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Summer Reading Suggestions 2022
Entering Grade 4

Sharing Books with Older Children

Here is a selection of books for you and your family to enjoy over the summer months and a few simple tips to help parents and caregivers nurture a child's love of reading. Many of these titles can be found at your local public library and [Sora](#), our online eBook and audiobook collection. Students should try to read every day and are asked to read at least five chapter books of their own choice during the summer months. Your teacher will provide one or two of these five books, depending on your grade. You may also want to refer to this list throughout the year when borrowing books from the school library.

Make it a family value. Children are expert observers. Whether you prefer to read books, blogs, manuals or magazines, let your child see you enjoy reading.

Make reading a social activity. Talk with your child about what she or he is reading or what you have read together. Start a parent-child book club. Which is better: the book or the movie? Sometimes children will be motivated to read a book because they liked the movie. Why not listen together to Roald Dahl's *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, see the movie, and at the conclusion of the audiobook, celebrate by whipping up a dish from Dahl's *Revolting Recipes* cookbook?

Use the books as conversation starters and allow books to lead to other learning. Reading aloud is a wonderful way to bridge discussions on topics that you may not know how to bring up. As children get older, you can choose material that leads into conversations about relationships, choices, current events, religion, and other relevant subjects.

Use audiobooks. Listening to audiobooks benefits all readers! They are an easy way to introduce children to books above their reading level and model good interpretive reading and critical listening skills. Audiobooks can also provide a bridge to important topics of discussion for parents and children who can listen together while commuting to sporting events, music lessons, or other destinations.

Make it part of your summer routine. Try to encourage your child to read 20-30 minutes a day. You can make reading a part of your child's evening routine, or perhaps a morning activity of "breakfast and books" works better for your family. The goal is to encourage your child to pick up the habit of reading.

Suggested Libraries and Children's Bookstores

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2022 Children's Literary Award Winners

Awarded by the American Library Association, the 2022 children's book awards include:

Asian/Pacific American Award (★winner ★honor)
Coretta Scott King Book Award (★winner)
Coretta Scott King Illustrator Award (★winner)
Newbery Medal (★honor)
Randolph Caldecott Medal (★winner)
Schneider Family Book Award (★honor)
Sibert Informational Book Award (★winner ★honor)

★Khan, Hena. *Amina's Song*.

Feeling pulled between two cultures after a month with family in Pakistan, Amina shares her experiences with Wisconsin classmates through a class assignment and a songwriting project with new student Nico. (The 2022 Asian/Pacific American Award for Literature winner)

★Levison, Cynthia. *The People's Painter: How Ben Shahn Fought for Justice with Art*.

Art and protest meld perfectly in the life of a 20th-century artist, immigrant and activist. (The 2022 Sibert Informational Book Award winner)

★McNicoll, Elle. *A Kind of Spark*.

When she discovers that her small Scottish town used to burn witches simply because they were different, a neurodivergent girl who sees and hears things others cannot refuses to let them be forgotten. (A Schneider Family Book Award honor)

★Oh, Elle. *Finding Junie Kim*.

A tale based on true events follows the coming-of-age of a girl who is motivated by an act of racism at school to learn about her ancestral heritage and her grandparents' experiences as lost children during the Korean War. (Asian/Pacific American Award for Literature honor)

★Paeff, Colleen. *The Great Stink: How Joseph Bazalgette Solved London's Poop Pollution Problem*.

After multiple cholera outbreaks and an exceptionally smelly summer in Victorian London, engineer Joseph Bazalgette designs a sewage system for the city. (A Sibert honor book)

★Reynolds, Jason. *Stuntboy, In The Meantime*.

Portico Reeves' secret identity as Stuntboy allows him to use his superpower to keep everybody safe, but when his superhero parents start fighting a lot he feels the responsibility to save them. (A Schneider Family Book Award honor)

★★★Weatherford, Carole Boston. *Unspeakable: The Tulsa Race Massacre*.

Author Weatherford and illustrator Cooper join forces to present this important story with sensitivity and care for younger readers. (The 2022 Coretta Scott King Book and Coretta Scott King Illustrator Award winner, a Caldecott Honor Book, and a Sibert honor book)

★★★Wang, Andrea and Jason Chin. *Watercress*.

A Chinese American girl, too embarrassed to eat the watercress her family picked from the roadside, learns of her mother's childhood experience with famine in China. (The 2022 Caldecott Medal winner, a Newbery Medal honor book, and the 2022 Asian/Pacific American Award for Literature Picture Book winner)

New and Notable Titles

*Listed throughout and identified with an asterisk preceding the author's name. Links to titles available in Sora are included.

 Book suggested as an independent read or as a family read aloud.

Additional young people's literary awards:

- ✚ Orbis Pictus Award (recognizing excellence in the writing of nonfiction for children)
- ∞ Outstanding Science Trade Book selected by the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA)
- ❖ Rise: A Feminist Book Project (formerly the Amelia Bloomer Project)


Animals: Fiction and Nonfiction

*Griffin, Adele. *All Pets Allowed: A Blackberry Farm Story*.

When Becket and her twin brother, Nicholas, adopt new pets from the local shelter, Becket's dream dog turns out to be a shy scaredy-pooch, and Nicholas's cat is more outgoing and attention-seeking than he was expecting.

 *Maguire, Gregory. *Cress Watercress*.

An animal adventure story about growing up, moving on, and finding community.


 *Phelan, Matt. *The Sheep, the Rooster, and the Duck: A Tale from the Age of Wonder*.

Farm animals and French children unite to save the fledgling United States from a scheming mastermind in this airy 18th-century adventure.

Fantasy, Science Fiction, Spooky, and the Supernatural

 Barnhill, Kelly. *The Girl Who Drank the Moon*.

An epic fantasy about a young girl raised by a witch, a swamp monster, and a perfectly tiny Dragon, who must unlock the powerful magic buried deep inside her.

 *Cate, Annette Leblanc. *A Dragon Used to Live Here*.

This multilayered story blends adventure and humor, medieval tropes and modern sensibility, in a satisfying read for the whole family.

*Córdova, Zoraida. *Valentina Salazar is Not A Monster Hunter*.

Eleven-and-a-half-year-old Valentina Salazar grew up as a monster protector until her father's loss, but when a video of a mythical egg appears, Valentina convinces her older brother and sister to help her find and save it—all while avoiding the monster hunters who want to destroy it.

*Lloyd-Jones, Emily. *Unseen Magic*.

Eleven-year-old Fin has never felt safe until she and her mother move to the magic-infused town of Aldermere in the Pacific Northwest, but when the town is suddenly overrun with disturbances Fin is the only one who knows why—and she's the only one who can stop the havoc.

**The Provensen Book of Fairy Tales*. Compiled by Alice and Martin Provensen

Twelve well-known fairy tales, retellings, and newly-imagined tales, collected and illustrated by the award-winning husband-and-wife author-illustrator team, Alice and Martin Provensen.

Friendship and Family (Realistic Fiction)

*Ewing, Eve L. *Maya and the Robot*.

A forgotten homemade robot comes to life just when aspiring fifth grade scientist Maya needs a friend, and a science fair project.

*Glaser, Karian Yan. *A Duet for Home*.


A powerful, heartwarming, and thoughtful tale of kids cultivating chosen families during challenging circumstances.

*Khan, Hena. *Zara's Rules for Record-Breaking Fun*.

Zara Saleem is the queen of the neighborhood. When Naomi moves in, she feels threatened. To reclaim her crown, Zara decides to break a Guinness World Record for the attention.

*Matheson, Christie. *Shelter*.

A moving story about family, friendship, and the meaning of "home" when you don't have a house of your own.

 Palacio, R. J. *Wonder*.

Ten-year-old Auggie Pullman, who was born with extreme facial abnormalities and was not expected to survive, goes from being home-schooled to entering fifth grade at a private middle school in Manhattan, which entails enduring the taunting and fear of his classmates as he struggles to be seen as just another student.

*Swender, Jennifer. *Stuck*.

A coming-of-age story about a boy who is used to flying under the radar, and the classroom of kids determined to help him stand out.

The Graphic Novel Dilemma

"Make room for comics and manga. Don't denigrate your child's interest in this genre. Many of the most celebrated literary figures of our time not only grew up devouring comics, but also incorporate comics-inspired themes into their prize-winning novels: Michael Chabon, Junot Díaz and Jonathan Lethem, to name a few. Many children become avid readers through their love of comics. You may have even loved reading Archie, Smurfs or Superman before going on to read Gabriel García Márquez."

– Paul, Pamela, and Maria Russo. "How to Raise a Reader." *The New York Times*,
www.nytimes.com/guides/books/how-to-raise-a-reader.

ALA's Best Graphic Novels for Children

∞Outstanding Science Trade Books selected by the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA)

*AF, Colleen Venable. *Katie the Catsitter*.

Katie's summer job cat sitting for her neighbor takes an interesting turn.

*Chau, Alina. *Marshmallow & Jordan*.

Jordan is a talented basketball player, but since an accident paralyzed her from the waist down, she must find new ways to showcase her athletic skills. Luckily, she'll have a little help from a mysterious elephant who appears in her neighborhood one day, as well as the support of a strong network of family and friends.

*Gardner, Whitney. *Long Distance*.

Anxious their reserved tween daughter will have trouble making friends after their move to Seattle, Vega's dads sign her up for Very Best Friend Camp, a summer camp guaranteed to help introverts make friends.

*Holm, Jennifer. *Turtle in Paradise: The Graphic Novel*.

It's 1935: money is tight, jobs are hard to find, and Turtle is moving halfway across the country. Key West, Florida is far different from her New Jersey home in many ways, but with the help of her mischievous cousins and through her own industrious spirit, she's determined to explore her new island surroundings.

∞*Kerbel, Deborah. *Fred & Marjorie: A Doctor, a Dog, and the Discovery of Insulin*.

The true story of the young surgeon who, with the help of his canine lab heroes, successfully isolated the pancreatic secretions later known as insulin, saving countless lives in the process.

*LaMotte, Lily. *Measuring Up*.

Cici has recently moved to Seattle from Taiwan and desperately misses A-má, her grandmother. To pay for a plane ticket for A-má to visit her, Cici hopes to win a cash prize through a junior chef competition.

*Paulsen, Bree. *Garlic and the Vampire*.

Someone new has taken up residence at the castle across the hill from Witch Agnes's Garden. Now it's up to Garlic and her veggie friends to scope out the situation and learn a bit about bravery along the way.

*Probert, Tim. *Lightfall: The Girl and the Galdurian*.

Bea lives with her aging and forgetful adopted grandfather, the Pig Wizard, protecting their flame jar and helping gather ingredients for his potions. On a foray into the woods for supplies, Bea falls out of a tree and is rescued by the last Galdurian, an extinct people responsible for the inventions that bring light to their dying planet.

*Riess, Natalie. *Dungeon Critters*.

In this mad-cap fantasy adventure, a group of quirky animal friends use their various Dungeons and Dragons skills to defeat a botanical monstrosity and investigate a plot for the crown.

*Robinson, Robin. *No One Returns from the Enchanted Forest*.

When earthquakes threaten a subterranean goblin, sister Pella and Bix worry they'll have to leave their home forever.


*Sell, Chad. *The Cardboard Kingdom #2: Roar of the Beast*.

Nate is positive he saw a monster, but none of his friends believe him.

*Torres, J. *Stealing Home*.

After being forced onto a Japanese internment camp, Sandy feels like he's in another universe. But by bringing his love of baseball into his situation, both as philosophy and as a pastime, he's able to hold onto hope of a better future.


Historical Fiction

 Bradley, Kimberly Brubaker. *The War That Saved My Life*.

A young disabled girl and her brother are evacuated from London to the English countryside during World War II, where they find life to be much sweeter away from their neglectful mother.

 DiCamillo, Kate. *The Beatryce Prophecy*.

DiCamillo returns to fairy-tale mode with the story of a girl destined to unseat a king.

 Park, Linda Sue. *Prairie Lotus*.

In Dakota Territory in the 1880s, bicultural Hanna (her mother is Chinese-Korean and her father is white) face racism and resistance to change as they try to make a home for themselves.

*Tarshis, Lauren. *I Survived the Wellington Avalanche, 1910*. (A series. Book 22)

The Wellington snow slide of 1910 was—and still is—the deadliest avalanche in America’s history. Lauren Tarshis’s story of one child surviving the frozen nightmare pounds with page-turning action and heartwarming hope.

Humor

*Barrow, Annie. *Iggly the Legend*.

The fourth book in the Iggly series about the lovable troublemaker by New York Times bestselling author Annie Barrows (*Ivy + Bean*).

*Peirce, Lincoln. *Max and the Midnighters: Tower of Time*. (A series. Book 3)

Max’s twin is public enemy number one, and it’s up to the Midnighters to find her before time runs out! But dangers loom like bloodthirsty trolls, murderous pirates, and even a ruthless king—or two. Can Max and her band of loyal friends unlock the mystery of her past?

*Rubin, Adam. *The Ice Cream Machine*.

A collection of six short stories in a variety of genres and settings, all featuring ice cream.

*Stuart Gibbs. *Once Upon a Tim*.

With no knightly experience but plenty of pluck and an impressive vocabulary, a 12-year-old peasant, hoping to improve his station in life, volunteers to help a cowardly prince and his not very powerful wizard rescue a princess from an evil, foul-smelling monster.

*Swanson, Matthew. *Ben Yokoyama and the Cookie of Perfection*. (*Cookie Chronicles*. Book 3)

After getting a fortune cookie with the message, "Practice makes perfect," Ben meets new student Darby, who claims to be perfect and offers to teach Ben his secrets.

Mystery and Adventure

*Butler, Dori Hillestad. *The Final Treasure*. (A Series. Book 4)

After their shocking discoveries on Summer Island, Marly, Sai, and Isla have one final set of clues to follow before reaching the end of their search.

*Klise, Kate. *Mystery on Magnolia Circle*.

Rear Window meets Nancy Drew in this middle-grade novel by Kate Klise about a girl who believes she has witnessed a crime.

Gibbs, Stuart. *Spy School*. (A Series. Book 1)

Twelve-year-old Ben Ripley leaves his public middle school to attend the CIA’s highly secretive Espionage Academy, which everyone is told is an elite science school.

*Mang, Veronica. *The Case of the Curious Scouts*. (*Secret Spy Society*. Book 2)

Gifted Girls. Daring Dames. Marvelous Mysteries. The Secret Spy Society is back with a new case to solve!

*McMann, Lisa. *Clarice the Brave*.

When they are separated at sea, mouse siblings Clarice and Charles Sebastian, who were taught to be careful, must now need to be bold if they are to survive—and keep their promise to find one another again.

Nonfiction Series: Arts, Biography, and Social Studies

Basher Basics. – Published by Kingfisher

A world of little books that bring big ideas to life in ingenious ways.

History Smashers. – Published by Random House Books for Young Readers

Myths! Lies! Secrets! Smash the stories behind famous moments in history and expose the hidden truth. Perfect for fans of *I Survived* and *Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales*.

Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales. – Published by Harry N. Abrams

Thrilling, daring, and downright gruesome stories from American history, in graphic novel form.

A True Book. – Published by Scholastic

Provides the perfect introduction to various nonfiction subjects.

Weird But True! – Published by Scholastic

Based on the hugely popular magazine page of quirky, fun facts that many readers of *National Geographic Kids* magazine turn to first.

Who Is--?, Who Was--?, What Is--?, and What Was--? – Published by Grosset & Dunlap

Each biography and nonfiction publication is complete with facts, interesting anecdotes, and compelling black-and-white illustrations. Great for readers who are beyond easy-to-read books, but not quite ready for long, detailed nonfiction.

You Wouldn't Want To Be--! – Published by Franklin Watts

The series is intended to interest young children in history, by combining a factual eyewitness narrative with cartoon-style illustrations.

Poetry Picks: 2022 Young People's Poet Laureate Naomi Shihab Nye

Each month, Young People's Poet Laureate, [Naomi Shihab Nye](#) recommends a book of poetry for children. Selections include classics of children's literature, adult collections that are well suited to children, as well as newly published books.

Series, Best Loved and Newer Titles

*Arnold, Elana K. *Just Harriet*.

The first book in this new series introduces Harriet Wermer, who is out of sorts because she is being sent to stay with her grandmother at her bed-and-breakfast on Marble Island for the entire summer. Nothing seems to be going her way until she is faced with a mystery to be solved.

*Butler, Dori Hillestad. *Dear Beast*.

Simon the cat has always taken good care of Andy, but when Andy's father moves out and adopts a dog that Simon calls Beast, the cat gets increasingly jealous that Andy may grow to love a new pet. Simon and Beast engage in a correspondence that is both funny (complete with misspelled words) and heartwarming.

*Higgins, Carter. *Audrey L. and Audrey W.: Best Friends-ish*.

Audrey Locke strives to be the best at everything, but it seems that whatever she does is never enough. When a new girl, also named Audrey, enrolls in her class, Audrey L. contemplates how she and the new Audrey might become friends. Readers of Annie Barrows' *Ivy and Bean* will clamor for this new series.

*Kelly, Entrada Erin. *Surely Surely Marisol Rainey*.

One of Marisol's least-favorite things is gym class, especially when Coach Decker announces that they will be playing kickball, so Marisol and her best friend Jada ask the best (and stinkiest) athlete they know, Marisol's big brother Oz, for help.

Look, Lenore. *Alvin Ho*.

Alvin Ho fears almost everything, but when he is in the comfort of his home, he takes the identity of a superhero called Firecracker Man. He reaches out to his brothers and father to help him conquer his fears.

McDonald, Megan. *Judy Moody*.

Judy Moody lives up to her name, because she is very moody. She sometimes encounters teacher trouble, and through her antics in the classroom, on the playground, at home, or in the neighborhood, she reveals her individuality and displays a giant attitude.

Mills, Claudia. *After-School Superstars*.

A group of friends of various ethnicities and genders take rotating turns in the spotlight in this series, which has them explore new skills in the after-school program at their elementary school.

Watson, Renée. *Ways to Make Sunshine*.

Nine-year-old Ryan is a vivacious and resilient fourth-grader who is struggling with tough changes in her life. When her father loses his job and takes one that pays much less, the family is forced to move to a smaller home.

S.T.E.M.: Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics

^π MSRI's 2022 Mathematical Book Prize

∞ Outstanding Science Trade Books selected by the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA)

❖ Rise: A Feminist Book Project (formerly the Amelia Bloomer Project)

∞ Dasgupta, Sayantani and Chelsea Clinton. *She Persisted: Virginia Apgar*.

The inspiring story of Dr. Virginia Apgar who revolutionized a method that vastly improved the life of new-born babies! Her unique style and persistence led the way for her students, her colleagues, and the medical world!

∞ Laverdunt, Damien and Hélène Rajcak. *Fossils from Lost Worlds*.

Walk in the footsteps of the first fossil researchers to discover the earliest animal life on Earth. Explore the story of a spiny sea worm without tail or head, a walking fish, a peaceful sea dragon, and many other amazing creatures.

∞ Martin, Marc. *Masters of Disguise: Camouflaging Creatures & Magnificent Mimics*.

This entertaining and engaging book showcases twelve animals from around the world through beautiful illustrations and detailed information about the adaptations of each master of disguise. The book also includes a fun hidden picture puzzle for each animal.

*McCann, Jackie. *If the World Were 100 People: A Visual Guide to Our Global Village*.

Help your child become a global citizen with this accessible introduction to the people that live on our planet, with big ideas broken into bite size chunks through clever graphic design.

π ♦ Reid, Megan. *Maryam's Magic: The Story of Mathematician Maryam Mirzakhani*.

A celebration of the life of mathematician Maryam Mirzakhani, the first woman and first Iranian to win a Fields Medal.

∞ Schutten, Jan Paul. *Inside In: X-Rays of Nature's Hidden World*.

Stunning collection of x-ray photographs of organisms and their natural habitats with informative descriptions that encourage the reader to closely examine the photographs to uncover the hidden side of nature.

Why Audiobooks?

"Audio books are a wonderful way to expose your child to complex language, expressive reading, and fantastic stories. Listening to audiobooks also gives kids the valuable and enjoyable experience of using their own imaginations to visualize the people and places they're hearing about."

– "Listen and Learn with Audio Books." *Reading Rockets*, 14 May 2019,
www.readingrockets.org/article/listen-and-learn-audio-books.

ALA's Notable Children's Recordings 2022

*Chadda, Sarwat. *City of the Plague God*. Narrated by Vikas Adam, published by Listening Library.

Chadda's tale of demons and disease comes to life with distinct characters and emotions. Listeners will find themselves caught up in the story of Sik and his battle to rid the world of evil.

*Coville, Katherine. *Ivy*. Narrated by Carmen Viviano Crafts, published by Full Cast Audio.

A full cast of narrators successfully conjures dragons, griffins, trolls, and more in this exceptional recording the whole family can enjoy.

*Craft, Jerry. *Class Act*. Read by a full cast, published by HarperAudio.

In this graphic novel sequel to *New Kid*, a full cast gives Jordan and his friends distinct voicing set against a vivid soundscape as they face microaggressions from middle school teachers and peers.

*DiCamillo, Kate. *Because of Winn-Dixie*. Narrated by Jenna Lamia, published by Listening Library.

With authentic feeling and distinct characters, Lamia brings a classic story to life in this exceptionally updated edition.

*Jones, Gareth P. *Rise of the Slippery Sea Monster*. Narrated by D. Thorpe, published by Listening Library.

In this installment of *Adventures of the Steampunk Pirates*, Thorpe delivers a side-splitting performance featuring punky voices for an entire cast of characters.

*Lloyd, Megan Wagner. *Allergic*. Read by a full cast, published by Scholastic Audio.

This graphic novel about Maggie, who desperately wants a dog, but is allergic, is brought to life by a stellar full cast performance complete with scene-setting sound effects.

*Sorell, Traci. *We Are Still Here! Native American Truths Everyone Should Know*. Read by a full cast, published by Live Oak Media.

Presented by a full cast of children and featuring a robust soundscape, this recording realizes the full potential of Sorell's powerful, illustrated nonfiction title. (A 2022 Sibert Honor Book)

*Varian, Johnson. *Twins*. Read by a full cast, published by Scholastic Audio.

In this full cast performance, Johnson's popular graphic novel is reinvented as an energetic and engaging audiobook.

Sora, the C. V. Starr's Online Audiobook and eBook Collection

Visit [Sora](#) for a selection of audiobooks your child might enjoy.

Sora encourages many of the traditional independent reading habits students learn during library such as perusing books, checking out and returning books, putting books on hold, and reading books by the same author. Sora also keeps track of time spent reading (a reading log of sorts), includes a built-in dictionary, and students can create their own lists of books they want to read.

Your child has access to two eBook collections:

1. St. Hilda's & St. Hugh's collection
2. Hudson Valley Library Association (HVLA) consortium collection

During the summer months, your child can access Sora by installing the Sora app on your personal device from the [Apple App Store](#) or [Google Play Store](#), or go to [soraapp.com](#). Please remember to sign in with your child's SHSH's gmail credentials.

The HVLA, and any public library collection, must be added to your child's Sora account manually the first time, and then will remain linked. For access to public libraries, a library card from that institution is required. You can apply online for a public library eCard by visiting your public library's website.

Social Emotional Learning

*Newman, Catherine. *What Can I Say?: A Kid's Guide to Super-Useful Social Skills to Help You Get Along and Express Yourself; Speak Up, Speak Out, Talk about Hard Things, and Be a Good Friend.*

Catherine Newman, author of the bestseller *How to Be a Person*, provides supportive guidance and instruction to help kids establish or and maintain meaningful relationships and effective communication with friends, teachers, family members, and others in their communities

Suggested Magazines Available in Sora



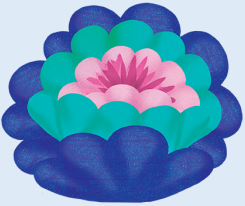




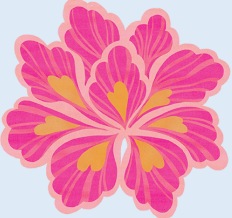

Alongside SHSH's existing eBook and audiobook collection, students can also access dozens of entertaining and educational magazines in [Sora](#). Check out a sample of some of the titles below.



C. V. STARR LIBRARY SUMMER READING BINGO CHALLENGE!

ENTERING GRADE 4

Mark off each square as you complete the activity and try to get a BINGO! Can you fill the entire board? Remember, each square represents a separate book. Bring in your completed BINGO board to Ms. Perna in September and get a prize. Track the books you read by keeping a list. Happy reading!

Read without being reminded.		Set a timer and read for 20 minutes.		Read a book that starts a series.
	Read on a rainy day.	Listen to an audiobook. Check out SHSH's Sora online library.	Read to a pet or a stuffed animal.	
Read with a friend or a sibling.	Read in a favorite place.		Read in a blanket fort.	Start reading at 11:11 a.m. and make a wish.
	Set a timer and read for 20 minutes.	Read recipes in a cookbook and then help someone make a meal!	Read a book of poems.	
Read or listen to an award winning book.		Read a nonfiction book.		Read outside.

NAME: _____

BOOKS I READ THIS SUMMER:

