

Reading Challenge Bookmark

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Not just English! For example, recent research has found that to read the questions in a GCSE Science exam, you need to have the reading ability of an average 17 year old.

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Don't forget to also fill in the Reading Log in your Knowledge Organiser. This will be checked each Library Lesson with good reading being rewarded.

- A book nominated for the 'Carnegie Award'
- A non-fiction text
- A broadsheet newspaper
- A poetry collection or book written in a poetic style
- A book from a new genre

1. Carnegie Award

These books have been recognised for being original and quality reads specifically for young adults. They are always really diverse and not limited to one form or genre.

You can view nominated texts on the website or ask your teacher/librarian.



The CILIP Carnegie & Kate Greenaway Children's Book Awards

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The CILIP Carnegie Medal Shortlist for 2019

The screenshot displays the website for the CILIP Carnegie & Kate Greenaway Children's Book Awards. At the top, there are two circular icons: one with a blue background showing a figure on a stage, and another with a green background showing a figure holding a book. Below these icons is the text 'The CILIP Carnegie & Kate Greenaway Children's Book Awards'. A horizontal navigation bar contains several links: 'The Awards', 'Timetable', 'Shadowing', 'Archive', 'Press', 'Resources', and 'Register / Log in'. Below the navigation bar is a large blue heading: 'The CILIP Carnegie Medal Shortlist for 2019'. Underneath this heading, four book covers are displayed in a row. From left to right, they are: 'The Poet X' by Elizabeth Acevedo, 'Bejudo' by Kwame Alexander, 'The House with Chicken Legs' by Sophie Anderson, and 'Bone Talk' by Carey Goulby.

THE POET X A NOVEL BY ELIZABETH ACEVEDO

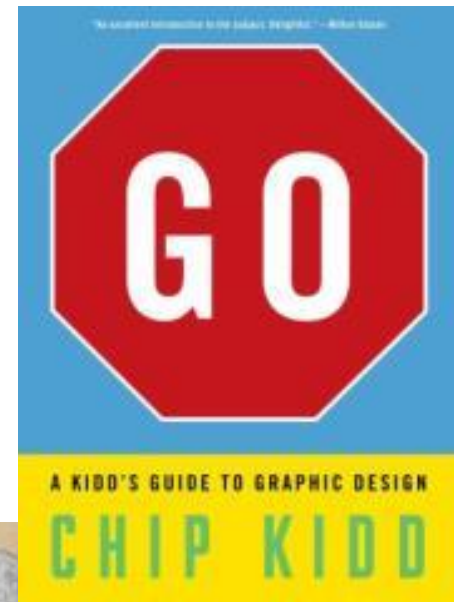
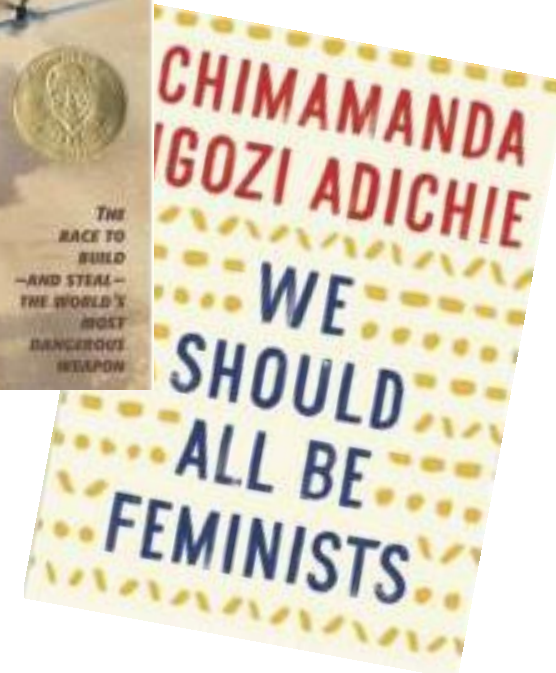
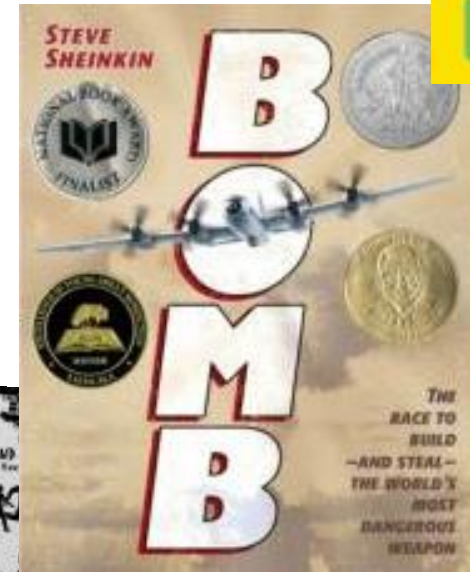
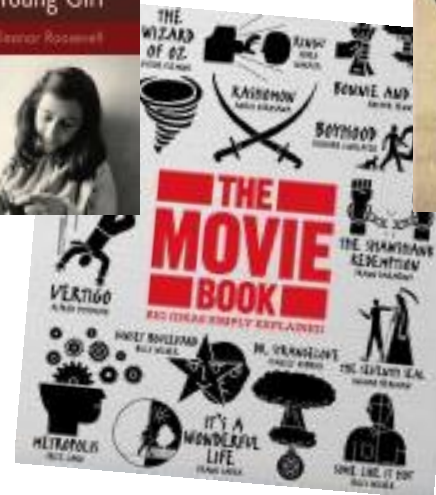
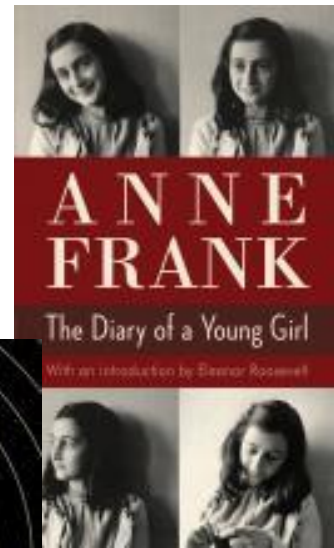
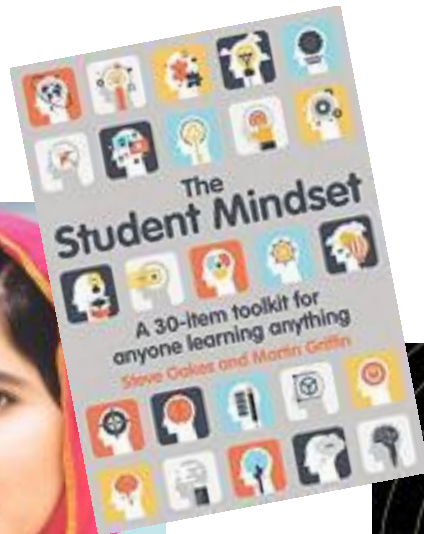
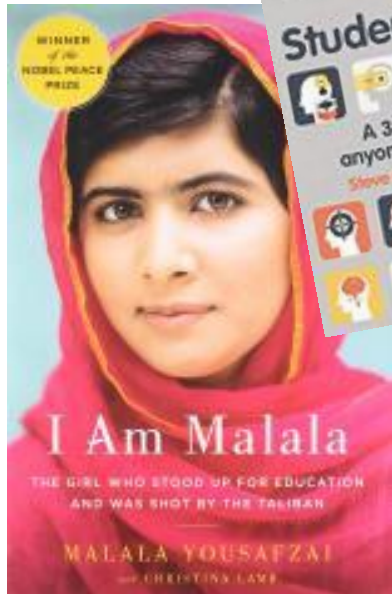
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2. Non-fiction texts

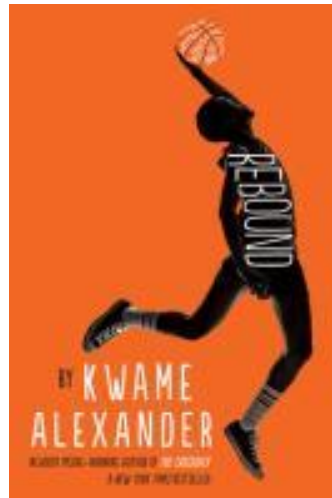
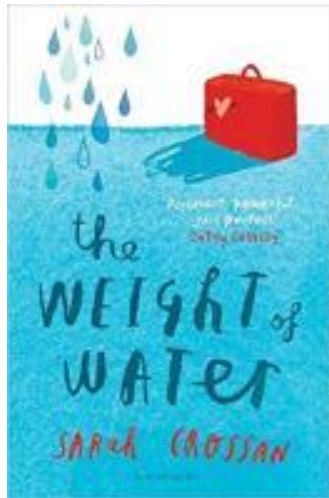
Non-fiction doesn't just mean a book of facts. These books can also help you to engage in some of your other interests too. Here are some current best-sellers amongst teens:



3. Poetry Collections or Poetic Style

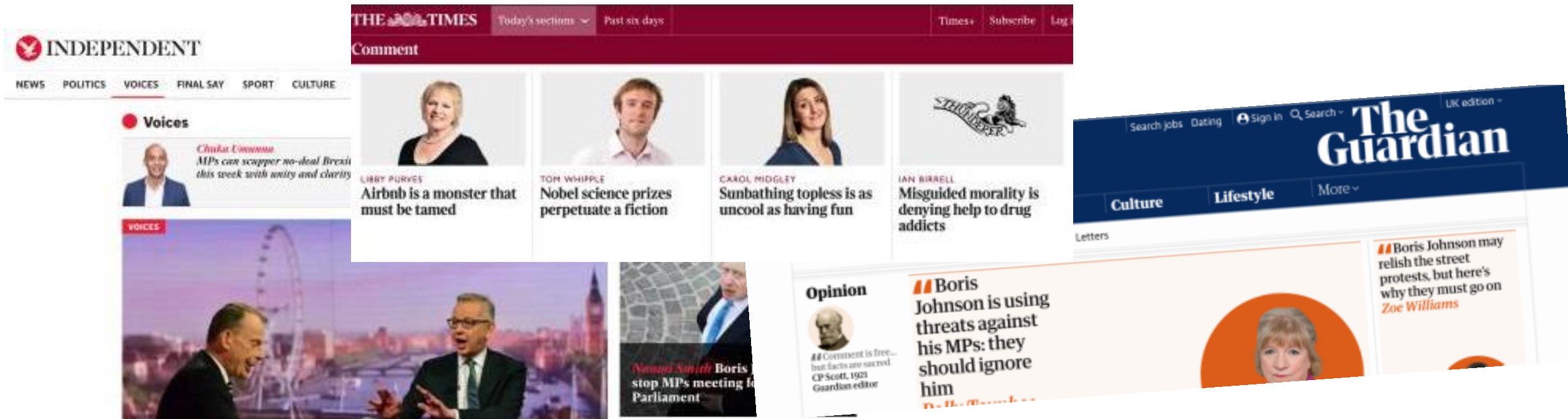
There is a new collection of contemporary poetry in the library. Poems are quicker to read and interesting because of their messages. They use language and structure in new ways.

Books written in poetic style:



4. Broadsheet newspapers

- These provide great models for non-fiction writing and make sure you're aware of what's going on around the world.
- Most are free to read online.



5. A book from a new genre

Being 'stuck' on one genre will limit the amount of progress you can make with your reading. The wider your reading, the more widely your vocabulary and writing.

