

SUMMER READING

Entering 4th Grade BOOKLIST

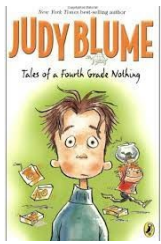
Read **THREE** books from the Summer Reading list below. After reading the chosen three books, choose **ONE** book you read to complete your Summer Reading Project. Your summer reading project is due the second week of class and yields a quiz grade.

Wonder—R.J. Palacio



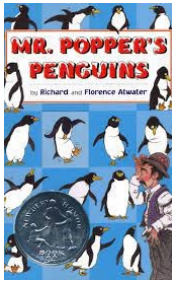
August Pullman was born with a facial difference that, up until now, has prevented him from going to a mainstream school. Starting 5th grade at Beecher Prep, he wants nothing more than to be treated as an ordinary kid—but his new classmates can't get past Auggie's extraordinary face. Beginning from Auggie's point of view and expanding to include his classmates, his sister, and others, the perspectives converge to form a portrait of one community's struggle with empathy, compassion, and acceptance. This is a refreshing new narrative full of heart and hope. – Amazon.com description

Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing—Judy Blume



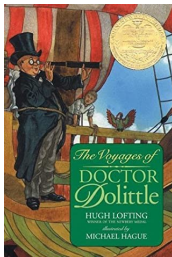
Two is a crowd when Peter and his little brother, Fudge, are in the same room. Grown-ups think Fudge is absolutely adorable, but Peter and his pet turtle, Dribble, know the truth. From throwing temper tantrums to smearing mashed potatoes on the wall, Fudge causes mischief wherever he goes! – Amazon.com description

Mr. Popper's Penguins—Florence and Richard Atwater



It was hard enough for Mr. Popper to support himself, Mrs. Popper, Bill, and Janie Popper. The addition of 12 penguins to the family made it impossible to make ends meet. Then Mr. Popper had a splendid idea--the talented penguins would be a sensation on the stage. And so they were.... A classic of American humor, this story of a gentle house painter and his high-stepping penguins has delighted children for generations. – Amazon.com description

The Voyages of Doctor Dolittle- Hugh Lofting



Doctor Dolittle heads for the high seas in perhaps the most amazing adventure ever experienced by man or animal! Told by 9-and-a-half-year-old Tommy Stubbins, crewman and future naturalist, Doctor Dolittle and company survive a perilous ship wreck and land on the mysterious, floating Spider monkey Island. There he meets the Great Glass Sea Snail who holds the key to the biggest mystery of all. – Amazon.com description

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2nd - 5th Grade PROJECT

Please choose ONE project from the list below using ONE book you read during the summer from the attached Summer Reading list. Your summer reading project is due the second week of class and yields a quiz grade.

Create a Canva, Google Slide, or PowerPoint presentation. Create a presentation that details all of the story elements of your book. Title, author, setting, plot (beginning, middle, end), characters, conflict, resolution.

Make a diorama or 3D model displaying your favorite scene.

Create a board game about the book you have read, and play the game with family members.

Design a T-shirt that promotes your book.

Alter the ending/first chapter of sequel: Write an alternate ending to the book or the first chapter of the sequel.

Read the book, watch the movie: Write a detailed review of the movie comparing and contrasting it to the book. You may include pictures. Be thorough so it is obvious that you read the book. Please include why you liked or disliked the casting choices, what changes you would make to the movie, and how the adaptation adds to your ideas of particular characters and scenes and if you agree or disagree with these adaptations. You may include in your project the actual actor and compare/contrast with the actor you would cast. Tell why you would change the actors.

Write a song that tells about your story. You may sing your song with or without music. This song can be pop, country, rap - the choice is yours! Be prepared to perform this for the class or have someone video your performance and bring the DVD for us to enjoy!

In the News: Create a video news report or TV commercial advertising the book. You must tell about events and characters from one of the books you read. The report or ad must cover relevant information from the book and its location and setting.

Create a comic book: Turn a book, or part of it, into a comic book, complete with comic-style illustrations and dialogue bubbles. You can find blank comic book layouts on the Internet.