



BRAESIDE READING NEWSLETTER



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Welcome to Non fiction November! Are you struggling to find something to read? Or maybe you are looking for a new challenge in your reading? Choosing non-fiction to read in November may be the answer. Whatever age and interest, there are books on a variety of topics for all students.

Braeside Book Challenge!

Choose a non-fiction book to read and then create a poster explaining what you have learnt from it.

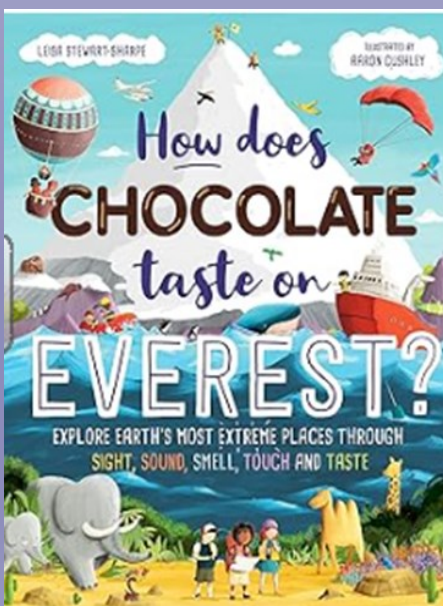
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Mrs Doss' book of the month



How Does Chocolate Taste on Everest? Explore Earth's Most Extreme Places Through Sight, Sound, Smell, Touch and Taste by Leisa Stewart- Sharpe



Don't get too comfortable. This isn't the type of book you can snuggle up with under the covers. Not even close!

You're off on the expedition of a lifetime to experience the sights, sounds, smells, feelings and tastes of the world's most extreme places.

Have you ever wondered what the buzz of the rainforest sounds like on a trek through the Amazon? Or how it would feel to experience the biting cold as you voyage across Antarctica? Or how about how chocolate would taste on Mount Everest?

From every heart-bursting sight to tummy-lurching bite, this is a truly immersive round-the-world adventure, where YOU are the explorer.

EYFS - Picture Books

Kindergarten - Reception

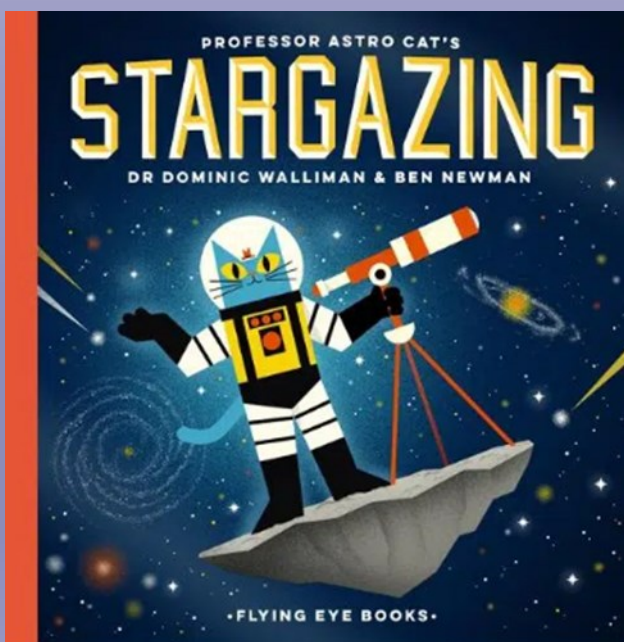


Do You Love Bugs? By Matt Robertson

Matt Robertson's quirky text and sweet yet hilarious illustrations show exactly why minibeasts can be truly awesome in their own unique way. The book includes 14 hilarious globally inclusive, bug-tastic spreads, featuring worms, bees, beetles, dragonflies, butterflies, moths, grasshoppers, spiders, ants, snails and stick insects. Find out how honey bees make their honey, why moths always fly around lamps and how bombardier beetles protect themselves from hungry predators.

The Big Book of Blue by Yuval Zommer

This is a large sized informative book. Each double-page spread dives into a different sea-themed question, such as 'Are jellyfish made of jelly?' or 'Why do crabs run sideways?'. The illustrations are stunning and come together to make wonderful spreads that serve as a treasure trove of visual delights for young eyes, as text and pictures work together to build an understanding of underwater habitats and the life they hold.

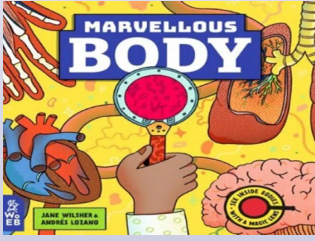


Stargazing by Eve Brooks

Have you ever looked up at the night sky and wondered what a star looks like up close? Ever wondered how long it would take you walk a light year? Join Professor Astro Cat and friends on another stellar mission! In this new addition to the best selling science series, we learn all about the stars in our universe, including our own sun!

Key Stage 1 Recommended Reads

Years 1 and 2

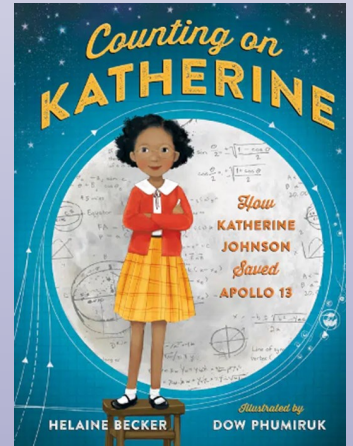


Marvellous Body by Jane Wilsher and Andrés Lozano

In this eye-catching book, you can explore the hidden inner workings of the human body, look inside different organs and body systems and learn about how to look after your own physical and

Counting on Katherine by Helaine Becker

Helaine Becker interviewed Katherine and her family for this authorized biography. From Katherine's early beginnings as a gifted student to her heroic accomplishments as a prominent mathematician at NASA, this is the true story of a ground breaking African-American woman who went above and beyond what was expected of her in the 1960s, saving lives and making enormous contributions to history.

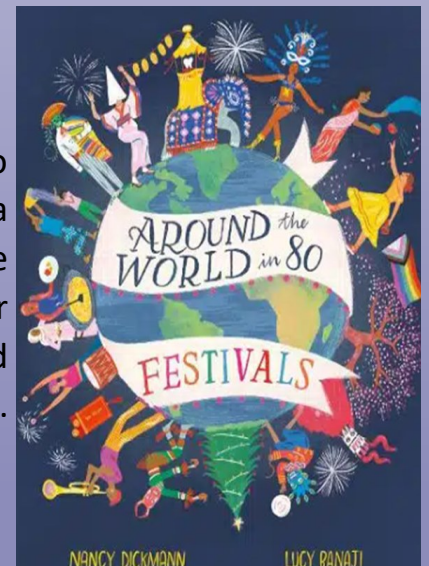


Lower Key Stage 2 Recommended Reads

Years 3 and 4

Around the World in 80 Festivals by Nancy Dickman

This book includes a stunning central gatefold that opens out to reveal a calendar of all the festivals featured in the book. This is a visual celebration of festivals from across the globe, from the more familiar to those you might never have heard of before. Discover more about Junkanoo in the Bahamas, Juneteenth in the United States, Matariki in New Zealand and Poland's Great Dragon Parade. As you journey around



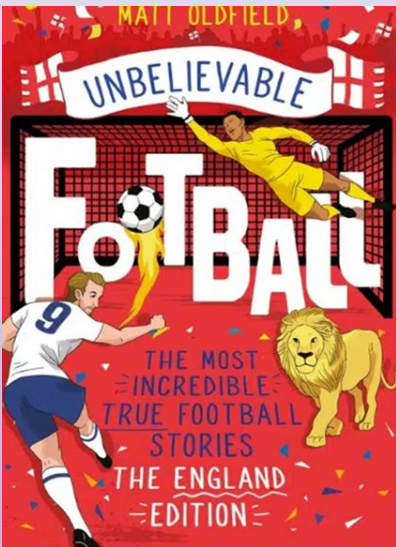
Wild Animals of the World by Dieter

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Our world is full of wonderful animals. From the brightly coloured mandrills in the rainforests of Africa to the majestic humpback whales in the icy waters of the Antarctic. Through beautiful and colourful illustrations, readers will be dazzled by the giraffes and elephants in Africa, koalas and kangaroos in Australia, huge blue whales in the open oceans, and many more! These animals, some endangered, remind us that nature is incredible, and that we need its diversity more than ever.

Upper Key Stage 2 Recommended Reads

Years 5 and 6



Unbelievable Football by Matt Oldfield.

Think you know everything about the Three Lions and the Lionesses?

Have you heard of . . .

- *The naughty pitch-invading dog that stole the show at the 1962 World Cup?
- *The English amateurs who achieved Olympic Gold?
- *The spy who snuck into training?
- *The Lost Lionesses who made it big in Mexico?
- *The infamous World Cup handball that sealed England's fate?

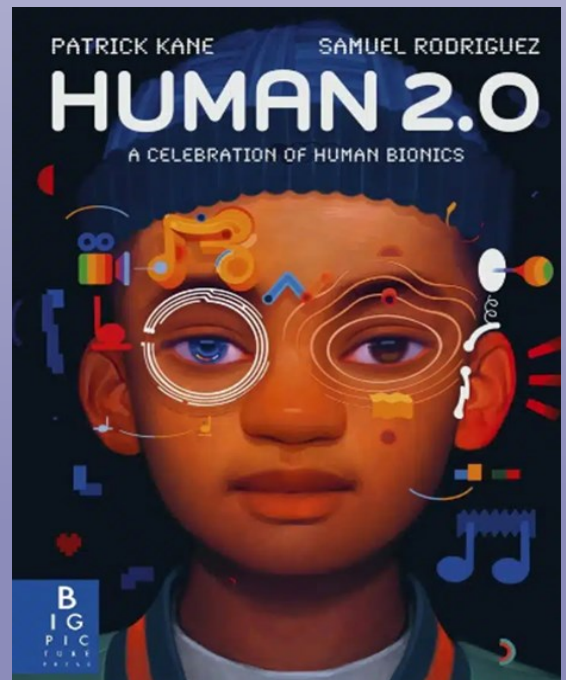
These incredible and sometimes ridiculous stories may give you some idea of why. From penalty pain to unbelievable

The Human 2.0 by Patrick Kane and Samuel Rodriguez

Pioneering technological breakthroughs have truly changed lives. For some people, particularly those with disabilities, recent advances have crossed the realms of the purely imaginable, and reached a place of possibility. People with paraplegia can walk again, those who are hearing impaired can listen to even the faintest sounds, and some people with missing limbs can create beautiful works of art.

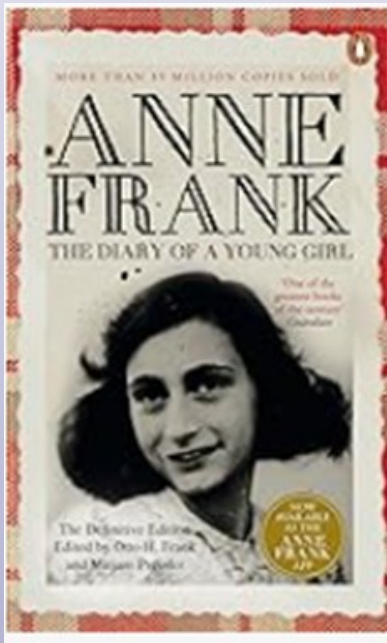
This phenomenal book is a celebration of all that has been achieved so far, and a look at what might be possible in the near future. Is it inevitable that technology will surpass biology?

From cochlear implants and pacemakers, to bionic arms and legs, this empowering book also features spotlights on pioneers including Paralympians Richard Whitehead and Blake Leeper, and the world's first 'cyborg' Neil Harbisson.



Key Stage 3 Recommended Reads

Years 7, 8 and 9



A Diary of a Young Girl by Anne Frank

One of the most famous accounts of living under the Nazi regime comes from the diary of a thirteen-year-old Jewish girl, Anne Frank. Edited by her father Otto H. Frank and German novelist Mirjam Pressler, this is a true story to be rediscovered by each new generation.

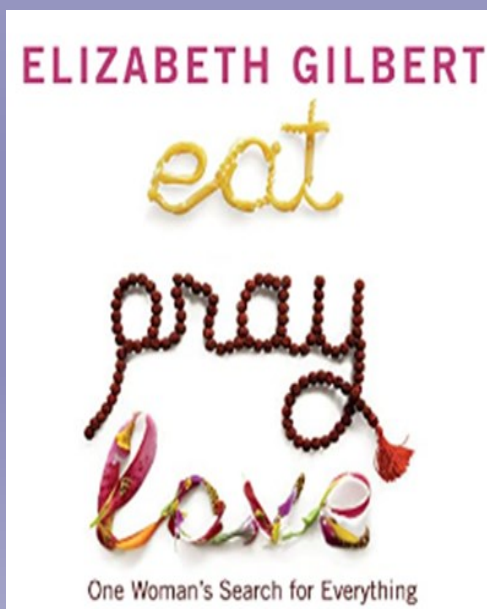
In the summer of 1942, fleeing the horrors of the Nazi occupation, Anne Frank and her family were forced into hiding in the back of an Amsterdam warehouse.

Aged thirteen, Anne kept a diary of her time in the secret annexe. She movingly revealed how the eight people living under these extraordinary conditions coped with hunger, the daily threat of discovery and death and isolation from the outside world.

A thought-provoking record of tension and struggle,

Key Stage 4 Recommended Reads

Years 10 and 11



Eat Pray Love by Elizabeth Gilbert.

It's three a.m., and Elizabeth Gilbert is sobbing on the bathroom floor. She's in her 30s, she has a husband, a house, they're trying for a baby - and she doesn't want any of it. A bitter divorce and a turbulent love affair later, she emerges battered and bewildered and realises it is time to pursue her own journey in search of three things she has been missing: pleasure, devotion and balance. So she travels to Rome, where she learns Italian from handsome, brown-eyed identical twins and gains 25 pounds, an ashram in India, where she finds that enlightenment entails getting up in the middle of the night to scrub the temple floor and Bali, where a toothless