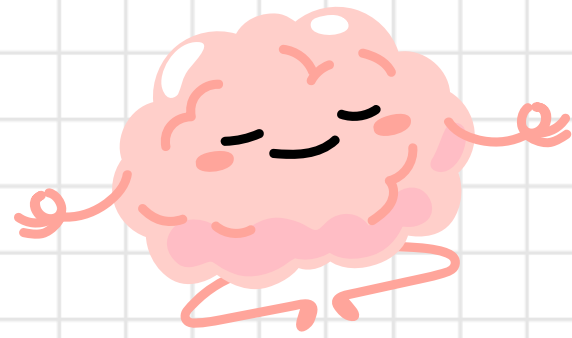


Summer Reading Tips

by Sue, Bekkie and Simon

Eliminating the impossible

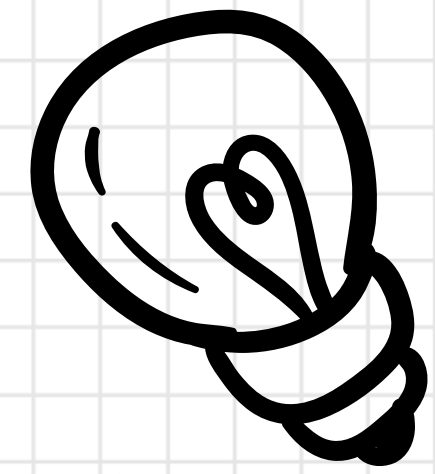


attainment

Reading improves academic performance by developing language, increasing concentration skills and gaining a greater awareness of the world (cultural capital). Along the way, it helps people improve their punctuation and spelling skills too.

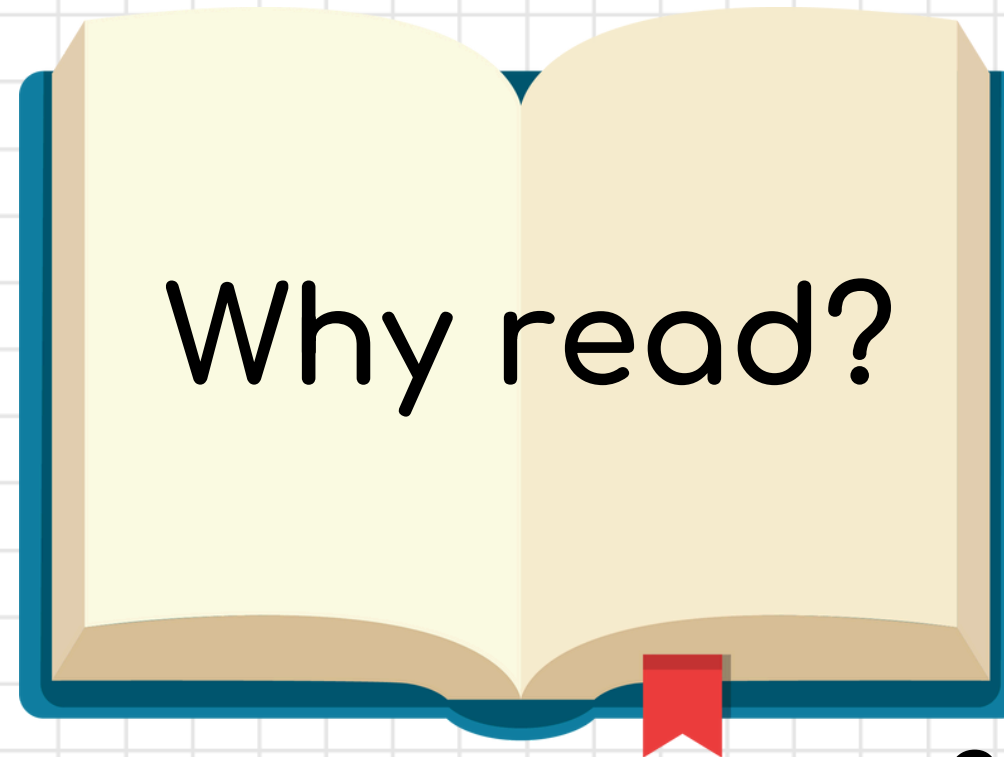
experience

Reading is a calming, enjoyable experience. If someone reads alongside a child it becomes a precious opportunity for shared, bonding time.



mental health

Reading also improves mental health and sleep, as we move away from screens at the end of the day.



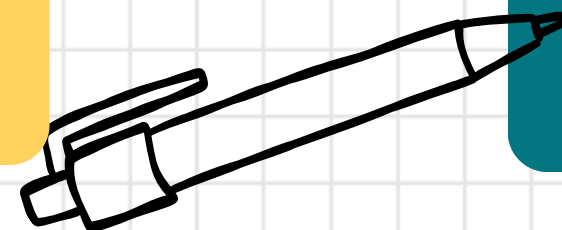
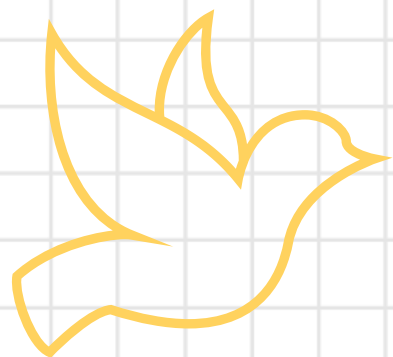
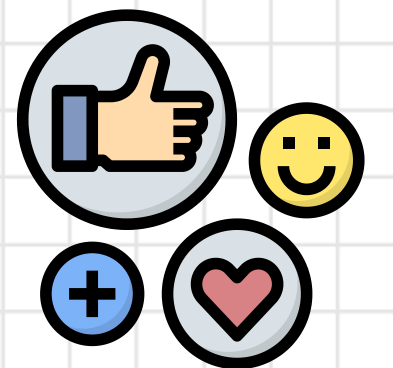
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skills

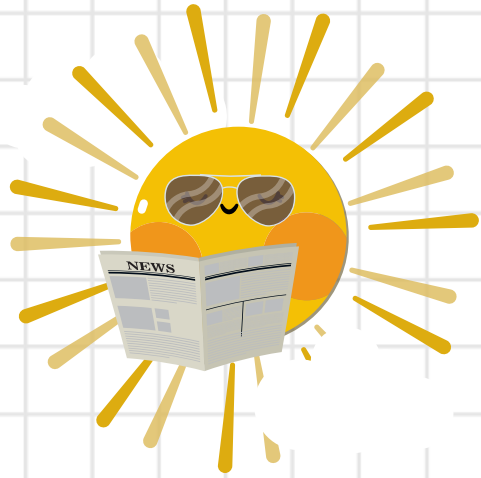
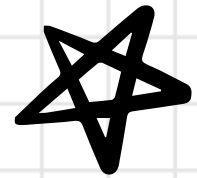
It helps to develop creativity and imagination.

engagement

Reading improves empathy skills as we engage with characters on the page, or in non-fiction gain a better understanding of world events.



What should my child read?



Reading
time



anything!



It's fine if it is a cereal packet or the collected works of Jane Austen!



If it isn't a standard book, try a comic, a graphic novel or a magazine.



Visit a library and take part in the Summer Reading Challenge:



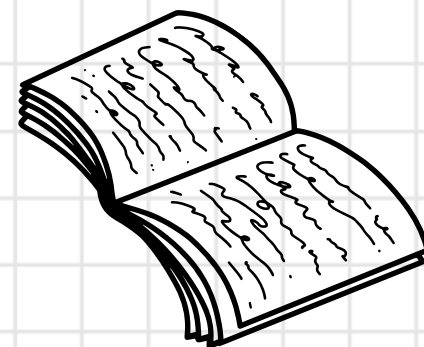
House Points will be awarded to all those who take part and complete 3 books (5 points) or all 6 books (15 points).




★ Book ★ ★ recommendations

Key Stage 2

Key Stage 3




Reading lists for KS2 school pupils



‘ If you don’t like to read, you haven’t found the right book. ’
J.K Rowling

Home Learning
 Year 3 books
 Year 4 books
 Year 5 books
 Year 6 books
 Topic books
 Bulk orders

Secondary KS3, KS4 and KS5 11-18 books lists

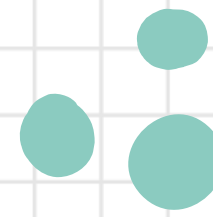
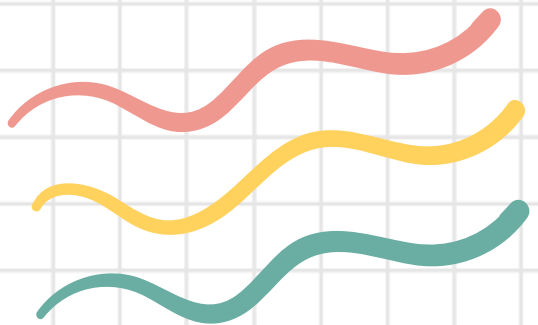


‘ Today a reader, tomorrow a leader. ’
Margaret Fuller

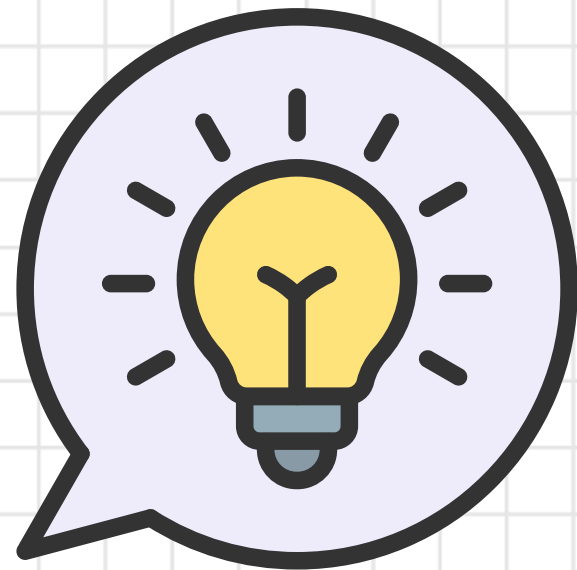
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Tips for reluctant readers



- Try to build in a reading routine (eg 15 mins each day). Lots of children will admit to enjoying a story read to them, even when you think they will be too old.
- Have a quiet, cosy reading corner in their bedroom, the house or garden if possible – it can just be a comfy cushion or beanbag.
- Visit the library and see what's available.
- Choose something that has pictures and looks cool.
- Get hooked into a series (eg Alex Rider, Harry Potter, Lemony Snicket, His Dark Materials)
- Use tablets or e-readers if you have one – they are just as beneficial as a printed book.
- Use audio books - the Sora App has age-appropriate comics, magazines, books in both written and audio format.
- Link into their hobbies and interests
- Read with a younger sibling
- Praise them for giving it a go! Stickers, rewards, anything!



happy reading

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