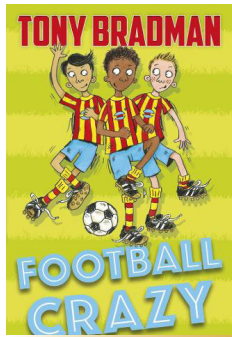


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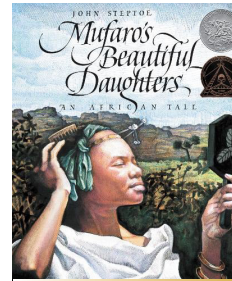
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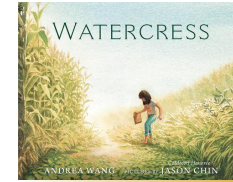
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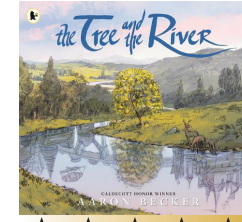
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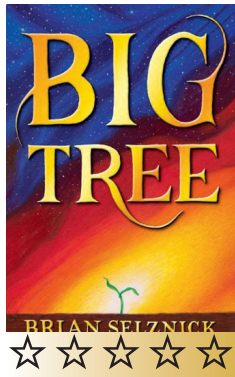
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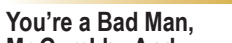
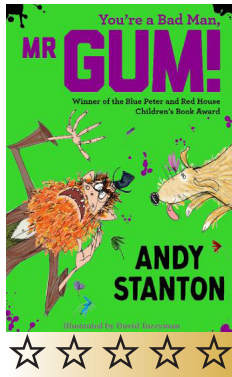
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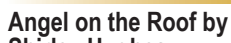
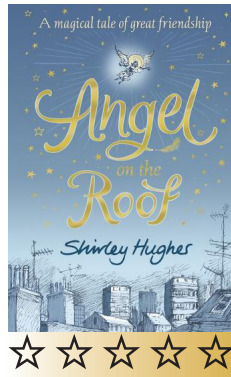
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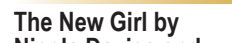
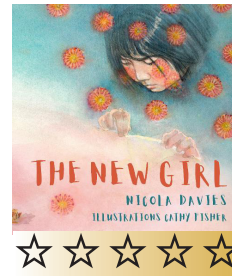
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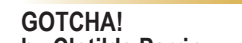
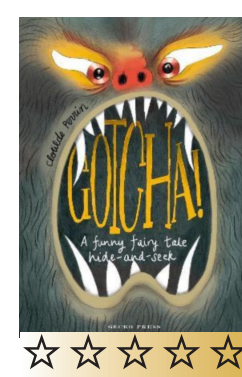
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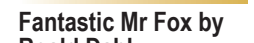
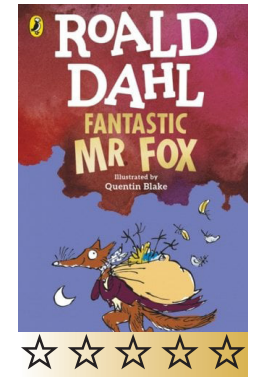
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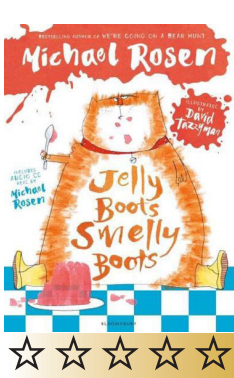
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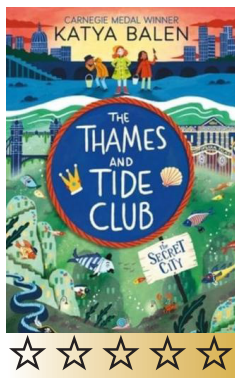
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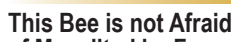
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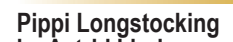
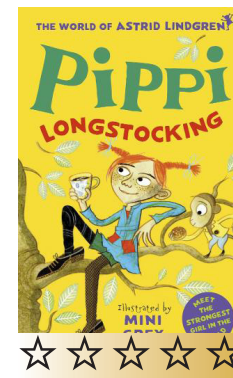
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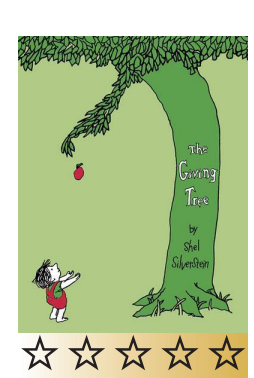
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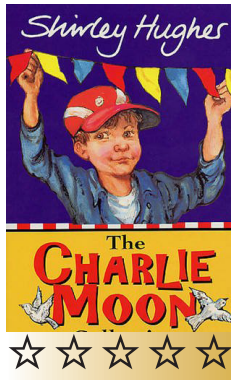


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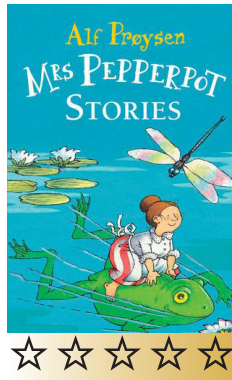


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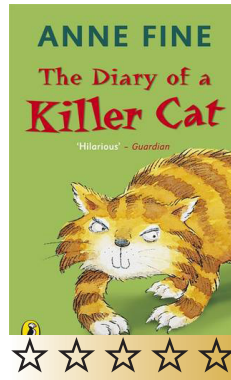
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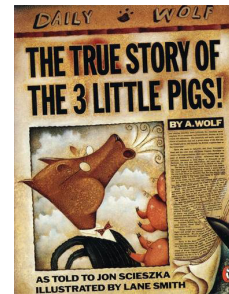
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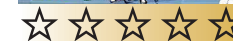
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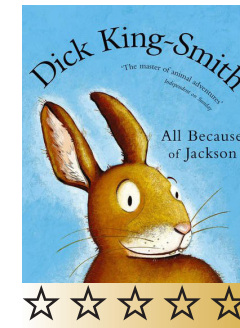
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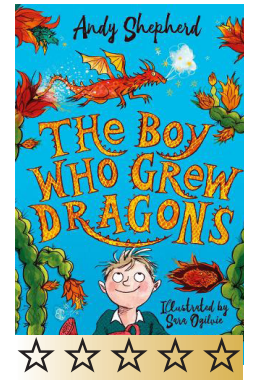
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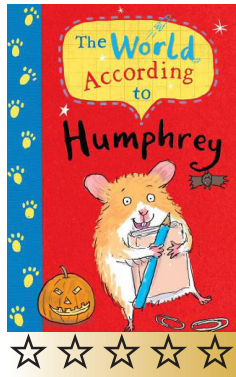
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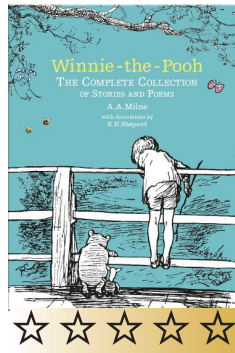
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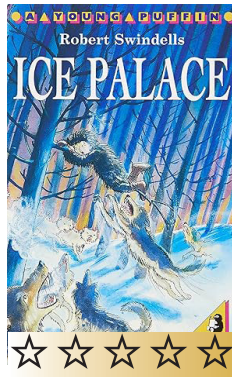
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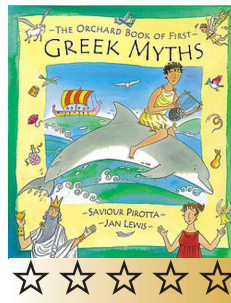
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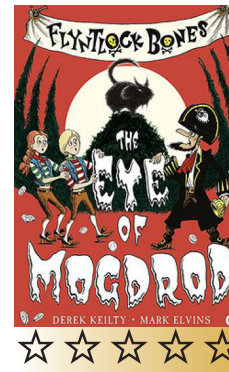
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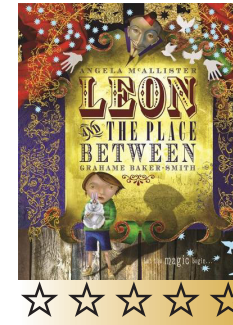
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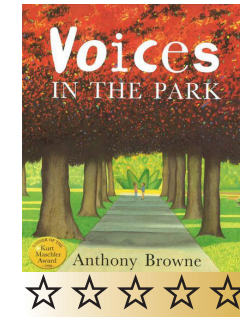
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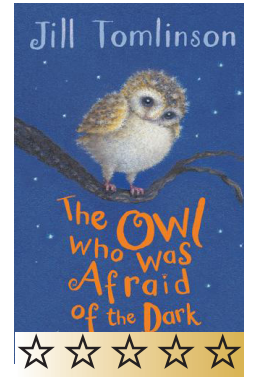
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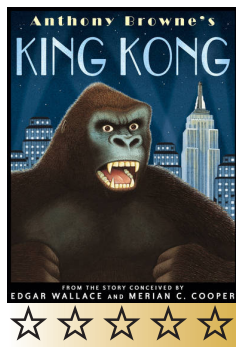
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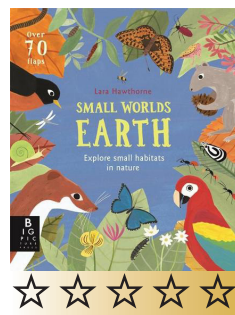
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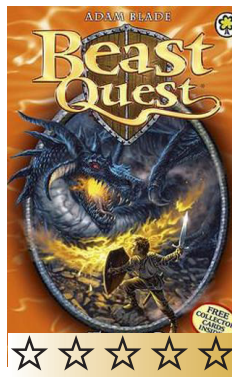
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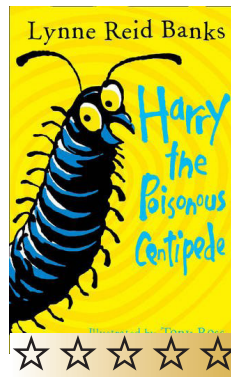
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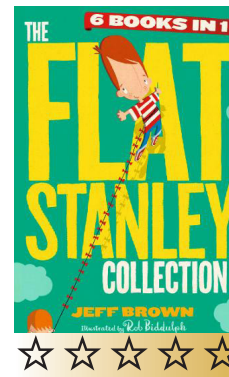
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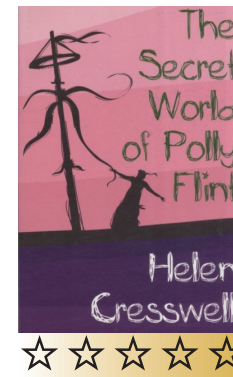
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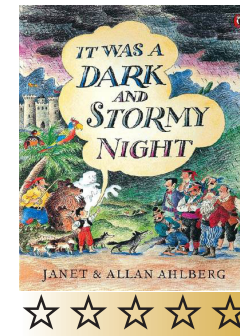
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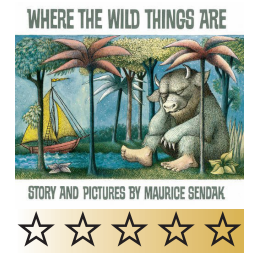
Flat Stanley by Jeff Brown



The Secret World of Polly Flint by Helen Cresswell



It Was a Dark and Stormy Night by Janet & Allan Ahlberg



Where The Wild Things Are by Maurice Sendak

Information for Parents

Our reading challenge cards

- Encourage reading for pleasure.
- Take less time to complete than traditional reading records.

How to use

- When your child has completed a book, or started but not finished one, fill in a rating using the star outlines beneath each book cover image.
- This will help you and your child's teacher keep track of how many books your child has read and which ones they have enjoyed.
- It will also show you and teachers which authors and book genres your child prefers. This might be useful when choosing new books from libraries or bookshops.

Teacher's Notes

Ideas for use

- Teachers are free to copy and share this document, for example, on school websites, social media, email newsletters, and school networks.
- Print pages 1&2 back-to-back and fold along the dotted line to create a reading challenge/reading record for each student in your class.
- Use the quick and simple star ratings instead of a daily reading record to encourage reading for pleasure.
- Use the star ratings to assess which books, genres, and authors classes and cohorts prefer.
- Use the informal data from the reading challenge cards to help identify gaps in your school and classroom libraries.
- Use the reading challenge card information to identify further reading pathways for students, including similar authors, books by the same author, books in the same genre, and similar but more challenging books the student might enjoy.

Further Reading Resources

More reading lists

- **Graphic novels for KS2 children aged 7-11** - <https://schoolreadinglist.co.uk/reading-lists-for-ks2-school-pupils/graphic-novels-for-ks2-children-aged-7-11/>
- **Poetry for 7-11 year olds**: browse over 20 recommended titles for KS2 including new collections and classics - <https://schoolreadinglist.co.uk/books-for-topics/poetry-books-for-7-11-year-olds/>
- **Take It As Read**: our free recommendation service. Let us know what your child likes to read and one of our team will get back to you with tailored reading book suggestions - <https://schoolreadinglist.co.uk/resources/take-it-as-read/>
- **Children's Favourites**: these **books for 7 year olds** have been picked by children across the UK - <https://schoolreadinglist.co.uk/childrens-favourites/books-for-7-year-olds/>
- **Children's book lists sorted by genre** - <https://schoolreadinglist.co.uk/category/books-for-topics/>
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