READING TREE BOOK LIST

To make sure the Reading Tree magic doesn’t stop in the classroom, we hope you will encourage reading with your child(ren) at home. Enjoy our recommended book list courtesy of the Tulsa City-County Library, and let’s keep the pages turning all year long!

KINDERGARTEN

› My Five Senses by Aliki
› I Hear a Pickle: and Smell, See, Touch and Taste it Too by Rachel Isadora
› Cold, Crunchy, Colorful: Using Our Senses by Jane Brocket
› Who Sank the Boat? by Pamela Allen
› Little Red and the Very Hungry Lion by Alex T. Smith
› Benny’s Pennies by Pat Brisson
› There Was an Old Woman Who Swallowed a Fly by Pam Adams
› Goodnight Moon by Margaret Wise Brown
› The Napping House by Audrey Woods
› Goldilocks and the Three Bears by Robert Southey
› The Day the Crayons Quit by Drew Daywalt and Oliver Jeffers
› Emily’s First 100 Days at School by Rosemary Wells
› Five Little Monkeys Jumping on the Bed by Eileen Christelow
› I’m Bringing Home a Baby Bumble Bee: ...and a few friends! by Yuriy Shikhanovich
› Do Your Ears Hang Low by Jenny Cooper

1ST GRADE

› Spot Goes to the Park by Eric Hill
› Lizard from the Park by Mark Pett
› Voices in the Park by Anthony Browne
› Trees, Leaves and Bark by Diane Burns
› Tell me, Tree by Gail Gibbons
› Tree Finder: A Manual for the Identification of Trees by Their Leaves by May Theilgaard Watts
› Each Kindness by Jacqueline Woodson
› Thunder Boy Jr. by Sherman Alexie
› King Bidgood’s in the Bathtub by Audrey Wood
› The Bear Ate your Sandwich by Julia Sarcone-Roach
› Good News, Bad News by Jeff Mack
› A Picnic with Monet by Julie Merberg and Suzanne Bober
› Elmer and the Rainbow by David McKee
› Seeds of Change: Planting a Path to Peace by Jen Cullerton Johnson
› Grandfather Tang’s Story by Ann Tompert
2ND GRADE
› Because of Thursday by Patricia Polacco
› Waiting for the Biblioburro by Monica Brown
› Mickey Mantle: The Commerce Comet by Jonah Winter and C. F. Payne
› Zoom by Istvan Banyai
› Outside Your Window: A First Book of Nature by Nicola Davies
› Why Do Leaves Change Color? by Betsy Maestro
› Be a Friend to Trees by Patricia Lauber
› Why the Sky is Far Away: A Nigerian Folktale by Mary-Joan Gerson and Carla Golembe
› Sylvester and the Magic Pebble by William Steig
› Big, Bigger, Biggest! by Nancy Coffelt
› The Hero’s Guide to Saving Your Kingdom by Christopher Healy
› Fairy Tale Comics: Classic Tales Told by Extraordinary Cartoonists by Chris Duffy, Various Authors
› The Lion & the Mouse by Jerry Pinkney
› Diary of a Worm by Doreen Cronin
› Diary of a Spider by Doreen Cronin
› Diary of a Fly by Doreen Cronin
› Eva’s Treetop Festival by Rebecca Elliott

3RD GRADE
› And Then Comes Summer by Tom Brenner
› What Happens on Wednesdays by Emily Jenkins
› The Very Cranky Bear by Nick Bland
› Captain Invincible and the Space Shapes by Stuart J. Murphy
› Shapes, Shapes, Shapes by Tana Hoban
› When a Line Bends . . . A Shape Begins by Rhonda Gowler Greene
› The Bremen Town Musicians by Brothers Grimm
› The Relatives Came by Cynthia Rylant
› The Nature Treasury: A First Look at the Natural World by Lizann Flatt
› Bringing the Rain to Kapiti Plain (Rise and Shine) by Verna Aardema
› Nowhere Else on Earth: Standing Tall for the Great Bear Rainforest by Caitlyn Vernon
› The Kids Guide to Exploring Nature by Brooklyn Botanic Garden Educators
› The Dumb Bunnies by Dav Pilkey
› Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs by Judi Barrett
› Tikki Tikki Tembo by Arlene Mosel
› The Firekeeper’s Son by Linda Sue Park
› Maisy’s Nature Walk: A Maisy First Science Book by Lucy Cousins
› Outside Your Window: A First Book of Nature by Nicola Davies
› Step Gently Out by Helen Frost
› Monarch and Milkweed by Helen Frost
› When Butterflies Cross the Sky: The Monarch Butterfly Migration by Sharon Katz Cooper
› The Nature Treasury: A First Look at the Natural World by Lizann Flatt
13 "Best Books" lists combined and condensed into one master best books list, for the benefit of your reading pleasure. 623 of the best books ever written - can you collect them all? #1. The Great Gatsby. This list is generated from 120 "best of" book lists from a variety of great sources. An algorithm is used to create a master list based on how many lists a particular book appears on. Some lists count more than others. I generally trust "best of all time" lists voted by authors and experts over user-generated lists. On the lists that are actually ranked, the book that is 1st counts a lot more than the book that's 100th. If you have any comments, suggestions, or corrections please feel free to e-mail me. The Lists. Booklist is a publication of the American Library Association that provides critical reviews of books and audiovisual materials for all ages. Booklist's primary audience consists of libraries, educators, and booksellers. The magazine is available to subscribers in print and online. Booklist is published 22 times per year, and reviews over 7,500 titles annually. The Booklist brand also offers a blog, various newsletters, and monthly webinars. The Booklist offices are located in the American Library