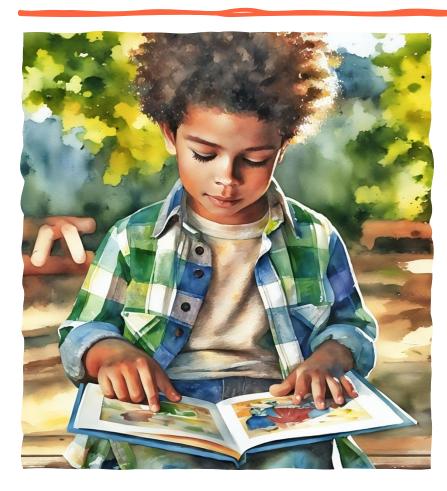
Summer Reading Adventure



Let's Begin the Summer Reading Adventure!!!



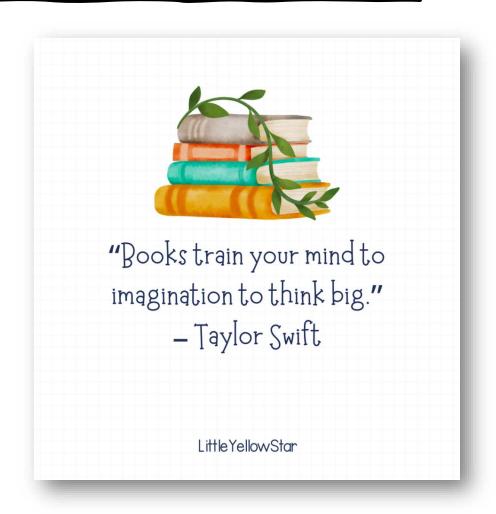
Read through the list of tips below to help you get started.

- Find something YOU will LOVE to Read!
- Visit the Brentwood Public Library; they are offering summer reading programs and activities.
- Access articles on *NEWSela.com.* Each day you will see the latest current event articles that span all subject and interest areas.
- Don't forget you can get fiction and non-fiction stories on RAZ-Kids!
- Challenge yourself when selecting the activities and most importantly, have fun!!! Our goal is for you to read to learn and to love to read!

Why should you read over the summer break?

It is important to read during the summer...

- Reading will help you improve your literacy skills for the next school year.
- Reading will expose you to new and interesting vocabulary.
- Reading will broaden your interests and help you make new connections with different people and places.
- Reading is fun!!! It can take you on an adventure, teach you a new skill, educate you about faraway places, and much more.



Directions for the Activities

- 1. Read through the Activity Slides to guide your summer reading adventure.
- 2. Choose to complete the activities you like and whenever required, write your answers/reflections in a notebook. (Some of the activities you can download.)
- 3. Don't just choose the easy ones—challenge yourself!
- 4. Over the next several weeks, try to read as much as you can-everything counts! Try something new--for example, read a new recipe and make it for your family or a friend. Take a picture of your masterpiece and write about it in your notebook.





All grades K-5

Grades K-5: Let's have fun while you read. Do your best to try to read every day for 20 minutes. Select an activity from the chart to complete during or after you read.

Summer Reading Fun					
Read your book under a tree.	Read a silly poem or story to your parent.	Read a story while you have a picnic lunch outside on blankets.			
Read a story to a younger sibling or relative.	Read a story at night with a flashlight.	Attend a summer program at your local library.			
Read your book for 20 minutes on a blanket in the grass.	Call a family member on the phone and read them a story.	Read a book while you eat your favorite snack.			
Read a story in your pajamas on a rainy day.	Read to your pet.	Listen to someone read you a book.			





Good Readers Ask Questions

Watch the video to help you answer the questions below about your story?

Asking Questions: Active Reading Strategy Lesson Plan

When did it take place?

Why did it happen?

What happened?

Who is it about?



Where did it take place?

How did it happen?

More Reading Activities-Understanding Character

Click the link below to review, "What is a character?"

Story Elements For Kids: What Is a Character?

Choose a book of your choice to read and answer the following questions about the characters in your story. Use your Reading Notebook or Reading Journal to copy and answer the questions.

Who is the main character(s) in the story?

What choices would you have made if you were the main character?

Challenge Question: Describe or draw a picture of your character. Identify and label inside and outside traits.



Even More Reading Activities-Understanding Setting

Click the link below to review, "What is setting?"

Story Elements for Kids: What Is a Setting?

Choose a book of your choice to read and answer the following questions about the setting in your story. Use your Reading Notebook or Reading Journal to copy and answer the questions.

Where does this story take place?	When does the story take place?
How does knowing the setting help us understathe story?	challenge: Could this story take place anywhere else, why or why not?

Setting

An element of fiction that tells WHEN and WHERE a story takes place.

- The setting helps the reader to VISUALIZE the events.
- Good readers use clues to determine whether the setting stays the same or changes throughout the story.
- Good readers ask themselves why the setting is important and how it affects the plot.



No time to go to the library? You can find books online. Login onto Raz-kids to find books you would like to read.



Using the online program: Raz-Kids

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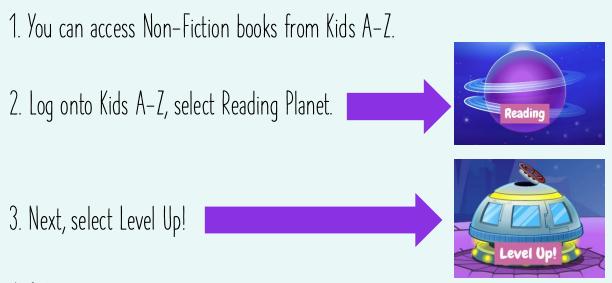
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- Select with the Level Up! Planet or the Reading Room Planet. The Level Up Planet are books selected just for you. The Reading Room is like visiting the library. You can choose books on all subjects and all levels.
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- Remember you can listen to the stories, read the stories and take the quizzes. Each time you complete an activity you receive stars.

Non-Fiction Reading

A nonfiction book is one that tells you facts and information about the world around you. It can cover almost any topic, from wild animals to Vikings. If it's about something that really happened or something that really exists, it is nonfiction. Some nonfiction books have illustrations (pictures) as well as words.



4. Select your book to read.

Remember, LISTEN to the book, READ the book and take the quiz.

Once you are done, you can download one of the two graphic organizers to complete.

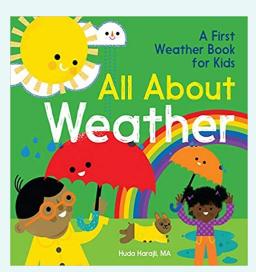


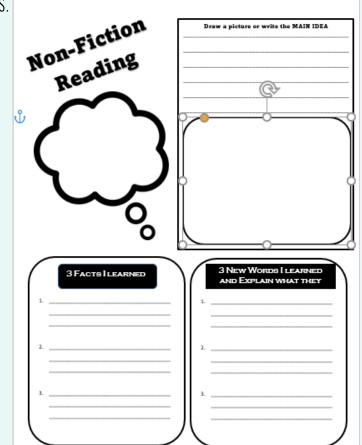
Non-Fiction Videos & Graphic Organizers

Watch the Videos to learn more about Non-Fiction text features. Click the links to access the videos.

Nonfiction Text Features
Nonfiction Text Features







3-2-1 3 Things I Learned: 2 Interesting Facts: 1 Question I Have:



More Activities for Grades 3–5

Book Selection Ideas-Try Something New

Read a book that became a movie. Which version did you like best and explain why in a few paragraphs.	Read a Graphic Novel or Comic Book	Read an Historical Fiction Book	Read a Science Fiction Book	Read a Book with a Number in the Title
If you could rewrite a part of the story, which part and why? Bonus: rewrite the section and be true to the characters.	Listen to an Audiobook.	Who is hungry? Read a recipe then make a meal! (Bonus: write a review article of the recipe)	Read a poem from a book of poetry. Then practice writing your own!	Read a Mystery Book
Read the First Book in a Series	Write a summary of tonight's reading	Read a book where an Animal is the Main Character.	Read a FUNNY BOOK	Read a book by your favorite author
A Book with A one-Word TITLE	Read a book written by a female author	A book set in the Past	Read outside in the summer sun.	Read a Play
A BOOK SET IN THE FUTURE	A book in which an animal is the man character	Read a Realistic Fiction Book	A book recommended by a friend or teacher	A book in which the main character travels

Reading Response Activity Board for Fiction

Grades 3–5 As you read your book, take time to answer the questions below in your reader's response notebook. Make sure to answer in complete sentence and use details from the story. Have fun and be creative.



Identify the setting of your story? Remember the setting is the where and the when the story takes place.	Who is the main character of the story? What does the character's actions/choices tell you about him/her? Use evidence from the text?
Would you recommend this book to a friend? Write a book review to convince your friend to read the book?	If you could rewrite the ending of the story, what would you change and why?
Which character from the story do you have the most in common with and why?	Illustrate your favorite part of your book?
Write a summary of tonight's reading.	In this point in your book, have any characters changed and how?
Which character did you like the most in the story? Why?	List some examples of conflict that the main character(s) experienced. Are the conflicts realistic? How did the conflicts get resolved?

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- If those topics are not speaking to your interest, you can search the different articles within topic areas along the left side.
- When you are done, take the quiz. Use the Choice board on the side to dive deeper into the text. Answer a few question in your notebook.

Non-Fiction Reading Response Choice Board

Interesting Fact:

Explain the most interesting fact you learned from you reading. Be specific and use details from the story.

Main Idea:

What is the main idea of the text?

The main idea is the central point or thought the author wants to communicate to readers.

<u>Vocabulary:</u>

Pick 3–5 words that you do not know the meaning of or are important to understanding the text.

What I Learned:

Write two new pieces of information that you learned from your reading?

Details:

Write three details from the text that support the main idea.

Questions:

After reading the article or selection, what are 2 questions you have that you could research to find more about?

Three Important Facts You Learned:

Read and Respond: NONFICTION

Main Id	ea:	
Supporting Detail 1:	Supporting Detail 2:	Supporting Detail 3:
Author's Purpose: Persuade Explain	Inform Describe	Entertain

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