

Promoting a Reading Culture at Home



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Reading for pleasure is the most important way to advance literacy attainment in children.”

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The **MORE** that you
READ, the more things
you will **KNOW**.
The **MORE** that you
Learn, the more places
you'll **GO**.

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We read to
become better
writers.

Readers are Often Happier and More Successful....

CAN READING MAKE YOU HAPPIER?

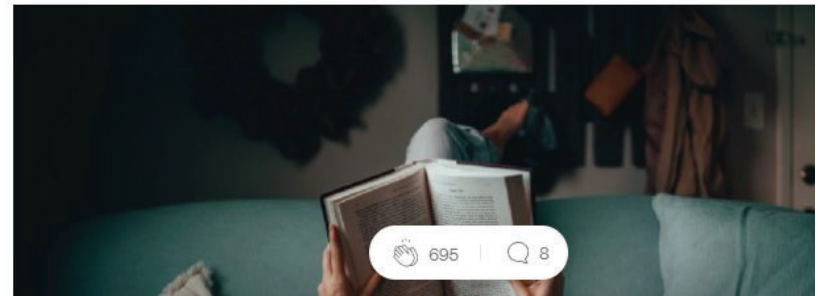
By Ceridwen Dovey

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Why Reading Is The Habit of The Highly Successful

Are you reading enough?





Are you a writer?
Be honest.

45 million words

Reluctant Readers....

- We know that children may struggle with reading for a variety of reasons, including **limited experience with books, speech and hearing problems, and poor phonemic awareness.**
- **BUT here we are taking about motivation and building of interest.**



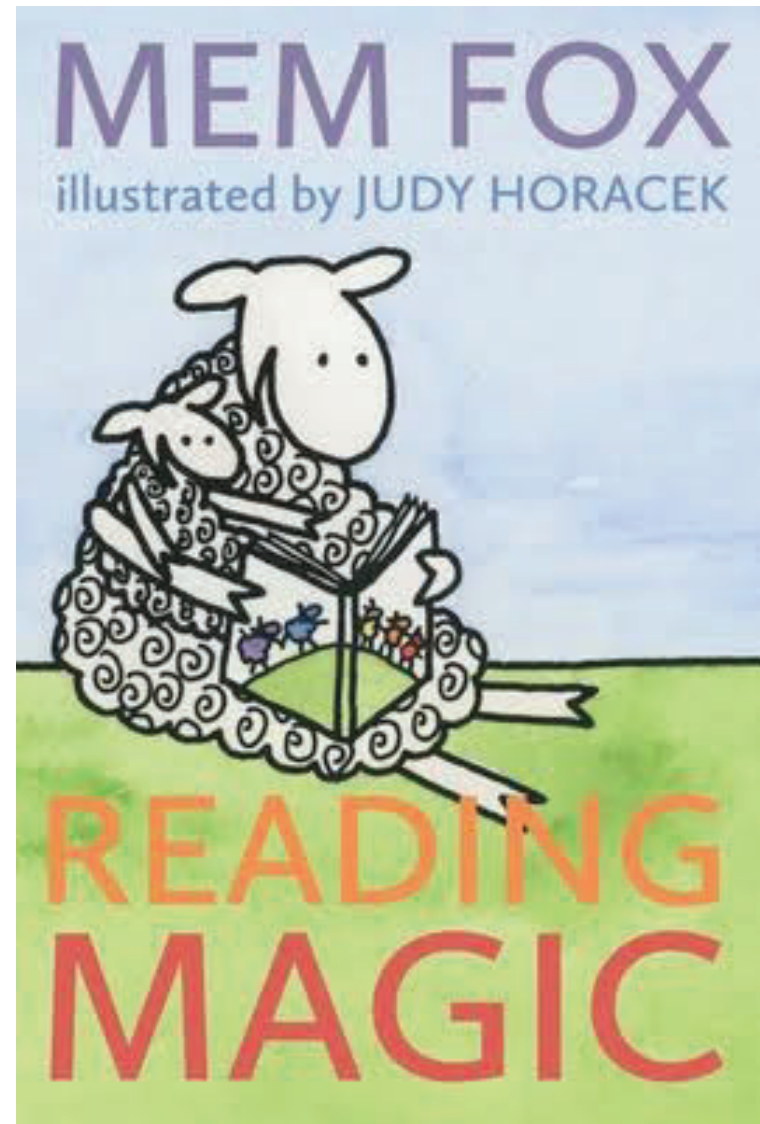
Greater Influence- Home vs School

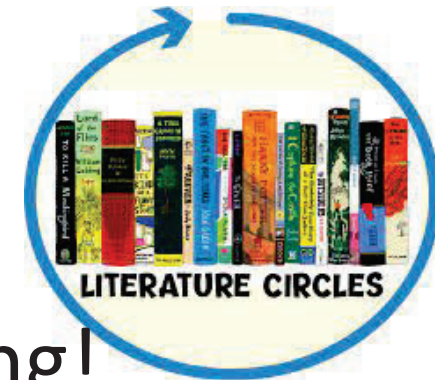
The presence of books in the **home** has a **greater influence** on a child's level of education than does the parents' income, nationality, **or** level of education.



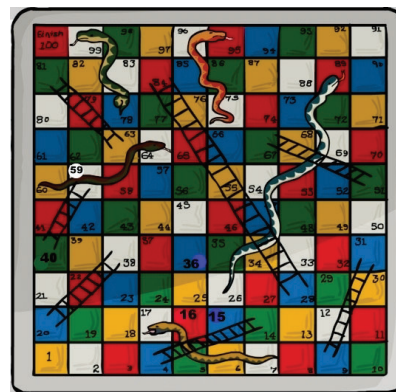
Parents and Reading

Mem Fox encourages reading 1000 books aloud to your children before kindergarten for a head start... and reading for 10 minutes a day with your child. (Reading Magic, 2001)





(Schools)Have Fun with Reading!



How do you affirm reading?

★ READING SUPERSTAR ★

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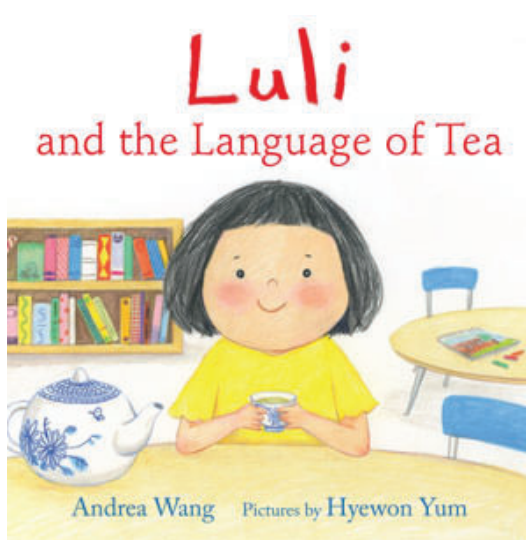
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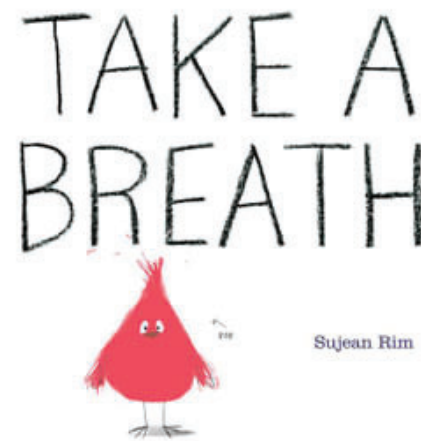
- Neil Gaiman

Reading Trends...

The Current Market



Diversity



Well-being



Sustainability

BOOK OF THE YEAR: YOUNGER READERS

Entries in this category may be fiction, drama or poetry and should be appropriate in style and content for readers from the middle to upper primary years. 7-12 years.

Note: Some of the titles in this category may only be suitable for readers who are in the upper primary years as they contain mature themes, including violence. Parental guidance recommended.



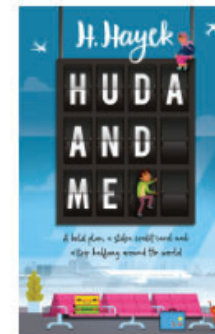
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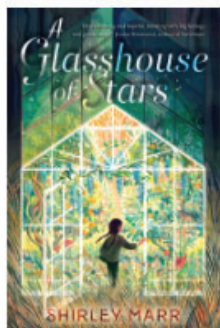
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Rabbit, Soldier, Angel, Thief
Katrina Nannestad
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So here's the thing . . .

I'm dying.



But

don't panic,

it's not the end of the world!

Well, it's kind of the end of *my* world. But not yours. So

BOOK OF THE YEAR: OLDER READERS

Entries in this category may be fiction, drama or poetry and should be appropriate in style and content for readers in their secondary years of schooling. Ages 13-18 years.

Note: Books in this category are for mature readers and some may deal with particularly challenging themes including violence and suicide. Parental guidance is recommended



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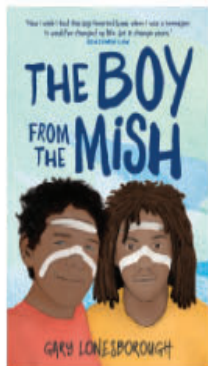
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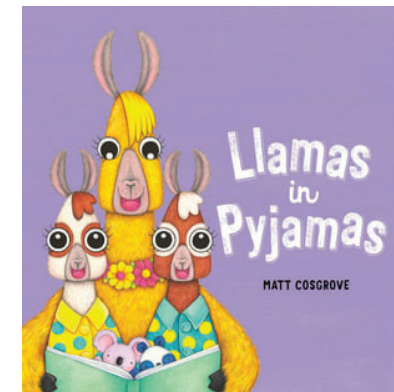
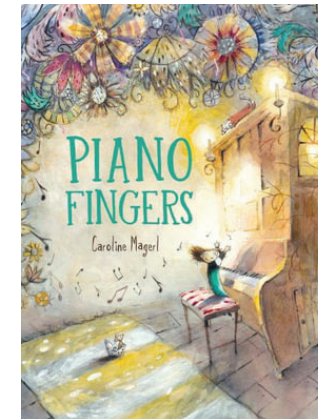
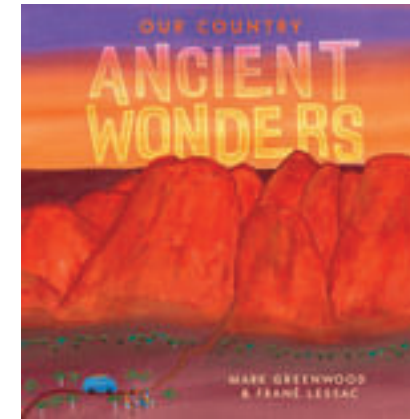
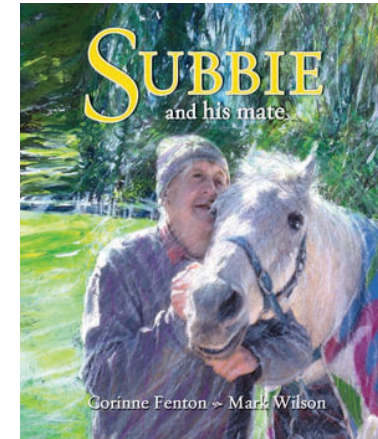
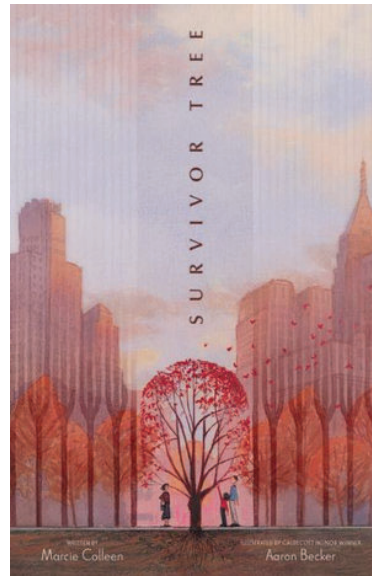
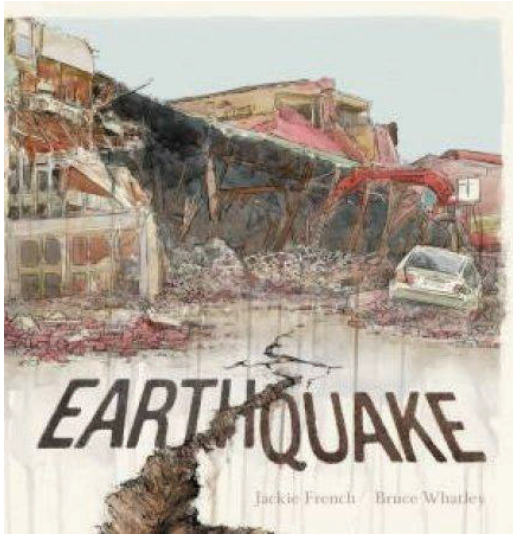


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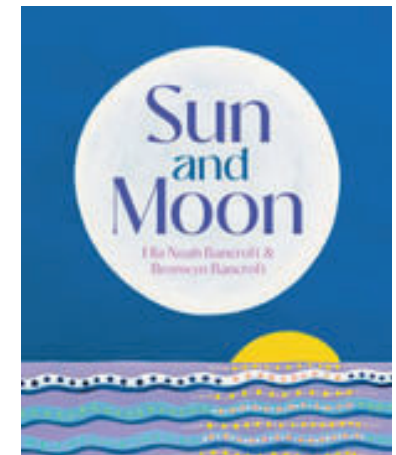
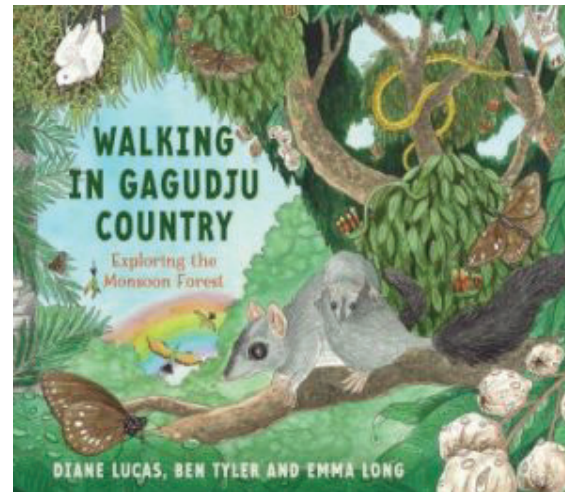
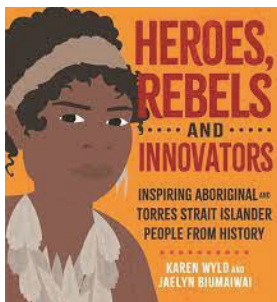
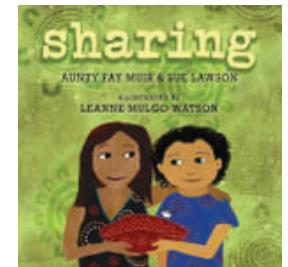
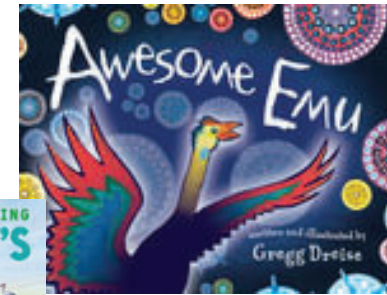
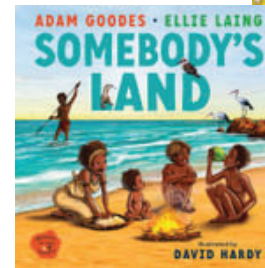
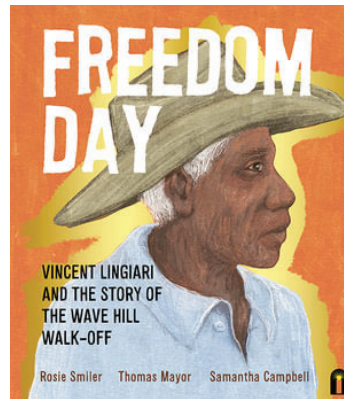
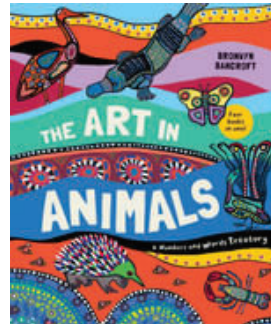
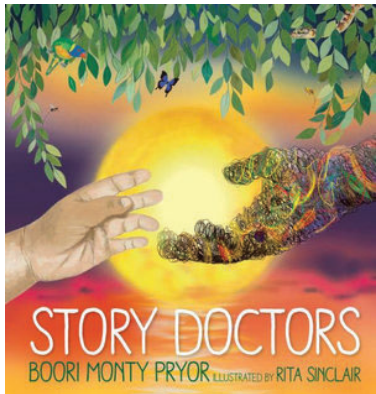
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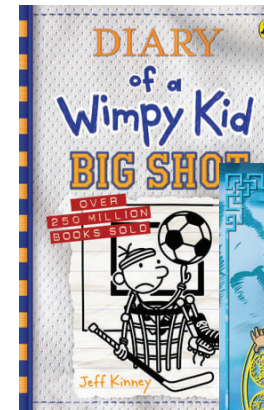
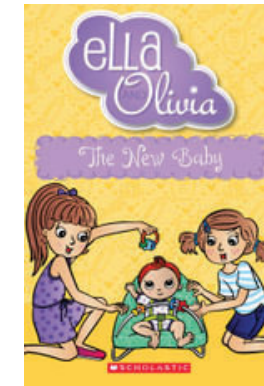
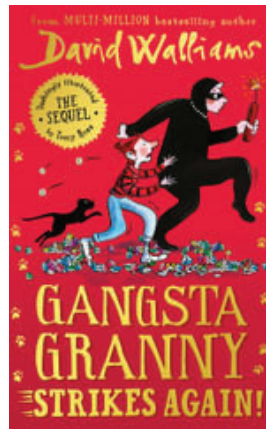
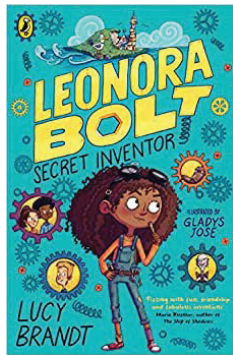
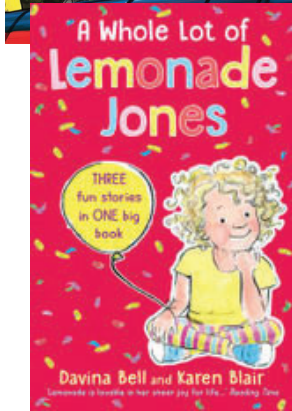
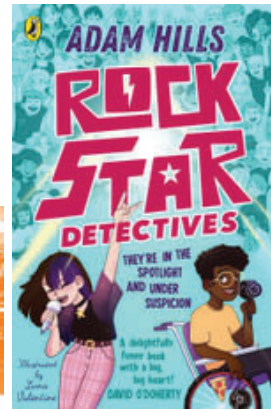
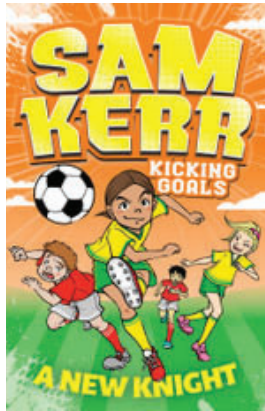
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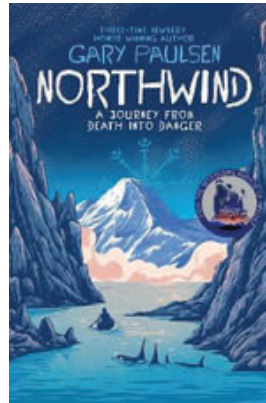
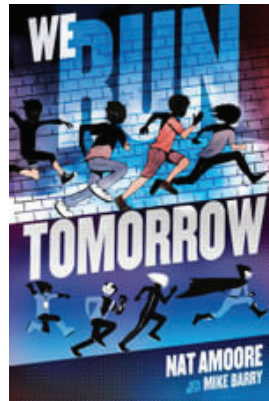
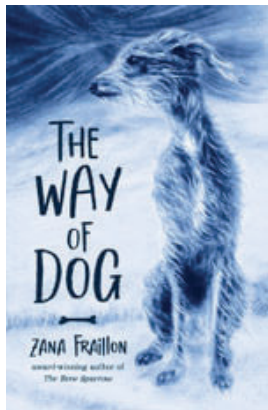
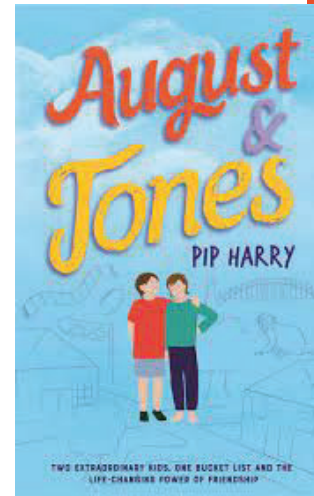
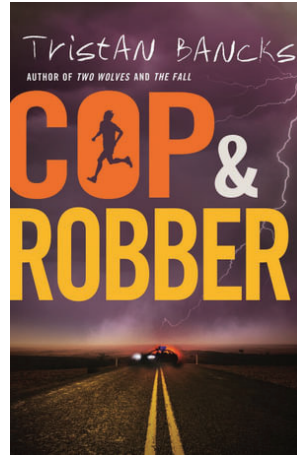
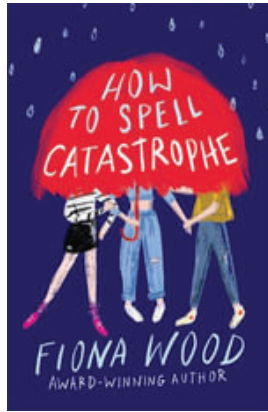
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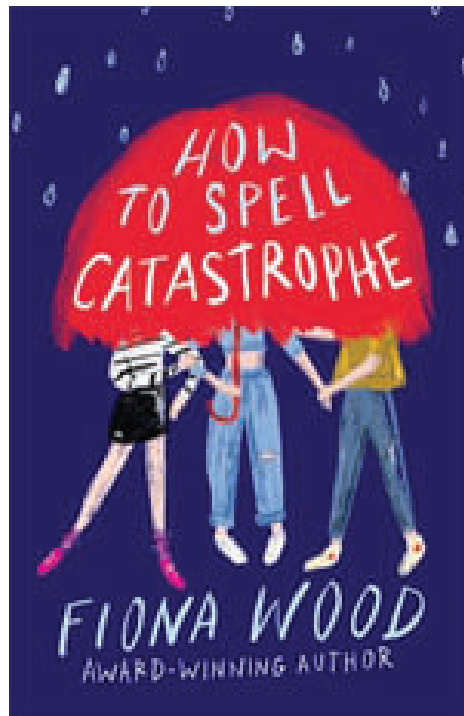


Easy Reads



Middle Grade





Years and years and years ago, when I was little, I drew a self-portrait.

I was a warrior, in chain mail armour, holding up a sword and wearing a spiky crown.

The picture shimmered with bronze and silver and gold and copper, coloured with metallic markers sent to me by my grandmother, Map.

At the bottom I wrote, *Nelly, A Mity Worrier*.

Sure, it was a spelling mistake, but – accidentally accurate.

A mighty worrier is someone who worries a lot.

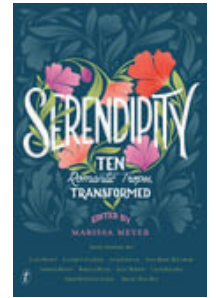
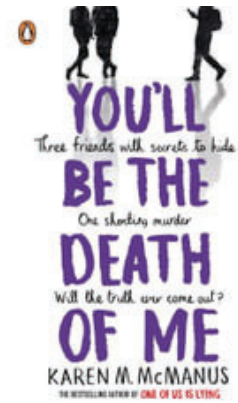
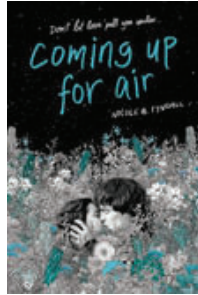
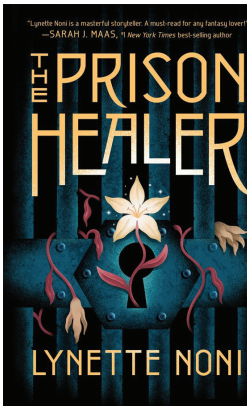
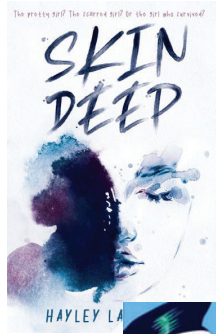
A mighty warrior is the one who goes into battles.

I am Nell, now.

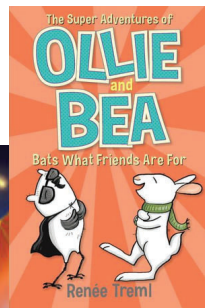
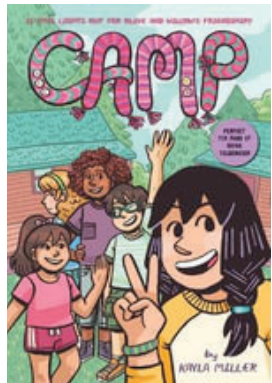
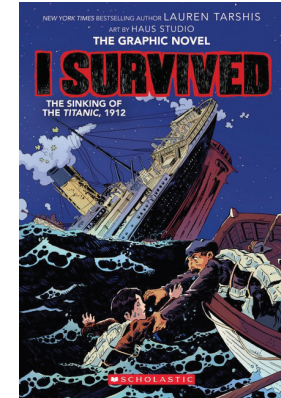
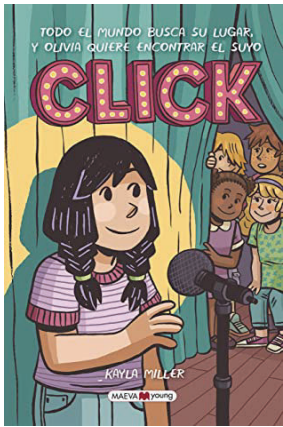
Not Nelly.

But I'm still more a worrier than a warrior.

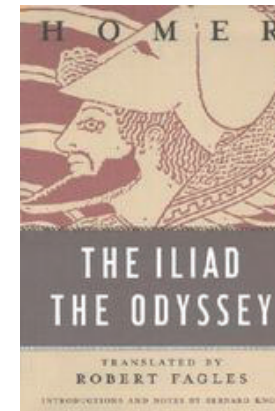
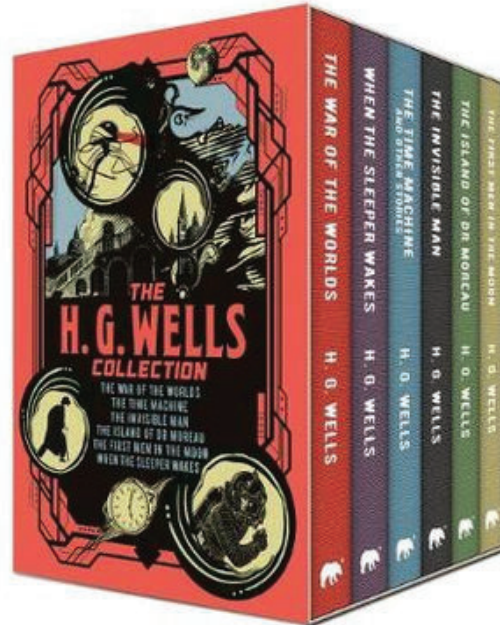
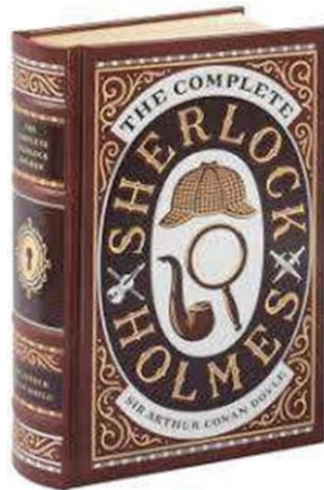
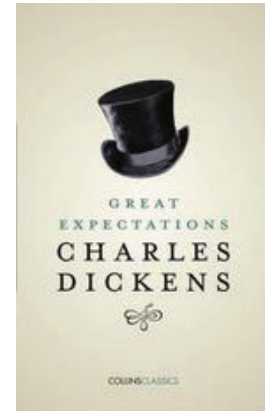
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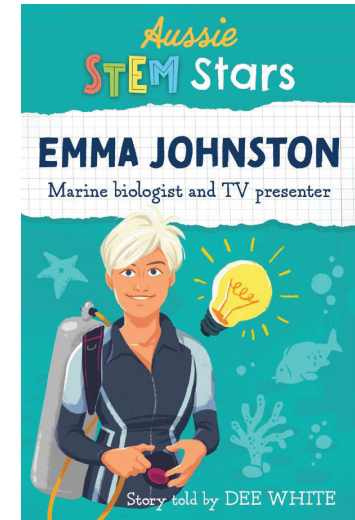
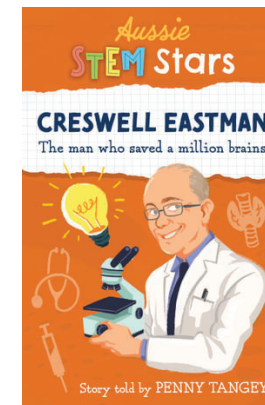
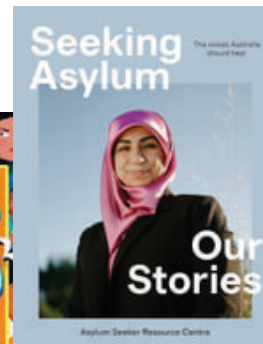
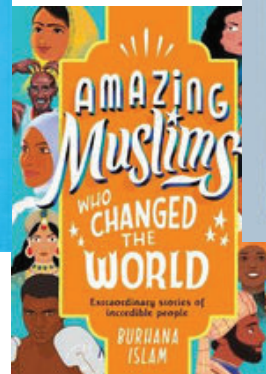
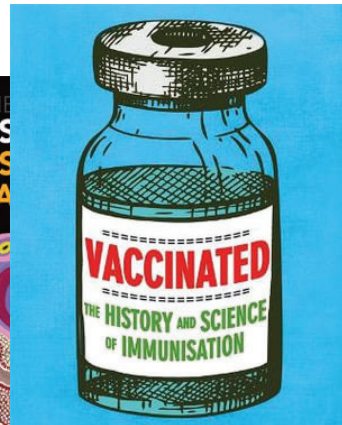
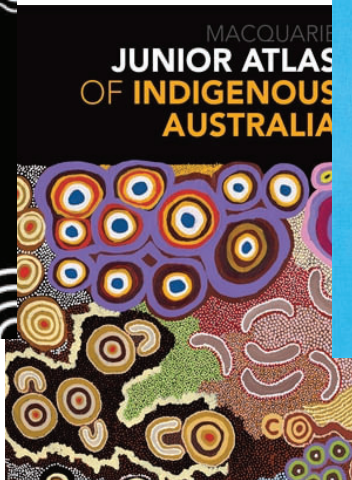
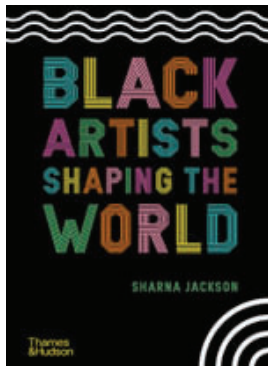
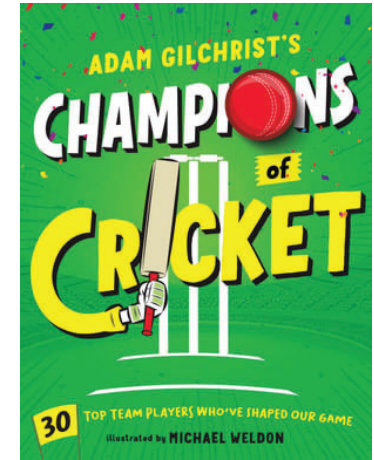
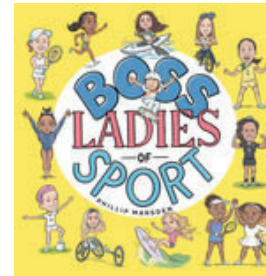
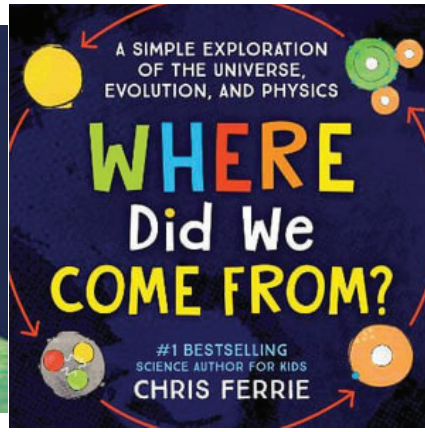
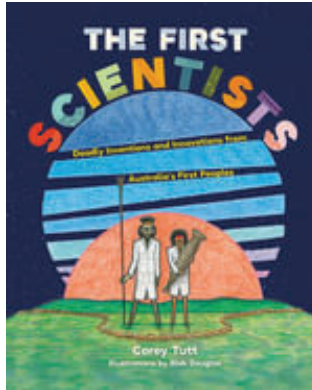
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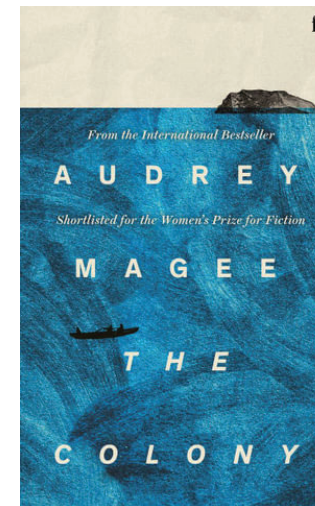
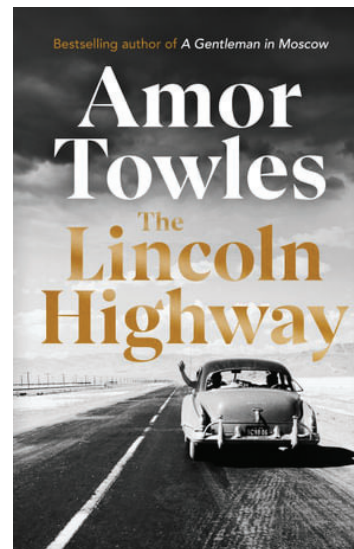
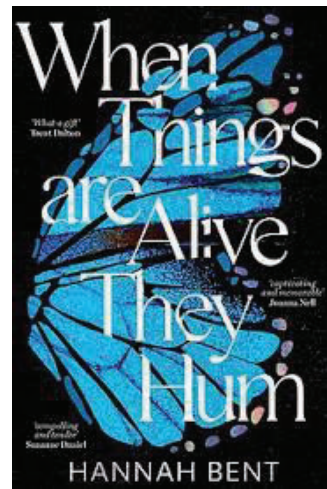
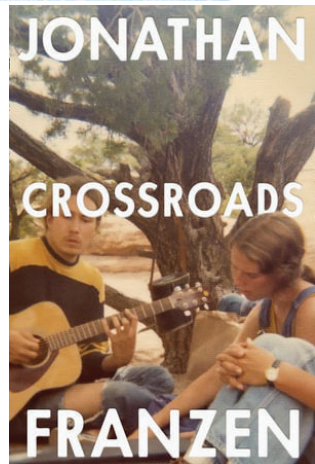
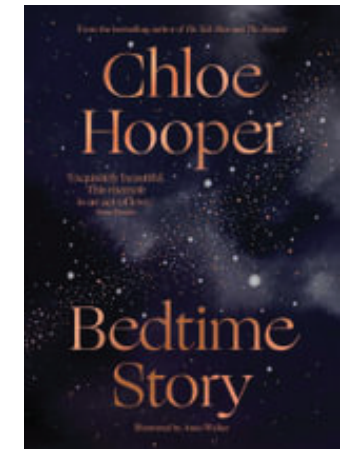
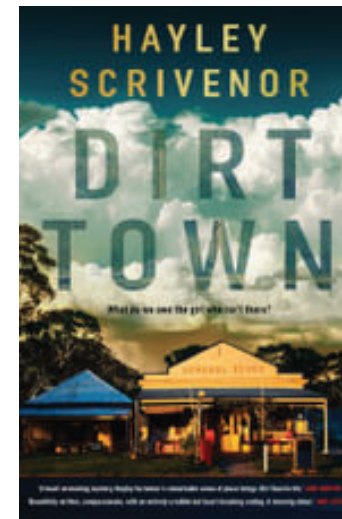
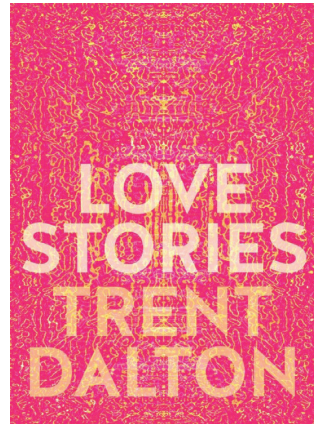
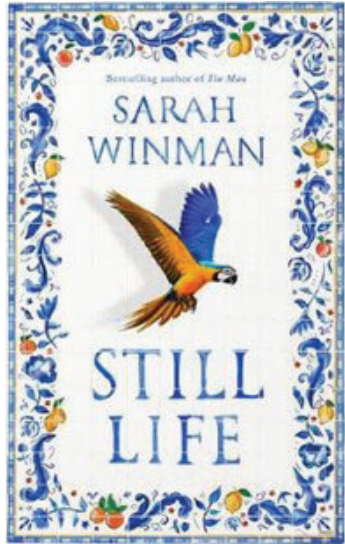
Classics



Non Fiction



For Adults



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CONGRATULATIONS TO _____

FOR _____

 WELL DONE! ★ ★ ★

DATE _____ SIGNED _____

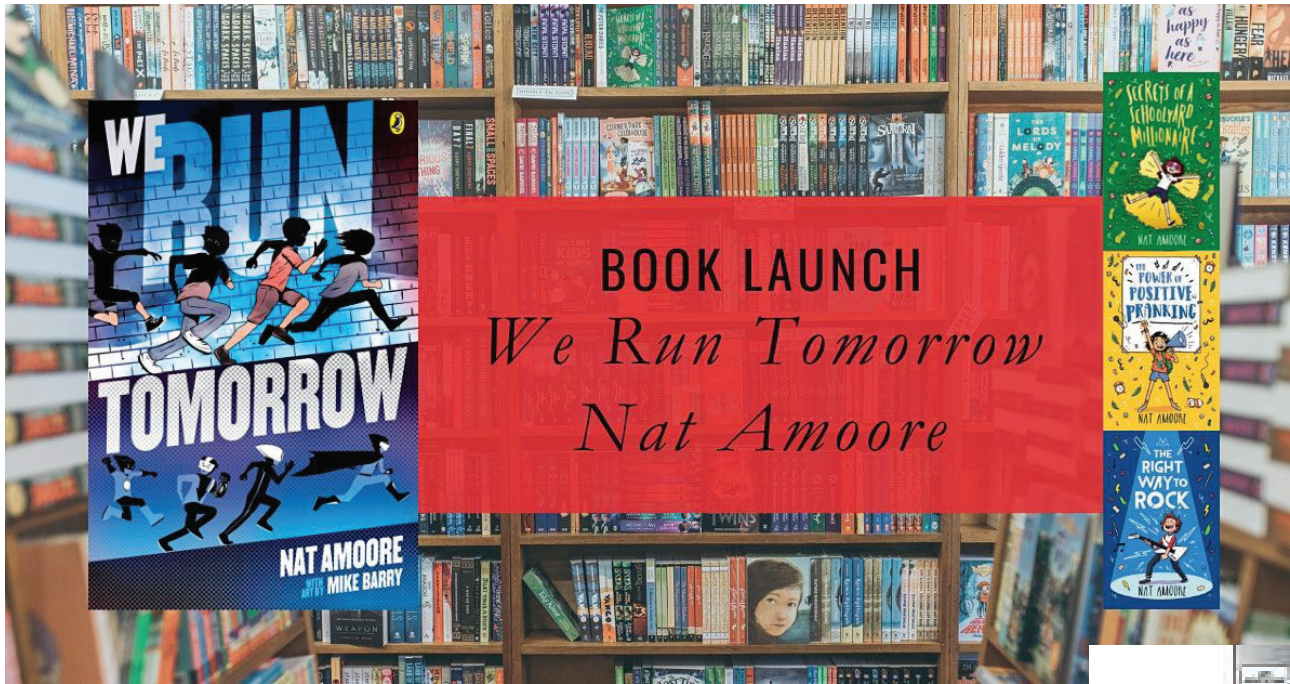
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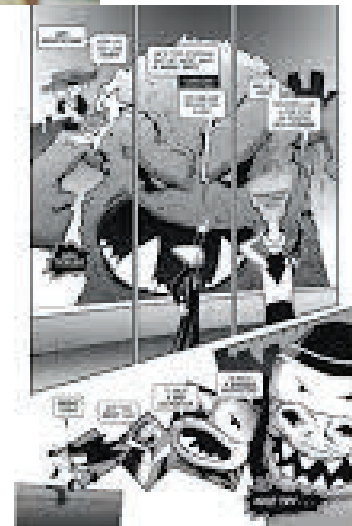
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