

Your guide to Bookbuzz 2023



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Welcome to Bookbuzz!

Bookbuzz is an exciting reading programme specially developed by children's reading charity BookTrust to encourage young people to keep picking up books and turning the page.

As well as being fun, reading regularly has a significant impact on students' wellbeing, imagination and language skills. Unfortunately, reading frequently declines once young people reach adolescence.

Bookbuzz can help you bring reading to life in your school and inspire your students to become lifelong readers.

With 16 fantastic titles to choose from, we're sure every student will find something they love.

Let's get started!

Bookbuzz in five easy steps

Step 1

Get ready for Bookbuzz

Tell your students about Bookbuzz so they can spread the word and create a buzz about reading in your school.

Step 2

Launch Bookbuzz

There are lots of ways to launch Bookbuzz. We have some ideas included in this guide on page 6.

Step 3

Collect students' choices and place your order

Ask your students to mark their choices on their bookmarks and hand them back to you. Then log in to your account on the Bookbuzz website (booktrust.org.uk/bookbuzz) to tell us how many copies of each book you want.

We'll send you an email to let you know when your books are on their way.

Step 4

Your books arrive

This is the fun part. You can give students their books in lessons or host a special event, such as a Bookbuzz breakfast or festival!

Step 5

Keep the buzz going

The buzz doesn't have to stop when the books arrive – this guide has lots of ideas to keep that love of reading going. Find out what other schools are up to on page 17, check out the **More great books** section on page 18, and visit our website to take part in the Bookbuzz challenge, competitions and quizzes.



Key dates for your diary

Ordering opens

11 September

From this date, you can order your students' books via our website: booktrust.org.uk/bookbuzz.

For help placing your order, visit the Bookbuzz FAQ page on our website.

Extra student deadline

22 September

If you need to add more students to your order (minimum of five), please contact bookbuzz@booktrust.org.uk by this date. Payment must be received for all students, including extra students, before we can take your order.

Early Bird ordering deadline

29 September

Order your students' books online by this date and get a free set of children's books (while stocks last).

Final ordering deadline

20 October

You must order your students' books by this date to guarantee they receive their chosen book.

Books arrive

By the end of the autumn term

As long as you have ordered by 20 October, your order should arrive by the end of the autumn term.

Contact us

Visit the [Bookbuzz FAQ page](#) on our website to help answer any queries you have. If you're still not sure, then please contact us at bookbuzz@booktrust.org.uk.



What's in my launch pack?

2023 Bookbuzz book collection

Your launch pack contains two copies each of this year's Bookbuzz titles to help your students choose their book and create eye-catching displays in your library or classroom.



Bookmarks

There's a bookmark for each student to keep and enjoy once you've taken their Bookbuzz choices. On each bookmark are tick boxes so students can make a note of their chosen book.

Poster

This bright and colourful poster can be used in your classroom or library to get your students excited about Bookbuzz!



What's available online?

Visit the coordinator area on our website booktrust.org.uk/bookbuzz to find everything you need to run Bookbuzz in your school. The **Bookbuzz film** is a quick and easy way to launch Bookbuzz and can help your students decide which book is right for them. You'll also find a letter template, so you can tell parents and carers that their child is taking part in the scheme.

Students can head to the **student zone** on the website to find quizzes, competitions and blogs from featured authors. There are also lots of book recommendations, resources and ideas to help you inspire your students to get reading: booktrust.org.uk/bookbuzz.



Launching Bookbuzz in your school

Reading is just part of the fun! Bookbuzz is all about giving students a choice to find a book they'll enjoy. Here's how you can support them in the process:



Prepare the school for Bookbuzz

- **Read this guide** and **watch the Bookbuzz film** in the coordinator area of our website so you get to know the Bookbuzz titles and can help students choose the book that's right for them.
- Share the Bookbuzz books with your colleagues to **spread the word** about Bookbuzz. You can even encourage staff to put up a 'My Bookbuzz book is...' sign in their classrooms and talk about why they chose that title.
- **Tell parents and carers** that your school is taking part in Bookbuzz. You can even use Bookbuzz to inspire a love of reading at home. A template parent and carer letter can be downloaded from the coordinator area.

Launch Bookbuzz with the students

- Get your students talking about the books by **creating a display in your library or classroom** using the poster and books in your launch pack.
- **Show your students the Bookbuzz film**, which includes a short introduction to each book. You may want to pause between each book and ask the students to discuss what they've seen.
- Let students **flick through the Bookbuzz books** so they can get an impression of the look and length of each title.
- Encourage students to **focus on what they like**, helping them to match their interests and reading habits to one of the 16 books.

Your guide to the Bookbuzz books

With help from a panel of school librarians, teachers and children's reading advocates, we've selected 16 books for this year's Bookbuzz programme that we think students aged 11 to 13 will love.

To support you in helping students make their choice, the next few pages contain some information on each of the Bookbuzz titles. This includes a short description of the book, key themes and who it might appeal to. There are also some recommended reads to help your students find their next book.



Swarm Rising

By Tim Peake and Steve Cole

Genre: action, adventure, quest, science fiction

Key themes: science, space, alien life, human rights, superpowers, gaming

Perfect for: anyone who loves a fast-paced action/adventure with life-threatening danger

Pages: 304



Synopsis

Years ago, humans sent a message into space to try to communicate with extra-terrestrial lifeforms. Now, an alien swarm has intercepted it – and they have terrifying plans for Earth. Teenager Danny just wants to play video games with his best friend Jasmine, but then he meets Adi. A strange energy-based being who travels through the internet and bends the laws of physics, Adi delivers the dire warning of the Swarm's arrival. Can Adi, Danny and Jasmine find a way to stop the all-powerful Swarm from destroying human civilisation?

If your students like this, also try:

- *Game Over: Rise of the Raid Mob* by M. J. Sullivan
- *SkyWake Invasion* by Jamie Russell
- *Deadlock* by Simon Fox

Our Sister, Again

By Sophie Cameron

Genre: drama, mystery, real life

Key themes: bereavement (death of a sibling), artificial intelligence, family, crime, secrets, ethics, LGBTQ+

Perfect for: those who like emotionally intelligent stories with a mystery, surprising twists and things to make you think

Pages: 304



Synopsis

Isla's sister Flora died three years ago. They miss her terribly, so when Isla's family are offered the chance to participate in a top-secret project which recreates loved ones as lifelike AI robots, they take it. Now Flora is home again and it's wonderful. But is this Flora really the same as the Flora they lost? And some people in their small island community are unhappy about her return: someone is sending threatening messages. It's up to Isla to find out who – and why.

If your students like this, also try:

- *Show Us Who You Are* by Elle McNicoll
- *The Last Whale* by Chris Vick
- *The Consequence Girl* by Alastair Chisholm

Can You Feel the Noise?

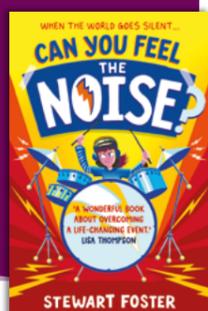
By Stewart Foster

Genre: real life, coming-of-age

Key themes: music, friendship, deafness, disability, identity, school

Perfect for: readers who love stories that reflect everyday life, real-life challenges and the ups and downs of friendship

Pages: 304



Synopsis

Sophie loves playing guitar and is really excited that her band is in the Battle of the Bands final. But Sophie is experiencing hearing loss, and everything is turned upside-down when she becomes completely deaf. Everything feels strange, conversations must be lip-read and her friends don't really understand what's happening. What will this mean for her music and her place in the band? But as Sophie navigates a silent world and changing friendships, she learns to experience music in a whole new way.

If your students like this, also try:

- *Wink* by Rob Harrell
- *War of the Wind* by Victoria Williamson
- *Secrets of a Rebel Rock Star* by Nat Amooore

Striking Out

By Ian Wright and Musa Okwonga

Genre: sport, drama, real life

Key themes: football, self-empowerment, racism and bullying, grief (death of a parent), domestic abuse (main character), courage, school

Perfect for: sports fans and those who want a story about real-life challenges and figuring out where you belong

Pages: 256



Synopsis

Jerome dreams of becoming a professional footballer. But things at home are difficult, especially with his stepdad, and Jerome has lost his confidence. Then a chance meeting with legendary striker Ian Wright changes everything. Jerome's offered an exciting football scholarship at a prestigious school. But finding his place in the new school isn't easy, plus Jerome must also contend with racist bullying and an increasingly stressful home life. With Ian's guidance, can Jerome turn his fortunes around?

If your students like this, also try:

- *Ghost* by Jason Reynolds
- *Booked* by Kwame Alexander
- *Becoming Muhammad Ali* by James Patterson and Kwame Alexander

Dread Wood

By Jennifer Killick

Genre: horror, action, thriller

Key themes: spiders/monsters, bullying, school, friendship, working together, humour, science fiction

Perfect for: anyone who loves a page-turning story full of suspense, scares and twists and turns

Pages: 336



Synopsis

At school for a Saturday detention, Hallie, Angelo, Gustav and Naira think things can't get much worse. They're wrong: the school grounds are hiding a creepy secret and things are about to get seriously scary. One minute their teacher is handing out their chores and the next he's dragged underground by some unseen horror. And that's just the beginning... In danger and cut off from help, the group must work together to survive, and to figure out why the four of them have been targeted.

If your students like this, also try:

- *Shiver Point* by Gabriel Dylan
- *Sticky Pines: The Bigwoof Conspiracy* by Dashe Roberts
- *Bite Risk* by S. J. Wills

The Secret Sunshine Project

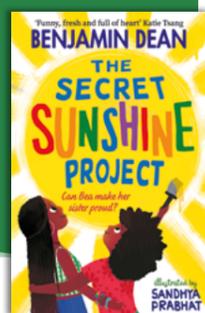
By Benjamin Dean, illustrations by Sandhya Prabhat

Genre: real life

Key themes: Pride, LGBTQ+, friendship, grief (death of a parent), prejudice, standing up for yourself, identity, empathy

Perfect for: readers who like a joyful and heart-warming story about family, friendship and celebrating who you are

Pages: 336



Synopsis

Last year, after her sister Riley came out, Bea and her family had the best day ever at London Pride. But shortly afterwards, their dad died, and everything has been grey ever since. Now they've had to move to their gran's rural village for the summer and can't even go to Pride again. Bea hates how sad Riley has become. Deciding it's time for their lives to be full of colour again, Bea sets out to bring Pride to the countryside – that'll be easy, right?

If your students like this, also try:

- *Hazel Hill is Gonna Win this One* by Maggie Horne
- *Glitter Boy* by Ian Eagleton
- *My Name is Sunshine Simpson* by G.M. Linton

The Awesome Book of Animals

By Adam Frost

Genre: non-fiction

Key themes: animals, nature, facts, infographics

Perfect for: fact lovers, visual thinkers and those requiring a more accessible book with less text

Pages: 112



Synopsis

This highly visual book of facts and infographics is full of fascinating, funny, shocking or surprising information about animals from all around the world – humans included. Which four-footed creature is the best at defying gravity? Which animal travels the most during its lifetime? A brilliant book to dip in and out of; find out who is the most successful hunter, the strangest laws humans have made for animals and which creature doesn't have a heart. Which fact will be your favourite?

If your students like this, also try:

- *Animal FACTopia!* by Julie Beer, illustrated by Andy Smith
- *A Fact for Every Day of the Year* by National Geographic Kids
- *The Wild Life of Animals* by Mike Barfield and Paula Bassio

Rise of the School for Good and Evil

By Soman Chainani, illustrations by RaidesArt

Genre: fantasy, adventure, fairy tales

Key themes: good versus evil, sibling rivalry, school, magic, stories, loyalty, morality

Perfect for: those who love adventure, magic and stories full of twists and turns; those looking for a 'stretch' read

Pages: 368



Synopsis

Have you ever wondered how fairy tales come to be? Well, they all begin at the School for Good and Evil, where students learn how to become either heroes or villains. When twins Rhian and Rafal are appointed masters of the school, they're tasked with maintaining the balance between the two sides. But when a new student threatens that balance, chaos breaks out. As the brothers struggle to regain control, their courage and loyalty is tested at every turn. Who will survive to rule the school?

If your students like this, also try:

- *The Lost Girl King* by Catherine Doyle
- *The Midnighters* by Hana Tooke
- *The Marvellers* by Dhonielle Clayton

Swan Song

By Gill Lewis

Genre: real life, animals

Key themes: mental health, nature, protecting the environment, family, friendship, experiencing change, bravery, school expulsion

Perfect for: those who like a story about school struggles, new friendships and finding your path; those who prefer a shorter, super-readable story printed in a dyslexia-friendly format

Pages: 128



Synopsis

Since starting secondary school, Dylan has been struggling a lot and getting into trouble. Now, after punching a classmate, he's been expelled, and he and his mum have moved to Wales to live with his grandad. At first it seems there's nothing to do there, but as Grandad introduces Dylan to the local nature, Dylan's unhappiness begins to lift. So when the things he's come to value are threatened, Dylan must use what he's learnt to find a way to navigate the latest challenges.

If your students like this, also try:

- *Rat* by Patrice Lawrence
- *The Piano at the Station* by Helen Rutter, illustrated by Elissa Paganelli
- *Wild* by Ele Fountain

Kay's Marvellous Medicine

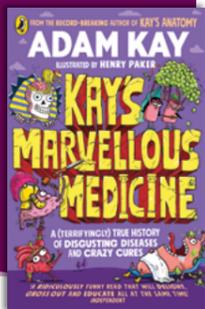
By Adam Kay, illustrations by Henry Paker

Genre: non-fiction

Key themes: science and scientists, history, the human body, medicine

Perfect for: anyone who loves non-fiction or a fun book to dip in and out of

Pages: 416



Synopsis

Did you know that in the Middle Ages people believed our brains were powered by spirits moving around inside them? Or that the Ancient Greeks used to taste people's vomit to work out what was wrong with them? This is a hilarious whirlwind tour of all things medical: from the brilliant people making medical discoveries, to the odd things that doctors used to believe about how illnesses worked, and what we know today about the inner workings of the human body – gross bits included.

If your students like this, also try:

- *Brain Power* by Dr Ranj, illustrated by David O'Connell
- *Terry Denton's Really Truly Amazing Guide to Everything* by Terry Denton
- *The Cosmic Diary of Our Incredible Universe* by Tim Peake, illustrated by Max Rambaldi

Onyeka and the Academy of the Sun

By Tola Okogwu

Genre: fantasy, quest, action

Key themes: superpowers, family, secrets, conspiracy, bravery, identity

Perfect for: those who love empowering action-adventure stories and superpowered heroes

Pages: 320



Synopsis

Onyeka has grown up always feeling different and is certain her mum is keeping secrets from her. But it's still a big surprise when she discovers she has superpowers, inherited from her missing father. She is 'Solari', an elite group of Nigerians with special abilities. After joining the Academy of the Sun, where Solari are trained, Onyeka begins to develop her unique powers and untangle the secrets her mum – and the Solari – are hiding, including one that puts her and her new friends in grave danger...

If your students like this, also try:

- *Amari and the Night Brothers* by B. B. Alston
- *Mia and the Lightcasters* by Janelle McCurdy, illustrated by Ana Latase
- *Skandar and the Unicorn Thief* by A. F. Steadman

Xtinct!: T-Rex Terror

By Ash Stone

Genre: action, adventure

Key themes: science/science fiction, dinosaurs, environmental protection

Perfect for: those who prefer a more accessible, illustrated text with clear layout, dyslexia-friendly font and a lower word count

Pages: 176



Synopsis

After an accident in the lab where Jeevan's mum studies the DNA of fossils, a selection of extinct creatures are brought back to life: a Neanderthal, a dodo and, perhaps most worryingly, a T-Rex. Jeevan hopes this amazing discovery means they'll be able to bring other extinct species back too. But first he needs to somehow capture the fully grown T-Rex that is rampaging through the woods – preferably before the mysterious hunters who've been scouting out the forest catch it first.

If your students like this, also try:

- *Future Hero* by Remi Blackwood
- *Rise of Zombert* by Kara LaReau, illustrated by Ryan Andrews
- *Yomi and the Fury of Ninki Nanka* by Davina Tijani, illustrated by Adam Douglas-Bagley

Super Sidekicks: Ocean's Revenge

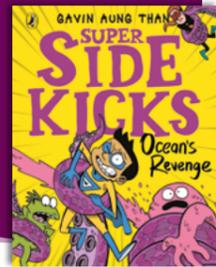
By Gavin Aung Than

Genre: graphic novel

Key themes: superheroes, plastic waste, ocean pollution, working together

Perfect for: those who enjoy comic-style storytelling with lots of action and humour

Pages: 160



Synopsis

Something strange is happening: all the plastic waste in the Great Pacific Rubbish Patch has coalesced into one giant plastic super-creature, and it's heading for the city! Plus, something tentacled is kidnapping the world's superheroes. With the superheroes missing, it's up to the Super Sidekicks JJ, Flygirl, Dinomite and Goo to stop the plastic monster and find out who or what is controlling it – and what they want. It's not just their city that is at stake, but the future of the world's oceans...

If your students like this, also try:

- *Action Dude* by Andy Riley
- *Bumble and Snug* by Mark Bradley
- *Monday – Into the Cave of Thieves* by Ralph Lazar

Twitch

By M. G. Leonard

Genre: crime, mystery, adventure

Key themes: birds and nature, bullying, friendship, truth, stolen money

Perfect for: those who love an adventure/mystery with daring characters and wildlife

Pages: 304



Synopsis

Twitch has a passion for nature, especially birds, and is looking forward to spending the summer in his secret den in Aves Wood. But suddenly there are police everywhere: a dangerous robber has escaped from prison and was spotted in the area. Twitch's bird-watching skills make him the perfect detective: patience, careful observation and a thorough knowledge of the terrain. Accidentally caught up in the search for the prisoner and their missing loot, can Twitch discover the real truth behind the prisoner's crime?

If your students like this, also try:

- *I, Spy* by Rhian Tracey
- *The Good Turn* by Sharna Jackson
- *Boy Underground* by Isabelle Marinov

My Own Lightning

By Lauren Wolk

Genre: coming-of-age, drama

Key themes: animals, friendship, 1940s rural America, understanding and forgiveness, domestic abuse (supporting character)

Perfect for: those who enjoy a quieter, more literary and character-driven story; readers looking for a 'stretch' read

Pages: 320



Synopsis

Annabelle is walking home from school when she's caught in a summer storm and struck by lightning. Afterwards, everything feels different: not only are her normal senses heightened, but now she can also tell what animals are feeling. As the summer unfolds, Annabelle tries to understand her new ability and to unlock the mysteries that surround her, such as who saved her life in the storm, her brother's missing dog, their strange new neighbours, a devastating event from the previous year – and why people do the things they do.

If your students like this, also try:

- *The Week at World's End* by Emma Carroll
- *Nisha's War* by Dan Smith
- *October, October* by Katya Balen, illustrated by Angela Harding

Loki: A Bad God's Guide to Being Good

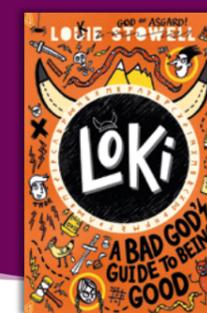
By Louie Stowell

Genre: comedy, myths and legends

Key themes: school, humour, Norse gods, diary, illustrated, morals/ethics, loyalty and friendship, quest

Perfect for: anyone who loves a laugh-out-loud story with comedy capers and a hilarious lead character

Pages: 240



Synopsis

After playing one trick too many, badly behaved trickster god Loki has been sent to live on Earth as an eleven-year-old boy. Nightmare! Forbidden from using his godly powers, he must prove that he can mend his ways to be allowed back home. To provide evidence of this 'moral improvement' he records his everyday thoughts and activities in this diary. As he deals with the indignities of school and chores, will Loki ever make any progress in figuring out right from wrong, or friends from enemies?

If your students like this, also try:

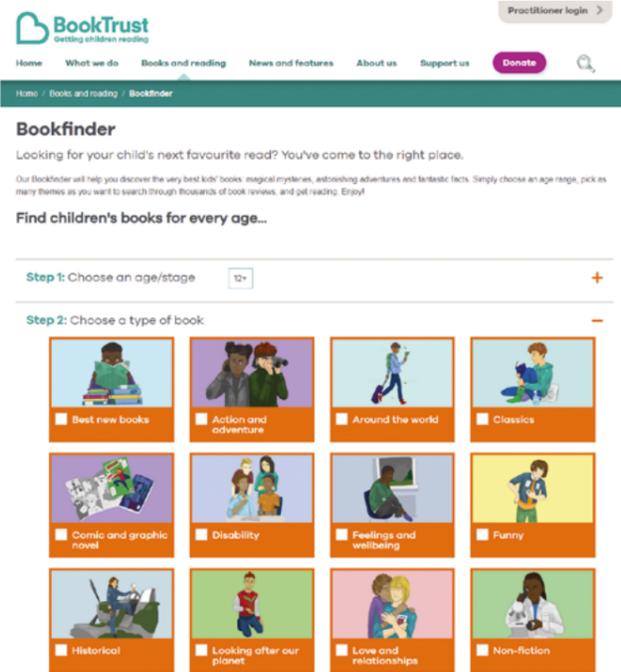
- *Stink* by Jenny McLachlan
- *The Cartoons that Came to Life* by Tom Ellen, illustrated by Phil Corbett
- *Old Gods, New Tricks* by Thiago de Moraes

While you wait...

Waiting for anything can feel like a lifetime, especially when students are keen to get reading. Here are some tips to keep up their enthusiasm while you wait for that exciting delivery:



- Ask students to find out more about their chosen Bookbuzz author by using the **blogs** and **videos** on our website.
- Download the **Bookbuzz challenge** from the coordinator area, which has ideas of activities for students.
- Invite students to choose other books with the help of our **BookTrust Bookfinder**, available at booktrust.org.uk/bookfinder
- **Host a library scavenger hunt** with the Bookbuzz titles to help students learn how to use the library.
- **Create a Bookbuzz scoreboard** to show which titles were most popular across the school.



To stave off the 'Are they nearly here yet?' questions, we promote other books by this year's authors and Bookbuzz selections from previous years as well as highlight the brilliant 'If you liked this, try...' suggestions for each Bookbuzz title.

Eileen Armstrong
Librarian at
Cramlington Learning Village

The videos describing the books [...] were really helpful in the decision-making for the students on what book to pick. The videos also added to the excitement that was building, to finally handing out the books to the students. The students just couldn't wait to get their hands on their books.

Charlie Hield
English teacher at
Sidestrand Hall School

Keep the buzz going

Your books are here! So, what's next?

Keep students engaged in reading with some of the following ideas:

- Encourage students to **make film trailers for their Bookbuzz books** to share with other students.
- **Host a 'battle of the books'** with students who want to read all the Bookbuzz books by pitting one book against another (like a sports bracket competition) until one book is crowned champion.
- **Make a library display** of other books by the Bookbuzz authors or the additional books recommended in this guide.
- **Create a 'swap sheet'** so students can swap their books with another student and then share lunch in the library to discuss their two selected books.
- **Arrange an author visit** (in-person or virtual) from one of the Bookbuzz authors or another favourite author through Authors Aloud: authorsalouduk.co.uk

Some of our students wanted to read all of the books on the list and some of the teachers wanted to get involved and read the books too.

Emma Williams
Literacy and Library Assistant
at Dixons Unity Academy

Register for BookTrust Represents

BookTrust Represents is a programme created to promote and improve the representation of people of colour in children's books so that all children read a range of books that reflect them and their wider communities.

Keep the reading buzz going and join us each term for a live virtual author event with some of the leading names in children's literature as they share the inspiration behind their books, set interactive writing exercises and answer your questions in a live Q&A.

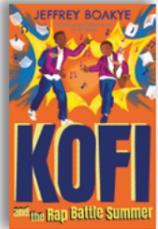
Register your school via our website
www.booktrust.org.uk



More great books

We're sure that this year's Bookbuzz selection will get your students buzzing about books. But that's just the start of the adventure. Here are some suggestions for what to choose next.

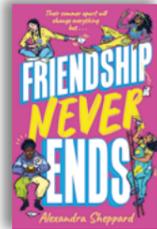
Friends and Family



Kofi and the Rap Battle Summer
Jeffrey Boakye

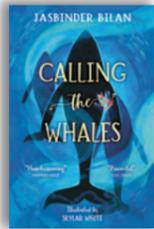


Quiet Storm
Kimberley Whittam

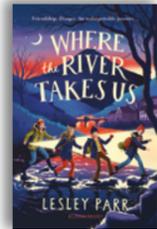


Friendship Never Ends
Alexandra Sheppard

Adventure



Calling the Whales
Jasbinder Bilan, illustrated by Skylar White



Where the River Takes Us
Lesley Parr



The Song Walker
Zillah Bethel

Mystery



Gold Medal Mysteries: Thief on the Track
Ellie Robinson, illustrated by James Lancett



Murder at Snowfall
Fleur Hitchcock



Lizzie and Belle Mysteries: Drama and Danger
J. T. Williams, illustrated by Simone Douglas

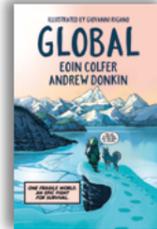
Graphic Novels



A Tricky Kind of Magic
Nigel Baines



Sisters of the Mist
Marlyn Spaaij



Global
Eoin Colfer and Andrew Donkin, illustrated by Giovanni Rigado

Fantasy and Magic



Nic Blake and the Remarkables
Angie Thomas



Fablehouse
E. L. Norry



The City of Stolen Magic
Nazneen Ahmed Pathak

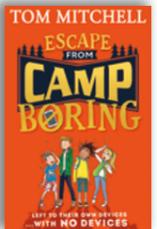
Comedy



Treehouse Tales
Terry Denton and Andy Griffiths



Olly Brown, God of Hamsters
Bethany Walker, illustrated by Jack Noel



Escape from Camp Boring
Tom Mitchell

Horror and Ghost



Read, Scream, Repeat
curated by Jennifer Killick

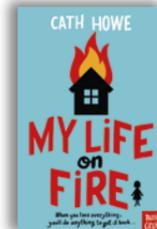


The Haunting of Tyrese Walker
J. P. Rose



Ghostlight
Kenneth Oppel

Real Life



My Life on Fire
Cath Howe



All Four Quarters of the Moon
Shirley Marr

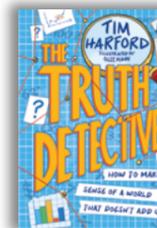


Fight Back
A. M. Dassu

Non-fiction



Everest
David Long, illustrated by Stefano Tambellini



The Truth Detective
Tim Harford, illustrated by Ollie Mann



You Don't Know What War Is
Yeva Skalietska

Action



The Deadlands: Hunted
Skye Melki-Wegner

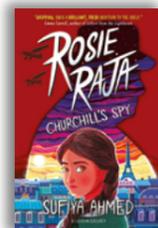


21% Monster
P. J. Canning

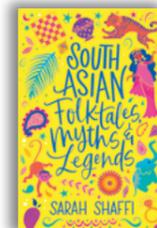


The Monkey Who Fell from the Future
Ross Welford

Something Different...



Rosie Raja, Churchill's Spy
Sufiya Ahmed



South Asian Folktales, Myths and Legends
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