

KS3 Reading lists (Ages 11-14)

Why should we read?

Reading has so many benefits, from improving our vocabulary, to expanding our minds and imaginations, and improving our well-being.

There are so many wonderful stories to delve in to. Use this guide to help you find your next read and check the key to see whether the book is suitable for you.

Reading Key:



Engaging and exciting stories that are very readable, and not too challenging. Settle down and enjoy!
Ages 10+






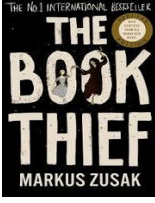

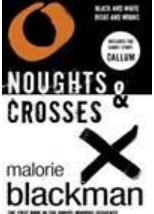



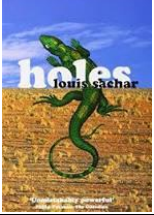








A slightly more challenging read; you might meet some new vocabulary and ideas.
Ages 11+



Challenge yourself with this read. You'll meet more sophisticated vocabulary and complex ideas. Pushing yourself means great rewards and fantastic stories!
Ages 13+

<p>The Lost soul Atlas Zana Fraillon</p>  	<p>After the War Tom Palmer</p>  
<p>Welcome to Nowhere Elizabeth Laird</p>  	<p>The Knife of never letting go Patrick Ness</p>  
<p>The Northern Lights Phillip Pullman</p>  	<p>The Ice Monster David Walliams</p>  

<p>The adventures of Huckleberry Finn Mark Twain</p>  	<p>Wonder RJ Palacio</p>  
<p>The Dark is Rising Susan Cooper</p>  	<p>T.J. and the lap run Theo Walcott</p>  
<p>The Book Thief Markus Zusak</p>  	<p>Noughts and Crosses Malorie Blackman</p>  
<p>Percy Jackson Series Rick Riordan</p>  	<p>Holes Louis Sachar</p>  
<p>The Graveyard Book Neil Gaiman</p>  	<p>Forever ends on Friday Justin A Reynolds</p>  
<p>Seven Ghosts Chris Priestley</p>  	<p>The Boy who made everyone laugh Helen Rutter</p> 