

Year 2 – Year 4 Reading Lessons Books

Year 2 and Year 3 Little Wandle Fluency Titles

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Fiction	Non-Fiction
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Year 4, Year 5 and Year 6 'Great Reads'

Year 4	Charlotte's Web by EB White	The Selfish Giant by Oscar Wilde	Children Who Changed the World by Marcia Williams	Matilda by Roald Dahl	Timelines of Science by DK	The Demon Headmaster by Gillian Cross
Year 5	The Iron Man by Ted Hughes Coraline by Neil Gaiman	Lilliput by Sam Gayton	Survivors by David Long	The Wild Robot by Peter Brown	Rise Up by Amanda Li	King of the Cloud Forests by Michael Morpurgo
Year 6	The Final Year by Matt Goodfellow	I Am Not a Label by Carrie Burnell	When Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit by Judith Kerr	Resist by Tom Palmer	Tyger by SF Said	You Are Awesome by Matthew Syed

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Year 2 to Year 6- further text detail and link to REAch2 Six Elements

REAch2 Six Elements:

The Six Elements Knowledge of the World These texts should support children in learning about the world in which they live, experiences they may not have access to, and cultures different from their own. These texts may also link to learning across the curriculum, or inspire discussions that feed into the wider curriculum. Knowledge of Different People These texts should provide children with some understanding of diverse people all over the world, the similarities to and differences from themselves, and encourage them to explore other perspectives. Knowledge of Literature in English These texts could be considered as broadly canonical. Many of these texts are often described as 'classics' and should provide children with knowledge of the stories and authors that have become part of our shared culture, and continue to influence us today. Exploring Different Way of Telling Stories These texts have been chosen to broaden children's understanding of the way stories can be told. The structure of these texts or the medium through which they engage readers may be challenging or different from a linear narrative. Exploring Points of View These texts have been chosen to develop children's understanding different points of view from which stories can be told. The purpose is to show children that the world is viewed in infinitely different ways through the eyes of the people in it. Developing Language Very simply, these texts have been chosen to broaden and deepen children's vocabulary, they may include ambitious, challenging, unique or archaic language that children haven't previously been exposed to.	Knowledge of The World Knowledge of Different People Knowledge of Literature in English Exploring Different Ways of Telling Stories Exploring Points of View Developing Language
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Year 2 F1 – F5	
<u><i>Cycling in Summer by Joseph Coelho (F1) Developing Language</i></u> In this story, a child called July enjoys going on bike rides with her father. But when she gets a puncture, she feels downcast, thinking the bike ride is over. Her father shows her the different steps that need to be taken to fix a bike puncture, teaching both July and the reader a new practical skill. This book straddles fiction and non-fiction. Children learn the terminology for the different parts of a bike and learn a step-by-step process to test and fix a puncture. Notable cyclists and different types of bike are described in the bonus material.	

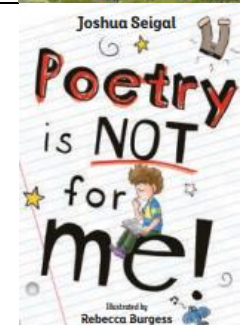
Blaise and Flint by Letizia Rizzo (F1) *Developing Language*

Blaise and Flint is a story about friendship, confidence and teamwork. The main character, Blaise, is a young blacksmith, who sets off to the Silver Castle for an adventure alongside her trusty dragon friend, Flint. Once there, she finds the perfect opportunity to demonstrate her skills as a blacksmith, just like her hero, Valco. However, she learns that in order for her to achieve her dream, she needs to overcome her shyness and reluctance to share her friend. Luckily for her, Flint shows her how and she sees for herself the power of teamwork.



Poetry is Not for Me by Joshua Seigal (F1) *Exploring Different Ways of Telling Stories*

When Damon's teacher asks him to create a poem over the weekend, Damon immediately feels worried. He does not know how to write a poem, and his homework fills him with anxiety. His teacher gives him some tips, and while he is at home, he asks for help from his father, his sister and his mother. As he starts to write down some ideas, he realises that perhaps he can do this. As he notes down his thoughts, his confidence grows. Finally, he enjoys editing and performing his poem in front of his classmates.



The Friendship Handbook by Poppy O'Neill (F2) *Knowledge of the World*

The Friendship Handbook is a non-fiction book all about friendship. It combines science, history and PSHE to give children a broad and deep understanding of why friendship matters and what to do to make and keep good friends. The first two chapters describe the characteristics of a good friend and why humans have friends. Chapters 3 and 4 look at why friendships can be tricky and provide practical ideas for being a good friend. The final two chapters explore the science of friendship and how children can be kind to themselves.



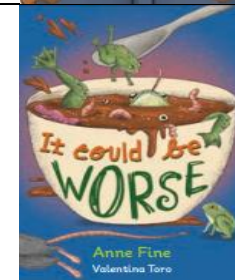
Ash's Garden by Joseph Coelho (F2) Knowledge of the World

This story is about Ash, a child who is very unsatisfied with his lifeless and natureless garden. He and his Grandma decide to work together to rewild it, and plan to entice wildlife to their backyard by making some raised beds, digging a pond and planting seeds. The story shows the struggle that they face when Storm Bertha destroys the garden they are working on, and it also shows how gardens can bring people together. Throughout, Grandma reminisces about how much Ash's late Grandfather enjoyed gardening, and the story opens up a space for children to talk about how people cope with loss. The story is a celebration of community and the healing power of gardens. The bonus material includes instructions to make a bug hotel, creatures you will find in a wildlife pond, how to design your own garden, what happened when Storm Bertha hit the UK in 2014, things you can grow in a vegetable patch, and a mayfly life cycle.



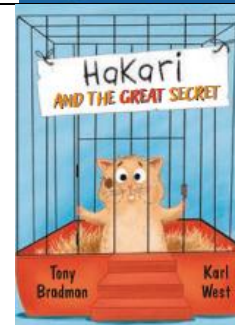
It Could Be Worse by Anne Fine (F2) Developing Language

Jamie's parents are off to London to see a show and stay in a posh hotel. Jamie's going to stay the night with Granny while they're away. He loves Granny, but he's dreading it – he's never slept away from home without Mum and Dad before! To help him cope, he keeps telling himself things could be worse ... It turns into a game that Granny joins in with too. At bedtime, it's scary at first, but Jamie manages to stay calm. When he wakes up next morning, he feels great, because he coped with this challenge all by himself!



Hakari and the Great Secret by Tony Bradman (F3) Developing Language

Hakari the hamster is the last of his family left at the pet shop. Feeling sad and rejected, he seeks advice from the pet shop's wise old parrot, Penelope. She explains the great secret which he must keep – animals can understand what humans are saying, and they can talk back! When Hakari is finally taken home, he thinks his new owner needs a few tips on hamster care. But in order to do that, he would have to betray the great secret. With lots of helpful tips and information, this story provides a context to educate budding young hamster owners.



Bed Races and Cheese Chases by Teresa Heapy (F3) Knowledge of the World

This chatty and highly amusing non-fiction book introduces six unusual events that take place across Europe and North America. The events are the Human Tower (Spain), Cheese Rolling (UK), Air Guitar Championship (Finland), Bogsnorkelling (UK), Pumpkin Chucking (USA) and Bed Racing (UK). In each chapter, we learn what the event involves, a bit about its history, and there are lots of quotations from people who have taken part in the events. For each one, these values are highlighted: teamwork, perseverance, tradition and a pride in intense silliness! The bonus materials include some additional quirky competitions, a world map which shows the locations of all the unusual competitions and a challenge to design your own silly championship!



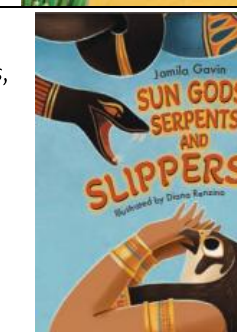
Extreme Survival by Abbie Rushton (F4) Knowledge of the World

This guide teaches children about six forms of extreme weather and disaster, and shares guidance in a detailed and conversational way about how to survive. The six chapters relate to survival in forests, seas, deserts, extreme cold, storms and earthquakes. Children will encounter lots of different features of non-fiction texts, including text boxes, numbered lists and bullet-pointed lists. The bonus material includes what to pack in a survival toolkit, top tips for survival, stories of real-life survivors and advice for how to survive in Antarctica.



Sun Gods, Serpents and Slippers by Jamila Gavin (F4) Knowledge of Different People

This is a collection of three richly told tales from the mythology of Ancient Egypt. The first story is a creation myth, which introduces the enchantress Isis, and her desire to walk among the powerful gods; the second story retells the dramatic myth of Isis, Osiris and Seth; the third story focuses on a girl named Rhodopis/Rose and can be considered as an Egyptian version of the 'Cinderella' story. This final story features Horus, the child of Isis and Osiris. Some old-fashioned language is used to create a 'classical storytelling' feel.



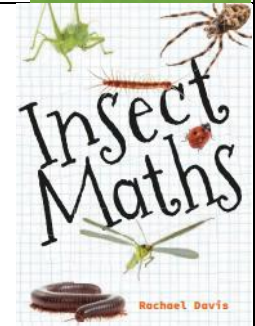
Magnificent Minnie Hero by Claire Barker (F5) *Developing Language*

Minnie Hero is obsessed with nature. She loves spending her days in the park watching the minibeasts and plants. Unfortunately, Minnie's not quite like the rest of her family. They are all superheroes. Each member of her family has a special and unusual power. Although they love Minnie, they are ever hopeful that Minnie's superpower will materialise. One day, Minnie receives a special birthday present which changes her life forever. She discovers she can shrink to a tiny size! This deepens her insight into the natural world around her, and it even helps her rescue her local park when it's threatened by developers.



Insect Maths by Rachael Davis (F5) *Knowledge of the World*

This non-fiction book explores the hidden mathematics of the insect world, showing the ways in which different insects thrive and survive using concepts that children will recognise from maths lessons. There is a breadth of scientific knowledge covered in the book, teaching a range of basic and lesserknown facts about butterflies and moths, bees and wasps, beetles and locusts. Mathematical concepts explored include symmetry, tessellation, measurement, shape, pattern, scale and comparing numbers. The bonus material gives opportunities for children to enjoy up close some of the amazing patterns and colours of insects such as moths and caterpillars.



The Wolf Who Cried Boy by Bali Rai (F6) Exploring Points of View

Set in the forests of India, this creative reworking of 'The Boy Who Cried Wolf' introduces us to Minstrel, a curious wolf cub, and Mani, a young boy. Both are well known in their families for making up stories and bending the truth. Minstrel notices humans cutting down the trees, but none of the other wolves believe him. And Mani spots Minstrel! But when Mani tells his family he has seen a wolf cub, they think it is just another tall tale. Can Mani and Minstrel help each other? The bonus materials teach us more about animal extinction and habitat loss.



Secrets Unearthed by Rob Alcroft (F6) Knowledge of the World

This non-fiction book takes readers on a journey of buried treasure around the world. Children can read about tombs in Egypt, ancient cave paintings in northern Spain, the Terracotta Army in China, Roman and Anglo-Saxon treasures in the United Kingdom and a Mayan find in Mexico. The bonus material includes a map showing the locations of the sites around the world and a cross-section of the Great Pyramid of Giza. Children can also discover what a tooth can tell us about a person, read about pottery from the past, how they can find their own treasure, take a closer look at what was found in the Sutton Hoo burial chamber, and see a treasure timeline which includes the finds from the book.



The Fairy of Gossamer River by Zohra Nabi (F7) Developing Language

Yasmina Moonbeam has excelled at Ms Gillyflower's Finishing School for Fairies, but she has no clue what to do next. Yasmina rejects many of the more conventional fairy job offers; instead, she finds herself protecting the riverbank and controlling the canal lock, whilst living on a narrow boat. She meets the very amusing creatures of the riverbank, and all is well until she observes masses of waste being dumped in the river. She is furious, and this leads to Yasmina making a very wealthy and powerful enemy. This is a funny tale with some punchy messages about politics and conservation threaded into the story.



Moonbows and Alligator Rain by Isabel Thomas (F7) *Knowledge of the World*

This non-fiction book looks at lots of different and fascinating types of weather phenomena, and explains how and why they happen. Children will learn how to identify different types of clouds and what the different shapes mean, and find out about some of the weird things that have fallen from the sky besides rain – including alligators! Each chapter begins with a poem to introduce the topic in a lyrical way.



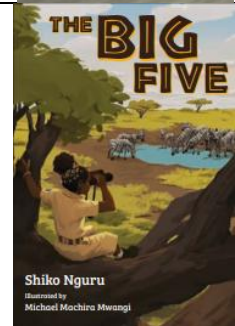
The Mona Lisa Mystery by Timothy Knapman (F8) *Knowledge of the World*

This is a fictional tale based on a true event that happened over 100 years ago. Madeleine lives in Paris and her father is head of security at the famous Louvre Museum. One morning they discover that Madeleine's father's favourite painting, the 400-year-old Mona Lisa, has been stolen. Although the police struggle to track the missing painting down, Madeleine pieces together the clues to discover who stole it – and where it is! Bonus materials include a floorplan of the museum, timelines, newspaper clippings and information that adds to the mystery of what actually happened all those years ago.



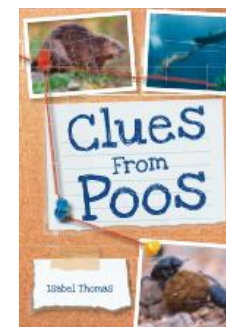
The Big Five by Shiko Nguru (F8) *Knowledge of Different People*

The 'Big Five' is a team of five children – junior rangers who help the adult rangers take care of the animals at the Nairobi National Park. It's a responsible job – they have to check on the animals and make sure they're safe and healthy, and help solve any problems that crop up. One day there's a particularly tricky problem to solve. Zoe, a baby zebra, has got detached from her herd – and they're about to set off on their annual migration. Unless the Big Five can find Zoe in time, she might get left behind! Using a combination of teamwork and problem-solving skills, the children track Zoe down and get her back to the herd in the nick of time.



Clues from Poos by Isabel Thomas (F9) Knowledge of the World

This fascinating non-fiction book digs deep into the remarkable science of poo. Children will learn what poo is, and why some animals eat poo. They will discover some of the innovative ways that different creatures use their poo to maximise their chance of survival. They will learn how our ecosystem depends upon poo, and explore the discoveries and innovations that have come about from scientists studying the 'clues from poos'. Bonus material for this book covers everything from prehistoric poo (coprolites discovered by the early fossilhunter Mary Anning) to how to poo in space (toilet arrangements on the International Space Station).



The Wedding Shoes by Sufiya Ahmed (F9) Knowledge of Different People

This funny tale is about the rivalry between two girls, Farah and Naz, and it takes place entirely at the wedding of their older siblings. Farah wants to steal the groom's shoes and defeat Naz. The shoe-stealing game is common in South Asian weddings, and it brings families together in a spirit of play. As the celebration progresses, Farah and Naz go to more amusing and extreme lengths to make sure they win. The story provides a rich context for children to learn about the conventions, traditions, customs and fashions of a South Asian Islamic wedding.



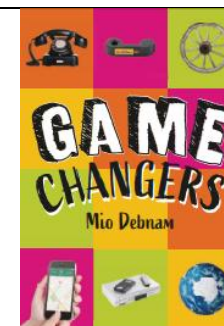
Three Winter Tales by Aisha Bushby (F10) Exploring Points of View

This book is all about hibernating animals trying to find enough food and a safe place to sleep for the winter. It is narrated from the first-person point of view by Bea the whiskered bat (Chapters 1 and 2), Freddy the frog (Chapters 3 and 4) and Holly the hedgehog (Chapters 5 and 6). Each chapter explains how these small woodland creatures meet and survive hazards in search of the ideal habitat to settle down for a long winter nap. Surrounded by humans and predators, it's a risky business, with big decisions to make before it's too late.



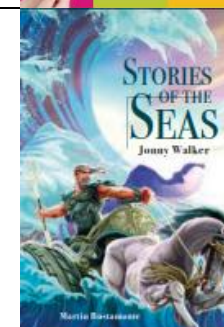
Game Changers by Mio Debnam (F10) Knowledge of the World

This non-fiction guide shares a selection of inventions, and shows how they have changed over time. Each of these inventions are still commonly used today: they include bicycles, maps, photographs, films and phones. For each invention, we explore how the early technology developed into the modern versions; this can open up interesting conversations about where the technologies might go next. The bonus material includes fascinating information on lots of different types of invention – from inventions inspired by nature to small inventions that made a big difference.



Stories of the Seas by Jonny Walker (F10) Exploring Different Ways of Telling Stories

A collection of myths and folk tales from all over the world. This book contains stories from Greece, Syria, Japan and Nigeria about the mystery and fascination of the sea. The final chapter explains how science and technology is helping us to learn more about our incredible oceans and the fascinating sea creatures that live in them. The end of the book is thought-provoking and reminds us of the need to protect our oceans for the future.



Astrid's Adventure by Hawys Morgan (F10) Developing Language

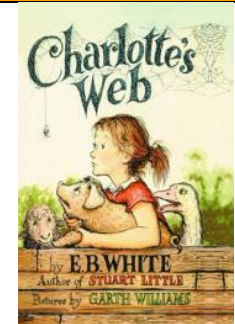
Astrid the Viking can't believe she isn't allowed to go on exciting adventures with her dad, especially because her twin brother Karl is. Astrid is determined to set sail on a voyage to faraway lands and nothing will stand in her way! With the help of her friend, Helga, Astrid hatches a plan to follow in her father's footsteps and have her own adventure. It's just as well she does, as Astrid is able to help her dad out of a tricky situation and make him see that she is capable and independent. This Viking adventure will excite and engage young readers.



Charlotte's Web by EB White Exploring Points of View

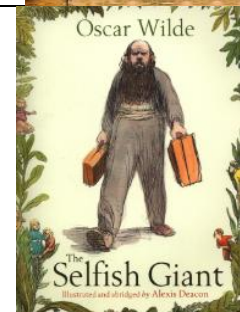
Some Pig. Humble. Radiant. These are the words in Charlotte's Web, high up in Zuckerman's barn. Charlotte's spiderweb tells of her feelings for a little pig named Wilbur, who simply wants a friend. They also express the love of a girl named Fern, who saved Wilbur's life when he was born the runt of his litter.

E. B. White's Newbery Honor Book is a tender novel of friendship, love, life, and death that will continue to be enjoyed by generations to come.



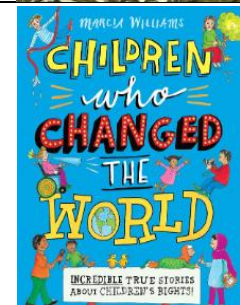
The Selfish Giant by Oscar Wilde Knowledge of Literature in English

This magnificent new edition of Oscar Wilde's beloved tale tells the story of the selfish giant who built a wall around his beautiful garden to keep children out. It was always winter in the garden, for no other season would venture there. Then one morning, a special child brought Spring back, and the giant's heart melted along with the snow.



Children Who Changed the World by Marcia Williams Knowledge of Different People

Celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Rights of the Child and the amazing children who have stood up for them all over the world. From the heroes familiar to everyone, such as Malala Yousafzai, to the amazing activists you might not have heard of, like Baruani Ndume, the teenager who gave a voice to fellow refugee children in Tanzania, discover the incredible true stories of child activists. An inspirational and moving book from beloved author-illustrator Marcia Williams, providing the perfect introduction to an important subject and marking 30 years since the Convention on the Rights of the Child was signed by the United Nations General Assembly.



Matilda by Roald Dahl *Developing Language*

Matilda is a little girl who is far too good to be true. At age five-and-a-half she's knocking off double-digit multiplication problems and blitz-reading Dickens. Even more remarkably, her classmates love her even though she's a super-nerd and the teacher's pet. But everything is not perfect in Matilda's world...

For starters she has two of the most idiotic, self-centered parents who ever lived. Then there's the large, busty nightmare of a school principal, Miss ("The") Trunchbull, a former hammer-throwing champion who flings children at will, and is approximately as sympathetic as a bulldozer. Fortunately for Matilda, she has the inner resources to deal with such annoyances: astonishing intelligence, saintly patience, and an innate predilection for revenge.



Timelines of Science by DK *Knowledge of the World*

Explore spectacular visual timelines that tell the story of science, from fossils to quantum physics, and discover exactly how science has changed the world - one discovery at a time.

Timelines of Science takes you on an astonishing journey through history, showing how dedication, disasters, and eureka moments have brought us antibiotics, electricity, space exploration, and so much more!

Packed with fascinating facts, amazing images, and some seriously staggering science, this science history book shows how thousands of years of human endeavour have expanded our knowledge and shaped our lives. Find out why the fruitless search for a potion of eternal life led to the birth to chemistry. See how the invention of magnifying lenses opened new windows into the cosmos and micro-cosmos. And learn how happy accidents led to the discovery of X-rays, batteries, pulsars, and even the big bang.



The Demon Headmaster by Gillian Cross *Developing Language*

Dinah moves in with the Hunter family and starts going to the same school as her foster-brothers Lloyd and Harvey. It's not easy, as they seem to hate her, and school is really strange. Pupils suddenly talk like robots and do weird things - even Dinah finds herself acting oddly. She's sure the headmaster has some kind of power over them, and is determined to find out more. But the Demon Headmaster is equally determined to stop her.



The Iron Man by Ted Hughes Exploring Points of View

How can mankind stop the dreadful destruction caused by the Iron Man? He cannot be kept down. But when the Space-Bat-Angel-Dragon, a terrible monster from outer space, tries to lay waste to the planet, it is the Iron Man who helps to save the world... Fusing rich elements from myth, science fiction and fantasy with a compelling message about the power of peace, *The Iron Man* smoulders with vivid imagery, complemented by dramatic black-and-white artwork. Written to be read aloud and to stimulate young imaginations, this fierce and beautiful modern classic from former Poet Laureate Ted Hughes deserves a home in every classroom.



Coraline by Neil Gaiman Developing Language

In Coraline's family's new flat are twenty-one windows and fourteen doors. Thirteen of the doors open and close.

The fourteenth is locked, and on the other side is only a brick wall, until the day Coraline unlocks the door to find a passage to another flat in another house just like her own.

Only it's different.

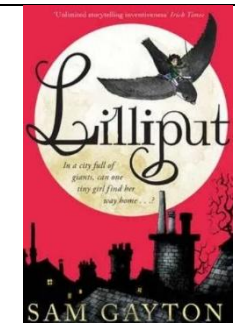
At first, things seem marvellous in the other flat. The food is better. The toy box is filled with wind-up angels that flutter around the bedroom, books whose pictures writhe and crawl and shimmer, little dinosaur skulls that chatter their teeth. But there's another mother, and another father, and they want Coraline to stay with them and be their little girl. They want to change her and never let her go.

Other children are trapped there as well, lost souls behind the mirrors. Coraline is their only hope of rescue. She will have to fight with all her wits and all the tools she can find if she is to save the lost children, her ordinary life, and herself.



Lilliput by Sam Gayton Knowledge of Literature in English

Inspired by *Gulliver's Travels*, *Lilliput* is an exhilarating adventure filled with cunning escape plans, evil clockmakers and very talkative parrots. Join Lily as she travels over rooftops, down chimneys and into chocolate shops on a journey to find the one place in the world where she belongs . . . Home.



Survivors by David Long *Knowledge of the World*

Amazing real-life stories about extreme survival.

Beautifully presented in a large, paperback format, and fully illustrated in colour throughout, this wonderful anthology is a treat for all the family. Be shocked and amazed by these incredible real-life stories of extreme survival...

...Combining classic tales such as Ernest Shackleton's Antarctic voyage, as well as more modern exploits such as the adventurer who inspired the movie *127 Hours*, these astonishing stories will be retold by young readers to all of their friends.



The Wild Robot- Peter Brown *Exploring Different Ways of Telling Stories*

When robot Roz opens her eyes for the first time, she discovers that she is alone on a remote, wild island. She has no idea how she got there or what her purpose is – but she knows she needs to survive.

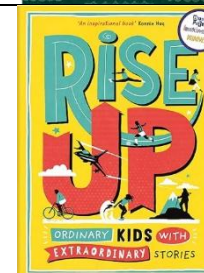


Rise Up by Amanda Li *Knowledge of Different People*

This book tells the stories of girls and boys from around the world and the challenges they have faced and overcome.

It features over 29 tales of amazing young girls and boys who have achieved the unimaginable – from surviving a plane crash in the jungle to striking against climate change. There are tales of triumphing over illness and injury, and of overcoming bullying. Entries include Greta Thunberg, Boyan Slat and Phiona Mutesi, to name a few.

Each incredible story is narrated in an exciting and engaging style, and is combined with visually stunning illustrations by Amy Blackwell. Children can lose themselves in the remarkable true-life tales of ingenuity, courage and commitment.

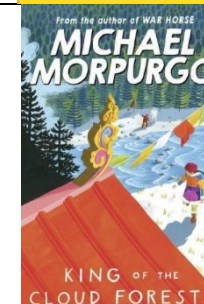


King of the Cloud Forests by Michael Morpurgo *Developing Language*

King of the Cloud Forests is a gripping and heartfelt war story from Britain's best-loved children's author, Michael Morpurgo.

Escaping from China as the Japanese invade, Ashley and Uncle Sung embark on a perilous journey across the Himalayas. Then Ashley finds himself alone in the hostile mountains, battling for his life. He is just about to give up all hope, when he has a mysterious and terrifying encounter...

Former Children's Laureate and award-winning author of *War Horse*, Michael Morpurgo, demonstrates why he is considered to be the master story teller with this tale of hardship and resolve.



Year 6

The Final Year by Matt Goodfellow *Exploring Different Ways of Telling Stories*

Life can be tough in your last year of primary school. Tests to take, preparing for the change to high school. Nate is ready for it all, knowing his best friend PS is at his side - they've been inseparable since Nursery.

But when they are put in two different classes and PS finds a new friend in Turner, the school bully, Nate's world turns upside-down. As he struggles to make sense of this and forge new friendships, he's dealt another blow when his youngest brother, Dylan is rushed into hospital.

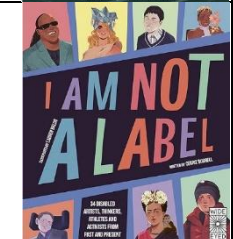
His new teacher, Mr Joshua, sees a spark inside of Nate that's lit by his love of reading and writing and shows him how to use this to process what's going on. But with so much working against him, and anger rising inside him, will this be enough?

A powerful and lyrical story about finding your place in the world and the people that matter within it.



I Am Not a Label by Cerrie Burnell *Knowledge of Different People*

In this stylishly illustrated biography anthology, meet 34 artists, thinkers, athletes and activists with disabilities, from past and present.

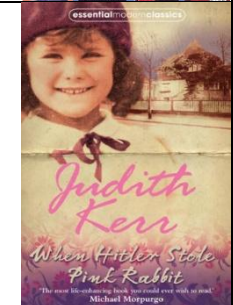


When Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit by Judith Kerr *Exploring Points of View*

This semi-autobiographical classic, written by the beloved Judith Kerr, tells the story of a Jewish family escaping Germany in the days before the Second World War.

Suppose your country began to change. Suppose that without your noticing, it became dangerous for some people to live in it any longer, and you found, to your surprise, that your own father was one of those people. This is what happened to Anna in 1933.

Anna is too busy with her schoolwork and tobogganing to listen to the talk of Hitler. But one day she and her brother Max are rushed out of Germany in alarming secrecy, away from everything they know. Their father is wanted by the Nazis. This is the start of a huge adventure, sometimes frightening, very often funny and always exciting.



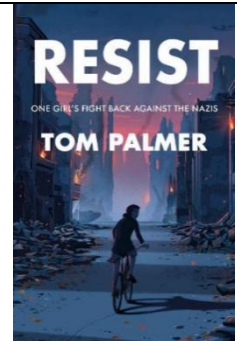
Resist by Tom Palmer *Knowledge of the World*

One Girl's Fight Back Against the Nazis.

As the brutal Second World War stretches on with no end in sight, life for ordinary Dutch people in the Nazi-occupied Netherlands is fraught with peril and hardship. There is very little to eat and the population lives under the constant threat of arrest and enslavement. After the murder of her beloved uncle and the capture of her brother by the Germans, Edda is determined to do anything she can to help the resistance fight back against their oppressors.

But what can a teenage girl do and how much risk is she willing to take?

Award-winning author Tom Palmer shines a light on the incredible work of the WWII Dutch resistance, in a story inspired by the childhood of Hollywood legend Audrey Hepburn.



Tyger by SF Said *Developing Language*

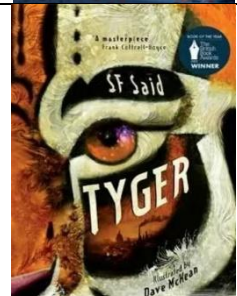
'There are three doors that I may show you. You will find a different kind of power behind each one...'

Adam has found something incredible in a rubbish dump in London. A mysterious, mythical, magical animal.

A TYGER.

And the tyger is in danger. Adam and his friend Zadie are determined to help, but it isn't just the tyger's life at stake. Their whole world is on the verge of destruction.

Can they learn to use their powers before it's too late?



You Are Awesome by Matthew Syed *Knowledge of Different People Knowledge of the World*

Getting good at stuff is not as hard as it seems. In fact, anyone can get (much) better at almost anything.

With colour illustrations throughout, **You Are Awesome** is an easy-to-follow guide for children to discover their potential.

Follow the story of kid average vs kid awesome and discover how practise, hard work and the right mindset can help anyone achieve success.

Whatever the awesome goal is, this book is packed with strategies, hints and tips on making it happen!

