

<b>Call No.</b>	<b>English I</b>	<b>READING</b>	<b>LIST</b>
<b>FICTION</b>	<b>AUTHOR</b>	<b>TITLE</b> * Honors	<b>ANNOTATION</b>
<b>FIC</b> <b>Ad 19 wa</b>	Adams, Richard	<b>Watership Down</b>	A timeless classic and one of the most beloved novels of all time, this novel is set in England's Downs, a once idyllic rural landscape. This stirring tale of adventure, courage and survival follows a band of very special creatures on their flight from the intrusion of man and the certain destruction of their home. Led by a stouthearted pair of brothers, they journey forth from their native Sandleford Warren through the harrowing trials posed by predators and adversaries, to a mysterious promised land and a more perfect society. (Google Books)
	Alexander, Caroline	<b>The Endurance: Shackelford's Legendary Antarctic Expedition</b>	Men and crew of the doomed ship, Endurance, battle to survive brutal Antarctic conditions during their 20-months of drifting ice.
	Alexie, Sherman	<b>The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven</b>	In this darkly comic collection, the author weaves memory, fantasy, and stark realism to paint a complex, grimly ironic portrait of life in and around the Spokane Indian Reservation. These 22 interlinked tales are narrated by characters raised on humiliation and government-issue cheese, and yet are filled with passion and affection, myth and dream. Against a backdrop of alcohol, car accidents, laughter, and basketball, the author depicts the distances between Indians and whites, reservation Indians and urban Indians, men and women, and, most poetically, modern Indians and the traditions of the past.
	Almond, David	<b>Heaven Eyes</b>	Erin and friends set out on a remarkable adventure/rescue mission on a homemade raft. This story explores the gray areas between reality and imagination.
	Anderson, Laurie Halse	<b>Fever 1793</b>	In Philadelphia, 16-year-old Mattie Cook, separated from her sick mother, learns about perseverance and self-reliance when she is forced to cope with the horrors of a yellow fever epidemic in 1793.
	Anderson, Laurie Halse	<b>Speak</b>	A traumatic event near the end of the summer has a devastating effect on Melinda's freshman year in high school.
	Anjelou, Maya	<b>I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings</b>	The author recounts her childhood years (age 3-16) in America's rural South. Her autobiography (a National Book Award winner) is an amazingly vibrant word-mosaic of events and emotions that will both tickle and terrify the reader.
	Anonymous	<b>Go Ask Alice</b>	A 14-year-old girl is caught between two separate lives. This is a diary of a young girl's experiences facing the world with drugs. Mistakes are made and valuable lessons are learned.
<b>FIC</b>	Anonymous	<b>Sarah T.: Portrait of a Teen-age Alcoholic</b>	Problem drinkers are not just adults of legal age. Many are alcoholics at 12 and 13, and some even sooner. They're raiding their parents' liquor cabinets ... bribing older friends to buy it for them. <i>Sarah T. -- Portrait Of A Teen-Age Alcoholic</i> takes both a shocking and compassionate look at the growing problem of adolescent liquor abuse ... and the desperate need for rehabilitation. (Google Books)
<b>FIC</b>	Arkin, Alan	<b>The Lemming Condition</b>	A young lemming is haunted by doubts about the purpose of the great march westward to the sea. A satire. (Google Books)

	Armstrong, Jennifer	<b>Shipwreck at the Bottom of the World</b>	This historical work tells the true story of Ernest Shackleton and crew's journey to Antarctica in 1914. They were trying to be the first explorers ever to cross the Antarctic continent. Unfortunately, just 100 miles from the Antarctic shores, their ship was trapped and crushed by the frozen sea. Amazingly, every single crew-member survived the ordeal, thanks to Shackleton's brave leadership.
	Armstrong, Lance	<b>It's Not about the Bike: My Journey Back to Life</b>	A teenage misfit who finds his niche in cycling calls on the same personal characteristics that made him a cycling champion to survive cancer, with the Tour de France and find read joy.
<b>FIC Av 51 no JH &amp; SH</b>	Avi	<b>Nothing But the Truth</b>	A 9-grader's suspension for singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" during homeroom becomes a national news story. (Google Books)
<b>FIC B 19 wi</b>	Baldacci, David	<b>Wish You Well*</b>	Precocious 12-year-old Louisa Mae Cardinal lives in the hectic New York City of 1940 with her family. Then tragedy strikes -- and Lou and her younger brother, Oz, must go with their invalid mother to live on their great-grandmother's farm in the Virginia mountains. Suddenly Lou finds herself coming of age in a new landscape, making her first true friend, and experiencing adventures tragic, comic, and audacious. But the forces of greed and justice are about to clash over her new home...and as their struggle is played out in a crowded Virginia courtroom, it will determine the future of two children, an entire town, and the mountains they love. (Google Books)
<b>FIC B 193 go</b>	Baldwin, James	<b>Go Tell It on the Mountain</b>	With startling realism that brings Harlem and the black experience vividly to life, this is a work that touches the heart with emotion while it stimulates the mind with its narrative style, symbolism, and excoriating vision of racism in America. Moving through time from the rural South to the northern ghetto, starkly contrasting the attitudes of two generations of an embattled family, this novel is an unsurpassed portrayal of human beings caught up in a dramatic struggle and of a society confronting inevitable change. (Google Books)
	Ballard, J. G.	<b>Empire of the Sun</b>	
	Barrett, William E.	<b>Lilies of the Field</b>	
	Bell, William	<b>Forbidden City</b>	
	Bennett, James W.	<b>Blue Star Rapture</b>	While attending a basketball camp, T. J. reconsiders his motivations for guiding his star athletic friend, Tyron, through the college recruitment process.
	Bennet, Jay	<b>Death Grip</b>	
	Bissinger, H. G.	<b>Friday Night Lights: A Town, A Team, and a Dream</b>	Odessa, Texas, is not known to be a town big on dreams, but the Panthers help keep the hopes and dreams of this small, dusty town going. Socially and racially divided, its fragile economy follows the treacherous boom-bust path of the oil business. In bad times, the unemployment rate barrels out of control; in good times, its murder rate skyrockets. But every Friday night from September to December, when the Permian High School Panthers play football, this West Texas town becomes a place where dreams can come true. With frankness and compassion, the author chronicles one of the Panthers' dramatic seasons and shows how single-minded devotion to the team shapes the community and inspires—and sometimes shatters—the teenagers who wear the Panthers' uniforms.

	Blais, Madeline	<b>In These Girls, Hope is a Muscle</b>	A story about the championship season of a girls' high school basketball team.
	Bloor, Edward	<b>Tangerine</b>	Paul Fisher is legally blind, but the truth is he can see better than everyone around him. He's even starting to see through the lies that his family tells him about how he hurt his eyes. Things start to come into focus more when Paul's family moves to Tangerine—a crazy, wacky town in Florida. In a weird town like Tangerine, Paul Fisher begins to believe the things he sees, and he begins to see himself anew.
	Bodanis, David	<b>The Secret Family: Twenty-four Hours Inside the Mysterious World of Our Minds and Bodies</b>	Follow an ordinary family through a single day's activities, learning amazing secrets about our bodies and the food we eat.
<b>FIC B 644 wh</b>	Borland, Hal	<b>When the Legends Die</b>	When his father killed another brave, Thomas Black Bull and his parents sought refuge in the wilderness. There they took up life as it had been in the old days, hunting and fishing, battling for survival. But an accident claimed the father's life and the grieving mother died shortly afterward. Left alone, the young Indian boy vowed never to return to the white man's world, to the alien laws that had condemned his father. (Google Books)
<b>FIC B 711 bo JH</b>	Boyle, John	<b>The Boy in the Striped Pajamas</b>	Bruno is the 9-year-old son of a German officer working at Auschwitz. He longs for a playmate and envies the boy behind the fence who gets to wear striped pajamas all day. (Historical Fiction)
<b>FIC B 726 da</b>	Bradbury, Ray	<b>Dandelion Wine</b>	<i>Dandelion Wine</i> stands out in the Bradbury literary canon as the author's most deeply personal work, a semi-autobiographical recollection of a magical small-town summer in 1928. Twelve-year-old Douglas Spaulding knows Green Town, Illinois, is as vast and deep as the whole wide world that lies beyond the city limits. It is a pair of brand-new tennis shoes, the first harvest of dandelions for Grandfather's renowned intoxicant, the distant clang of the trolley's bell on a hazy afternoon. It is yesteryear and tomorrow blended into an unforgettable <i>always</i> . But as young Douglas is about to discover, summer can be more than the repetition of established rituals whose mystical power holds time at bay. It can be a best friend moving away, a human time machine who can transport you back to the Civil War, or a sideshow automaton able to glimpse the bittersweet future. (Amazon)
<b>FIC B 726 fa</b>	Bradbury, Ray	<b>Fahrenheit 451*</b>	Nowadays firemen start fires. Fireman Guy Montag loves to rush to a fire and watch books burn up. Then he met a 17-year-old girl who told him of a past when people were not afraid, and a professor who told him of a future where people could think. And Guy Montag knew what he had to do.... (Google Books)

<b>FIC B 726 ma</b>	Bradbury, Ray	<b>The Martian Chronicles</b>	Ray Bradbury's stories of the colonization of Mars form an eerie mesh of past and future. Written in the 1940s, the chronicles drip with nostalgic atmosphere--shady porches with tinkling pitchers of lemonade, grandfather clocks, chintz-covered sofas. But longing for this comfortable past proves dangerous in every way to Bradbury's characters--the golden-eyed Martians as well as the humans. Starting in the far-flung future of 1999, expedition after expedition leaves Earth to investigate Mars. The Martians guard their mysteries well, but they are decimated by the diseases that arrive with the rockets. Colonists appear, most with ideas no more lofty than starting a hot-dog stand, and with no respect for the culture they've displaced. Bradbury's quiet exploration of a future that looks so much like the past is sprinkled with lighter material. In "The Silent Towns," the last man on Mars hears the phone ring and ends up on a comical blind date. But in most of these stories, Bradbury holds up a mirror to humanity that reflects a shameful treatment of "the other," yielding, time after time, a harvest of loneliness and isolation. Yet the collection ends with hope for renewal, as a colonist family turns away from the demise of the Earth towards a new future on Mars. (Amazon)
	Bradbury, Ray	<b>Something Wicked This Way Comes</b>	A strange carnival comes to town and preys on the desires of the town folks.
	Bradley, Marion Zimmer	<b>The Mists of Avalon</b>	The King Arthur Epic told through the eyes of the women of the tales.
	Bragg, Rick	<b>All over but the Shoutin'</b>	Pulitzer-prize winning reporter, Rick Bragg, remembers his years of growing up in poverty-stricken Alabama and how football became the vehicle for his success.
	Bridal, Tessa	<b>The Tree of Red Stars</b>	
	Branford, Henrietta	<b>The Fated Sky</b>	Ran, a 16-year-old Viking girl, struggles to control the events of her life and escape from the death that is supposed to be her destiny.
	Bronte, Charlotte	<b>Jane Eyre</b>	Intelligent, passionate, not especially beautiful, Jane Eyre falls in love with a strange, moody, tormented young man. Jane refuses to succumb to the misfortunes in her life as she transcends the traditional role of an obedient and proper Victorian woman.
	Buck, Pearl S.	<b>The Big Wave</b>	A tidal wave sweeps over a small Japanese island, destroying the fishing village and leaving Kino and Jiya to struggle for survival. (Classic)
	Buck, Pearl S.	<b>The Good Earth</b>	Set in the early 20 <sup>th</sup> Century, this Nobel Prize-winning novel chronicles the highs and lows in the life of a simple Chinese family whose ties to the land are profoundly strong and profoundly touching. (Honors, English I)

<b>FIC B 937 co</b>	Burns, Olive Ann	<b>Cold Sassy Tree</b>	The one thing you can depend on in Cold Sassy, Georgia, is that word gets around—fast. When Grandpa E. Rucker Blakeslee announces one July morning in 1906 that he's aiming to marry the young and freckled milliner, Miss Love Simpson—a bare 3 weeks after Granny Blakeslee has gone to her reward—the news is served up all over town with that afternoon's dinner. And young Will Tweedy suddenly finds himself eyewitness to a major scandal. Boggled by the sheer audacity of it all, and not a little jealous of his grandpa's new wife, Will nevertheless approves of this May-December match and follows its progress with just a smidgen of youthful prurience. As the newlyweds' chaperone, conspirator, and confidant, Will is privy to his one-armed, renegade grandfather's second adolescence; meanwhile, he does some growing up of his own. He gets run over by a train and lives to tell about it; he kisses his first girl, and survives that, too. (Google Books)
	Cadnum, Michael	<b>The Book of the Lion</b>	
	Canfield, Jack (ed.) et al	<b>Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul, 101 Stories of Life, Love and Learning</b>	This carefully formulated collection of stories guides teenagers through one of the most difficult periods in life, offering invaluable advice on the nature of friendship and love, the importance of belief in the future, the value of respect for oneself and others, and more—all delivered with compassion and humor.
<b>FIC C 178 en</b>	Card, Orson Scott	<b>Ender's Game</b>	Andrew "Ender" Wiggin thinks he is playing computer simulated war games at the Battle School; he is, in fact, engaged in something far more desperate. Ender is the most talented result of Earth's desperate quest to create the military genius that the planet needs in its all-out war with an alien enemy. Is Ender the general Earth needs? The only way to find out is to throw the child into ever harsher training, to chip away and find the diamond inside, or destroy him utterly. Ender Wiggin is 6 years old when it begins. He will grow up fast. But Ender is not the only result of the experiment. The war with the Formics has been raging for a 100 years, and the quest for the perfect general has been underway for almost as long. Ender's 2 older siblings, Peter and Valentine, are every bit as unusual as he is, but in very different ways. Between the 3 of them lie the abilities to remake a world. If, that is, the world survives. (Google Books)
	Card, Orson Scott	<b>Ender's Shadow</b>	Sequel to <u>Ender's Game</u> , retells the story from a vastly different point of view. Military genius, preadolescent Ender must repel the alien invasion with a cadre of brilliant children.
	Card, Orson Scott	<b>Shadow of the Hegemon</b>	
	Carter, Alden	<b>Up Country</b>	Carl knows he's playing with fire every time he fixes up a stolen car stereo to resell. But he needs the money; how else is he going to get away from his boozing mom and her endless parade of "classy guys"? Then one night his mother's drinking gets out of control and Carl's plan to get himself a decent life takes a nose-dive. Sent to live with distant relatives far away from the life he has always known, Carl is faced with a decision: run away and stick with "The Plan," or come up with a new one . . . fast.
	Carter, Forrest	<b>The Education of Little Tree</b>	Little Tree is an 8-year-old Cherokee boy, who, during the time of the depression, loses his parents and goes to live with his mountain dwelling grandparents in order to learn the wisdom of the Cherokee way of life. (Google Books)

	Carter, Jimmy	<b>An Hour before Daylight: Memories of a Rural Boyhood</b>	Former President Jimmy Carter recreates his Depression-era boyhood on a Georgia farm, before the Civil Rights movement that changed it and the country.
	Castillo, Ana	<b>The Mixauixuhala Letters</b>	
	Caswell, Brian	<b>The View from Ararat</b>	
	Cather, Willa	<b>My Antonia</b>	
	Chabon, Michael	<b>The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier &amp; Clay</b>	Kavalier has managed to escape the Nazis and is now making his living creating comic book heroes in the United States. Can he figure out a way to rescue his family? (Historical Fiction)
	Chevalier, Tracy	<b>Girl with a Pearl Earring</b>	Sixteen-year-old Griet is hired to work as a maid in the home of the renowned painter, Johannes Vermeer, in 17 <sup>th</sup> Century Delft.
	Choi, Sook Nyul	<b>Year of Impossible Goodbyes</b>	Surviving the oppressive Japanese and Russian occupations of North Korea during the 1940s, this autobiographical story tells of 10-year-old Sookan and her family's suffering and humiliation—and her later escape to freedom in South Korea. (Google Books)
<b>FIC C 456 da</b>	Chotjewitz, David	<b>Daniel: Half Human and the Good Nazi</b>	Living in Hamburg, Germany, just before World War II begins, Daniel lives a comfortable life as the son of a Jewish mother. Suddenly that fact changes his entire life. (Historical Fiction)
	Christie, Agatha	<b>And Then There Were None</b>	First, there were 10—a curious assortment of strangers summoned as weekend guests to a private island off the coast of Devon. Their host, an eccentric millionaire unknown to all of them, is nowhere to be found. All that the guests have in common is a wicked past they are unwilling to reveal—and a secret that will seal their fate. For each has been marked for murder. One by one they fall prey. Before the weekend is out, there will be none. And only the dead are above suspicion. (Google Books)
	Cisneros, Sandra	<b>The House on Mango Street</b>	
	Clark, Arthur C.	<b>Childhood's End</b>	The superior Overlords eliminate poverty, disease, ignorance, and war, but people cease to strive for creative greatness. What is the real agenda?
<b>FIC C 548 wh</b>	Clark, Mary Higgins	<b>Where Are the Children?</b>	Nancy Harmon had fled the heartbreak of her first marriage, the macabre deaths of her 2 little children, the hostile front-page newspaper stories and the shocking charges against her. She changed her name, dyed her red hair sable brown, and left California for the wind-swept peace of Cape Cod. Now she was married again, had two more beautiful children, and the terrible pain had begun to heal...until the morning when she looked in the back yard for her little boy and girl, found only one red mitten, and knew that the nightmare was beginning again... (Google Books)
	Clarke, Arthur	<b>2001: A Space Odyssey</b>	When an enigmatic monolith is found buried on the moon, scientists are amazed to discover that it is at least 3 million years old. Even more amazing, after it is unearthed the artifact releases a powerful signal aimed at Saturn. What sort of alarm has been triggered? To find out, a manned spacecraft, the <i>Discovery</i> , is sent to investigate. Its crew is highly trained—the best—and they are assisted by a self-aware computer, the ultra-capable HAL 9000. But HAL's programming has been patterned after the human mind a little too well. He is capable of guilt, neurosis, even murder, and he controls every single one of <i>Discovery's</i> components. The crew must overthrow this digital psychotic if they hope to make their rendezvous with the entities that are responsible not just for the monolith, but maybe even for human civilization. (Amazon)

	Clarke, J.	<b>The Heroic Life of Al Capsella</b>	
	Clarke, Mary Higgins	<b>Loves Music, Loves to Dance</b>	A killer uses the ads of a trendy magazine to lure his victims to a bizarre dance of death.
<b>FIC C 591 pr</b>	Clemens, Samuel L. (Mark Twain)	<b>The Prince and the Pauper</b>	This is a story about two young boys, one a prince and the other a pauper, who look identical. They meet and on a whim trade places. Unfortunately each ends up trapped in the other's world. The result is a great adventure story. (Amazon)
	Cleaver, Vera & Bill Cleaver	<b>Where the Lilies Bloom</b>	Mary Call has true Appalachian grit. When her dying father makes her promise to keep her brother and sisters together forever on the mountain and take no help from strangers, she is determined to keep her word—no matter what. At first Mary Call is sure she can run the family just fine on her own. Romey and Ima Dean help her gather herbs to sell in town, using the riches of the mountains to keep the family clothed and fed. But winter sets in all too quickly. As food runs low, and the tiny house begins to cave in under the weight of the snow, Mary Call learns that the land where the lilies bloom is also a cruel and unforgiving land that deems a price for her stubborn pride.
	Cochran, Thomas	<b>Roughnecks</b>	If you pay attention on the field, football can teach you much about life. At least, that's what Travis Cody thinks. One single moment on the field could determine the rest of his life...or could it? On the eve of the most important game of his life, Travis Cody is about to discover a whole new layer in the puzzle of life.
	Coleridge, Samuel Taylor	<b>Rime of the Ancient Mariner (poetry)</b>	Relating the events experienced by a mariner who has returned from a long sea voyage, the Mariner stops a man who is on the way to a wedding ceremony and begins to recite a story. The Wedding-Guest's reaction turns from bemusement to impatience and fear to fascination as the Mariner's story progresses. The Mariner's tale begins with his ship departing on its journey. Despite initial good fortune, the ship is driven south off course by a storm and eventually reaches Antarctica. An albatross (compared as Christian soul) appears and leads them out of the Antarctic, but, even as the albatross is praised by the ship's crew, the Mariner shoots the bird. The crew is angry with the Mariner, believing the albatross brought the south wind that led them out of the Antarctic. However, the sailors change their minds when the weather becomes warmer and the mist disappears. The crime arouses the wrath of spirits who then pursue the ship "from the land of mist and snow"; the south wind that had initially led them from the land of ice now sends the ship into uncharted waters, where it is becalmed. (Google Books)
	Coman, Carolyn	<b>Many Stones</b>	
	Compostine, Ying Chang	<b>Revolution is Not a Dinner Party</b>	In 1972, Ling is 9 years old living comfortably in China
	Conway, Jill	<b>The Road from Coorain</b>	
	Cooney, Caroline	<b>Drivers Ed</b>	
	Cooney, Caroline	<b>Operation Homefront</b>	
<b>FIC C 786 la</b>	Cooper, James Fenimore	<b>The Last of the Mohicans</b>	The classic tale of Hawkeye—Natty Bumppo—the frontier scout who turned his back on civilization, and his friendship with a Mohican warrior as they escort two sisters through the dangerous wilderness of Indian country in frontier America. (Amazon)

<b>FIC C 787 da JH</b>	Cooper, Susan	<b>The Dark is Rising</b>	On the Midwinter Day that is his 11 <sup>th</sup> birthday, Will Stanton discovers a special gift—that he is the last of the Old Ones, immortals dedicated to keeping the world from domination by the forces of evil, the Dark. At once, he is plunged into a quest for the 6 magical Signs that will one day aid the Old Ones in the final battle between the Dark and the Light. And for the 12 days of Christmas, while the Dark is rising, life for Will is full of wonder, terror, and delight. (Google Books)
	Copley, Robert E.	<b>The Tall Mexican: The Life of Hank Aquirre—All-star Pitcher, Businessman, Humanitarian</b>	A biography of the Hispanic all-star pitcher who founded Mexican industries to provide economic opportunities to inner-city Detroit.
<b>FIC C 813 we</b>	Cormier, Robert	<b>We All Fall Down</b>	As The Avenger searches for the teenage boys who trashed a house in his neighborhood, Buddy, one of the trashers, increases his drinking in order to cope with his parents' separation and his obsession with the daughter of the owner of the vandalized house. (Google Books)
<b>FIC C 813 ch</b>	Cormier, Robert	<b>The Chocolate War</b>	Stunned by his mother's recent death and appalled by the way his father sleepwalks through life, Jerry Renault, a New England high school student, ponders the message on the poster in his locker: <i>Do I dare disturb the universe?</i> Part of his universe is Archie Costello, leader of a secret school society, the Virgils, and master of intimidation. Archie himself is intimidated by a cool, ambitious teacher into having the Virgils spearhead the annual fund-raising event—a chocolate sale. When Jerry refuses to be bullied into selling chocolates, he becomes a hero, but his defiance is a threat to Archie, the Virgils, and the school. In the inevitable showdown, Archie's skill at intimidation turns Jerry from hero to outcast, to victim, leaving him alone and terribly vulnerable. (Google Books)
	Cormier, Robert	<b>The Rag and Bone Shop</b>	
<b>FIC C 855 ih</b>	Craven, Margaret	<b>I Heard the Owl Call My Name</b>	Amid the grandeur of the remote Pacific Northwest stands Kingcome, a village so ancient that, according to Kwakiutl myth, it was founded by the two brothers left on earth after the great flood. The Native Americans who still live there call it Quee, a place of such incredible natural richness that hunting and fishing remain primary food sources. But the old culture of totems and potlatch is being replaced by a new culture of prefab housing and alcoholism. Kingcome's younger generation is disenchanted and alienated from its heritage. And now, coming upriver is a young vicar, Mark Brian, on a journey of discovery that can teach him -- and us -- about life, death, and the transforming power of love. (Google Books)
	Crew, Linda	<b>Children of the River</b>	Having fled Cambodia 4 years earlier to escape the Khmer Rouge army, 17-year-old Sundara is torn between remaining faithful to her own people and enjoying life in her Oregon high school as a "regular" American. (Google Books)
<b>FIC C 867 ju</b>	Crichton, Michael	<b>Jurassic Park</b>	An astonishing technique for recovering and cloning dinosaur DNA has been discovered. Creatures once extinct now roam Jurassic Park, soon-to-be opened as a theme park. Until something goes wrong...and science proves a dangerous toy. (Google Books)

	Crowe, Chris	<b>Getting away with Murder: The True Story of the Emmett Till Case</b>	
	Crutcher, Chris	<b>Staying Fat for Sarah Byrnes</b>	
	Crutcher, Chris	<b>Whale Talk</b>	
	Culin, Charlotte	<b>Cages of Glass, Flowers of Time</b>	Fourteen-year-old Claire, a victim of child abuse, gradually finds love in the world with the help of two unlikely friends. (Google Books)
<b>FIC C 959 ca JH</b>	Cushman, Karen	<b>Catherine, Called Birdie</b>	The 13-year-old daughter of an English country knight keeps a journal in which she records the events of her life, particularly her longing for adventures beyond the usual role of women and her efforts to avoid being married off. (Google Books)
	Cussler, Olive	<b>Valhalla Rising</b>	Confronting an extraordinary series of monsters, both human and mechanical, modern and ancient, NUMA special projects director, Dirk Pitt, treads upon territory previously known only to legend as he investigates the sinking of a luxury cruise ship, the "Emerald Dolphin."
	Deaver, Julie Reece	<b>Say Goodnight, Gracie</b>	A well-drawn portrayal of the complex emotions of an adolescent's first confrontation with death. Morgan and Jimmy have been inseparable friends since birth. When Jimmy is killed by a drunk driver, Morgan's pain seems unbearable. The novel candidly charts the range of Morgan's grief and her slow growth towards acceptance and maturity. (Amazon)
<b>FIC D 555 gr</b>	Dickens, Charles	<b>Great Expectations</b>	A terrifying encounter with an escaped convict in a graveyard on the wild Kent marshes—a summons to meet the bitter, decaying Miss Havisham and her beautiful, cold-hearted ward, Estella—the sudden generosity of a mysterious benefactor—these form a series of events that change the orphaned Pip's life forever, and he eagerly abandons his humble origins to begin a new life as a gentleman. Dickens' haunting late novel depicts Pip's education and development through adversity as he discovers the true nature of his 'great expectations.' (Amazon)
<b>FIC D 555 ol</b>	Dickens, Charles	<b>Oliver Twist</b>	Oliver Twist's famous cry of the heart—"Please, sir, I want some more"—has resounded with generations of readers of all ages. The author poured his own youthful experience of Victorian London's unspeakable squalor into this realistic depiction of a spirited young innocent's unwilling but inevitable recruitment into a scabrous gang of thieves. Masterminded by the loathsome Fagin, the underworld crew features some of Dickens' most memorable characters, including the vicious Bill Sikes, gentle Nancy, and the juvenile pickpocket known as the Artful Dodger. (Amazon)
<b>FIC D 555 ta</b>	Dickens, Charles	<b>Tale of Two Cities</b>	The period from 1775—the outbreak of the American Revolution—to 1789—the storming of the Bastille—is the turbulent setting of this uncharacteristic Dickens novel. It is his only novel that lacks comic relief, is one of only 2 that are not set in 19 <sup>th</sup> century England and is also unusual in lacking a primary central character. London and Paris are the real protagonists in this tale, much as the cathedral was the 'hero' of Hugo's <i>Notre Dame de Paris</i> . Dickens was writing at a time of great turmoil in his personal life, having just separated from his wife, and no doubt the revolutionary theme was in tune with his own mental state. (Amazon)

<b>FIC D 772 ho JH</b>	Doyle, Arthur Conan	<b>The Hound of the Baskervilles</b>	The ancient Baskerville family is cursed: "A great, black beast, shaped like a hound, yet larger than any hound that ever mortal eye has rested upon" terrorizes and kills any family member who comes to live at the Baskerville estate. And now, the hound seems to have claimed his latest victim, Sir Charles Baskerville. One of the most famous and admired detective stories ever written, <i>The Hound of the Baskervilles</i> finds Sherlock Holmes, a man described by his friend Watson as "the most perfect reasoning and observing machine the world has ever seen," encountering lonely moors, ancient secrets, deadly threats, and ghostly apparitions on Dartmoor, in the west country of England. (Amazon)
<b>FIC D 914 st</b>	Duncan, Lois	<b>Stranger with My Face</b>	Have you ever been haunted by the feeling that someone is spying on you, lurking around your house and yard, even entering your bedroom? Are your friends plotting against you when they say they've seen you do things you know you haven't done? What's going on -- and does Laurie really want to find out? (Google Books)
<b>FIC En 32 pe</b>	Enger, Leif	<b>Peace Like a River*</b>	The author tells the story of 11-year-old Reuben Land, an asthmatic boy who has reason to believe in miracles. Along with his sister and father, Reuben finds himself on a cross-country search for his outlaw older brother who has been controversially charged with murder. Their journey is touched by serendipity and the kindness of strangers, and its remarkable conclusion shows how family, love, and faith can stand up to the most terrifying of enemies, the most tragic of fates. (Google Books)
	Evslin, Bernard	<b>The Adventures of Ulysses</b>	A modern retelling of the adventures of Ulysses during the 10 years he wandered after the Trojan War. The leader of the Greek forces returning from Troy encounters the Cyclops, the beautiful sorceress Circe and more, as he tries to ward off the anger of the gods. (Google Books)
<b>FIC F 265 ap</b>	Fast, Howard	<b>April Morning</b>	When you read this novel about April 19, 1775, you will see the British redcoats marching in a solid column through your town. Your hands will be sweating and you will shake a little as you grip your musket because never have you shot with the aim of killing a man. But you will shoot, and shoot again and again while your shoulder aches from your musket's kick and the tight, disciplined red column bleeds and wavers and breaks and you begin to shout at the top of your lungs because you are there, at the birth of freedom! You're a veteran of the Battle of Lexington, and you've helped whip the King's best soldiers... (Google Books)
	Fforde, Jasper	<b>The Eyre Affair</b>	In this clever novel, characters in books lead their own lives protected by a government agency. Thursday Next, a LiteraTec special agent must save Jane Eyre from being destroyed. (Fantasy: Amazon)
	Fisher, Catherine	<b>Darkhenge</b>	Rob's younger sister is lost in a coma after a riding accident. How is her condition connected to the mysterious new archeological dig in the village? (Fantasy: Google Books)
	Fitzgerald, F. Scott	<b>The Great Gatsby</b>	The love story of Jay Gatsby and Daisy Buchanan—powered by the love for money. (Classic: eBooks)

	Fleischman, P.	<b>Seedfolks</b>	A vacant lot, rat-infested and filled with garbage, looked like no place for a garden—especially to a neighborhood of strangers where no one seems to care—until one day, a young girl clears a small space and digs into the hard-packed soil to plant her precious bean seeds. Suddenly, the soil holds promise: To Curtis, who believes he can win back Lateesha's heart with a harvest of tomatoes; to Virgil's dad, who sees a fortune to be made from growing lettuce; and even to Maricela, 16 and pregnant, wishing she were dead. (Google Books)
<b>FIC F 628 wh</b>	Fleischman, P.	<b>Whirligig</b>	While traveling to each corner of the country to build a whirligig in memory of the girl whose death he caused, 16-year-old Brian finds forgiveness and atonement. (Google Books)
	Fox, Paula	<b>Slave Dancer</b>	One day, 13-year-old Jessie Bollier is earning pennies playing his fife on the docks of New Orleans; the next, he is kidnapped and thrown aboard a slave ship, where his job is to provide music while shackled slaves "dance" to keep their muscles strong and their bodies profitable. As the endless voyage continues, Jessie grows increasingly sickened by the greed, brutality, and inhumanity of the slave trade, but nothing prepares him for the ultimate horror he will witness before his nightmare ends—a horror that will change his life forever. (Google Books)
	Gaiman, Neil Pratchett, Terry	<b>Good Omens: The Nice and Accurate Prophecies of Agnes Nutter, Witch</b>	The end of the world is fast approaching, but a fussy angel and a fast-living demon have “pulled out all the stops” to prevent Armageddon. (Fantasy: Google Books)
	Gibson, William	<b>Miracle Worker</b>	Young Helen Keller, blind, deaf, and mute since infancy, is in danger of being sent to an institution because her inability to communicate has left her frustrated and violent. In desperation, her parents seek help from the Perkins Institute, which sends them a "half-blind Yankee schoolgirl" named Annie Sullivan to tutor their daughter. Despite the Kellers' resistance and the belief that Helen "is like a little safe, locked, that no one can open," Annie suspects that within Helen lies the potential for more, if only she can reach her. Through persistence, love, and sheer stubbornness, Annie breaks through Helen's walls of silence and darkness and teaches her to communicate, bringing her into the world at last. (Goggle Books)
	Golding, William	<b>Lord of the Flies</b>	The classic story of a group of English schoolboys stranded on an unpopulated island and who develop their own rules and society. (Classic)
<b>FIC G 83 su</b>	Greene, Bette	<b>Summer of My German Soldier</b>	Sheltering an escaped prisoner of war is the beginning of some shattering experiences for a 12-year-old girl in Arkansas. When her small hometown in Arkansas becomes the site of a camp housing German prisoners during World War II, 12-year-old Patty Bergen learns what it means to open her heart. Although she's Jewish, she begins to see a prison escapee, Anton, not as a Nazi—but as a lonely, frightened young man with feelings not unlike her own, who understands and appreciates her in a way her parents never will. And Patty is willing to risk losing family, friends—even her freedom—for what has quickly become the most important part of her life. (Google Books)

	Hamilton, Virginia	<b>The House of Dies Drear</b>	A black family of 5 moves into an enormous house once used as a hiding place for runaway slaves. Mysterious sounds and events as well as the discovery of secret passageways make the family believe they are in grave danger. (Google Books)
<b>FIC H 181 sw JH</b>	Hamilton, Virginia	<b>Sweet Whispers, Brother Rush</b>	Fourteen-year-old Tree, resentful of her working mother who leaves her in charge of a special-needs brother, encounters the ghost of her dead uncle and comes to a deeper understanding of her family's problems. (Google Books)
	Hammill, Pete	<b>Snow in August*</b>	In postwar working-class Brooklyn, 2 endearing characters chance to meet: an 11-year-old Irish Catholic boy named Michael Devlin and Rabbi Judah Hirsch, a refugee from Prague. For Michael, the rabbi's stories of ancient magic and wisdom captivate his imagination and transport him to times and places even his beloved comic book heroes have not been. For the Rabbi, Michael's patient instruction in English, baseball and American culture opens up an equally strange and magical world. But a band of anti-Semitic toughs see no place in their neighborhood for Jews, and their threats are not idle. Trapped in a dangerous spiral of hate, the friends can only hope for a miracle. Poised gracefully between fantasy and reality, this is a tale of friendship, loyalty, Brooklyn, and the remarkable power of words. (Google Books)
<b>FIC H 373 ol</b>	Hemingway, Ernest	<b>The Old Man and the Sea</b>	
<b>FIC H 373 fa</b>	Hemingway, Ernest	<b>Farewell to Arms</b>	
	Hemingway, Ernest	<b>The Sun Also Rises</b>	
<b>921 H 435 al JH</b>	Herriot, James	<b>All Creatures Great and Small</b>	Whether struggling mightily to position a calf for birthing, or comforting a lonely old man whose beloved dog and only companion has died, the author's heartwarming and often hilarious stories of his first years as a country vet perfectly depict the wonderful relationship between man and animal—and they intimately portray a man whose humor, compassion, and love of life are truly inspiring. (Google Books)
<b>FIC H 439 wa</b>	Hersey, John	<b>A Single Pebble</b>	A young American engineer sent to China to inspect the unruly Yangtze River travels up through the river's gorges searching for dam sites. Pulled on a junk hauled by 40-odd trackers, he is carried, too, into the settled, ancient way of life of the people of the Yangtze—until the interplay of his life with theirs comes to a dramatic climax. (Google Books)
<b>FIC H 514 ak</b>	Heyerdahl	<b>Aku-Aku: The Secret of Easter Island</b>	
<b>FIC H 597 ru JH</b>	Hinton, S. E.	<b>Rumble Fish</b>	Rusty-James wants to be as great a street-fighter as his older brother until Bill Wilcox suddenly pulls a knife on him. (Amazon)
<b>FIC H 597 te</b>	Hinton, S. E.	<b>Tex</b>	The love between two teenage brothers helps to alleviate the harshness of their usually parentless life, as they struggle to grow up.
	Hobbs, Valerie	<b>Carolina Crow Girl</b>	Story of a young girl who lives in an old school bus with her mother and baby sister, moving every year. Now she wants to set down roots, but what's going to happen? (Amazon)

	Hobbs, Valerie	<b>Tender</b>	After her beloved Gran dies, 15-year-old Liv goes to California to live with the father she has never known and must adjust to his gruff ways and his life as an abalone diver, so different from her life in New York City. (Google Books)
	Hobbs, Will	<b>Jason's Gold</b>	"Gold!" Jason shouted at the top of his lungs. "Read all about it! Gold discovered in Alaska!" Within hours of hearing the thrilling news, 15-year-old Jason Hawthorn jumps a train for Seattle, stows away on a ship bound for the goldfields, and joins thousands of fellow prospectors attempting the difficult journey to the Klondike. The Dead Horse Trail, the infamous Chilkott Pass, and a 500-mile trip by canoe down the Yukon River lie ahead. With help from a young writer named Jack London, Jason and his dog face moose, bears, and the terrors of a sub-arctic winter in this bone-chilling survival story. (Google Books)
	Hoff, B. J.	<b>The Tangled Web</b>	
	Hoff, B. J.	<b>The Winds of Graystone Manor</b>	Roman St.Clare is on a relentless quest to find the murderer of his wife and unborn child. (Google Books)
	Hoffius, Stephen	<b>Winners and Losers</b>	When a heart condition threatens to curtail his friend, Daryl's, track career, Curt finds himself taking Daryl's place as lead contender for the conference championship and as the new obsession of Daryl's driven father. (Google Books)
	Hoffman, Alice	<b>The Foretelling</b>	Rain is destined to become queen of the Amazons, a fierce tribe of female warriors. However, like any girl, she longs for love from her distant mother. (Fantasy: Google Books)
	Holman, Felice	<b>Slake's Limbo</b>	
	Homer	<b>The Odyssey</b>	
	Houson, Jeanne & James	<b>Farewell to Manzanar</b>	
	Hunt	<b>Gentle Touch</b>	
	Hurnard	<b>Hinds Feet in High Places</b>	
	Hurston, Zora Neale	<b>Dust Tracks on a Road**</b>	
	Hurston, Zora Neale	<b>Their Eyes Were Watching God</b>	Fair and long-legged, independent and articulate, Janie Crawford sets out to be her own person—no mean feat for a Black woman in the 1930s. Zora Neale Hurston's classic 1937 novel follows Janie's quest for identity—a journey during which she learns what love is, experiences life's joys and sorrows, and comes home to herself in peace. (Classic: eBooks.com)
<b>FIC H 982 br</b>	Huxley	<b>Brave New World*</b>	
	James, Henry	<b>The Turn of the Screw</b>	Telling the story of a young woman who is hired as governess to two seemingly innocent children in an isolated country house, the tale progresses as she begins to see the ghost of her dead predecessor. Or does she? The story is so ambivalent and eerie, such a psychological thriller, that few can agree on exactly what takes place. (Classic: eBooks.com)
<b>FIC</b>	Jiang, Ji-li	<b>Red Scarf Girl**</b>	An outstanding student and much admired leader of her class, Ji-Li Jiang was poised for a shining future in the Communist party until the Cultural Revolution of 1966.

			Told with simplicity, innocence and grace, this unforgettable memoir gives a child's-eye-view of a terrifying time in 20 <sup>th</sup> century history--and of one family's indomitable courage under fire. (Google Books)
	Keller, Helen	<b>The Story of My Life**</b>	
	Kennedy, John F.	<b>Profiles in Courage**</b>	
	Kerr, M. E.	<b>Gentlehands</b>	A teenage boy falls in love with an "upper-class" girl and gets to know his estranged grandfather in one heartbreaking summer which climaxes in a shattering search for Nazi war criminals. (Google Books)
	Kerr, M. E.	<b>Night Kites</b>	
	Kerr, M. E.	<b>Fell Back</b>	
	Kerr, M. E.	<b>Hello I Lied</b>	
	Koontz, Dean	<b>Final Flight</b>	
	L'Engle, Madeleine	<b>Arms of the Starfish</b>	
	L'Engle, Madeleine	<b>Young Unicorns</b>	
	Lawhead	<b>The Pendragon Cycle (any book from this cycle)</b>	
	Lewis	<b>Out of the Silent Planet</b>	
	Lewis	<b>Perelandra</b>	
	Lewis	<b>That Higeous Strength</b>	
	Lomax	<b>The Negro Revolt</b>	
	London, Jack	<b>Call of the Wild</b>	
	London, Jack	<b>White Fang</b>	
	Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth	<b>Evangeline (poetry)</b>	
	Lowry, Lois	<b>Gathering Blue</b>	Lame and suddenly orphaned, Kira is mysteriously removed from her squalid village to live in the palatial Council Edifice, where she is expected to use her gifts as a weaver to do the bidding of the all-powerful Guardians. (Google Books)
	Lowry, Lois	<b>The Giver</b>	Given his lifetime assignment at the Ceremony of Twelve, Jonas becomes the receiver of memories shared by only one other in his community and discovers the terrible truth about the society in which he lives. (Google Books)
	McCaffrey, Anne	<b>Dragon Song</b>	
	McCuller, Carson	<b>The Member of the Wedding</b>	
	McKinley, Robin	<b>Beauty</b>	
	Malamud, Bernard	<b>The Natural</b>	Considered one of the best novels ever written about baseball. (Classic: eBooks.com)
	Marshall, James Vance	<b>Walkabout</b>	Find themselves the sole survivors of a plane crash in the Australian wilds, two Australian defenseless school children, meet an Aborigine youth in his walkabout and are forced to undergo a walkabout of their own. (Google Books)

	Mitchell	<b>Gone with the Wind</b>	
	Morrison, Toni	<b>The Bluest Eye</b>	Pecola Breedlove believes she is neglected and abused by her parents and ostracized by her peers because she is not pretty. She longs to have blue eyes, so that she will be loved and accepted. As she attempts to cope with her reality, Pecola helplessly spirals into insanity.
	Na, An	<b>A Step from Heaven</b>	
<b>FIC Ob 6 zf</b>	O'Brien, Robert C.	<b>Z for Zachariah</b>	Ann Burden is 16-years-old and completely alone. The world as she once knew it is gone, ravaged by a nuclear war that has taken everyone from her. For the past year, she has lived in a remote valley with no evidence of any other survivors. But the smoke from a distant campfire shatters Ann's solitude. Someone else is still alive and making his way toward the valley. Who is this man? What does he want? Can he be trusted? Both excited and terrified, Ann soon realizes there may be worse things than being the last person on Earth.
	O'Dell, Scott	<b>Sing Down the Moon</b>	
<b>FIC P 196 er JH</b>	Paolini, Christopher	<b>Eragon</b>	Fifteen-year-old Eragon believes that he is merely a poor farm boy—until his destiny as a Dragon Rider is revealed. Gifted with only an ancient sword, a loyal dragon, and sage advice from an old storyteller, Eragon is soon swept into a dangerous tapestry of magic, glory, and power. Now his choices could save—or destroy—the Empire. (Google Books)
	Orczy, Baroness Em-muska	<b>The Scarlet Pimpernel</b>	During the French Revolution's reign of terror, the mysterious Scarlet Pimpernel rescues helpless men, women, and children from their doom in this unique, wonderfully colorful adventure classic. (Amazon)
	Pasternak, Boris	<b>Dr. Zhivago</b>	
	Paton, Alan	<b>Cry, The Beloved Country</b>	
<b>FIC P 285 so JH</b>	Paulsen, Gary	<b>Soldier's Heart: A Novel of the Civil War</b>	Eager to enlist, 15-year-old Charley has a change of heart after experiencing both the physical horrors and the mental anguish of Civil War combat. A powerful novel that recreates the agony of battle, based on the real-life experiences of a Union soldier who was only 15 when he went to war. The author vividly shows readers the turmoil of war through one boy's eyes and heart, and gives a voice to all the anonymous young men who fought in the Civil War.
	Paulsen, Gary	<b>Woodson</b>	Here, in vivid detail, the author recounts several of the remarkable experiences that shaped his life and inspired his award-winning writing. . He has flown off the back of a dogsled and down a frozen waterfall to near disaster, and waited for a giant bear to seal his fate with one slap of a claw. He has led a team of sled dogs toward the Alaskan Mountain Range in an Iditarod -- the grueling, 1,180-mile dogsled race -- hallucinating from lack of sleep, but he determined to finish.
	Peck, Richard	<b>Are You in the House Alone?</b>	
	Peck, Richard	<b>The Ghost Belonged to Me</b>	
	Peters	<b>One Corpse Too Many</b>	
	Pfeffer, Susan Beth	<b>The Year Without Michael</b>	

	Plato	<b>Dialogues</b>	
	Plummer, Louis	<b>Unlikely Romance of Kate Bjorkman</b>	“Hi, I’m Kate Bjorkman. If you’re reading this, I must have gotten published. If you’re turned off by romance novels, don’t be. I don’t like them myself. They’re full of three-paragraph kisses describing people’s tongues and spittle. But what do you do if you’ve lived a real romance with a great guy (Richard) and he loves you as much as you love him? Simple. I wrote a romance novel. I used <i>The Romance Writer’s Phrase Book</i> since I’m not a natural in the romance department. My English teacher said there must be conflict in a story. No problem. My life was one big conflict last Christmas. Nothing is made up. I want truth even in romance. I’m betting you’ll want the same.” (Google Books)
	Rawlings, Marjorie	<b>The Yearling</b>	
<b>FIC</b>	Rawls, Wilson	<b>Summer of the Monkeys</b>	The last thing a 14-year-old boy expects to find along an old Ozark river bottom is a tree full of monkeys. Jay Berry Lee’s grandpa had an explanation, of course—as he did for most things. The monkeys had escaped from a traveling circus, and there was a handsome reward in store for anyone who could catch them. Grandpa said there wasn’t any animal that couldn’t be caught somehow, and Jay Berry started out believing him. But by the end of the “summer of the monkeys,” Jay Berry Lee had learned a lot more than he ever bargained for—and not just about monkeys. He learned about faith, and wishes coming true, and knowing what it is you really want. He even learned a little about growing up. This novel, set in rural Oklahoma around the turn of the century, is a heart-warming family story—full of rich detail and delightful characters—about a time and place when miracles were really the simplest of things.
<b>FIC</b>	Rawls, Wilson	<b>Where the Red Fern Grows: The Story of Two Dogs and a Boy</b>	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 train them to be the finest hunting team in the valley. Glory and victory were coming to them, but sadness waited, too. (Google Books)
	Rees, Douglas	<b>Vampire High</b>	Cody’s new high school is a bit different. The students don’t like sunshine and are supernaturally strong. How will Cody fit in? (Fantasy: Amazon)
<b>FIC</b>	Remarque, Erich Maria	<b>All Quiet on the Western Front</b>	Paul Baumer enlisted with his classmates in the German army of World War I. Youthful and enthusiastic, they become soldiers. But despite what they had learned, they broke into pieces under the first bombardment in the trenches. And as horrible war plods on year after year, Paul holds fast to a single vow: to fight against the principles of hate that meaninglessly pits young men of the same generation but different uniforms against each other—if only he can come out of the war alive. (Google Books)
	Renault, Mary	<b>The Bull from the Sea</b>	<i>The Bull from the Sea</i> reconstructs the legend of Theseus, the valiant youth who slew the Minotaur, became king, and brought prosperity to Attica. Chief among his heroic exploits is the seduction of Hippolyta, the Queen of the Amazons, who irrevocably brought about both his greatest joy and his tragic destiny. (Google Books)
	Renault, Mary	<b>The King Must Die</b>	The story of the mythical hero, Theseus, slayer of monsters, abductor of princesses and king of Athens. He emerges from these pages as a clearly defined personality—brave, aggressive and quick. The core of the story is Theseus’ Cretan adventure. A historical adventure story based on the legend of Theseus. (Google Books)

	Renault, Mary	<b>The Last of the Wine</b>	Two young Athenians, Alexias and Lysis, compete in the palaestra, journey to the Olympic games, fight in the wars against Sparta, and study under Socrates. As their relationship develops, the author expertly conveys Greek culture, showing the impact of this supreme philosopher whose influence spans epochs. (Google Books)
	Renault, Mary	<b>The Mask of Apollo</b>	Set in 4 <sup>th</sup> -century B.C. Greece, <i>The Mask of Apollo</i> is narrated by Nikeratos, a tragic actor who takes with him on all his travels a gold mask of Apollo, a relic of the theater's golden age, which is now past. At first his mascot, the mask gradually becomes his conscience, and he refers to it his gravest decisions, when he finds himself at the center of a political crisis in which the philosopher Plato is also involved. Much of the action is set in Syracuse, where Plato's friend, Dion, is trying to persuade the young tyrant, Dionysios the Younger, to accept the rule of law. Through Nikeratos' eyes, the reader watches as the clash between the 2 looses all the pent-up violence in the city. (Google Books)
<b>FIC</b>	Richter, Conrad	<b>The Light in the Forest</b>	As part of an agreement to keep peace, whites are insisting that captives who have been living with the Indians be returned to their white settlements. True Son, 15-years-old, has lived with the Delaware tribe since being captured as a baby. True Son had been born into a frontier family, but all he could remember, all that he loved, was Native American. Now, at 15, he was ordered to go back to the white man, whom he had learned to hate. Where did he belong--and where could he go? (Google Books)
<b>FIC</b>	Rolvaag, Ole Edvart	<b>Giants in the Earth: A Saga of the Prairie</b>	The classic story of a Norwegian pioneer family's struggles with the land and the elements of the Dakota Territory as they try to make a new life in America. (Google Books)
	Rushdie, Salman	<b>Haroun and the Sea of Stories</b>	A modern fable about a storyteller who loses his skill and must find a way to unlock the source of inspiration for all stories. (Fantasy: Amazon)
	Sacher, Louis	<b>Holes</b>	Although he is wrongly accused of a crime and sent to a juvenile facility, Stanley makes the best of his sentence. He meets a true friend and digs 5x5-foot holes for a warden. Stanley soon discovers that the warden is secretly in search of something.
	Salinger, J. D.	<b>The Catcher in the Rye</b>	In the tradition of coming-of-age stories, Holden Caulfield's "odyssey" of four days leaves him broken by society, yet still compassionate. This is one of the first books to give voice to the spirit of life in the 20th century's Atomic Age. Discover why the name, "Holden Caulfield" has become a cultural icon. (Classic: eBooks.com)
	Santiago, Esmeralda	<b>When I was Puerto Rican</b>	In this coming of age memoir, Ms. Santiago lovingly recalls her transition from her country life in Puerto Rico to an urban apartment in Brooklyn. An exceptional student who spoke little English, Santiago broke her family's cycle of poverty by getting accepted to New York City's High School of Performing Arts.
<b>FIC Sch 13 sh JH</b>	Schaefer, Jack	<b>Shane</b>	The classic story of a reformed gunfighter trying to escape his past; he befriends a family of homesteaders and becomes their protector and friend. (Google Books)

	Shelley, Mary	<b>Frankenstein</b>	Mary Shelley's Frankenstein (1818) explores the consequences of our lust for power. But it is also the story of how the different and the deviant are excluded from human society. Frankenstein's "Creature" is arguably the least monstrous character in the whole novel. (Classic: eBooks.com)
	Shusterman, Neal	<b>Downsiders</b>	When 14-year-old Lindsay meets Talon, who lives in the secret Downsider community that evolved in the subterranean passages of the subway built in New York in 1867, she and her new friend try to bridge the differences between their 2 cultures. (Google Books)
	Sinclair, Upton	<b>The Jungle</b>	A gruesome look at the world of the 1900s Chicago meatpacking industry; this novel changed history. (Classic: eBooks.com)
	Sophocles	<b>Antigone</b>	
	Speare, Elizabeth George	<b>The Bronze Bow</b>	
	St. Exupery	<b>The Little Prince</b>	
	Staples, Suzanne Fisker	<b>Dangerous Skies</b>	
	Steinbeck, John	<b>The Pearl</b>	A story of classic simplicity, based on a Mexican folk tale, "The Pearl," explores the secrets of man's nature, the darkest depths of evil. (Google Books)
	Steinbeck, John	<b>Of Mice and Men*</b>	The tragic story of George and Lennie, best friends drifting around California dreaming of owning their own small farm. Requires teacher approval to read for credit in this class. (Classic: eBooks.com)
	Stevenson, Robert L.	<b>Treasure Island</b>	The names Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins are destined to remain pieces of folklore for as long as children want to read Robert Louis Stevenson's most famous book. With it's dastardly plot and motley crew of rogues and villains, it seems unlikely that children will ever say no to this timeless classic. (Amazon)
	Strasser, Todd	<b>How I Changed My Life</b>	
	Thigpen	<b>Gehenna</b>	
	Thoene	<b>The Saga of the Sierras</b>	
	Thoene	<b>Vienna Prelude</b>	
<b>FIC T 577 ho JH &amp; SH</b>	Tolkien, J. R. R.	<b>The Hobbit</b>	The hobbit-hole in question belongs to one Bilbo Baggins, an upstanding member of a "little people, about half our height, and smaller than the bearded dwarves." He is, like most of his kind, well off, well fed, and best pleased when sitting by his own fire with a pipe, a glass of good ale, and a meal to look forward to. Certainly this particular hobbit is the last person one would expect to see set off on a hazardous journey; indeed, when Gandalf the Grey stops by one morning, "looking for someone to share in an adventure," Baggins fervently wishes the wizard elsewhere. No such luck, however; soon 13 fortune-seeking dwarves have arrived on the hobbit's doorstep in search of a burglar, and before he can even grab his hat or an umbrella, Bilbo Baggins is swept out his door and into a dangerous adventure. (Fantasy: Amazon)
	Tolkien, J. R. R.	<b>Lord of the Rings: Trilogy</b>	Epic trilogy which follows the quest undertaken by the hobbit, Frodo Baggins, and his fellowship of companions to save Middle-earth by destroying the One Ring and defeating the evil forces of the Dark Lord Sauron. (Amazon)

	Tyers	<b>Firebird</b>	
	Tyers	<b>Fusion Fire</b>	
	Tyers	<b>Crown of Fire</b>	
	Valens	<b>The Other Side of the Mountain (Parts 1 &amp; 2)</b>	
	Velde, Vivian Vande	<b>Heir Apparent</b>	In the virtual reality game, Heir Apparent, there are way too many ways to get killed—and Giannine seems to be finding them all. Unless she can get the magic ring, locate the stolen treasure, answer the dwarf's dumb riddles, impress the head-chopping statue, charm the army of ghosts, fend off the barbarians, and defeat the man-eating dragon, she will never win. And she has to win, because losing means she'll die—for real this time. (Google Books)
	Verne, Jules	<b>Around the World in 80 Days</b>	
	Verne, Jules	<b>20,000 Leagues under the Sea</b>	
	Walker, Alice	<b>Meridian</b>	Meridian Hill is a young woman at an Atlanta college attempting to find her place in the revolution for racial and social equality. She discovers the limits beyond which she will not go for the cause, but despite her decision not to follow the path of some of her peers, she makes significant sacrifices in order to further her beliefs. Working in a campaign to register African American voters, Meridian cares broadly and deeply for the people she visits, and, while her coworkers quit and move to comfortable homes, she continues to work in the deep South despite a paralyzing illness. Meridian's nonviolent methods, though seemingly less radical than the methods of others, prove to be an effective means of furthering her beliefs. (Google Books)
	Warren, Robert Penn	<b>All the Kings Men</b>	
	Wouk, Herman	<b>The Caine Mutiny</b>	This World War II novel of mutiny aboard the USS Caine explores the ethical and legal issues of military law, when the sailors and officers of the Caine are faced with the paranoia of their Captain, Queeg.
	Wharton, Edith	<b>Ethan Frome</b>	Ethan Frome works his unproductive farm and struggles to maintain a bearable existence with his difficult, suspicious, and hypochondriac wife, Zeenie. But when Zeenie's vivacious cousin enters their household as a "hired girl," Ethan finds himself obsessed with her and with the possibilities for happiness she comes to represent. In one of American fiction's finest and most intense narratives, the author moves this ill-starred trio toward their tragic destinies. (Google Books)
	Wilder, Thornton	<b>Our Town (drama)</b>	
	Wolff, Virginia Euwer	<b>Make Lemonad</b>	Jolly, a 17-year-old mother of two, posts a notice on her school bulletin board: BABYSITTER NEEDED BAD. Only one person responds: Verna, a 14-year-old with no experience. The plot unfolds as the two create a unique family. As Verna plans her future, Jolly learns to make lemonade from the lemons in her life.
	Woods, Brenda	<b>Emako Blue</b>	Emako is a beautiful, compassionate and perceptive 15-year-old destined to be a star. Although she has already been signed by record producers, her destiny will be tragically interrupted.

	Woods, Ron	<b>The Hero</b>	The human was an expert sniper—and a psychopath. He had never failed in the past when he stalked human prey. But now he is on an enemy planet, and his prey is anything but human. The Darhel are a race with a highly developed empathic sense. Long ago, they learned that they cannot deal death to another intelligent being without being destroyed by the death agonies of their victim. Even though they have been manipulating other species behind the scenes for millennia, including the humans of planet Earth, they cannot bear to kill another being, and depend on other, less sensitive beings, to do their dirty work. But now one of the Darhel must kill or be killed. And the fate, not only of his own race, but all of humanity, is riding on his survival. The course of the next thousand years will be determined by whether or not he can learn to fight back. If he cannot, it will be too late . . . for the entire galaxy. (Google Books)
	Wright, Richard	<b>Native Son</b>	Written in 1940, this novel tells the story of Bigger Thomas, an African-American living in Chicago's ghetto. After accidentally killing a white woman, his life spirals out of control. (Classic: Google Books)
	Zevin, Gabrielle	<b>Elsewhere</b>	After 15-year-old Liz Hall is hit by a taxi and killed, she finds herself in a place that is both like and unlike Earth, where she must figure out how to "live." (Fantasy: Amazon)
	Zindel	<b>The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds (drama)</b>	
<b>FIC Z 66 pi JH</b>	Zindel, Paul	<b>The Pigman</b>	For sophomores John and Lorraine, the world feels meaningless; nothing is important. They certainly can never please their parents, and school is a chore. To pass the time, they play pranks on unsuspecting people. It's during one of these pranks that they meet the "Pigman"—a fat, balding old man with a zany smile plastered on his face. In spite of themselves, John and Lorraine soon find that they are caught up in Mr. Pignati's zest for life. In fact, they become so involved that they begin to destroy the only corner of the world that has ever mattered to them. (Amazon)
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<b>SC C 889 at</b>	Crutcher, Chris	<b>Athletic Shorts: Six Short Stories</b>	These six stories from acclaimed author Chris Crutcher are about athletes, but are not simply sports stories. Here he presents characters from some of his best-loved novels, as well as creates some unforgettable new personalities in tales of love, death, bigotry, heroism, and coming of age. (Google Books)
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<b>301.45 G 875 bl</b>	Griffin, John Howard	<b>Black Like Me**</b>	
<b>812.5 G 359 mi</b>	Gibson, William	<b>The Miracle Worker</b>	Young Helen Keller, blind, deaf, and mute since infancy, is in danger of being sent to an institution because her inability to communicate has left her frustrated and violent. In desperation, her parents seek help from the Perkins Institute, which sends them a

			"half-blind Yankee schoolgirl" named Annie Sullivan to tutor their daughter. Despite the Kellers' resistance and the belief that Helen "is like a little safe, locked, that no one can open," Annie suspects that within Helen lies the potential for more, if only she can reach her. Through persistence, love, and sheer stubbornness, Annie breaks through Helen's walls of silence and darkness and teaches her to communicate, bringing her into the world at last. (Amazon)
<b>921 H 435 al JH</b>	Herriot, James	<b>All Creatures Great and Small</b>	
	Keller, Helen	<b>The Story of My Life</b>	Helen Keller would not be bound by conditions. Rendered deaf and blind at 19 months by scarlet fever, she learned to read (in several languages) and even speak, eventually graduating with honors from Radcliffe College in 1904, where as a student she wrote, <i>The Story of My Life</i> . That she accomplished all of this in an age when few women attended college and the disabled were often relegated to the background, spoken of only in hushed tones, is remarkable. But Keller's many other achievements are impressive by any standard: she authored 13 books, wrote countless articles, and devoted her life to social reform. An active and effective suffragist, pacifist, and socialist (the latter association earned her an FBI file), she lectured on behalf of disabled people everywhere. She also helped start several foundations that continue to improve the lives of the deaf and blind around the world. As a young girl Keller was obstinate, prone to fits of violence, and seething with rage at her inability to express herself. But at the age of 7 this wild child was transformed when, at the urging of Alexander Graham Bell, Anne Sullivan became her teacher, an event she declares "the most important day I remember in all my life." (Sullivan herself had once been blind, but partially recovered her sight after a series of operations.) In a memorable passage, Keller writes of the day "Teacher" led her to a stream and repeatedly spelled out the letters <i>w-a-t-e-r</i> on one of her hands while pouring water over the other. This method proved a revelation: "That living world awakened my soul, gave it light, hope, joy, set it free! There were barriers still, it is true, but barriers that could in time be swept away." And, indeed, most of them were. (Amazon)
<b>940.54 B 787 gr</b>	Brokaw, Tom	<b>The Greatest Generation</b>	Tom Brokaw goes out into America, to tell, through the stories of individual men and women, the story of a generation—America's citizen heroes and heroines who came of age during the Great Depression and the Second World War and went on to build modern America. This generation was united not only by a common purpose, but also by common values—duty, honor, economy, courage, service, love of family and country, and, above all, responsibility for oneself. In this book, you will meet people whose everyday lives reveal how a generation persevered through war, and were trained by it, and then went on to create interesting and useful lives and the America we have today. (Google Books)