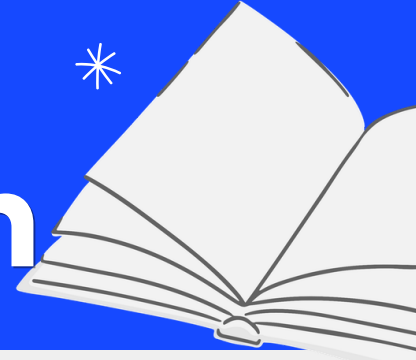




From the Wildcat Den



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Coach's Corner

Have you ever wanted to know the facts behind the story? If so, pick up a nonfiction book the next time you visit the library! Kids that read nonfiction gain background knowledge that helps them understand future school subjects and build vocabulary.

The Wildcat Trail Guide

Follow these tips to help our wildcats love nonfiction:

1. Match your child's passion: Pick books about topics they are interested in: dinosaurs, space, or sports.
2. Connect reading to daily life: Go on a nature walk and then read a book about caterpillars and butterflies.
3. Try a graphic novel: These may look like comic books, but kids will love learning fun facts in a new way.
4. Check out the text features: Nonfiction books are designed differently than fiction. Point out the fact boxes, sidebars, and photos that make this type of reading more interesting.
5. Make reading visible: Let your kids see you read. Have books in your home and talk about some of your favorite books.



Prowling the Pages

Wildcats can't wait to get their paws on these books!

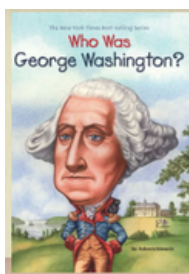


Wild Cats (National Geographic Kids Readers, Level 1) by Elizabeth Carney

Learn about the exciting lives of wild cats – including tigers, leopards, lynx, cheetahs, mountain lions, and more.



Magic Tree House Fact Tracker: Titanic by Mary Pope Osborne
If you loved reading Tonight on the Titanic or if you just want to find out more about this huge ship, this is the book for you.



Who Was George Washington? is a great chapter book for anyone wanting to learn more about our nation's 1st president.

Top Cat Tales

If you would like to share pictures of your wildcats reading at home, please send them to jthompson@fannin.k12.ga.us. I will share these on the EFES ClassDojo site at the beginning of each month.

Chew on this

"A child who reads will be an adult who thinks."
--Sasha Salmina