacio

Ten-year-old Auggie, born with extreme facial abnormalities, goes from being home-schooled to entering fifth grade at a private middle school, where he endures taunts and bullying and struggles to be seen as just another student. (4-5)

- ***The Magic Half*** by Annie Barrows

On the afternoon that eleven-year-old Miri spots a piece of glass taped to the wall of her room, her world changes. Undaunted by the barest of clues, her mean cousin, and the mystery of time, Miri finds magic is really just a way of setting things right. (4)

- ***The Fabled Fourth Graders of Aesop Elementary School*** by Candice Fleming

The very energetic fourth graders of Aesop Elementary School meet their match when Mr. Jupiter is hired to be their teacher. Follow the students on their journey with this one-of-a-kind teacher as they not only study school subjects but learn valuable life lessons during one hilarious and unforgettable school year. (4)

- ***Flora and Ulysses*** by Kate DiCamillo

Self-described cynic, Flora Belle Buckman, is not easily surprised, but finding a flying, poetry-writing, superhero squirrel and meeting "profoundly strange" William Spiver puts a whole new spin on her life. (4)

- ***Flush*** by Carl Hiaasen

With their father jailed for sinking a riverboat, Noah Underwood and his younger sister, Abbey, must gather evidence that the owner of the floating casino is emptying his bilge tanks into the protected waters around their Florida Keys home. (4)

- ***Holes*** by Louis Sachar

As further evidence of his family's bad fortune which they attribute to a curse on a distant relative, Stanley is sent to a hellish correctional camp in the Texas desert. (4-5)

- ***The Wednesday Wars*** by Gardy D Schmidt

During the 1967 school year, on Wednesday afternoons when all his classmates go to religion classes, seventh-grader Holling stays in Mrs. Baker's classroom where they read the plays of Shakespeare and he learns about the world he lives in. (4)

- ***\* Paint the Wind*** by Pam Munoz Ryan

After her overprotective grandmother has a stroke, Maya, an orphan, leaves her restricted life in California to stay with her mother's family on a Wyoming ranch, where she discovers a love of horses and encounters a wild mare that her mother once rode. (4-5)

- ***City of Ember*** by Jeanne DuPrau

In the year 241, twelve-year-old Lina trades jobs on Assignment Day to be a messenger, to run to new places in her decaying but beloved city, perhaps even to glimpse Unknown Regions. (4-5)

- ***Crenshaw*** by Katherine Applegate

Fearing his family will have to move back into their minivan when they suffer another financial setback, Jackson finds support and comfort through his friendship with a giant imaginary cat. (4)

- ***\* Amelia and Eleanor Go For a Ride*** by Pam Munoz Ryan

Amelia Earhart and Eleanor Roosevelt were birds of a feather. Not only were they two of the most admired and respected women of all time, they were also good friends. Illuminated here for the first time in picture book form is the true story of a thrilling night when they made history together! (3-5)

- ***Bridge to Terabithia*** by Paterson, Katherine

Jess Aarons has been practicing all summer so he can be the fastest runner in the fifth grade. And he almost is, until the new girl in school, Leslie Burke, outpaces him. The two become fast friends and spend most days in the woods behind Leslie's house, where they invent an enchanted land called Terabithia. One morning, Leslie goes to Terabithia without Jess and a tragedy occurs. It will take the love of his family and the strength that Leslie has given him for Jess to be able to deal with his grief. (4-5)

- ***A Wrinkle in Time*** by L'Engle, Madeleine

Meg and Charles Wallace are not average like their twin siblings; Charles Wallace did not speak until age 4 and, even so, he usually doesn't speak in school; Meg has been placed in the lowest section in all her subjects and believes she is stupid; she thinks she is thin and bad looking. During the story, they both learn about certain hidden gifts they possess and certain ways in which the world misunderstands and undervalues them. This helps them accept themselves. (4-5)

- ***Beyond the Bright Sea*** by Wolk, Lauren

Crow has lived her entire life on a tiny piece of the starkly beautiful Elizabeth Islands off the coast of Massachusetts. Her only companions are Osh, the man who rescued her from a tiny skiff as an infant and raised her, and Miss Maggie, their neighbor across the sandbar. But it isn't until the night when a mysterious fire appears across the water that an unspoken question of her own history forms in her

heart and an unstoppable chain of events is triggered. Using her bravery and perseverance, Crow must follow clues that not only lead to a personal treasure, but to uncovering her lost identity and, ultimately, understanding what it means to be a family. (4-5)

- ***Echo*** by Ryan, Munoz Pam

Lost and alone in a forbidden forest, Otto meets three mysterious sisters and suddenly finds himself entwined in a puzzling quest involving a prophecy, a promise, and a harmonica.

Decades later, Friedrich in Germany, Mike in Pennsylvania, and Ivy in California each, in turn, become interwoven when the very same harmonica lands in their lives. All the children face daunting challenges: rescuing a father, protecting a brother, holding a family together. And ultimately, pulled by the invisible thread of destiny, their suspenseful solo stories converge in an orchestral crescendo. (5)

- ***Dovey Coe*** by O’Roark, Francis

When this strong-willed 12-year-old girl is accused of murder in her 1928 North Carolina mining town, she becomes more sensitive to and understanding of others, including her deaf brother. (5)

## GET HOOKED ON A SERIES!

- ***Dragons and Marshmallows*** by Asia Citro

With magical animals, science, mystery, and adventure -- this brand new series Zoey and Sassafras has something for everyone. (2)

- ***The Weirder School Series*** by Dan Gutman. (3)

Things have gotten *weirder*! From a zookeeper who keeps snakes in her pocket to a history teacher who has built a time machine, A.J. and the gang from Ella Mentry School have had some weird and wacky adventures.

- ***A-Z Mysteries Series*** by Ron Roy. (3)

This series features three smart kids who solve crimes and mysteries. They live in a small town in Connecticut, called Green Lawn. The kids are Dink Duncan, Josh Pinto, and Ruth Rose Hathaway. They are third graders and live near each other. They have hobbies and pets and parents, but what they love most is a good mystery.

- ***My Fathers Dragon Series*** by Ruth Stiles Gannett. (3)

The classic fantasy trilogy of Elmer Elevator and the flying baby dragon has delighted children and their parents for generations.

- ***George and Martha Series*** by James Marshall. (3)

Two hippopotamus friends live in a town called Happy Palms and seek activity and adventure.

- ***Ivy & Bean Series*** by Annie Barrows. (3)

Meet Ivy and Bean, two friends who never meant to like each other: Ivy and Bean are very different. Bean is loud and wild and goofy. She loves to be involved in games and poke her nose in other people's business. Ivy is quiet and full of ideas. She spends most of her time learning how to be a witch. Each girl thinks the other one is weird. Each girl thinks she could never be friends with the other. But sometimes opposites can become the best of friends because they're opposites!

- ***Magic Tree House Series*** by Mary Pope Osborne. (3)

When Jack and Annie discover a mysterious tree house filled with books, they never dream that it will take them on exciting adventures around the world and throughout history!

- ***American Girl Series***. (3)

The American Girl series, by various authors, is a collection of novels set within the toy line's fictional universe. The books follow various American girls throughout both historical eras and contemporary settings.

- ***Zelda and Ivy Series*** by Laura McGee Kvasnosky. (3)

Stories featuring the two fox sisters, the older and bossy Zelda, and her adoring younger sibling, Ivy.

- ***The Puppy Place Series*** by Ellen Miles. (3)

Individual stories about dogs and their owners.

- ***The Land of Stories*** by Chris Colfer. (4-5)

The books are a "modern day fairy tale", following twins Alex and Conner Bailey as they fall from the real world into a world full of fairy tales they have only ever read about before and discovering there is more to this world than meets the eye.

- ***The Chronicles of Narnia*** by C.S Lewis. (4-5)

The series is set in the fictional realm of Narnia, a fantasy world of magic, mythical beasts, and talking animals. It narrates the adventures of various children who play central roles in the unfolding history of the Narnian world.

- ***Percy Jackson*** by Rick Riordan. (4-5)

In the mood for monsters and mythological heroes? Look no further than Rick Riordan's fun, fast-paced Percy Jackson series, which follows the adventures of young demigod (half mortal, half Greek god) Percy and his friends Annabeth and Grover.

- ***The Lemonade War Series*** by Jacqueline Davis. (4)

Fourth-grader Evan Treski is people-smart. He's good at talking with people, even grownups. His younger sister, Jessie, on the other hand, is math-smart, but not especially good with people.

- ***Dear America Series*** (4-5)

*Dear America* is a series of historical fiction novels for older girls

- ***Alvin Ho Series*** by Lenore Look. (4)

Alvin Ho chapter book series, which has been compared to Diary of a Wimpy Kid is perfect for both beginning and reluctant readers. Alvin, an Asian American second grader, is afraid of *everything*!

- ***The Mysterious Benedict Series*** by Trenton Lee Stewart. (5)

The series deals with the adventures of four young children who are each gifted in different areas, bound by one common factor: they are either orphans or unwanted by their parents. The children

become involved with the strange Nicholas Benedict and his guild of assistants who are trying to stop Mr.

Benedict's twin, Ledroptha Curtain, from taking over the world via brainwashing. The children team up against the villain and his evil assistants, called the Ten Men.

- ***One Crazy Summer*** by Rita Williams Garcia

In 1968, after traveling from Brooklyn to Oakland to spend a month with the mother they barely know, 11-year-old Delphine and her sisters arrive to a cold welcome as they discover their mother wants them to attend a Black Panther summer camp. (3)

- ***Artemis Fowl Series*** By Eoin Colfer (5)

Artemis Fowl is the first book in the ***Artemis Fowl series***. It follows the adventures of Artemis Fowl, a 12-year-old criminal mastermind, as he kidnaps a fairy for a large ransom of gold with the help of his bodyguard, Domovoi Butler, and his sister, Juliet Butler, to restore the Fowl family fortune.

- ***Al Capone Does My Shirts*** by Gennifer Choldenko (5)

A historical fiction novel about Moose Flanagan and his family who moves from Santa Monica to Alcatraz Island. The move was caused by the father's new job positions as an electrician and as a guard in the well known Alcatraz prison.

## GRAPHIC NOVELS

- ***Be Prepared*** by Vera Brosogol

All Vera wants to do is fit in—but that's not easy for a Russian girl in the suburbs. Her friends live in fancy houses and their parents can afford to send them to the best summer camps. Vera's single mother can't afford that sort of luxury, but there's one summer camp in her price range—Russian summer camp. Vera is sure she's found the one place she can fit in, but camp is far from what she imagined.

- ***Camp*** by Kayla Miller

A story about venturing off to summer camp for the first time and stepping out of one's comfort zone, navigating new experiences, and the satisfaction that comes from blazing your own trails. (4)

- ***El Deafo*** by Cece Bell

Author/illustrator Cece Bell chronicles her hearing loss at a young age and her experiences with the Phonic Ear, a very powerful and very awkward hearing aid. (3)

- ***Awkward*** by Svetlana Chmakova

After shunning Jaime, the school nerd, on her first day at a new middle school, Penelope Torres tries to blend in with her new friends in the art club, until the art club goes to war with the science club, of which Jaime is a member. (4)



## BIOGRAPHIES and AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

- **The Crayon Man** by Natascha Biebow

Celebrating the inventor of the Crayola crayon! This book tells the inspiring story of Edwin Binney, the inventor of one of the world's most beloved toys. (3)

- **Brown Girl Dreaming** by Jacqueline Woodson

Ms. Woodson shares what it was like to grow up African American in the 1960s and 1970s, living in the remnants of Jim Crow and her growing awareness of the Civil Rights Movement.

- **\*Counting on Katherine** by Helaine Becker

The bold story of Katherine Johnson, an African-American mathematician who worked for NASA during the space race and was depicted in the film *Hidden Figures*. (3)

- **\*Girl Running** by Annette Bay Pimentel

The inspiring story of the first female to run the Boston Marathon comes to life. Bobbi Givv bravely sets out to prove the naysayers wrong and show the world just what a girl can do. (3)

- **\*Malala's Magic Pencil** by Malala Yousafzai

Malala's story is shared through the lens of her childhood dream for a magic pencil to help make the world a better place. (3)

- **\*Strong Is the New Pretty** by Kate T Parker

Girls being fearless. Girls being silly. Girls being wild, stubborn, and proud. Girls whose faces are smeared with dirt and lit up with joy. So simple and yet so powerful, *Strong Is the New Pretty* celebrates, through more than 175 memorable photographs, the strength and spirit of girls being 100% themselves. (3)

- **The Man Who Walked Between The Towers** by Mordicai Gerstein

This book is about Philippe Petit's 1974 tightrope walk between the World Trade Center towers. (3)

- **\*She Persisted: 13 American Women Who Changed The World** by Chelsea Clinton

Chelsea Clinton introduces tiny feminists, mini activists, and little kids who are ready to take on the world to 13 inspirational women who never took no for an answer, and who always, inevitably and without fail, persisted. (3)

- **\*The World Is Not a Rectangle: A Portrait of Architect Zaha Hadid** by Winter, Jeanette

In this nonfiction picture book, get to know Zaha Hadid, the famed architect's life, and her triumph over adversity. (3)

- **\*Free As A Bird** by Linda Maslo

This brief biography profiles the life of Malala Yousafzai, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, discussing her childhood and her political activism. (4-5)

- **\*What To Do About Alice** by Barbara Kerley

This illustrated biography of Alice Roosevelt Longworth focuses on her experiences while her father was president of the United States. (4)

- **\* *Turning Pages: My Life Story*** by Sonia Sotomayor

As the first Latina Supreme Court Justice, Sonia Sotomayor has inspired young people around the world to reach for their dreams. But what inspired her? Learn about her inspirations in this picture book autobiography.

## INFORMATIONAL BOOKS

- ***Cricket In The Thicket: Poems About Bugs*** by Carol Murray

This book features poetry about cool insects with accompanying fascinating facts. (3)

- ***The Secret Life Of The Red Fox*** by Laurence Pringle

This narrative, nonfiction picture book chronicles the day-to-day activities of a red fox named Vixen. Facts and definitions are woven into the narrative. (3)

- ***Pop! The Invention Of Bubble Gum*** by Meghan McCarthy

Full of fun historical facts, this book is the true story of how bubble gum was invented. (3)

- **\* *How The Ladies Stopped The Wind*** by Bruce McMillan

The women of one village in Iceland decide to plant trees to stop the powerful winds, but first they must find a way to prevent the sheep from eating all their saplings while encouraging the chickens to fertilize the tiny trees. (3)

- ***Worst of Friends: Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, and the True Story of an American Feud*** by Suzanne Tripp Jurmain

Their different political views caused friends Thomas Jefferson and John Adams to become rivals until they learned to set aside their differences for the sake of their friendship. (4)

- ***The Boy Who Harnessed The Wind*** by William Kamkwamba

William Kamkwamba details how he ignored naysayers and was able to bring electricity and running water to his desperately poor village in Africa when he built a makeshift windmill out of scrap metal and spare parts. The coauthor is Bryan Mealer. (4)

- ***Sit-In: How Four Friends Stood Up By Sitting Down*** by Andrea Davis Pinkney

This picture book celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of the Greensboro, North Carolina, sit-in at the lunch counter at Woolworth's as a protest against segregation.(4)

- **\* *Emma's Poem: The Voice Of The Statue Of Liberty*** by Linda Glasser

In 1883, Emma Lazarus wrote what she cared about and gave a very urgent, human message to a colossal statue. Her small sonnet would shape the hearts and minds of a whole nation and forever declare the Statue of Liberty a welcome beacon to immigrants. (4)

- **\* *The Tree Lady*** by Joseph H Hopkins

In the late 1800s, scientist Kate Sessions, an arboreal enthusiast from a young age, led the transformation of San Diego from a desert town to the lush, leafy city it is today.(4)

- ***M.G. Ferris and His Wheel*** by Gibbs Davis, Kathryn

This fully illustrated picture book biography sheds light on how the American inventor George Ferris defied gravity and seemingly impossible odds to invent the world's most iconic amusement park attraction, the Ferris wheel. (5)

- ***Hidden Figures : The True Story of Four Black Women and the Space Race*** by Shetterly, Margot Lee

This picture book shares the incredibly inspiring true story of four black women who helped NASA launch men into space. (5)

- ***\*What Do You Do With a Voice Like That?*** By Chris Barton and Euka Holmes

Congresswoman, Barbara Jordan took her voice to places few African American women had been in the 1960s: first law school, then the Texas state senate, then up to the United States congress. In this remarkable picture book biography, learn all about her amazing career as lawyer, educator, politician, and civil rights leader and how her mission continues to inspire today

#### **AWARD WINNERS AND CLASSICS (Sometimes a read aloud!)**

- ***Anne of Green Gables*** by L.M. Montgomery

Eleven-year old orphan Ann Shirley has just arrived at Green Gables, and already her guardians want to send her back. First, she's not the boy they expected. Despite a rocky start, the fiery Anne wins over her guardians and her new community.

- ***Where the Red Fern Grows*** by Wilson Rawls

A loving threesome, they ranged the dark hills and river bottoms of Cherokee country. Old Dan had the brawn. Little Ann had the brains, and Billy had the will to make them into the finest hunting team in the valley. Glory and victory were coming to them, but sadness waited too.

- ***The Wizard of Oz*** by L. Frank Baum

You know the story! Just as captivating as it was a hundred years ago, this is a story that all ages will love.

- ***Ella Enchanted*** by Gail Carson Levine

In this novel based on Cinderella, Ella struggles against the childhood curse that forces her to obey any order given.

- ***The Chocolate Touch*** by Patrick Skene Catling


Instead of gold, everything John Midas touched turned to precious chocolate. (3)

- ***Matilda*** by Roald Dahl

Matilda applies her untapped mental powers to rid the school of the evil, child-hating headmistress, Miss Trunchbull, and to restore her nice teacher, Miss Honey, to financial security. (3)

# MY SUMMER READING LOG

*Entering Grades 3 through 5*

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- ✚ CHOOSE THREE BOOKS: ONE FICTION, ONE NON-FICTION AND ONE BOOK ALIGNED TO THE MERCY CRITICAL CONCERN ABOUT WOMEN THAT YOUR DAUGHTER HAS READ OR HAS BEEN READ TO THIS SUMMER.
  - ✚ COMPLETE THE RESPONSE TO FICTIONAL LITERATURE OR THE RESPONSE TO NON-FICTIONAL LITERATURE ACTIVITY SHEET FOR EACH BOOK.
  - ✚ ENCOURAGE YOUR DAUGHTER TO DO HER BEST WITH WRITING.
    - WRITE IN COMPLETE SENTENCES.
    - BE SURE TO CAPITALIZE PROPERLY AND USE CORRECT PUNCTUATION.
    - SPELLING MATTERS! THIS IS ESPECIALLY TRUE WHEN YOU USE FAMILIAR VOCABULARY.
    - USE GRAMMAR ACCURATELY.
  - ✚ OUR GOAL IS THAT YOUR DAUGHTER HAS THE OPPORTUNITY TO READ, DISCUSS, AND REFLECT ON HER READING IN FUN AND WARM ENVIRONMENT!



## FICTION RESPONSE TO LITERATURE

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Grade \_\_\_\_\_

Title of Book \_\_\_\_\_

Author \_\_\_\_\_

Name your favorite character and explain why. Support your reasons using 3 examples from the story.

**Tell about an interesting or exciting event that happened to this character.**

**Good authors have a purpose for writing their stories. They teach an important lesson or give an entertaining message. What do you think the author's purpose was for this book? Explain your answer by giving examples from the story.**



## Nonfiction Response to Literature

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Grade \_\_\_\_\_

Title of Book \_\_\_\_\_

Author \_\_\_\_\_

Nonfiction literature teaches us about a topic. Choose two main ideas from the book you read. These are the most important ideas or events from the text. Then choose two details from the text that support the main idea.

What is the first main idea?

What are two details from the book that told you more information about that main idea?

**Choose another main idea.**

**What are two details from the book that told you more information about that main idea?**