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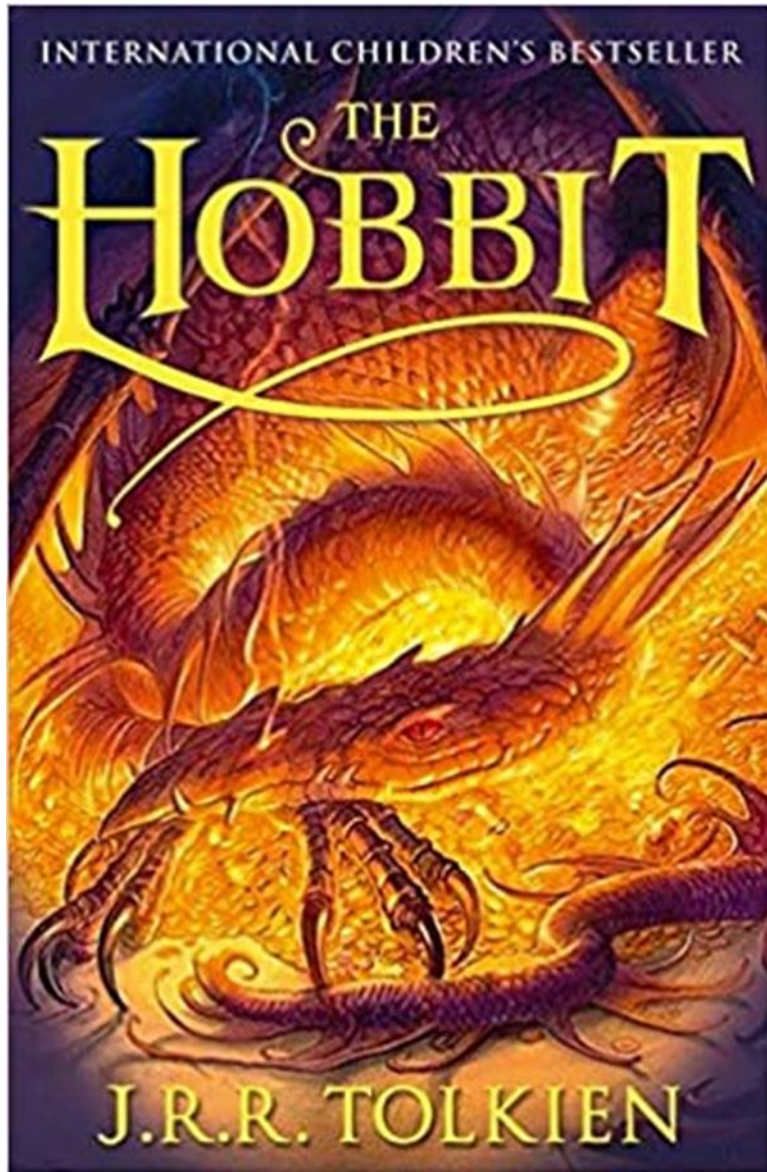
**Het bitboh**

**Top clues:**

- **This book is also a popular film franchise.**
- **The author of this book has created his own, invented language: 'Elvish.'**



# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your history teachers.

**Why should I read it?** Because it's a fantasy classic, exploring the difference between good and evil through an epic journey. Plus, it has dragons.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'Lord of The Rings', by the same author. Or anything by Philip Pullman.

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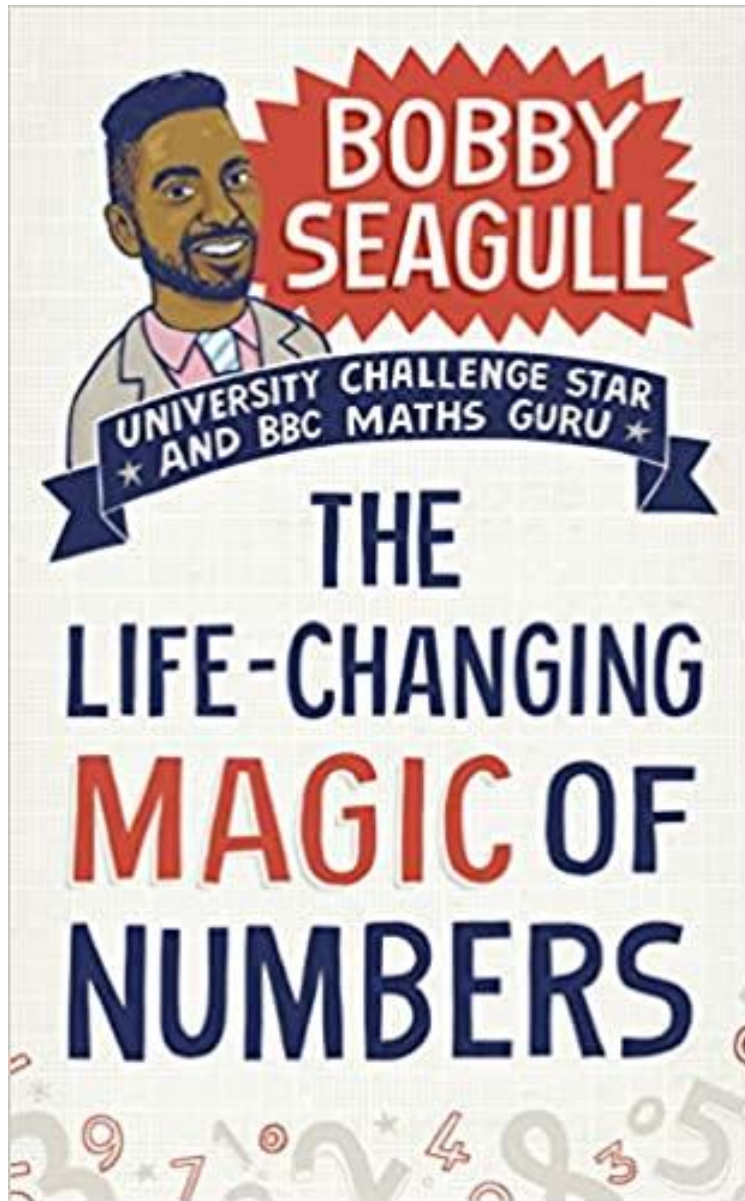
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## **Top clues:**

- **The author of this book became famous after appearing on University Challenge.**
- **He has also claimed that he wants to be the 'Jamie Oliver of Maths': "Jamie Oliver helped to introduce healthy food in schools. I would love to be the equivalent for mathematics where I can help change how people nationally think about it."**



# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your maths teachers.

**Why should I read it?** Bobby Seagull tells the story of his life through numbers and shows the incredible ways maths can make sense of the world around us. From magic shows to rap lyrics, from hobbies to outer space, from fitness to food – Bobby’s infectious enthusiasm for numbers will change how you think about almost everything.

**I’ve already read it!** Try: ‘Maths on the Back of an Envelope: Clever Ways to (Roughly) Calculate Anything’ by Rob Eastaway.

*Friday, August 24*

### Stoop-Sitting

The summer is made for stoop-sitting  
and since it's the last week before school starts,  
Harlem is opening its eyes to September.

I scope out this block I've always called home.

Watch the old church ladies, chancletas flapping  
against the pavement, their mouths letting loose a train  
of island Spanish as they spread he said, she said.

Peep Papote from down the block  
as he opens the fire hydrant  
so the little kids have a sprinkler to run through.

Listen to honking cabs with bachata blaring  
from their open windows  
compete with basketballs echoing from the Little Park.

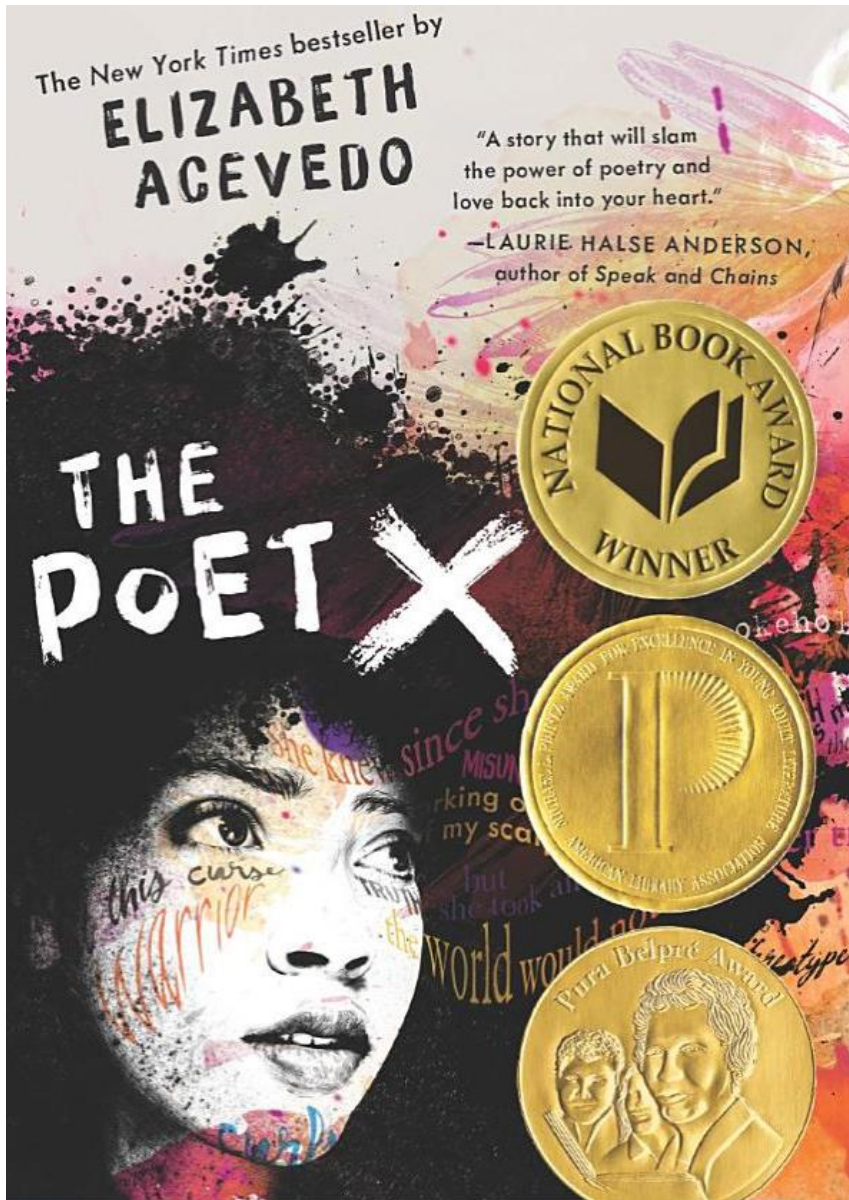
Laugh at the viejos—my father not included—  
finishing their dominoes tournament with hard slaps  
and yells of "*Capicu!*"

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# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your English teachers.

## Why should I read it?

Xiomara has always kept her words to herself. When it comes to standing her ground in her Harlem neighbourhood, she lets her fists and her fierceness do the talking.

But X has secrets – her feelings for a boy in her bio class, and the notebook full of poems that she keeps under her bed. And a slam poetry club that will pull those secrets into the spotlight.

Because in spite of a world that might not want to hear her, Xiomara refuses to stay silent.

*A novel about finding your voice and standing up for what you believe in, no matter how hard it is to say. Brave, bold and beautifully written - dealing with issues of race, feminism and faith.*

**I've already read it!** Try: 'The Children of Blood and Bone' by Tomi Adeyemi.

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## Chapter One

THERE IS ONE mirror in my house. It is behind a sliding panel in the hallway upstairs. Our faction allows me to stand in front of it on the second day of every third month, the day my mother cuts my hair.

I sit on the stool and my mother stands behind me with the scissors, trimming. The strands fall on the floor in a dull, blond ring.

When she finishes, she pulls my hair away from my face and twists it into a knot. I note how calm she looks and how focused she is. She is well-practiced in the art of losing herself. I can't say the same of myself.

I sneak a look at my reflection when she isn't paying attention—not for the sake of vanity, but out of curiosity. A lot can happen to a person's appearance in three months. In my reflection, I see a narrow face, wide, round eyes, and a long, thin nose—I still look like a little girl, though sometime in the last few months I turned sixteen. The other factions celebrate birthdays, but we don't. It would be self-indulgent.

"There," she says when she pins the knot in place. Her eyes catch mine in the mirror. It is too late to look away, but instead of scolding me, she smiles at our reflection. I frown a little. Why doesn't she reprimand me for staring at myself?

"So today is the day," she says.

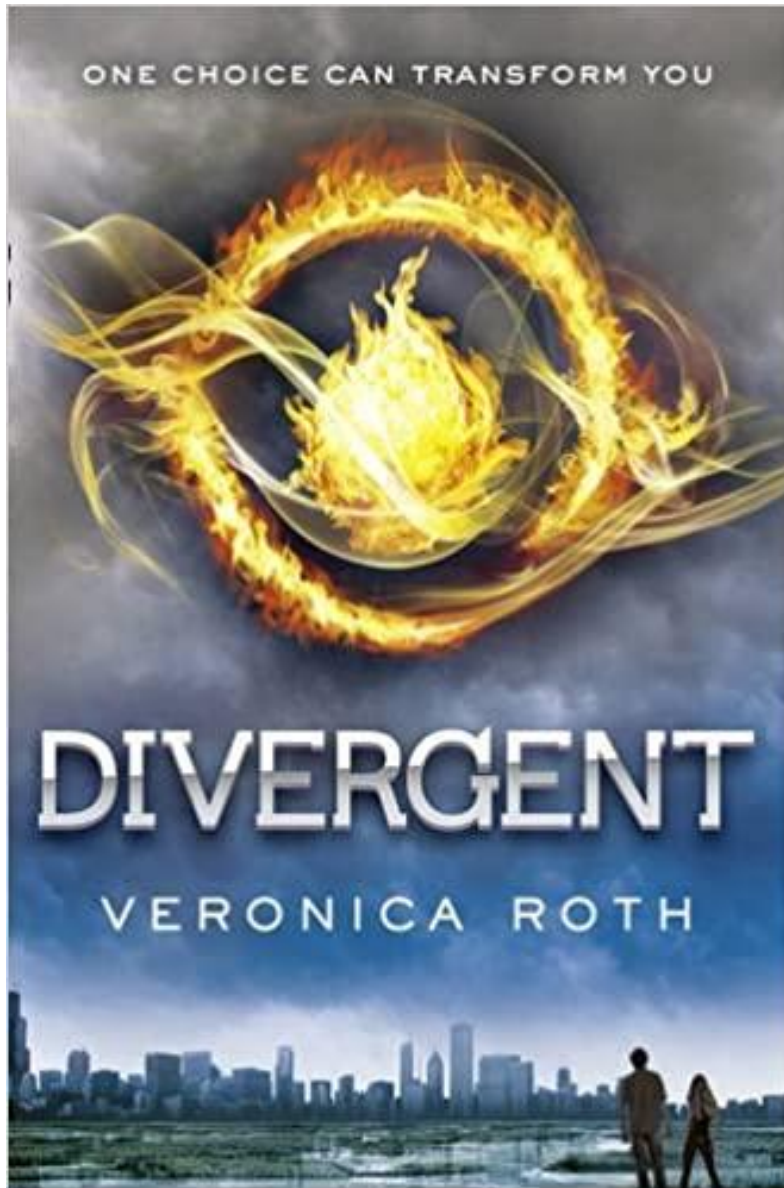
"Yes," I reply.

"Are you nervous?"

I stare into my own eyes for a moment. Today is the day of the aptitude test that will show me which of the five factions I belong in. And tomorrow, at the Choosing Ceremony, I will decide on a faction; I will decide the rest of my life; I will decide to stay with my family or abandon them.



# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your science teachers.

## **Why should I read it?**

**You've seen the film, now read the book.**

**For sixteen-year-old Tris, the world changes in a heartbeat when she is forced to make a terrible choice. Turning her back on her family, Tris ventures out, alone, determined to find out where she truly belongs.**

**Shocked by the brutality of her new life, Tris can trust no one. And yet she is drawn to a boy who seems to both threaten and protect her. The hardest choices may yet lie ahead....**

**I've already read it! Try: 'Insurgent' and 'Allegiant' by the same author.**

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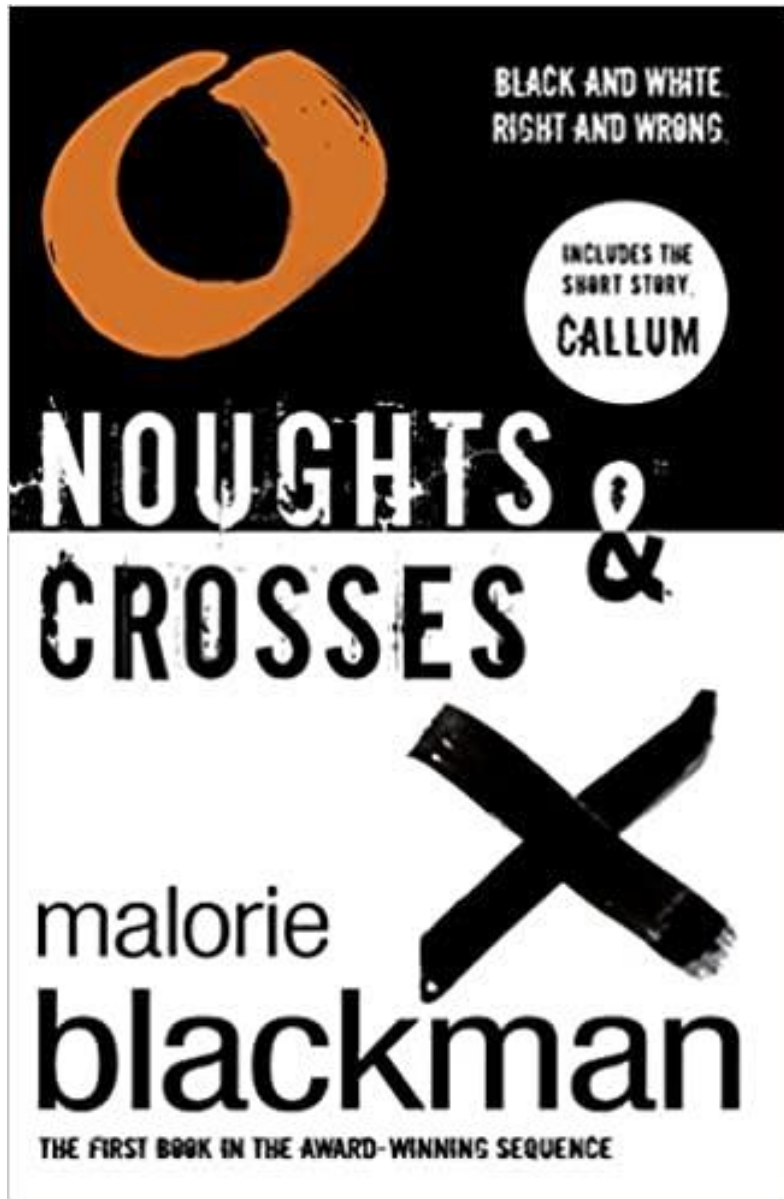
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**Top clues:**

- **This book is also a popular TV series.**
- **The writer of this play was born in Clapham, London.**



# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your history teachers.

**Why should I read it?** Because it's an award-winning novel that explores race, relationships, power and privilege. Plus, it's Stormzy's favourite book!

**I've already read it!** Try: 'Knife Edge', 'Checkmate', 'Double Cross' or 'Cross Fire' by the same author.

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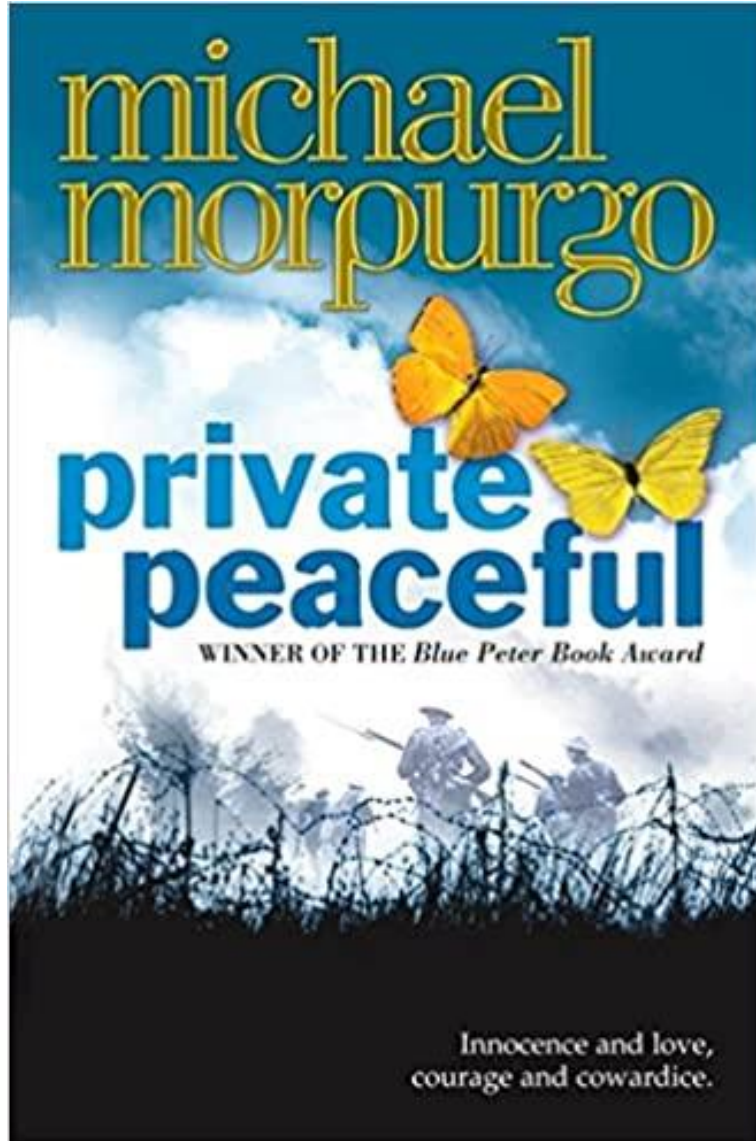
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**Top clues:**

- **The author of these books used to be a teacher. He enjoyed reading stories to students, but found that he: *'ran out of other writers' stories to read, so started making up some of my own.'***
- **Several of his books have been turned into plays.**



# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your history teachers.

**Why should I read it?** If you are interested in the history of WW1, but like to learn through storytelling. This book also has a moving and poignant ending.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'Shadow' by the same author.

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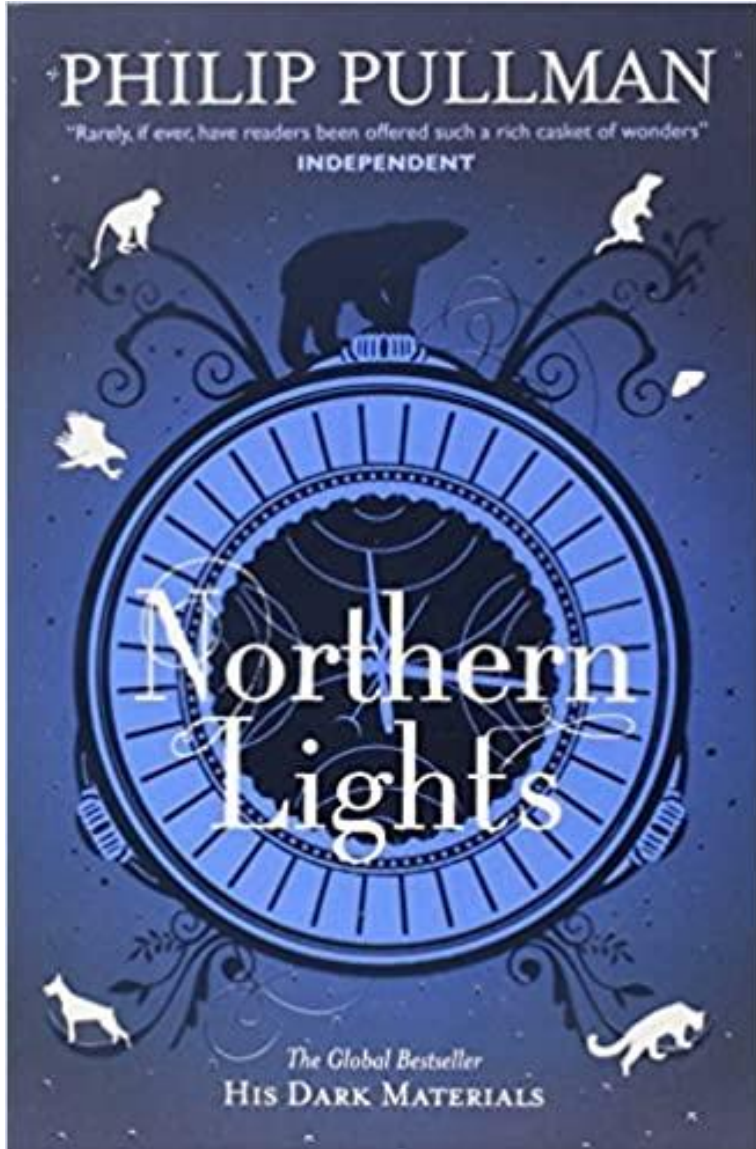
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## **Top clues:**

- **This book has been made into a popular TV series by the BBC.**
- **The writer of these books wants you to interpret them in your own way: *“As a passionate believer in the democracy of reading, I don't think it's the task of the author of a book to tell the reader what it means.”***



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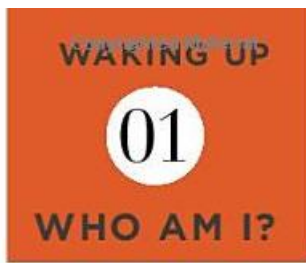


**Recommended by?** Your English teachers.

## Why should I read it?

If you love fantasy and adventure, you'll love this book. Lyra Belacqua and her animal daemon live half-wild and carefree among scholars of Jordan College, Oxford. The destiny that awaits her will take her to the frozen lands of the Arctic, where witch-clans reign and ice-bears fight. Her extraordinary journey will have immeasurable consequences far beyond her own world...

**I've already read it!** Try: 'The Subtle Knife' or 'The Amber Spyglass' or 'The Book of Dust' by the same author.



**W**ho are you?  
You are *you*.  
You are the only you there is. There's so much that makes you who you are. Your identity is what makes you, **YOU**: it's all the parts that make you unique.

You are made up of your family, your friends, your neighbourhood, your school, what you see on social media and read in books, what you hear and listen to, what you eat, what you wear, what you feel, your dreams, the stories you cannot wait to share and those you don't want to tell and everything in between and all around.

***YOU ARE EVERYTHING WITHIN YOU  
AND EVERYTHING THAT SURROUNDS YOU.***

You are all the ancestors who came before you: those you've never known, never heard of, never seen - and those you've passed on the street, sat next to and snuggled near.

I'm sure you've asked, '**WHO AM I?**' and others have asked, '**WHO ARE YOU?**'

How do you answer? How much of yourself do you share with others - if anything? This is who I was at 14...

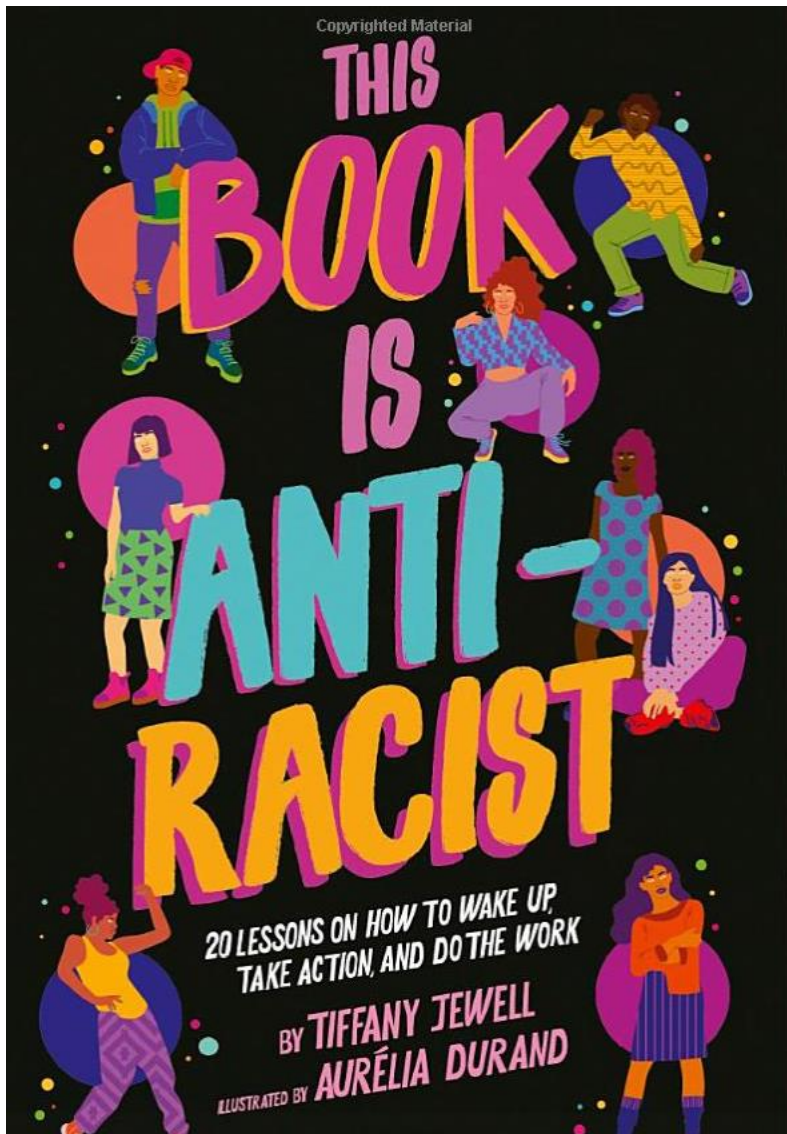
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# BOOK OF THE WEEK



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## Why should I read it?

Who are you? What is racism? Where does it come from? Why does it exist? What can you do to disrupt it? Learn about social identities, the history of racism and resistance against it, and how you can use your anti-racist lens and voice to move the world toward equity and liberation.

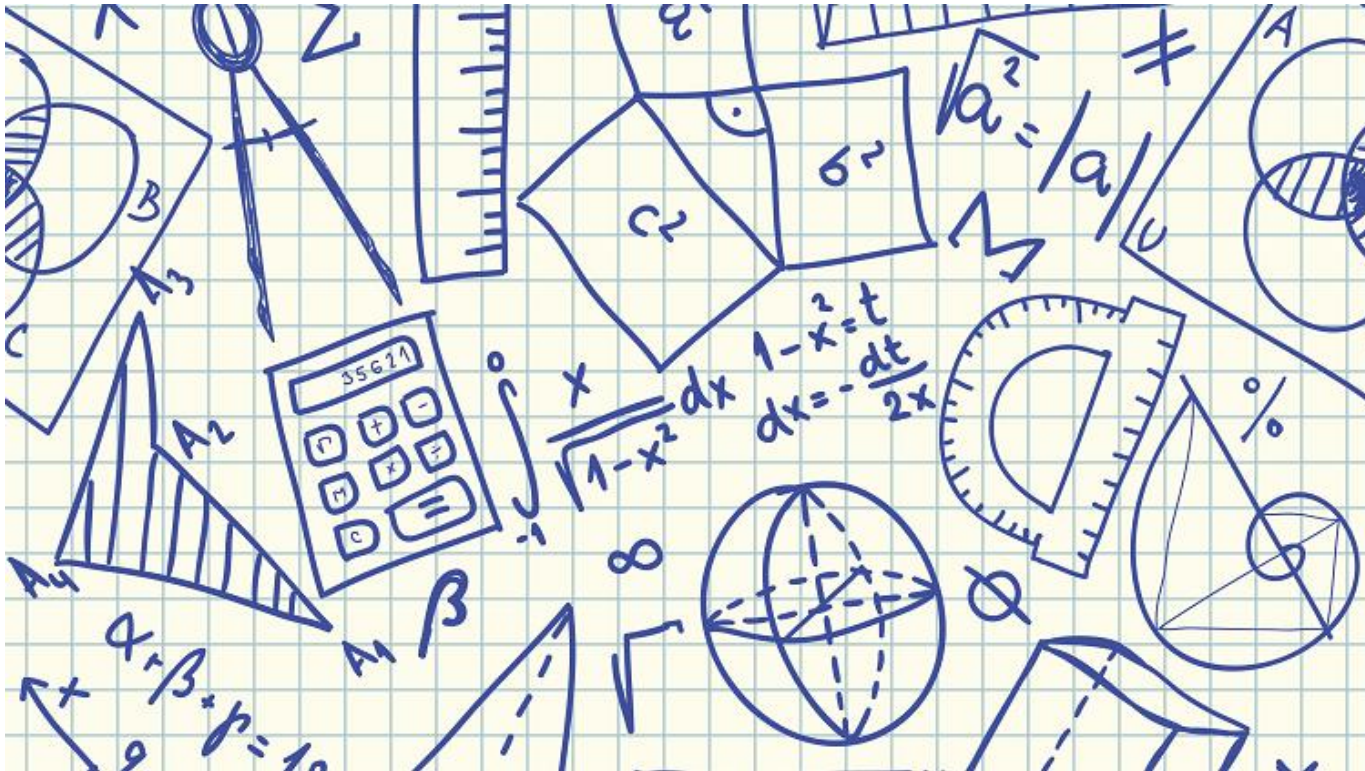
Gain a deeper understanding of your anti-racist self as you progress through 20 chapters that spark introspection, reveal the origins of racism that we are still experiencing and give you the courage and power to undo it. Each chapter builds on the previous one as you learn more about yourself and racial oppression.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'Crongton Knights' by Alex Wheatle.



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## Top clues:



**A girl has as many brothers as sisters, but each brother has only half as many brothers as sisters. How many brothers and sisters are there in the family**

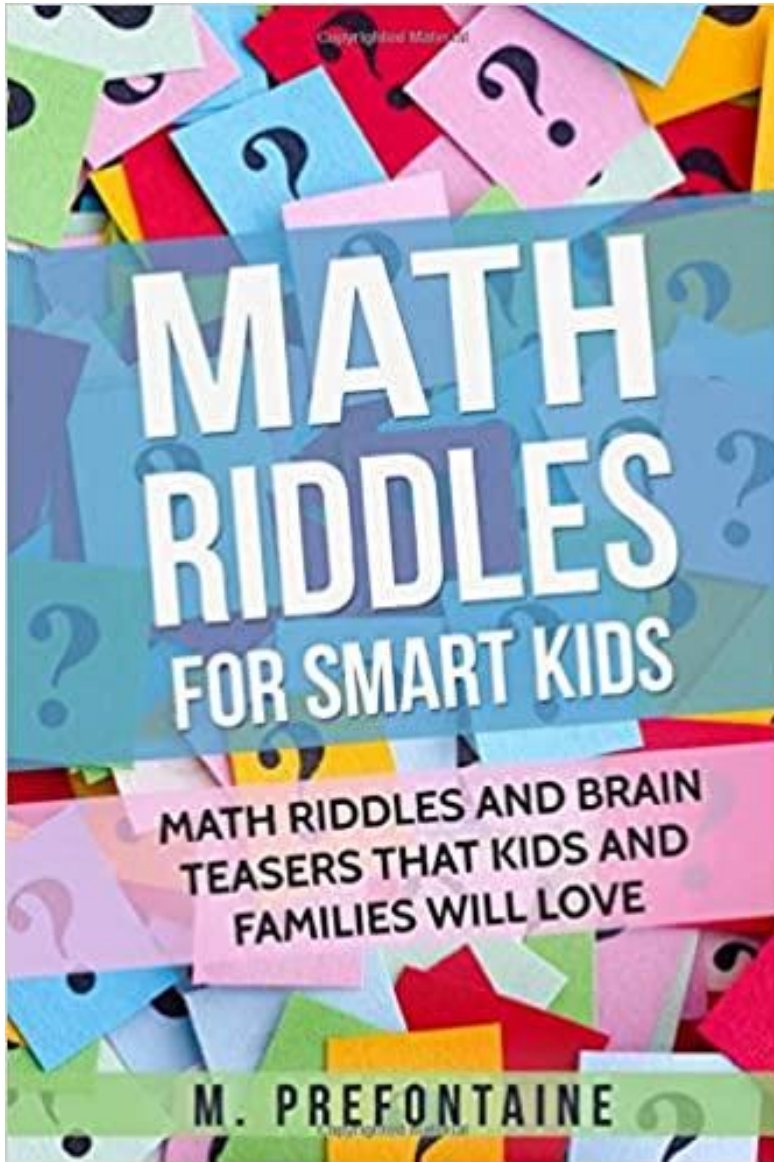


Four sisters and three brothers.

**You measure my life in hours and I serve you by expiring. I'm quick when I'm thin and slow when I'm fat. The wind is my enemy.**

A candle.

# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your maths teachers.

**Why should I read it?** If you love riddles and puzzles. This book is a collection of 150 brain teasing math riddles and puzzles. Their purpose is to make children think and stretch the mind. They are designed to test logic, lateral thinking as well as memory and to engage the brain in seeing patterns and connections between different things and circumstances.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'Difficult Riddles For Smart Kids' by the same author.

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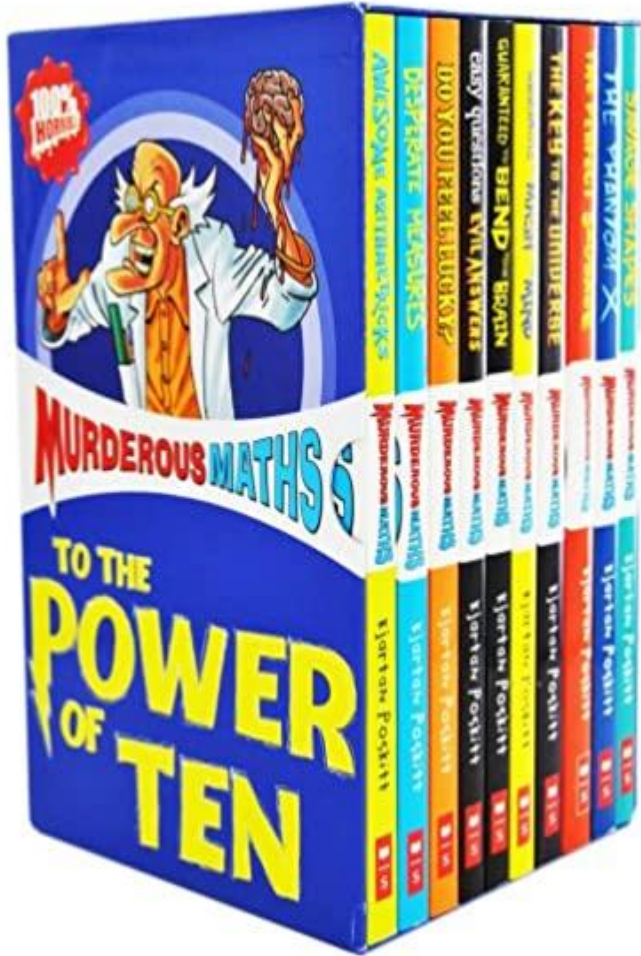
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**Why should I read it?**

This box set of books will cover many different aspects of maths in a fun and amusing way. A surefire shortcut to mathematician stardom!

**I've already read it!** Try: 'Bulging Box of Books (Horrible Science)' by Nick Arnold.

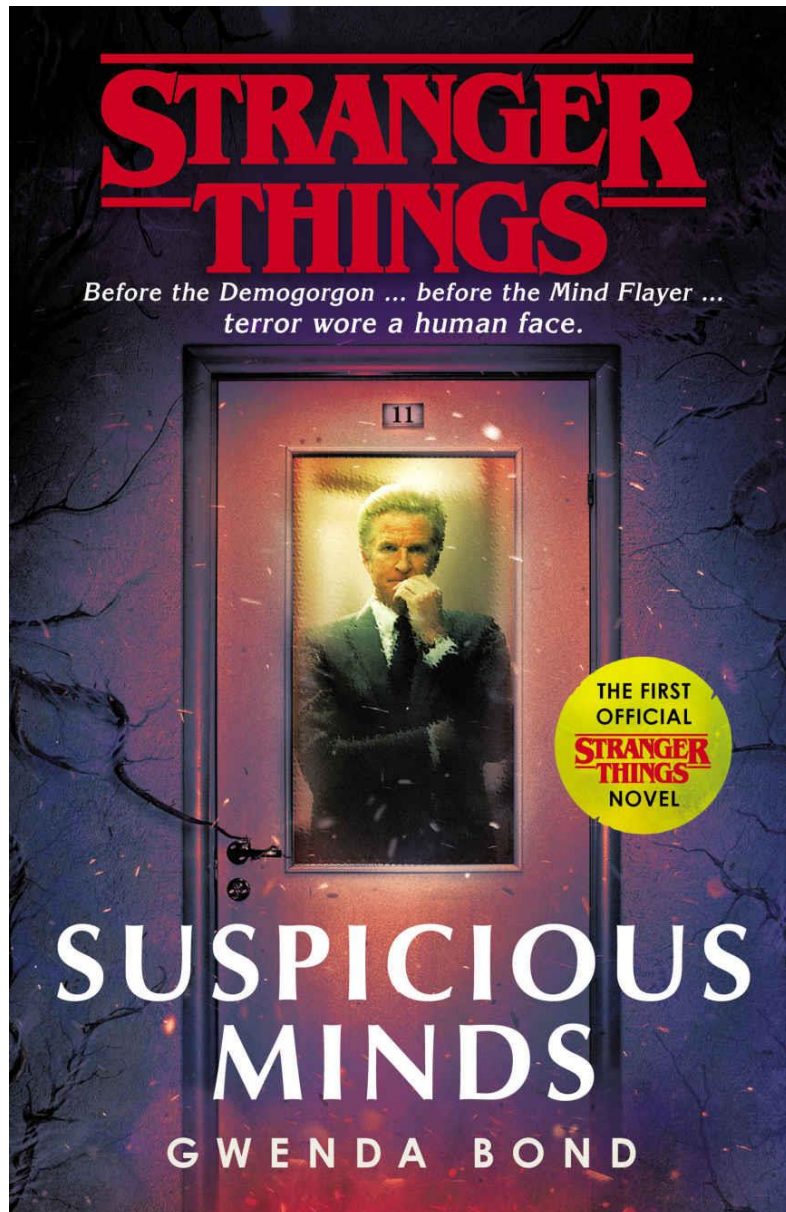
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Top clues:

**ELVIS  
PRESLEY**  
**SUSPICIOUS  
MINDS**



# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your integrated teachers.

**Why should I read it?** A mysterious lab. A sinister scientist. A secret history. If you think you know the truth about Eleven's mother, prepare to have your mind turned Upside Down. It's the summer of 1969. The world is changing, and Terry Ives isn't content to watch from the sidelines. When word gets around about an important government experiment, she signs on as a test subject. But behind the walls of Hawkins National Laboratory – and the piercing gaze of its director, Dr Martin Brenner – lurks a dark conspiracy. To face it, she'll need the help of her fellow test subjects, including a mysterious young girl with unexplainable powers. . .

**I've already read it!** Try: 'Stranger Things: Darkness on The Edge of Town' by Adam Christopher.



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The day I turned twelve, I was certain it'd be my favourite birthday yet, but then I got the letter.

I'd just had my dream birthday party at Ari's Cakes. Mom's friend Ariana owned the bakery in Beacon Hill, my favourite neighbourhood in all of Boston. It had cute brick buildings and town houses, with cobblestone streets. There was a deli with baskets of fresh fruit for sale outside, a chocolate shop, a coffee shop and a ton of fancy restaurants. And then there was Ari's Cakes, with its pretty pale-blue awning and a wooden sign above it with the store's name written in white script. Her front window always had lots of cupcakes on display along with fresh flowers. You could smell the sugar before you walked in.

Even though it was pouring rain outside, I felt like the luckiest girl. I'd been in a professional kitchen with my best friends, Jasmine and Maya, as we baked and decorated chocolate fudge cupcakes.

When my parents and I got home, Dad pulled his rain jacket hood on to his head and rushed inside with the box of leftover cupcakes. Mom, using an umbrella, carried my gift bags. I hurried behind them, grabbing the mail from the mailbox next to our front door on the way in.

While I kicked off my trainers in our hallway, I flipped through the envelopes, checking to see if my great-aunt's birthday card had arrived. She usually included money, and I was dying to add an egg separator to my baking supplies.

There was a catalogue and some junk mail from credit card companies. And then I spotted a plain white envelope with my name, Zoe Washington, and my address handwritten in neat blue print.

I glanced at the return address and froze. *Massachusetts State Penitentiary* was typed on the upper left corner, across from a waving American flag stamp. The name *Marcus Johnson* was written in that same blue handwriting above the prison's name.

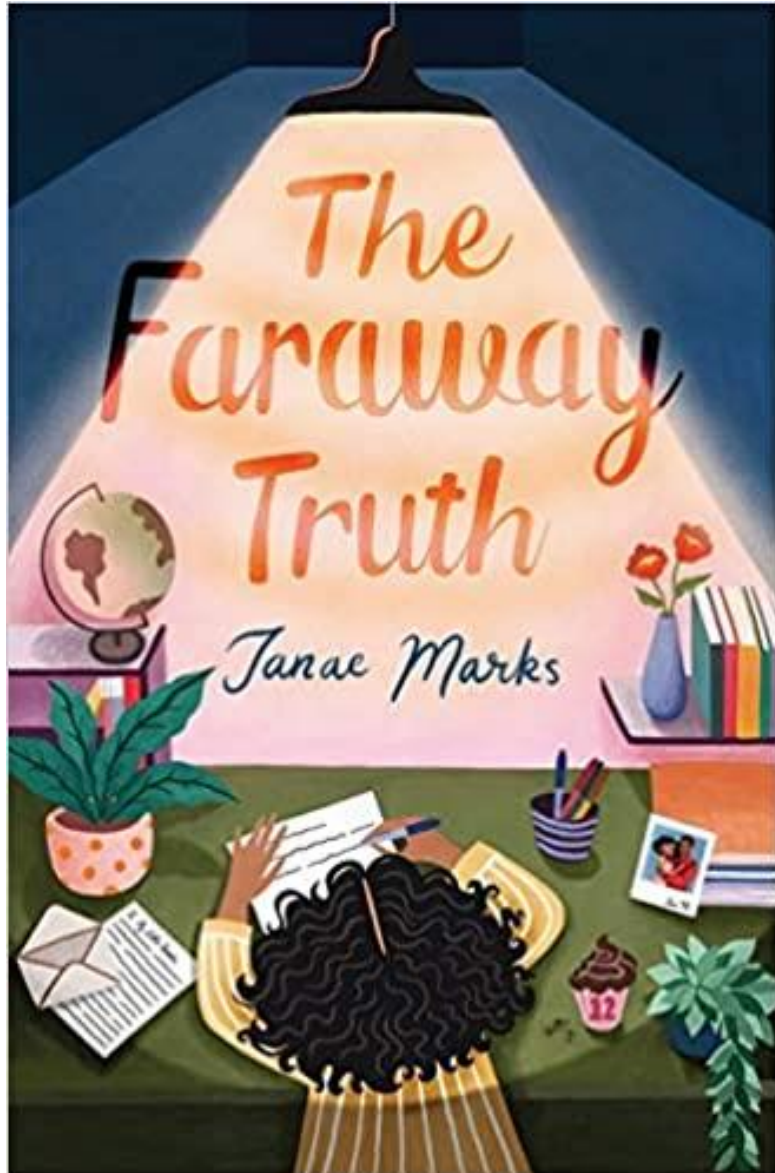
It was a letter from my convict father, a man I'd never heard from before. I couldn't believe it.

Just like that, my birthday didn't matter any more.

The envelope slipped from my fingers, landing on the floor. My dog, Butternut, ran over and started licking it, but I snatched it up and dropped it on to the table next to the front door.

*Why would Marcus write to me? Why now?*

# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your English teachers.

## Why should I read it?

Zoe Washington never met her father, who was sent to prison right before she was born. When she receives a letter from him on her twelfth birthday, it's a huge surprise. Zoe's mom always told her that Marcus was a liar, a monster, but he sounds ... nice. Zoe starts to investigate the crime - and the deeper she digs, the more she doubts the conviction. Is her father innocent? Or is he a liar? Zoe is determined to find out.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'Ghost Boys' by Jewell Parker Rhodes.

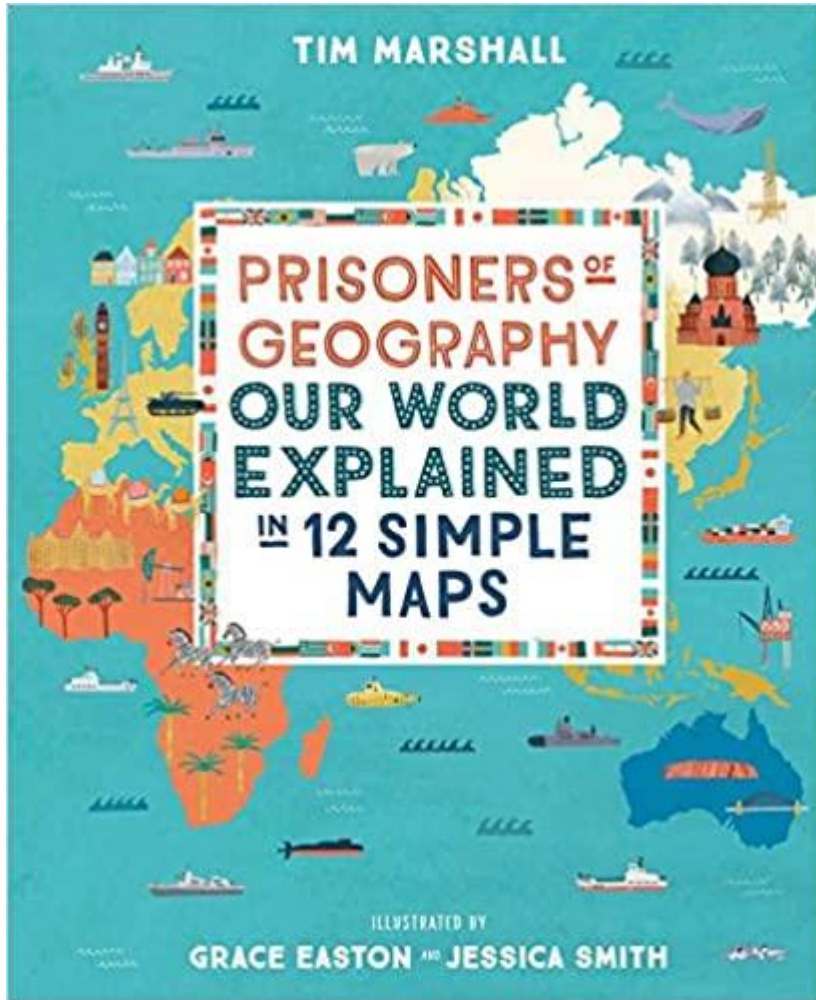
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# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your geography teachers.

**Why should I read it?** History and geography are intertwined – ‘the land on which we live has always shaped us.’ A must for history fans, with excellent illustrations, too.

**I’ve already read it!** Try: ‘Brilliant Maps: An Atlas for Curious Minds’ by Ian Wright.

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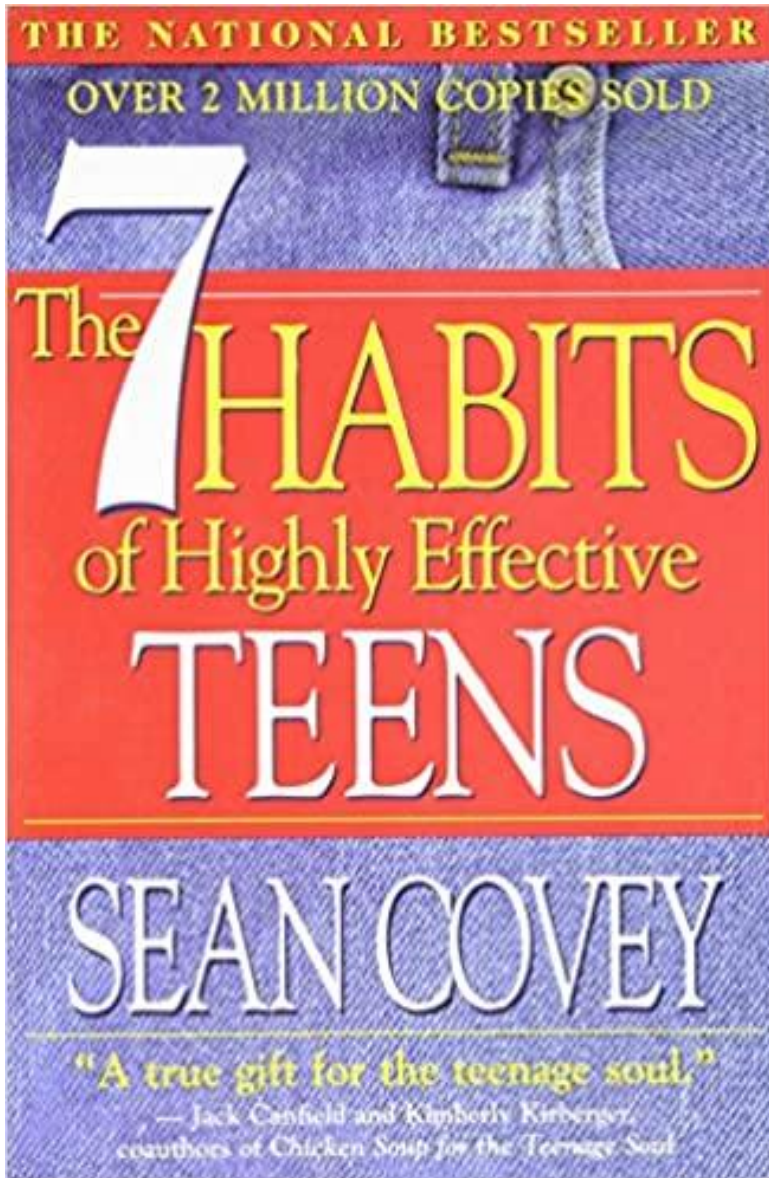


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EFFECTIVE



# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your business teachers.

**Why should I read it?** If you would like to improve any aspect of your life, your habits are a good way to start. Want to know the six most important decisions you'll ever make? Read this book!

**I've already read it!** Try: 'The Teenager's Guide to Money' by the same author.

12 JUNE 1942

I hope I will be able to confide everything to you, as I have never been able to confide in anyone, and I hope you will be a great source of comfort and support.

COMMENT ADDED BY ANNE ON 28 SEPTEMBER 1942:

*So far you truly have been a great source of comfort to me, and so has Kitty, whom I now write to regularly. This way of keeping a diary is much nicer, and now I can hardly wait for those moments when I'm able to write in you.*

*Oh, I'm so glad I brought you along!*

SUNDAY, 14 JUNE 1942

I'll begin from the moment I got you, the moment I saw you lying on the table among my other birthday presents. (I went along when you were bought, but that doesn't count.)

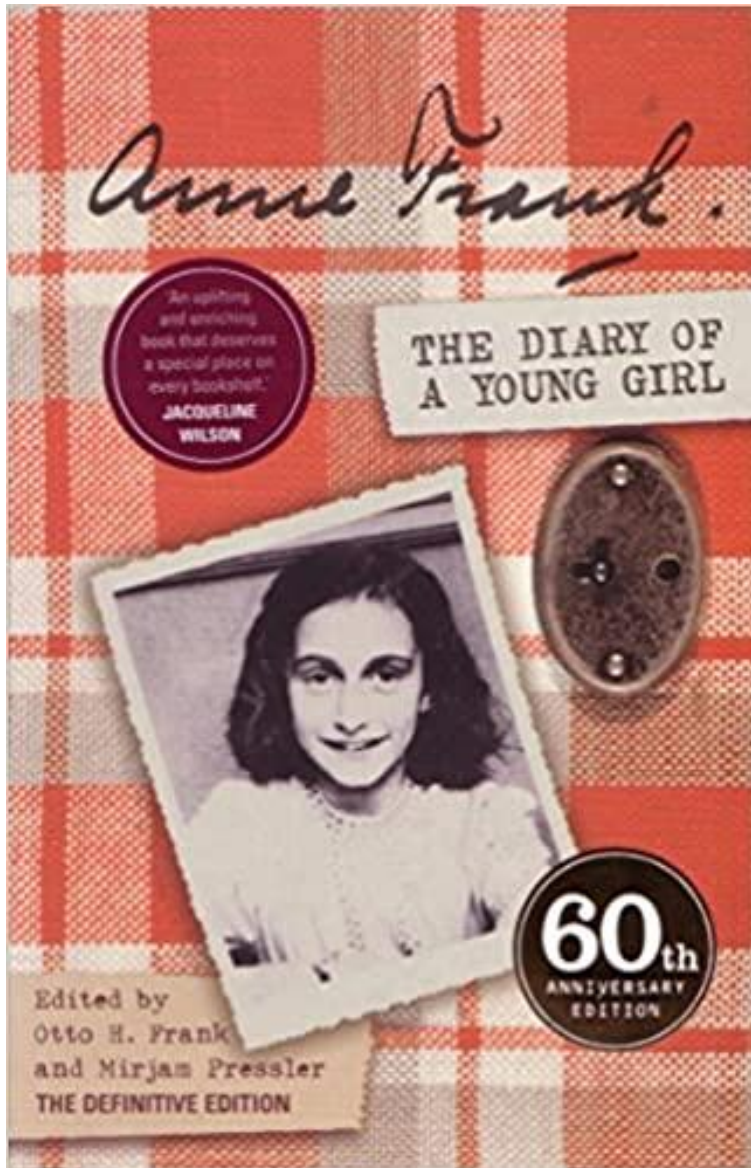
On Friday, 12 June, I was awake at six o'clock, which isn't surprising, since it was my birthday. But I'm not allowed to get up at that hour, so I had to control my curiosity until quarter to seven. When I couldn't wait any longer, I went to the dining-room, where Moortje (the cat) welcomed me by rubbing against my legs.

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A deeply moving and unforgettable portrait of an ordinary and yet an extraordinary teenage girl.

First published over sixty years ago, Anne Frank's *Diary of a Young Girl* has reached millions of young people throughout the world.

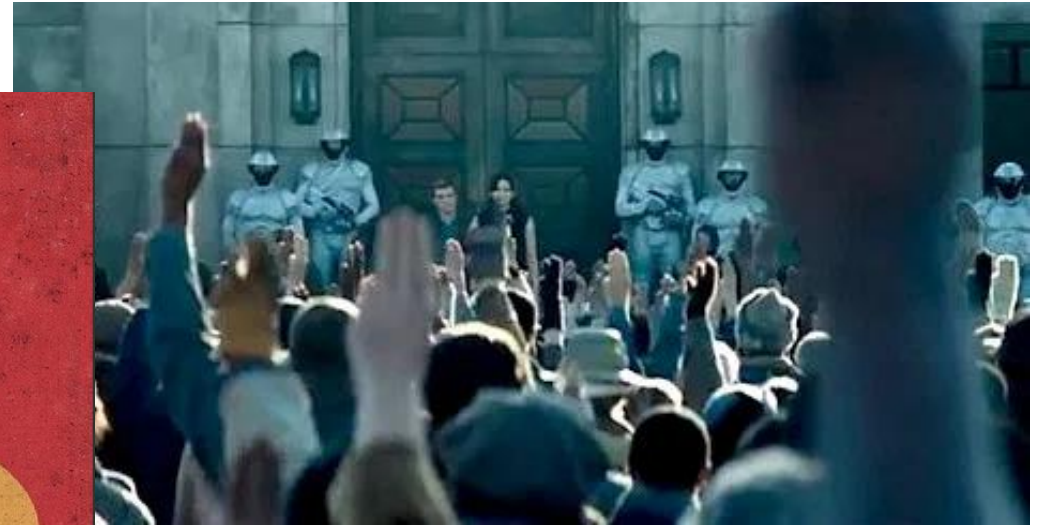
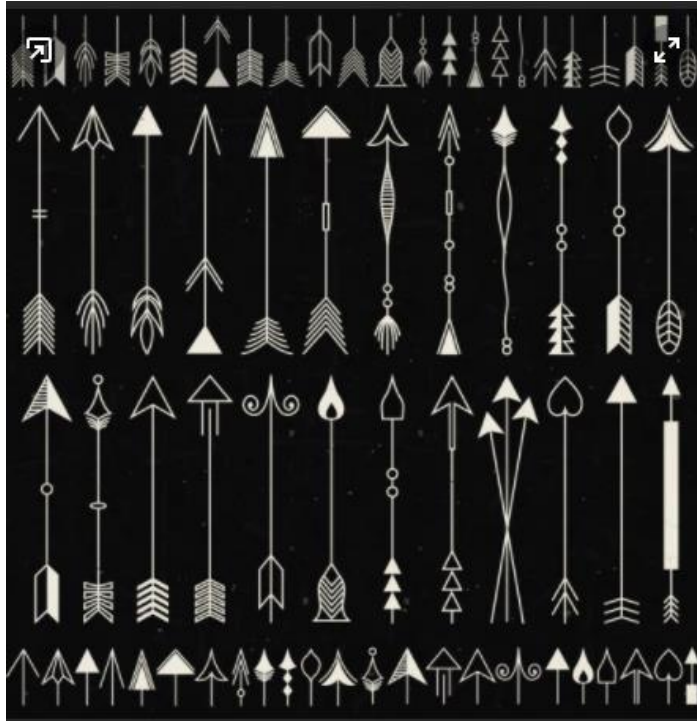
In July 1942, thirteen-year-old Anne Frank and her family, fleeing the occupation, went into hiding in an Amsterdam warehouse. Over the next two years Anne vividly describes in her diary the frustrations of living in such close quarters, and her thoughts, feelings and longings as she grows up.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'When Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit' by Judith Kerr.

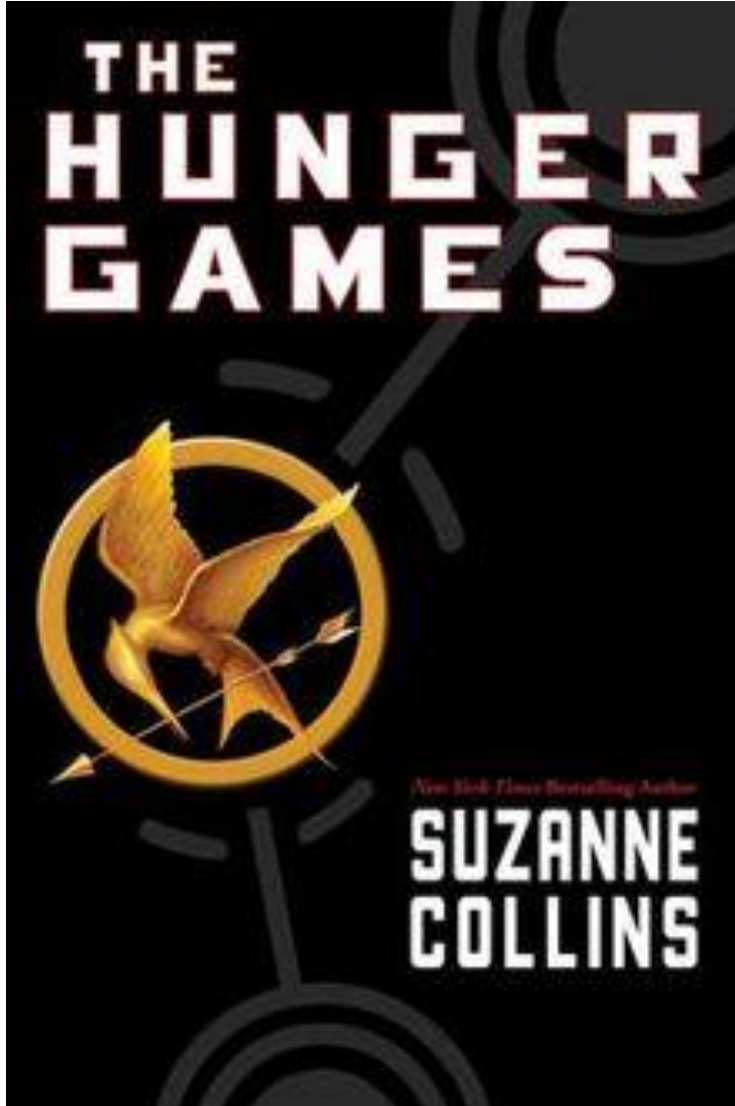


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# BOOK OF THE WEEK



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**Why should I read it?** You've seen the film, why not try the book? 'The Hunger Games' has a strong female heroine and is set in a terrifying dystopia (a future reality that is corrupt and frightening).

**I've already read it!** Try: 'Catching Fire' or 'Mockingjay' by the same author.

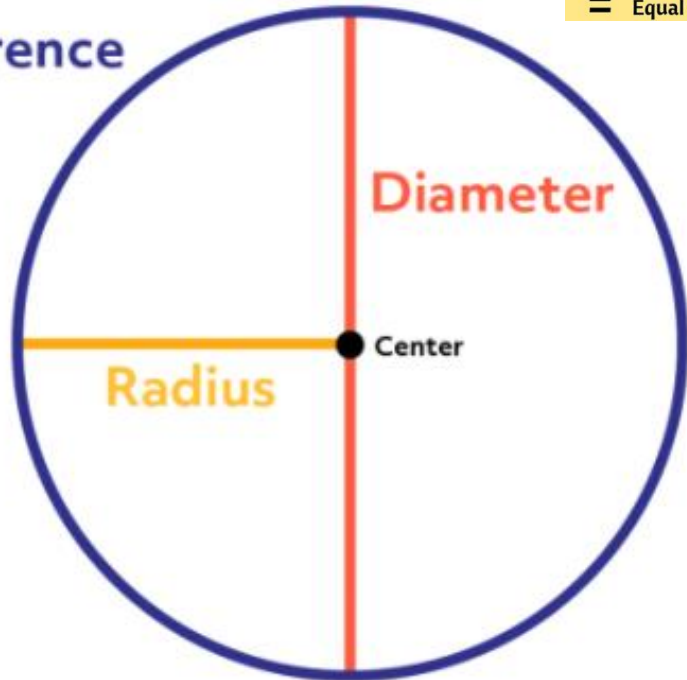
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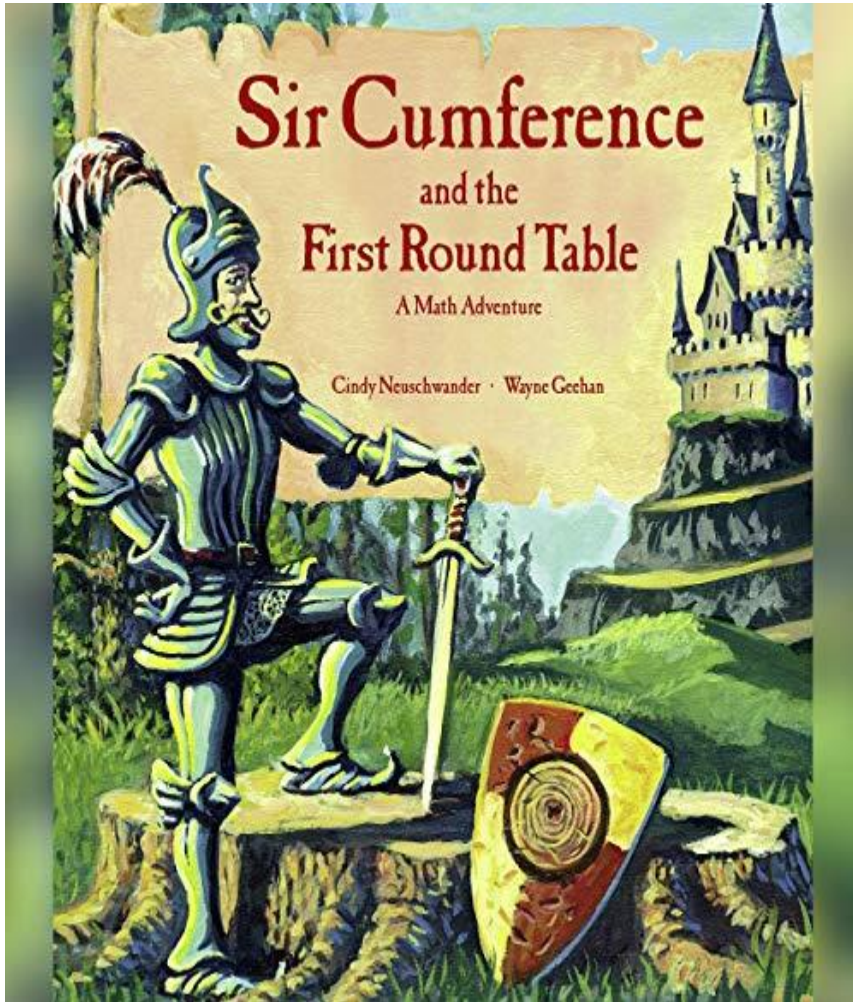
## MATH SYMBOLS

$\times$ Multiplied by	$\pm$ Plus or minus
$\div$ Divided by	$\neq$ Not equal to
$+$ Plus	$\sqrt{\quad}$ Square root of
$-$ Minus	$\%$ Percent
$=$ Equal to	$\infty$ Infinity

Circumference



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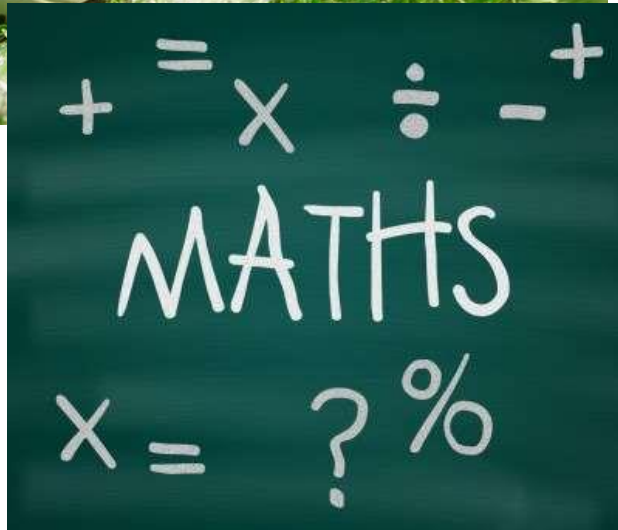
## Why should I read it?

Join Sir Cumference, Lady Di of Ameter, and their son Radius for wordplay, puns, and problem solving in this geometry-packed math adventure. King Arthur was a good ruler, but now he *needs* a good ruler. What would you do if the neighbouring kingdom were threatening war? Naturally, you'd call your strongest and bravest knights together to come up with a solution. But when your conference table causes more problems than the threat of your enemy, you need expert help. Enter Sir Cumference, his wife Lady Di of Ameter, and their son Radius. With the help of the carpenter, Geo of Metry, this sharp-minded team designs the perfect table conducive to discussing the perfect plan for peace.

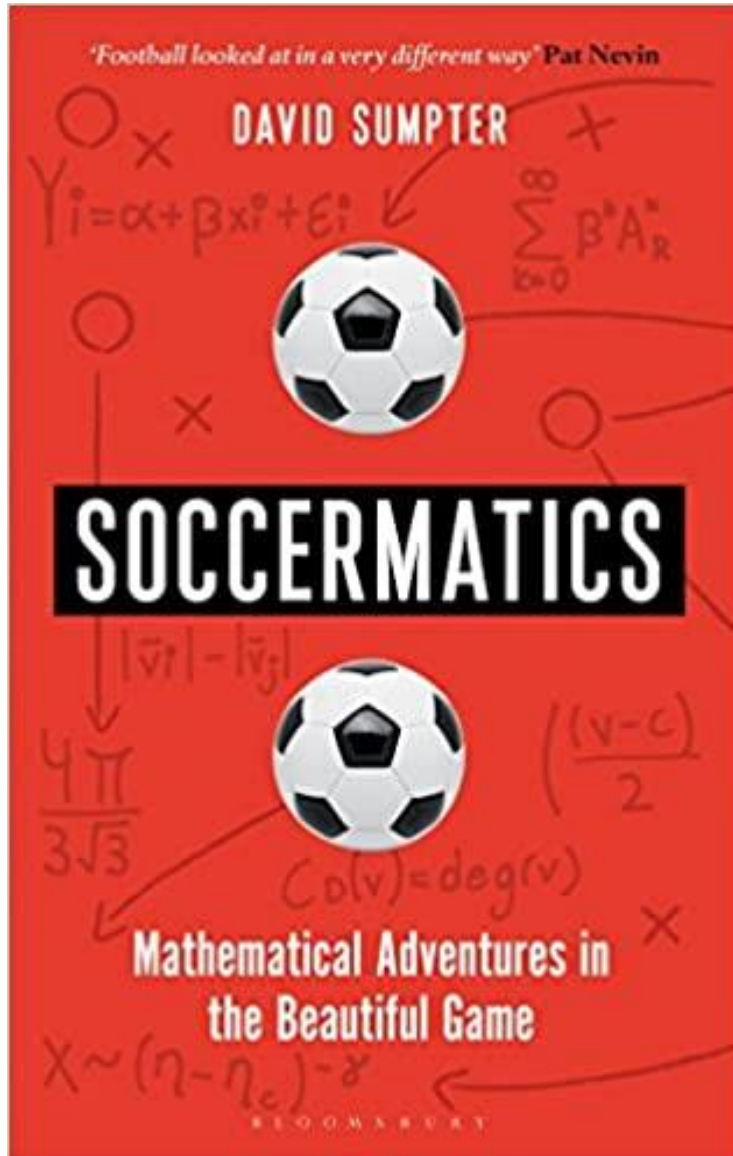
**I've already read it!** Try: 'Sir Cumference and the Dragon of Pi: A Math Adventure' by the same author.

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**Recommended by?** Your maths teachers.

**Why should I read it?** Football - the most mathematical of sports. From shot statistics and league tables to the geometry of passing and managerial strategy, the modern game is filled with numbers, patterns and shapes. How do we make sense of them? The answer lies in the mathematical models applied in biology, physics and economics.

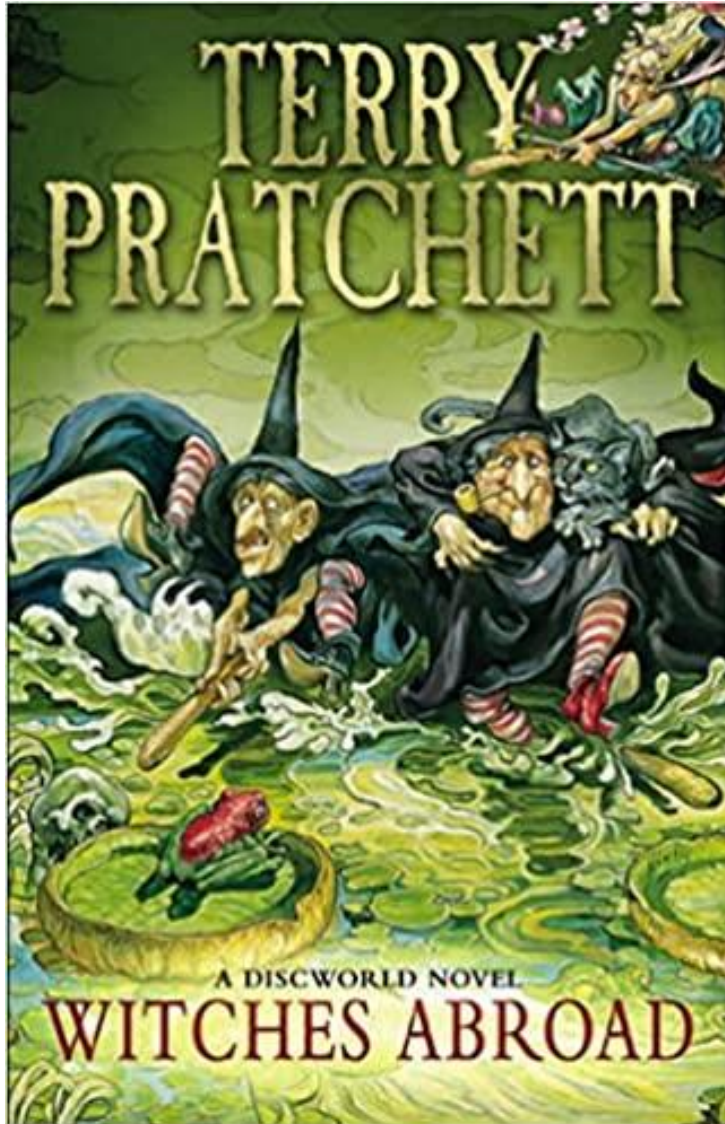
**I've already read it!** Try: 'Soccernomics: Why England Lose, Why Germany, France and Spain Win, and Why One Day The Rest of the World Will Catch Up' By Simon Kuper.

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**Why should I read it?** Terry Pratchett is a best selling fantasy author. He mixes comedy with the weird and wonderful, and his books will keep you captivated until the end.

**I've already read it!** Try: Any of the Discworld series, by the same author.



## DEATH AND CHOCOLATE

First the colours.

Then the humans.

That's usually how I see things.

Or at least, how I try.

☞ HERE IS A SMALL FACT ☞

You are going to die.

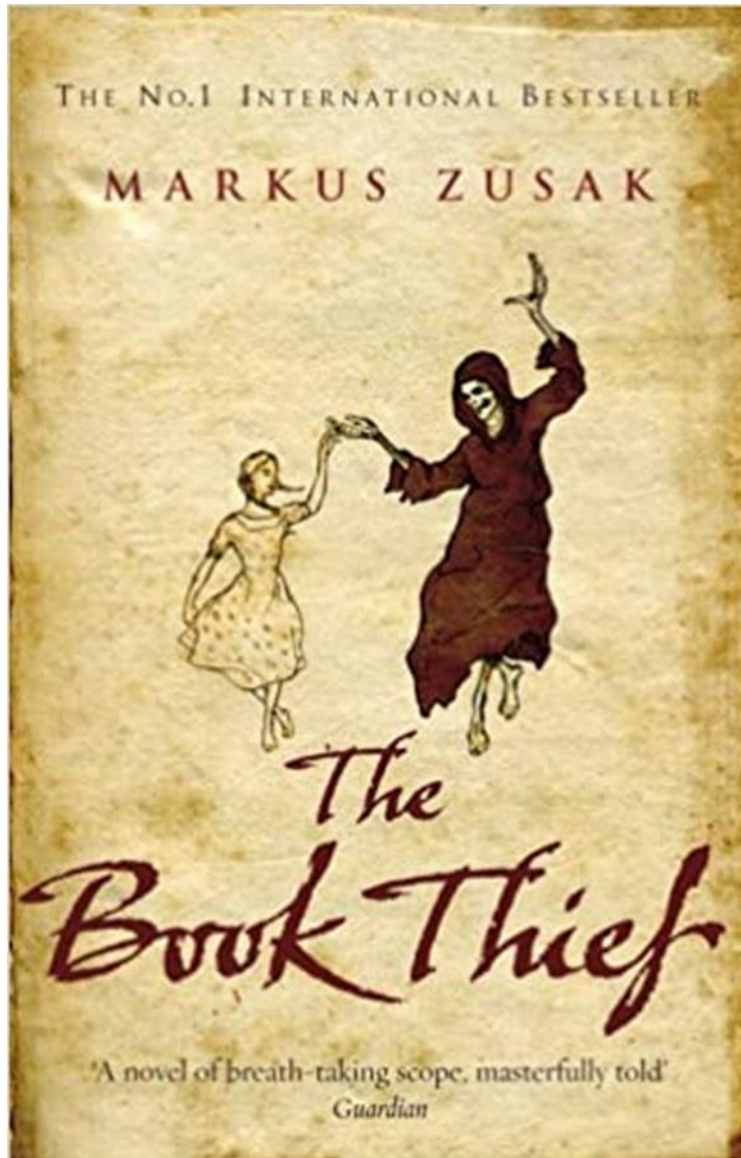
I am in all truthfulness attempting to be cheerful about this whole topic, though most people find themselves hindered in believing me, no matter my protestations. Please, trust me. I most definitely *can* be cheerful. I can be amiable. Agreeable. Affable. And that's only the As. Just don't ask me to be nice. Nice has nothing to do with me.

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## Why should I read it?

*It is 1939. In Nazi Germany, the country is holding its breath. Death has never been busier - and will become busier still.*

By her brother's graveside, Liesel's life is changed forever when she picks up a single object, abandoned in the snow. It is *The Gravedigger's Handbook*, and this is her first act of book thievery. So begins Liesel's love affair with books and words, and soon she is stealing from Nazi book-burnings, the mayor's wife's library . . . wherever there are books to be found.

But these are dangerous times, and when Liesel's foster family hides a Jew in their basement, nothing will ever be the same again.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'To Kill a Mockingbird' by Harper Lee

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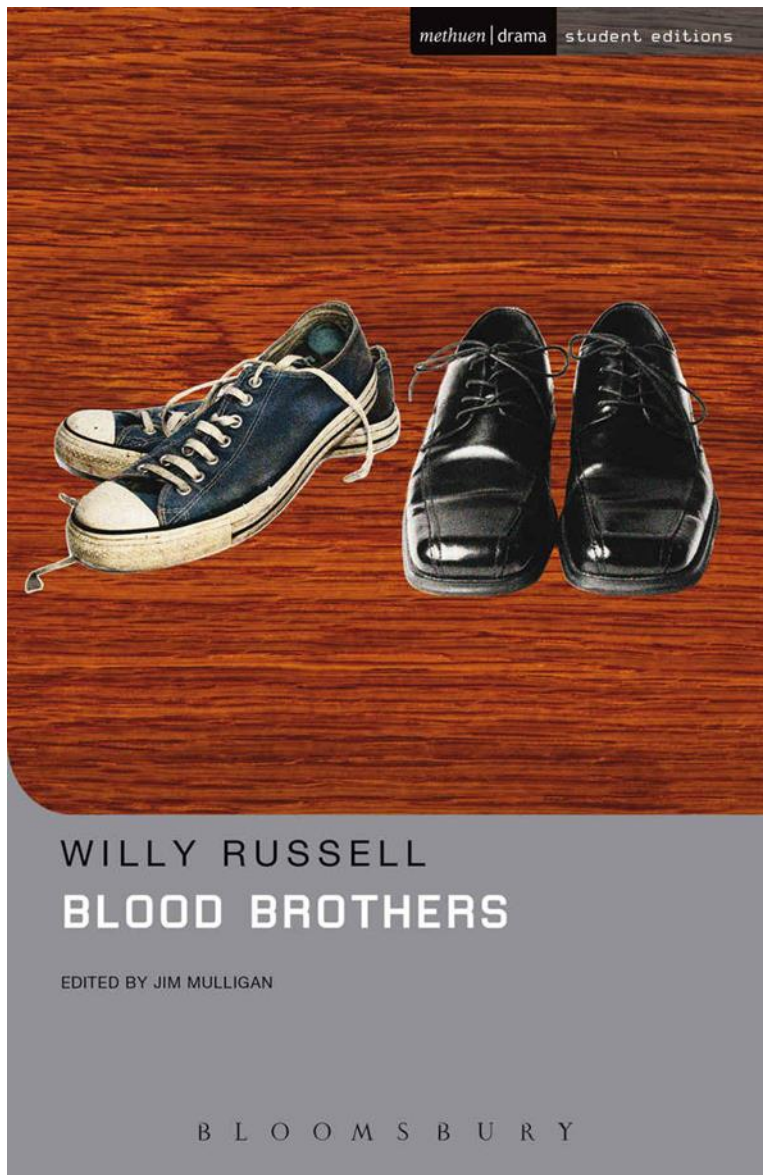
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**Top tips:**

- **This book is also a popular musical.**
- **The writer of this play comes from Liverpool.**



# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your drama teachers.

**Why should I read it?** If you love drama, you'll love this play.

Twin brothers are separated at birth because their mother cannot afford to keep them both. She gives one of them away to wealthy Mrs Lyons and they grow up as friends in ignorance of their fraternity until the inevitable quarrel unleashes a blood-bath.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'DNA' by Dennis Kelly.

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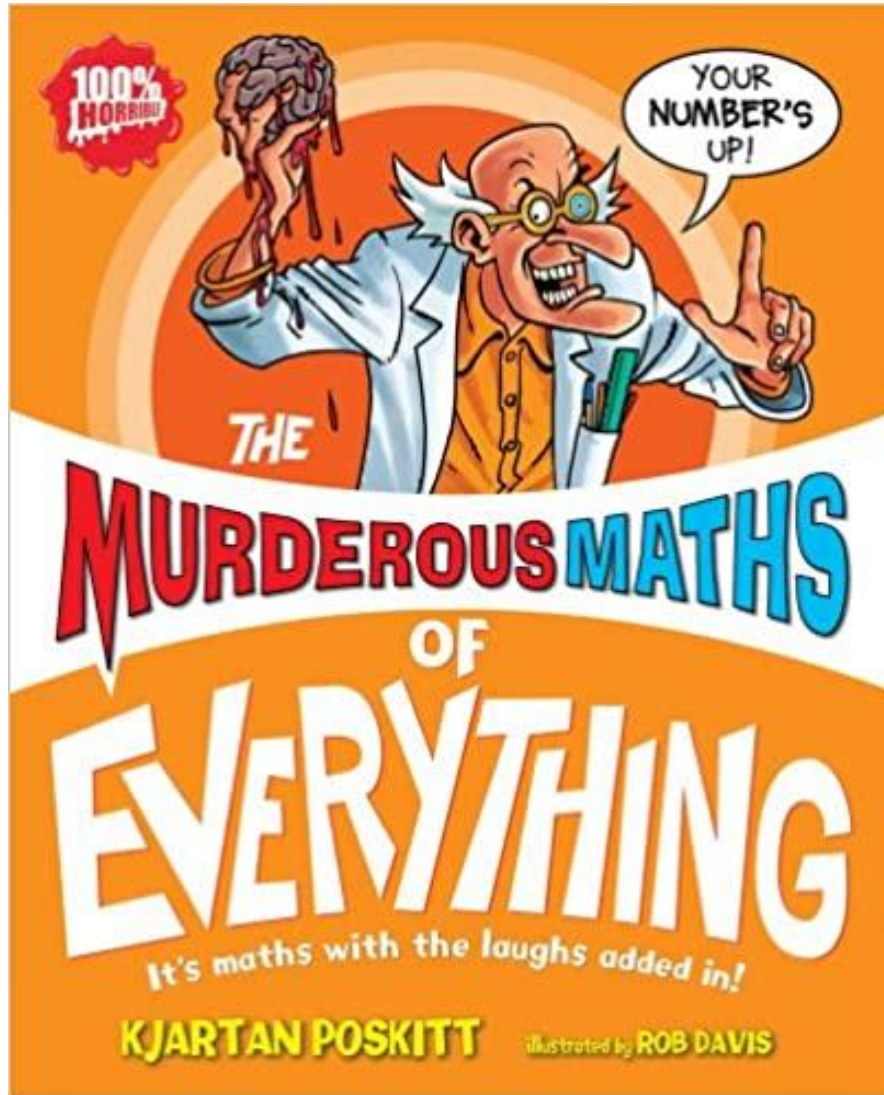
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Top tips:

- This series is quite similar to 'Horrible Histories.'
- These books have amusing illustrations.



# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your maths teachers.

**Why should I read it?** Because it has ALL the answers to EVERYTHING in maths. Discover how to make birthdays last twice as long, how the number 1 starts fights, how triangles lead to murder and much more.

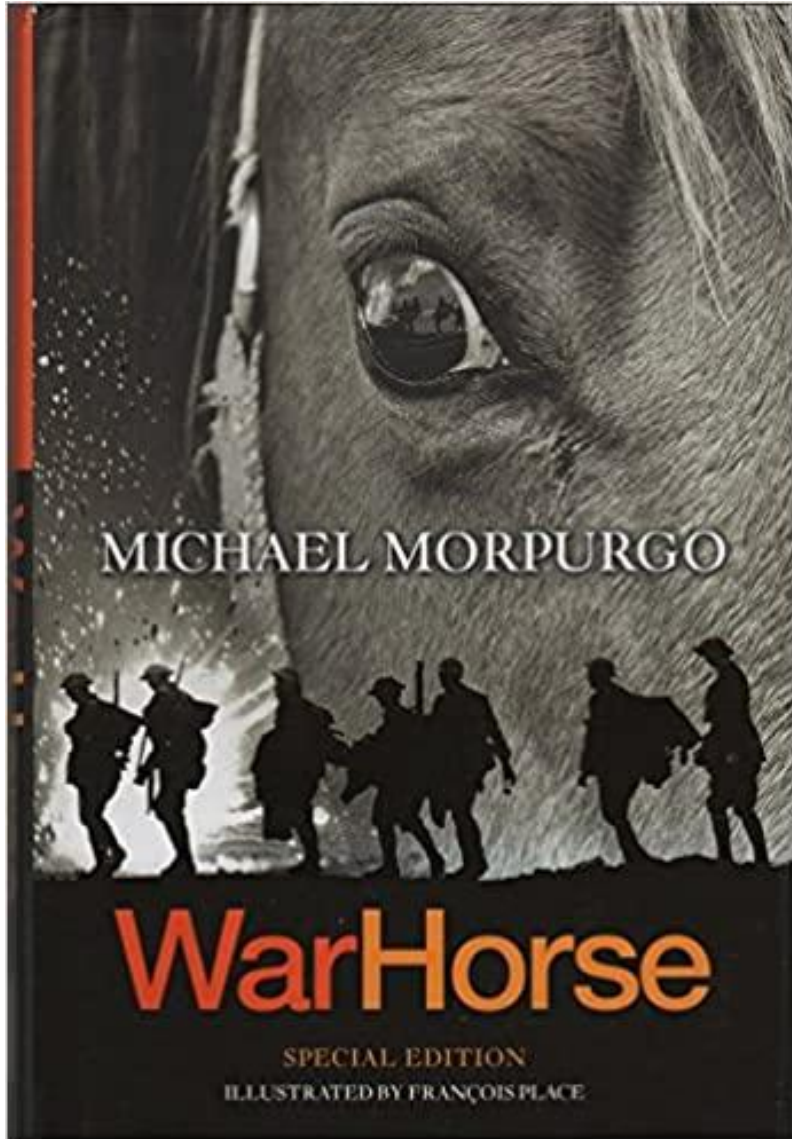
**I've already read it!** Try: 'Codes: How to Make Them and Break Them!' by Kjartan Poskitt.

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# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your history teachers.

**Why should I read it?** It's a moving depiction of WW1, explored through the perspective of a horse caught on the battlefield.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'Goodnight Mister Tom' by Michelle Magorian.



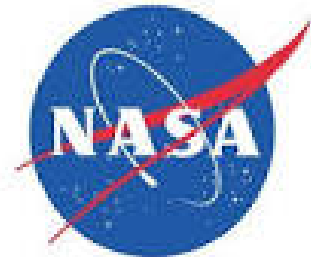
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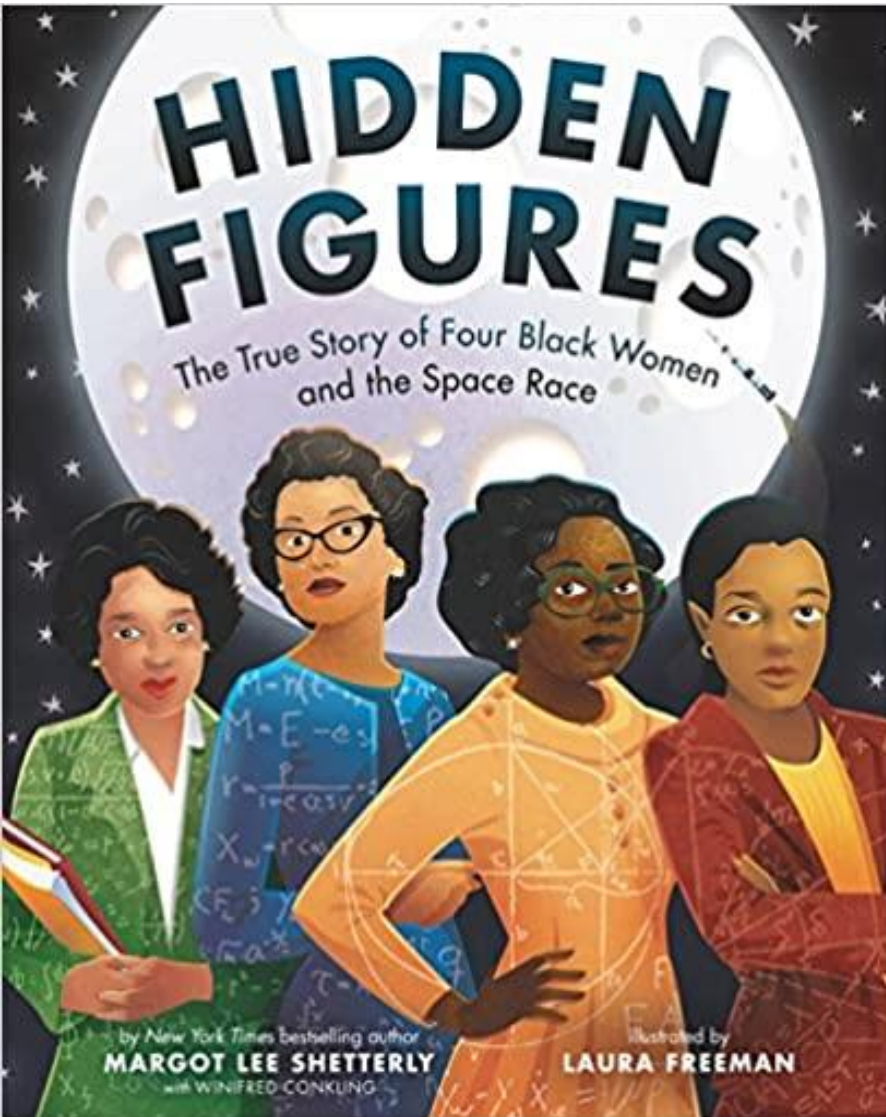
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## **Top tips:**

- **This book is also a popular film.**
- **The subjects of this book were really, really good at maths!**



# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your maths teachers.

**Why should I read it?** Because Dorothy Vaughan, Mary Jackson, Katherine Johnson, and Christine Darden participated in some of NASA's greatest successes, like providing the calculations for America's first journeys into space. And they did so during a time when being black and a woman limited what they could do. But they worked hard. They persisted. And they used their genius minds to change the world.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'Young, Gifted and Black: Meet 52 Heroes From Past and Present' by Jamia Wilson.

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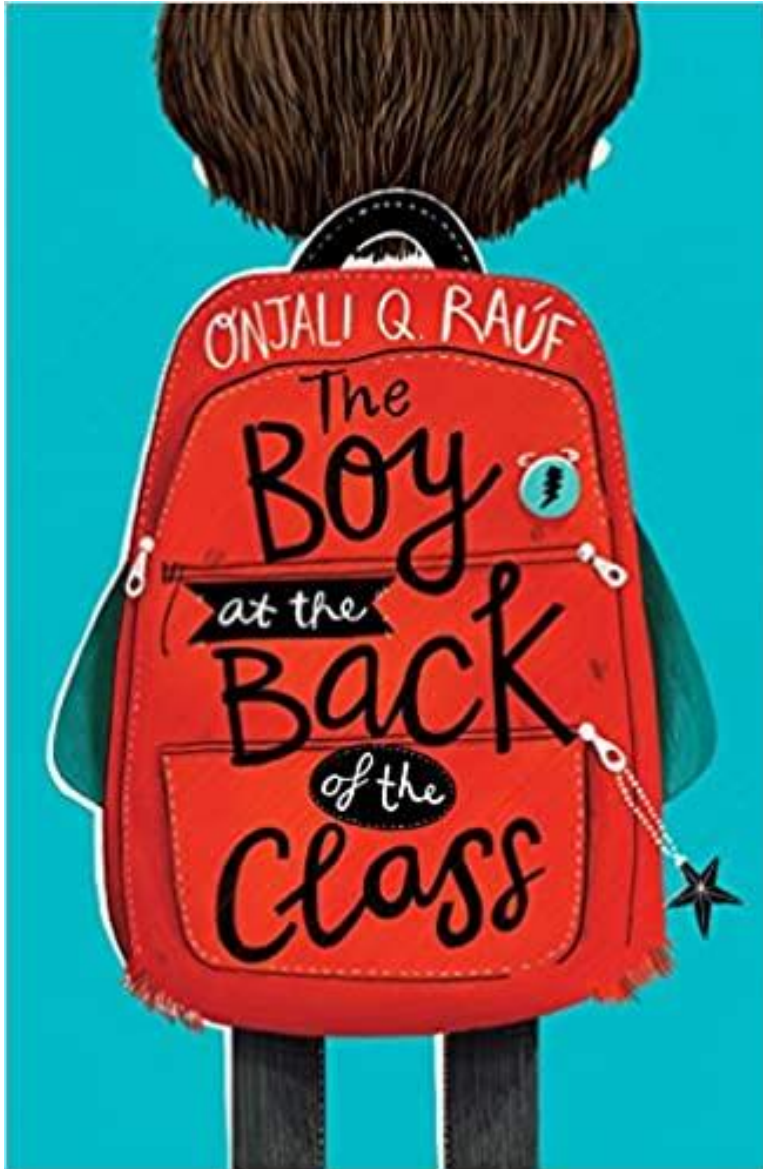
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# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your English teachers.

## Why should I read it?

This is a heart-warming tale that gives a child's perspective on the refugee crisis. There used to be an empty chair at the back of my class, but now a new boy called Ahmet is sitting in it.

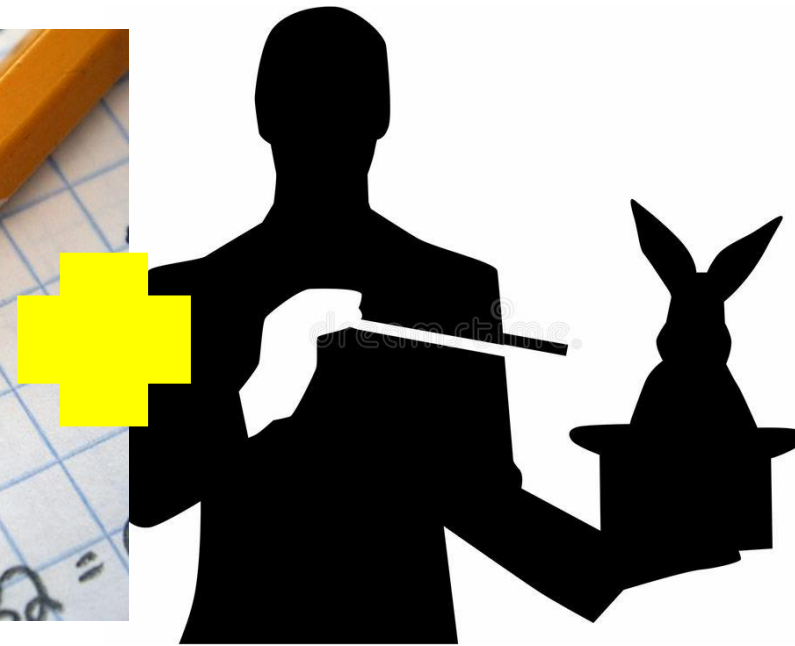
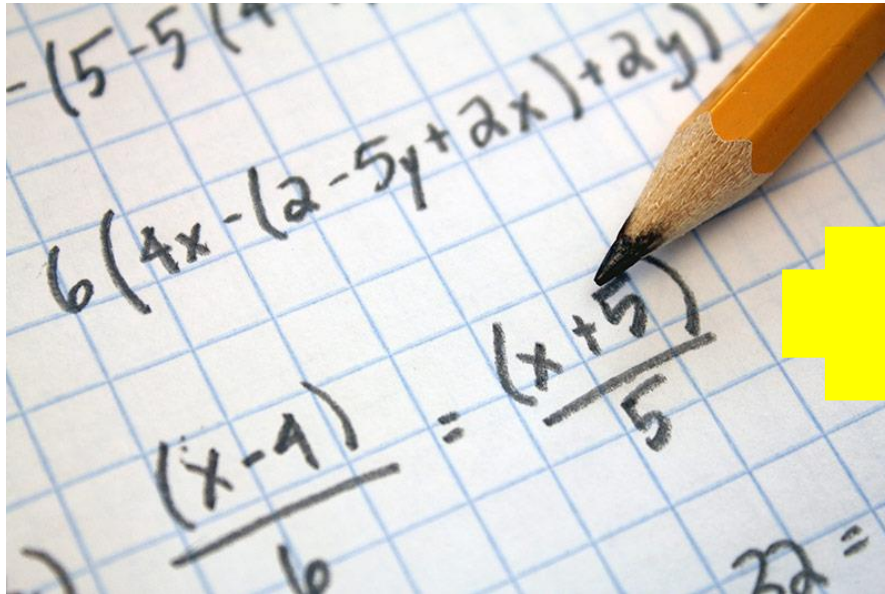
He's nine years old (just like me), but he's very strange. He never talks and never smiles and doesn't like sweets - not even lemon sherbets, which are my favourite! But then I learned the truth: Ahmet really isn't very strange at all. He's a refugee who's run away from a War. A real one. With bombs and fires and bullies that hurt people. And the more I find out about him, the more I want to help.

That's where my best friends Josie, Michael and Tom come in. Because you see, together we've come up with a plan. . .

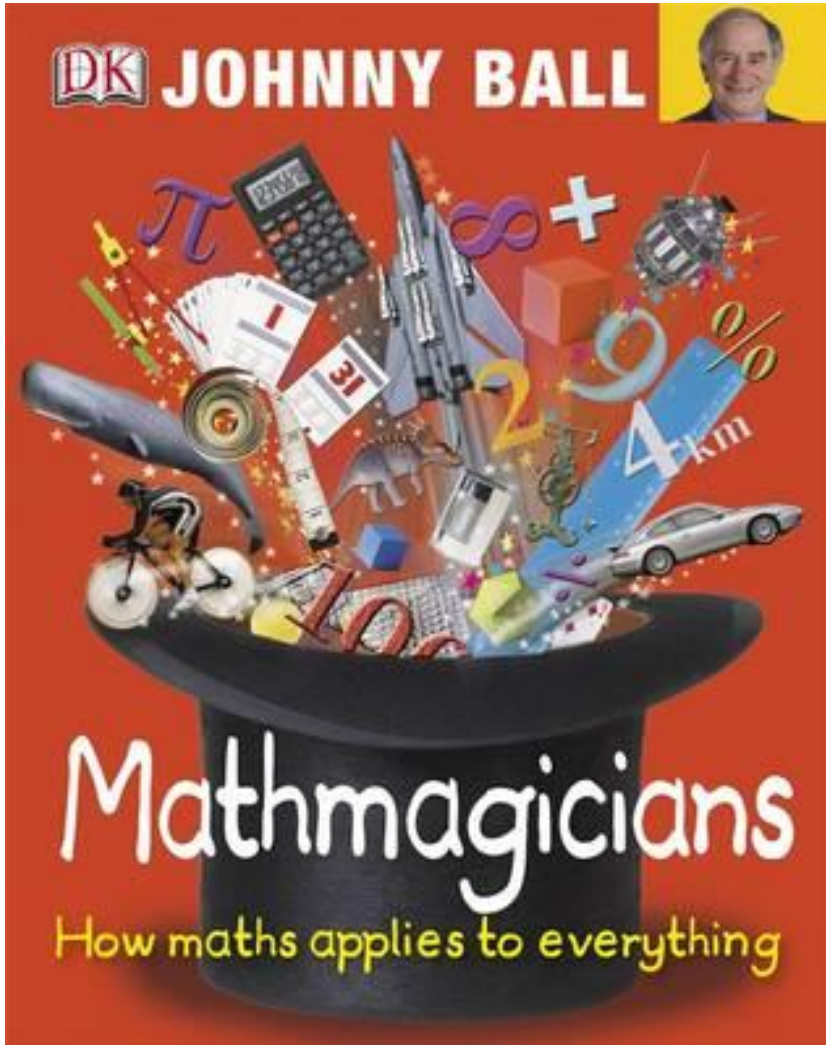
**I've already read it!** Try: 'Wonder' by R J Palacio.

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# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your maths teachers.

**Why should I read it?** Maths books don't have to be dull! Join Johnny Ball as he explores the history of maths and measuring and shows why maths it's a fundamental, incredible, magical way to find out how everything works. From pi, the amazing number that's vital for so much of everyday life, to perfect proportions (did you know Leonardo da Vinci worked out a person's ear is one-third the length of their face), discover how numbers, from ancient times to the modern day, have enabled us to explore, build and discover just about everything.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'All About Physics (Questions)' by Richard Hammond.

## Act One

*As we hear the musical introduction for the first song, we see **Les**, the Lollipop Man, enter. He is very old, almost blind and can hardly walk. A group of **Kids**, on their way to school, enter, shouting 'Hia, Les,' 'All right there, Les,' and singing:*

### **Kids**

We're goin' out  
Just for the day  
Goin' off somewhere far away  
Out to the country  
Maybe to the sea  
Me mam says I can go . . . if it's free

*During verse two the **Kids** exit singing and **Carol** enters also singing*

### **Carol and Kids**

The sky is blue  
The sun's gonna shine  
Better hurry up cos it's nearly nine  
This is the day that's  
Just for us  
We're goin' out . . . on a bus

***Carol** is about to make her way to the school when she notices **Les** on the other side of the road.*

**Carol** Hia, Les.

**Les** (*trying to see*) Who's that?

**Carol** (*crossing to him*) Carol, it's Carol, Les.

**Les** Hello, love. 'Ey, can y' see me back across the road? (*As she takes his arm and leads him back.*) You're early today, aren't y'?

**Carol** Yeh. We're goin' out. On a trip.

**Les** Where to?

**Carol** I dunno. It's somewhere far away. I forget.

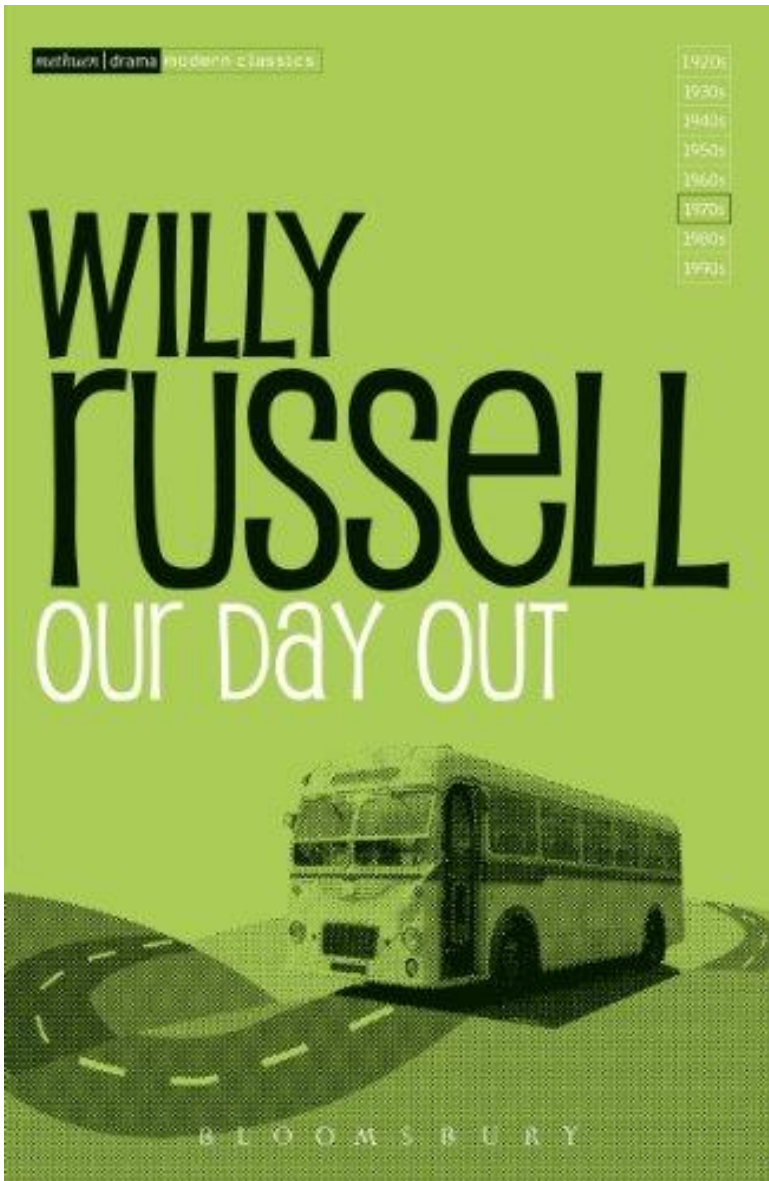
**Les** Are they all goin'?

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# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your drama teachers.

**Why should I read it?** A secondary school class are unleashed for a day's coach trip to Conway Castle in Wales – this play is a celebration of the joys and agonies of growing up and being fourteen. If you loved 'Blood Brothers' (by the same author) then you'll love this.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'Educating Rita' by the same author.



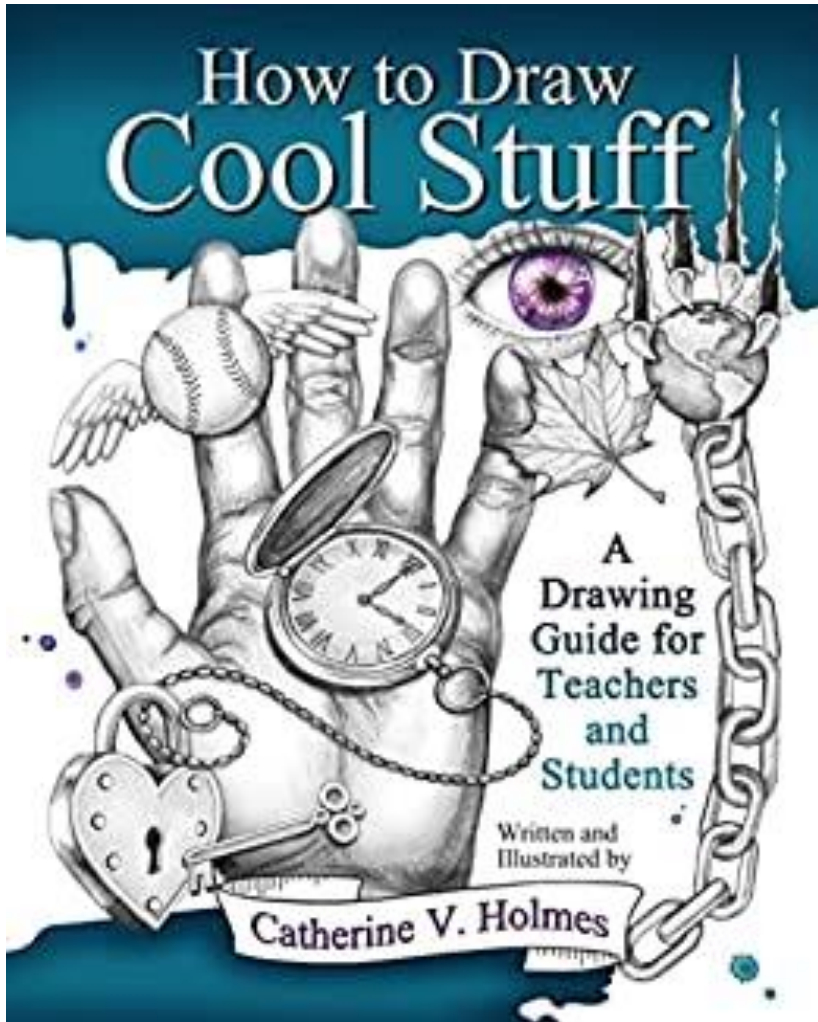
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How **2**



# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your art teachers.

**Why should I read it?** Because who doesn't want to be able to draw a hand or an eye perfectly? How to Draw Cool Stuff shows simple step-by-step illustrations that make it easy for anyone to draw cool stuff with precision and confidence. These pages will guide you through the basic principles of illustration by concentrating on easy-to-learn shapes that build into complex drawings. The exercises in this book will help train your brain so you can visualize ordinary objects in a different manner, allowing you to see through the eyes of an artist.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'How to Draw Cool Stuff: Shading, Textures and Optical Illusions' by the same author.

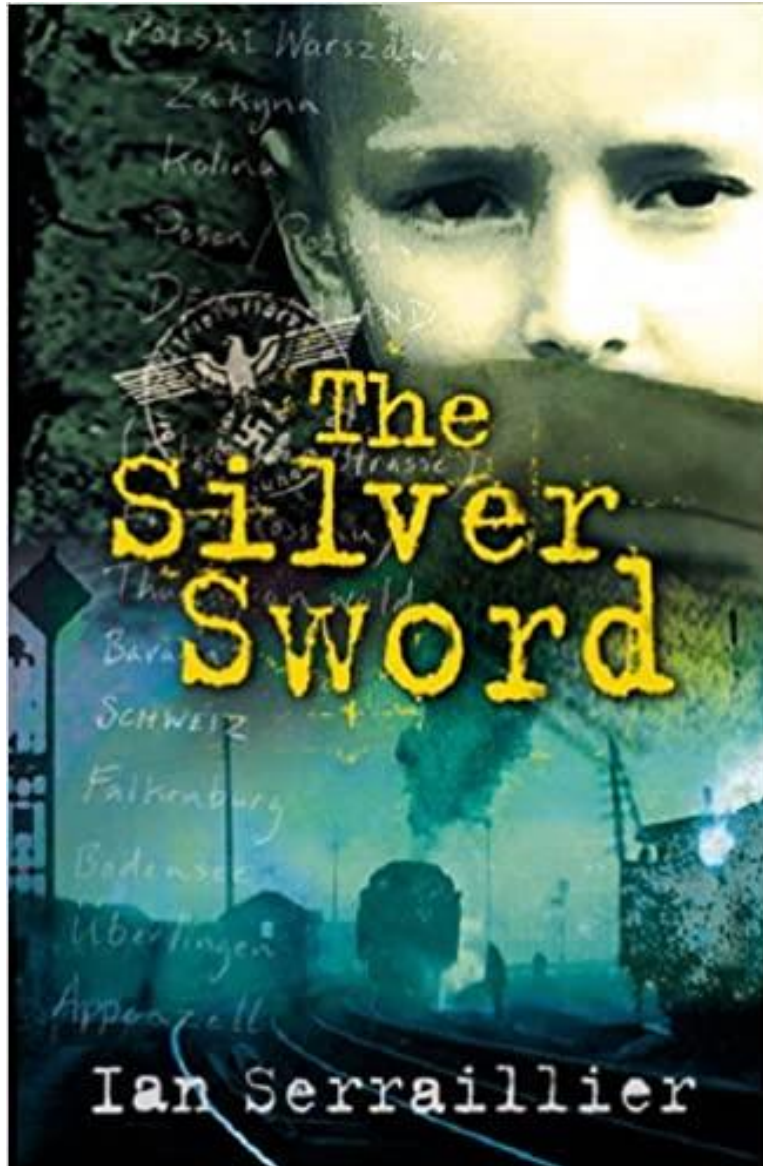
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# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your integrated teachers.

## Why should I read it?

If you like stories that involve epic journeys, based on real historical events.

Alone and fending for themselves in a Poland devastated by World War Two, Jan and his three homeless friends cling to the silver sword as a symbol of hope. As they travel through Europe towards Switzerland, where they believe they will be reunited with their parents, they encounter many hardships and dangers. This extraordinarily moving account of an epic journey gives a remarkable insight into the reality of a Europe laid waste by war.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'The Machine Gunners' by Robert Westall

# Can you guess the book of the week?

**Anagram: Rearrange these letters to see if you can guess the title:**

**On eno si oot msall ot kema a ffiderence**

**Top tips:**

- **The author of this book is a Swedish environmental activist.**
- **The subject of this book is climate change.**



# BOOK OF THE WEEK

**GRETA  
THUNBERG**

**NO ONE  
IS TOO SMALL  
TO MAKE  
A DIFFERENCE**



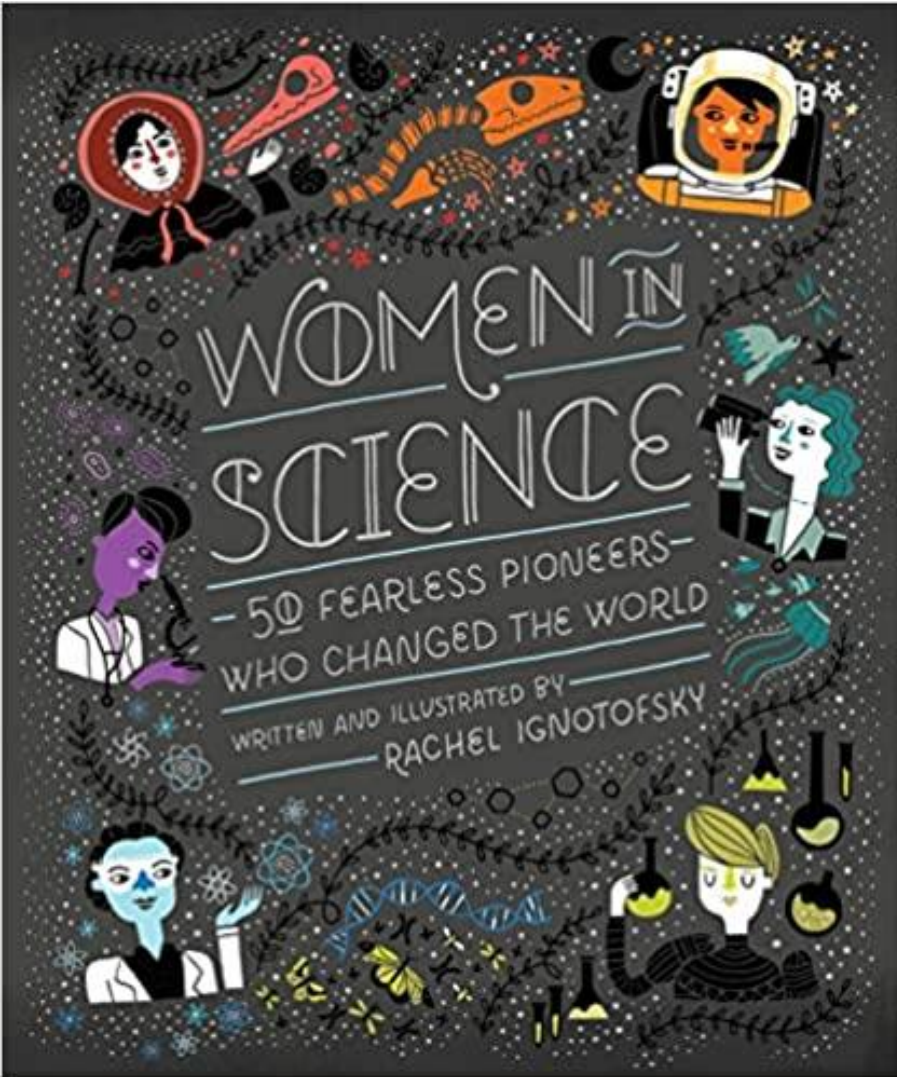
**Recommended by?** Your science teachers.

**Why should I read it?** In August 2018 a fifteen-year-old Swedish girl, Greta Thunberg, decided not to go to school one day. Her actions ended up sparking a global movement for action against the climate crisis, inspiring millions of pupils to go on strike for our planet, forcing governments to listen, and earning her a Nobel Peace Prize nomination. If you want to make a difference to the environment – then read this book.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'This is Not a Drill: An Extinction Rebellion Handbook' by Extinction Rebellion.



# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your science teachers.

**Why should I read it?** *Women in Science* celebrates the achievements of the intrepid women who have paved the way for the next generation of female engineers, biologists, mathematicians, doctors, astronauts, physicists and beyond... The extraordinary women profiled include well-known figures like the physicist and chemist Marie Curie, as well as lesser-known pioneers such as Katherine Johnson, the African-American mathematician who calculated the trajectory of the Apollo 11 mission to the moon.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'Women in Sport: Fifty Fearless Athletes Who Played To Win' by the same author.



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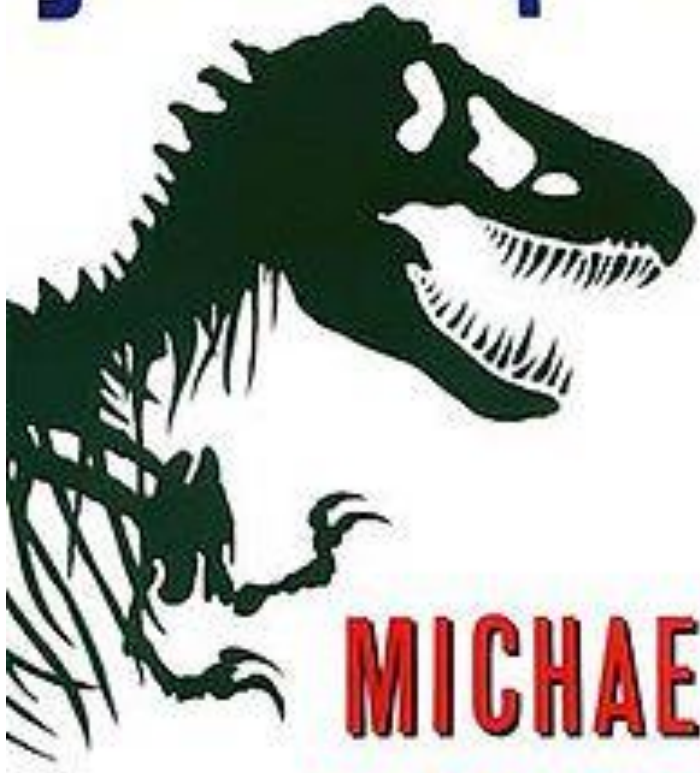
**Top clues:**

- **This book is also a blockbuster film franchise, directed by Steven Spielberg.**
- **The author of this book is the only person to have had, at the same time, the number one book, movie and TV show in the United States.**



# BOOK OF THE WEEK

JURASSIC PARK



MICHAEL  
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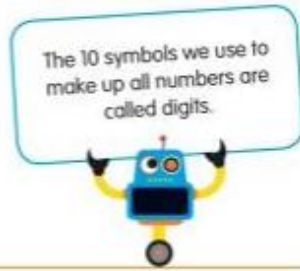
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**Why should I read it?** You've seen the film, why not try the book? An astonishing technique for recovering and cloning dinosaur DNA has been discovered. Now one of mankind's most thrilling fantasies has come true and the first dinosaurs that the Earth has seen in the time of man emerge. An action-packed science-fiction adventure!

**I've already read it!** Try: 'The Lost World' by the same author.

# Number symbols

Since the earliest times, people have used numbers in their daily lives – to help them count, measure, tell the time, or to buy and sell things.



## Number systems

A number system is a set of symbols, called numerals, that represent numbers. Different ancient peoples developed different ways of writing and using numbers.

**1** This chart shows the system we use, called the Hindu-Arabic system, compared with some other ancient number systems.

*Numbers were invented to count amounts of things such as apples*

*Hindu-Arabic numerals are used all over the world today*

	0	1	2	3
ANCIENT ROMAN		I	II	III
ANCIENT EGYPTIAN				
BABYLONIAN		∩	∩∩	∩∩∩

*Many people think the Ancient Egyptian symbols for 1 to 9 represented fingers*

**2** Of all these number systems, only ours has a symbol for zero. We can also see that the Babylonian and Egyptian systems are similar.

## Roman numerals

This chart shows the Roman number system, which puts different letters together to make up numbers.

*Symbols after a larger symbol are added to it*

Ones	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Tens	X	XX	XXX	XL	L	LX	LXX	LXXX	XC
	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90
Hundreds	C	CC	CCC	CD	D	DC	DCC	DCCC	CM
	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900
Thousands	M	MM	MMM	IV̄	V̄	VĪ	VIĪ	VIIĪ	IX̄
	1000	2000	3000	4000	5000	6000	7000	8000	9000

*Symbols before a larger symbol are subtracted from it*

**1** Look at the symbol for six. It's a V for 5, with I after it, for 1. This means "one more than five", or 5 + 1.

**2** Now look at the symbol for nine. This time, the I is before the X. This means "one less than ten" or 10 - 1.

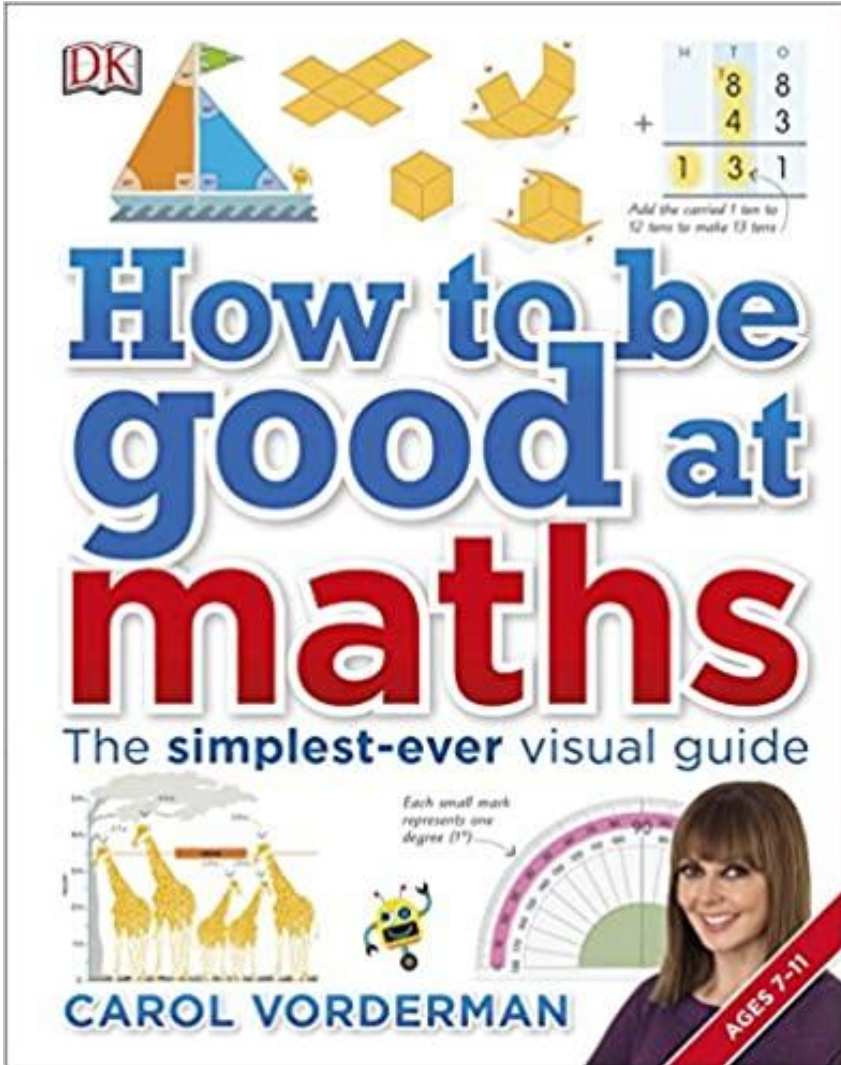
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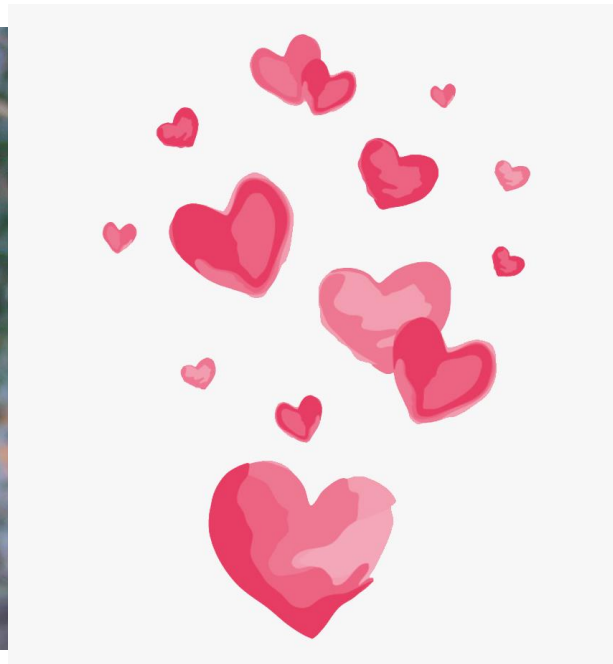
Eye-catching graphics and step-by-step sequences work together to lay the foundations of numeracy. There is plenty of fun to be had with exciting examples to aid accessibility and understanding. You'll fly down a zipwire to get the gist of geometry, time a robot runner in the race to deduce decimals, and use space scales to weigh yourself on giant planet Jupiter.

Made with home learning in mind, *How to be Good at Maths* also contains memorable facts and extra challenges to refresh your knowledge throughout. Primary school maths can be practised again and again to ensure this tricky topic is easier than ever before.

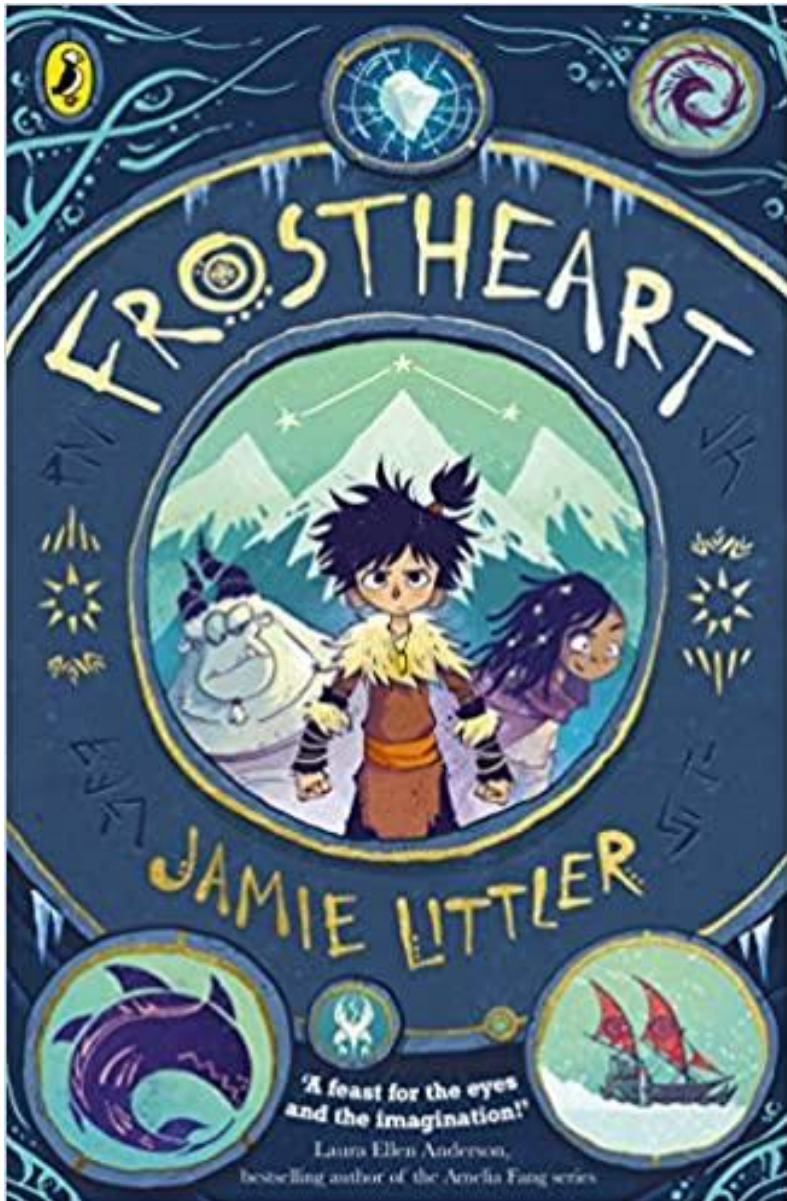
**I've already read it!** Try: 'How To Be Good At Science, Engineering and Technology' by D K Publishers.

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# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your English teachers.

## Why should I read it?

If you love stories of magic and adventure.

Way out in the furthest part of the known world, a tiny stronghold exists all on its own, cut off from the rest of human-kin by monsters that lurk beneath the Snow Sea.

There, a boy called Ash waits for the return of his parents, singing a forbidden lullaby to remind him of them... and doing his best to avoid his very, VERY grumpy yeti guardian, Tobu. But life is about to get a whole lot more crazy-adventurous for Ash.

When a brave rescue attempt reveals he has amazing magical powers, he's whisked aboard the Frostheart, a sleigh packed full of daring explorers who could use his help. But can they help him find his family?

**I've already read it!** Try: 'The Girl Who Speaks Bear' by Sophie Anderson.

# LINE - MARK-MAKING

Line is a fundamental unit of drawing, a simple mark with vast potential. Linear marks can be playful, exploratory; gentle and searching, or heavy and definitive. A line can be continuous or broken; it can vary throughout its length. Explore the potential of a single drawn mark and find marks that feel appropriate to your drawing.

- Explore weight—heavy pressure for a dark mark, light pressure for a pale one. Draw a line of variable weight. Angle your pencil to use the sharp tip or broad edge.
- Explore speed—the eye reads a mark at the speed it was made.
- Explore different pencil holds for making different types of line—more control doesn't always equal a better drawing.
- Consider where you are making your marks from—short, sharp marks from thumb and finger, curves from the wrist, expansive marks from the elbow or shoulder.

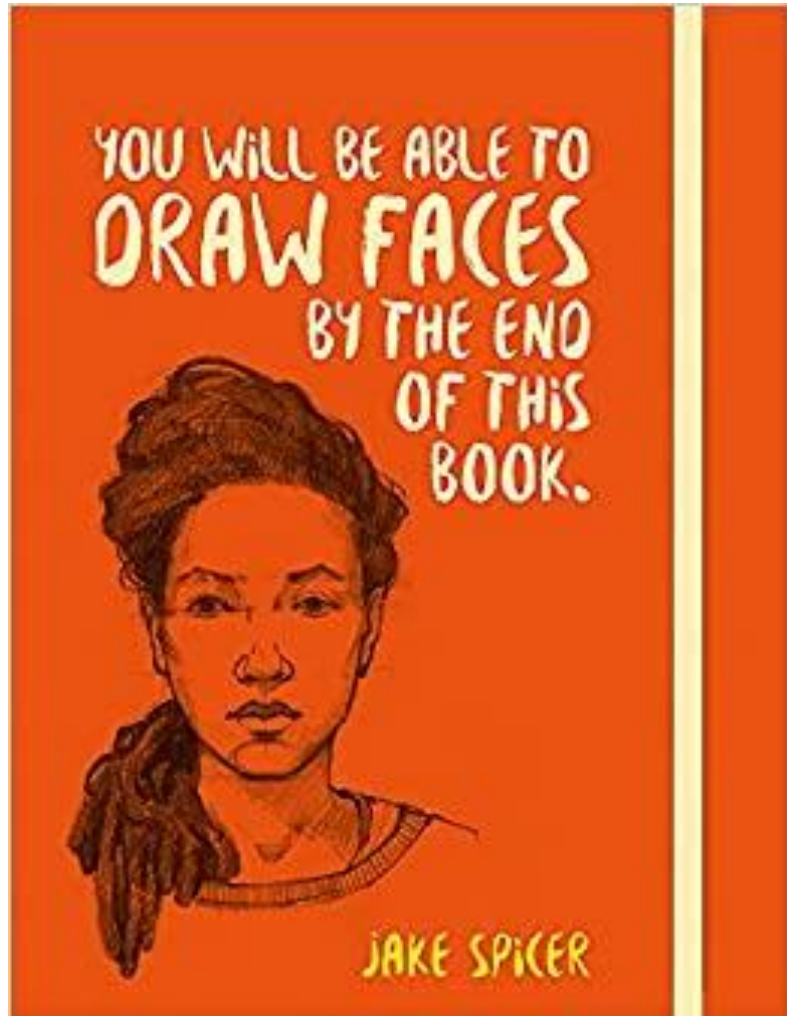


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# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your art teachers.

## Why should I read it?

From basic facial structures to finer details, the book teaches you the fundamentals of portraiture, and also allows you space to practise on the page.

Learn how to:

- Understand anatomy and form
- Use light and shade
- Sketch in profile and front on
- Draw details such as hair and wrinkles
- Capture likeness and expression

A must for any budding artist!

**I've already read it!** Try: 'You Will Be Able To Draw By The End Of This Book' by the same author.



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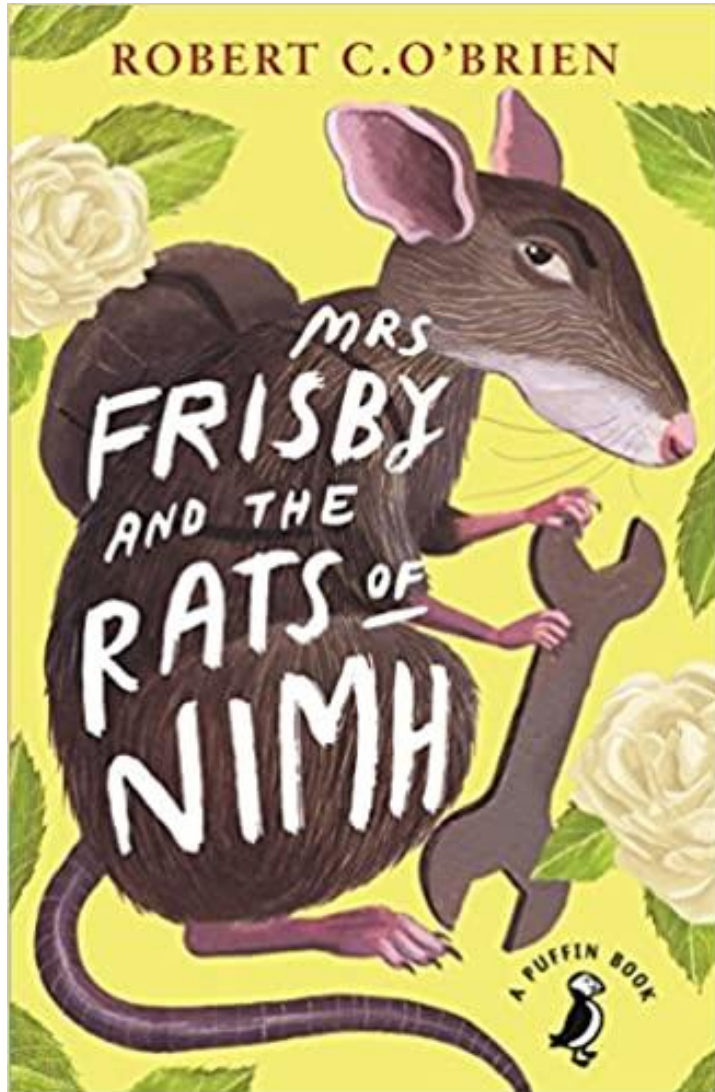


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# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your English teachers.

## Why should I read it?

If you love science fiction. And rats.

*They are not like other rats. They work at night, in secret . . .*

Time is running out for Mrs Frisby. She must move her family of mice before the farmer destroys their home. But her youngest son, Timothy, is too ill to survive the move.

Help comes in the unexpected form of a group of mysterious, super-intelligent rats. But the rats are in danger too, and little by little Mrs Frisby discovers their extraordinary past . . .

**I've already read it!** Try: 'The Borrowers'  
by Mary Norton

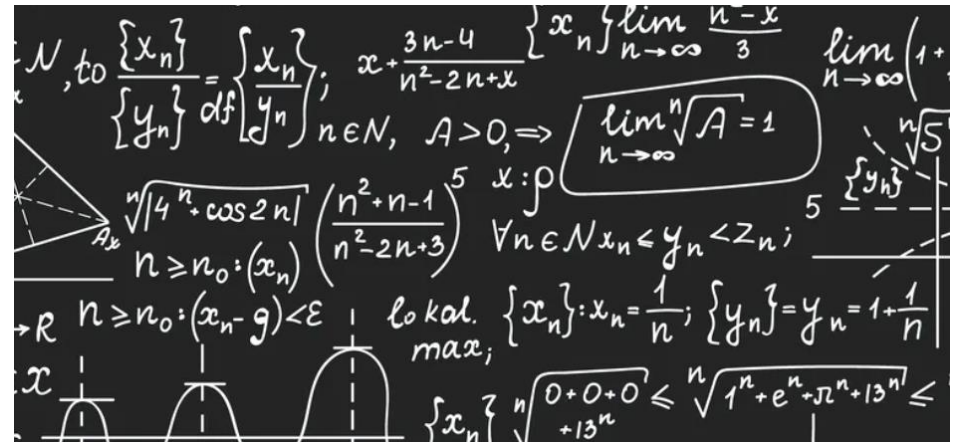
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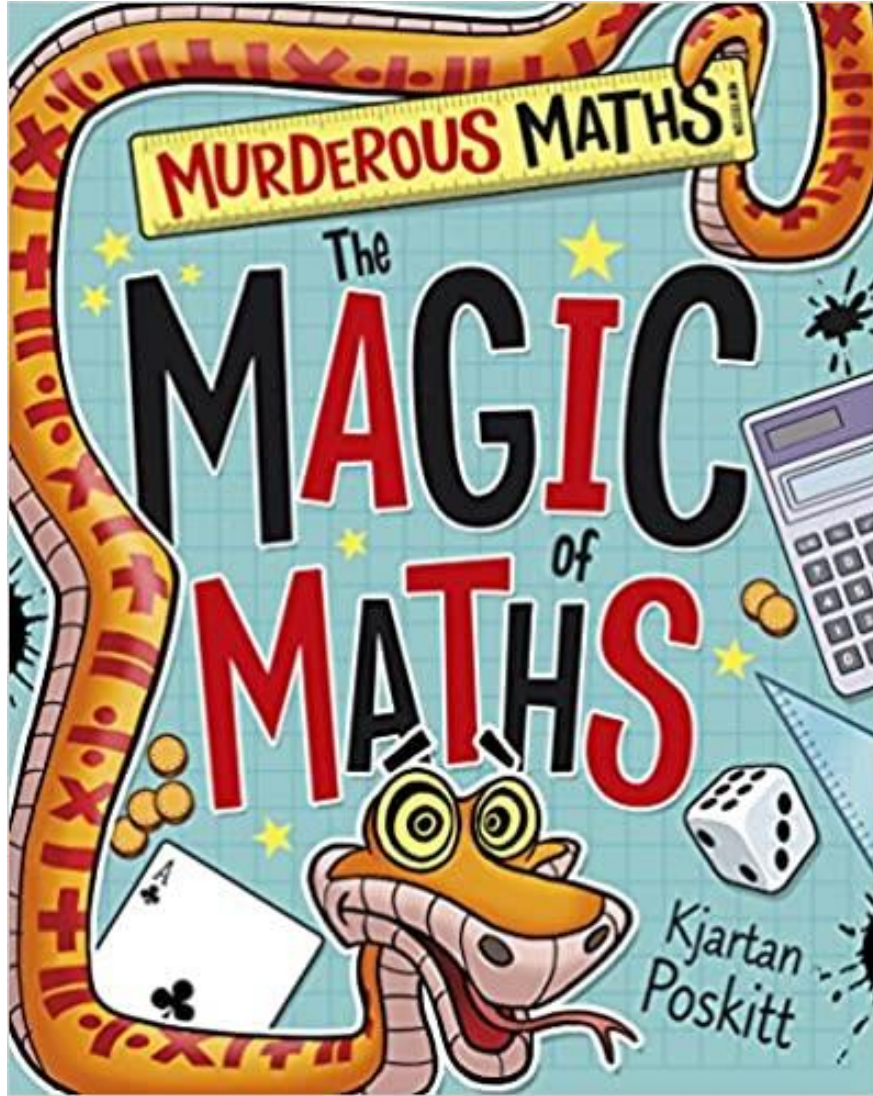
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# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your maths teachers.

## **Why should I read it?**

How would you like to be a mind reader? Or tell people's fortunes? Or play games that you can't lose? This book is full of handy tricks to amaze and confuse others – oh and you end up learning some maths skills along the way.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'The Brain-Bending Basics (Murderous Maths)' by the same author.

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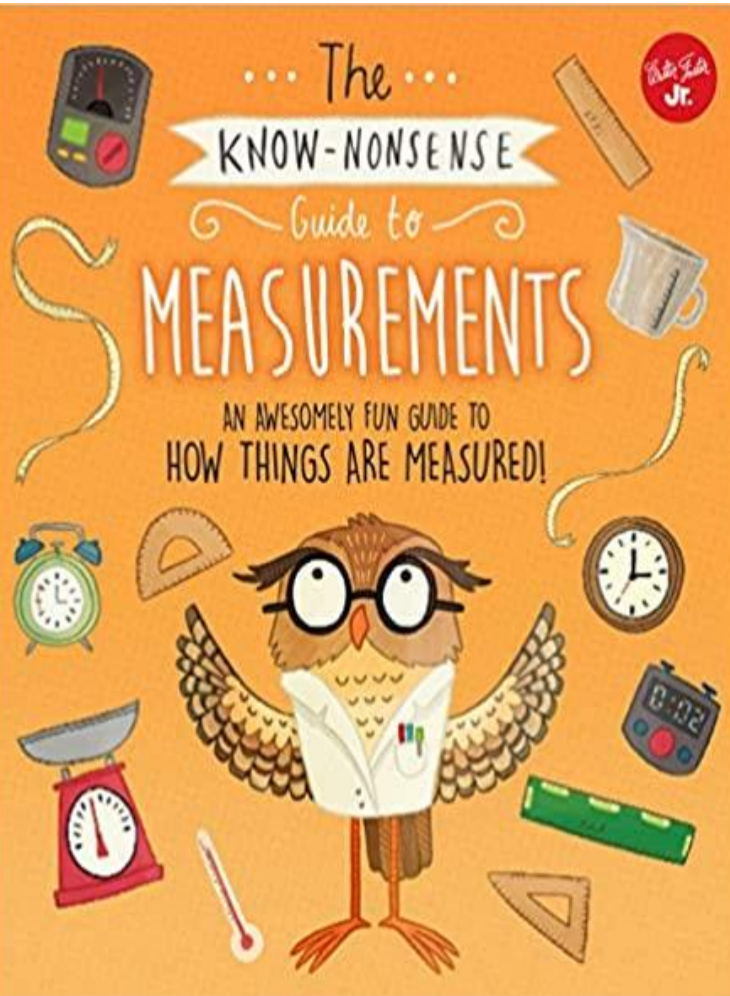


## Common Kitchen Measurements "Cheat Sheet"

OneGoodThingByJillre.com



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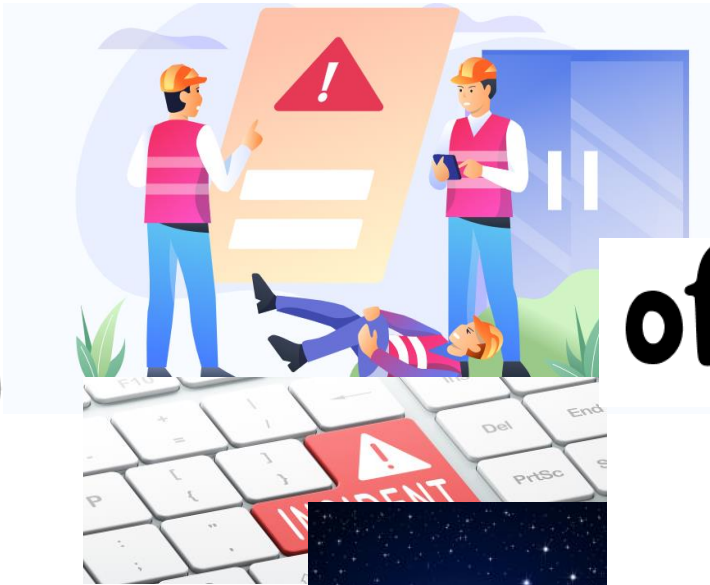
Fuzzy on feet, yards, and meters? Bamboozled by bits and bytes? Perplexed by the difference between mass and volume? This *Know-Nonsense Guide to Measurements* will guide you through the basics of different ways to measure things, from length, volume, and mass to time and intensity, and will explain how to convert between the most common units. Packed with simple definitions (feet, yards, and meters are units of length used to measure midsize distances), memorable examples, and funny illustrations, this guide makes the rules of measurement easy to understand, and the handy conversion chart will make quick conversions easy! With every turn of the page, you will learn a new basic concept that will help you go from knowing nothing to being a total know-it-all.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'The Know-Nonsense Guide To Money' by the same author.

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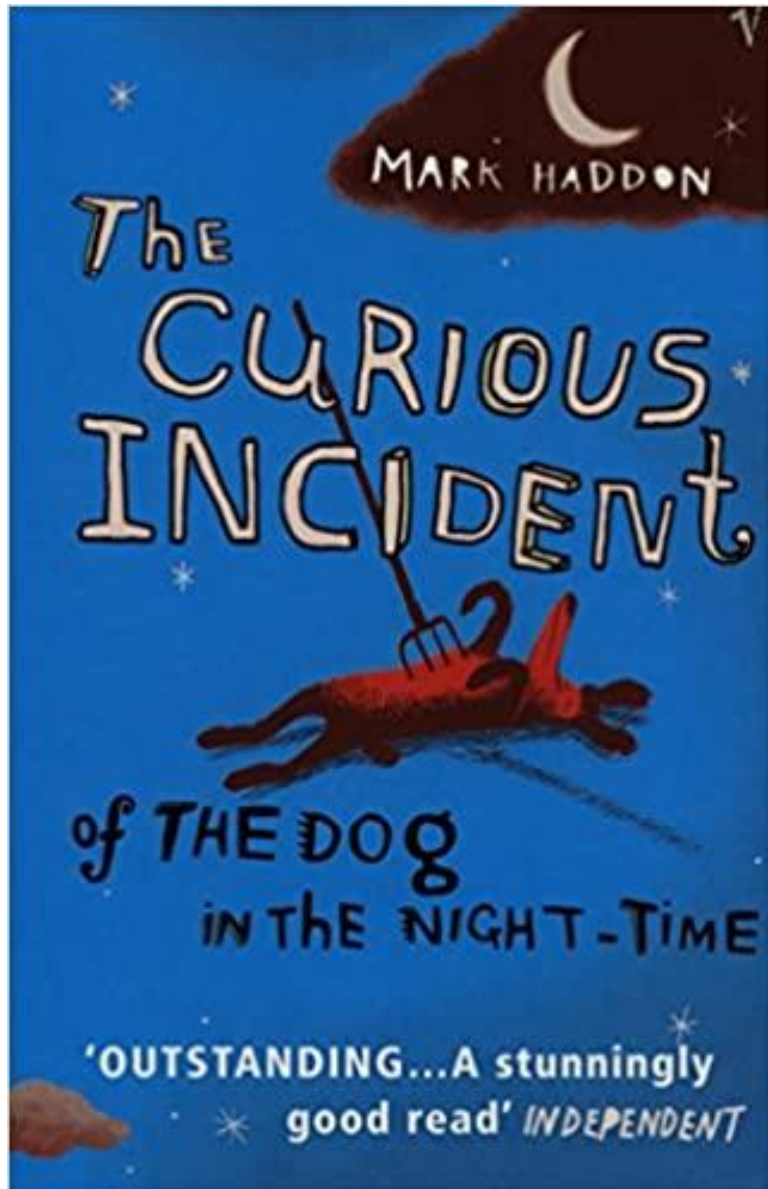
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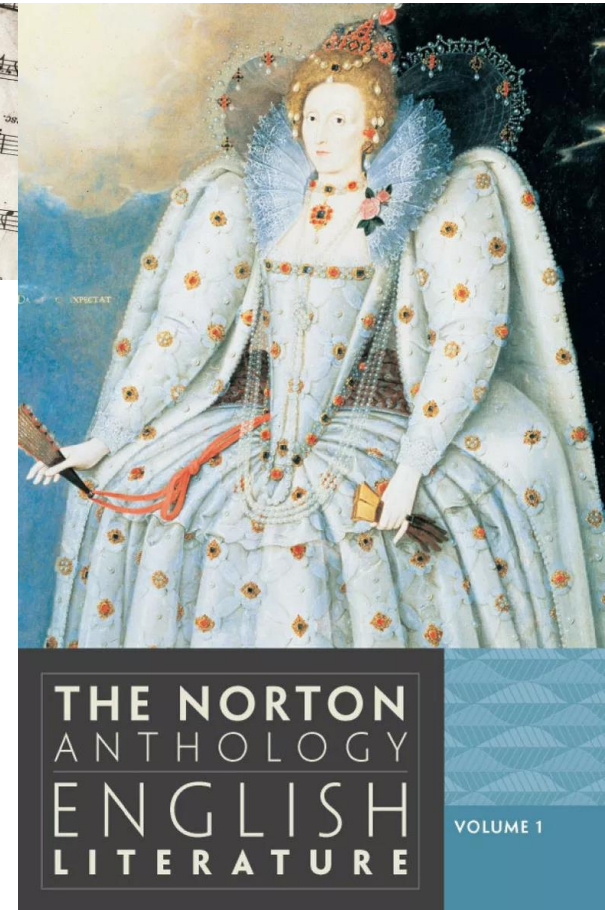
**Why should I read it?** If you like a quirky murder mystery with extra puzzles. *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time* is a murder mystery novel like no other. The detective, and narrator, is Christopher Boone. Christopher is fifteen and has Asperger's Syndrome. He knows a very great deal about maths and very little about human beings. He loves lists, patterns and the truth. He hates the colours yellow and brown and being touched. He has never gone further than the end of the road on his own, but when he finds a neighbour's dog murdered he sets out on a terrifying journey which will turn his whole world upside down.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'Boom' by the same author.

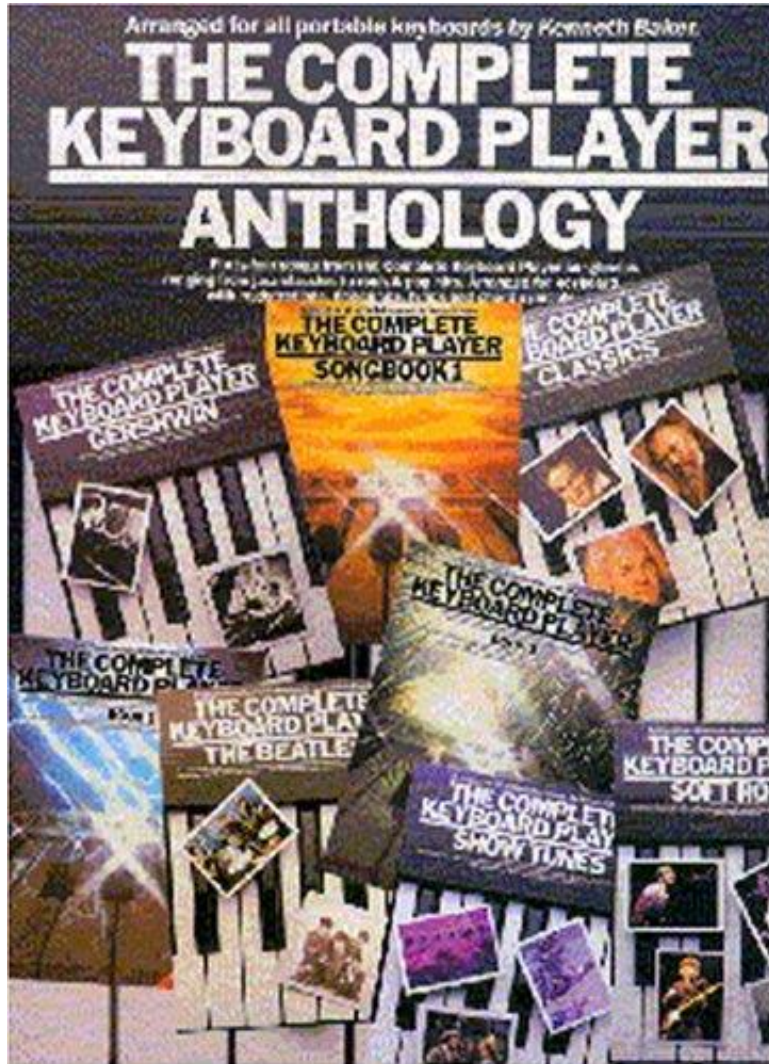


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Top clues:



# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your music teachers.

## **Why should I read it?**

**If you'd like to improve your music skills!**

**This book has forty-four songs from The Complete Keyboard Player Songbooks, ranging from jazz classics to rock and pop hits. Arranged for keyboard with registrations, lyrics and chord symbols. Includes 'Another Day In Paradise', 'Hey Jude', 'Satin Doll' and 'Take These Chains From My Heart'.**

**I've already read it!** Try: 'The Complete Piano Technique Book' by Joseph Alexander and Jennifer Castellano.

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Dear Dad,

When I look up into the sky some days, I feel better because I know it must be the same view for you when you look up. If you saw a bird, maybe it would be flying over my house a bit later on.

But then, other days, it's worse. The sky seems so big it makes me feel as if you are a very, very long way away.

Do you think we could both always look out at the sky at the same time each day, like, maybe, seven o'clock in the morning? I think that might help. Shall we choose a time? Shall we do that, Dad?

Love, Ella

xxx

"Hellooo, puss."

I stepped across the grass towards the grey cat under the tree and held out my phone to get a picture. I clicked my tongue.

She turned her head. Perfect! The sunlight was falling on her back just right, lighting her stripes gold.

"Ella!"

Suddenly Mum was in the garden beside me, all smart in her suit. "I need you inside now, Ella!"

"But I have to take more photos," I said.

"You'll have to do them later."

"But they're for Dad!"

Mum's jaw locked. "Look, love, I've got to get to work after I drop you at school. I said I'd be in by nine o'clock. If we're not in the car in five minutes, we'll all be late."

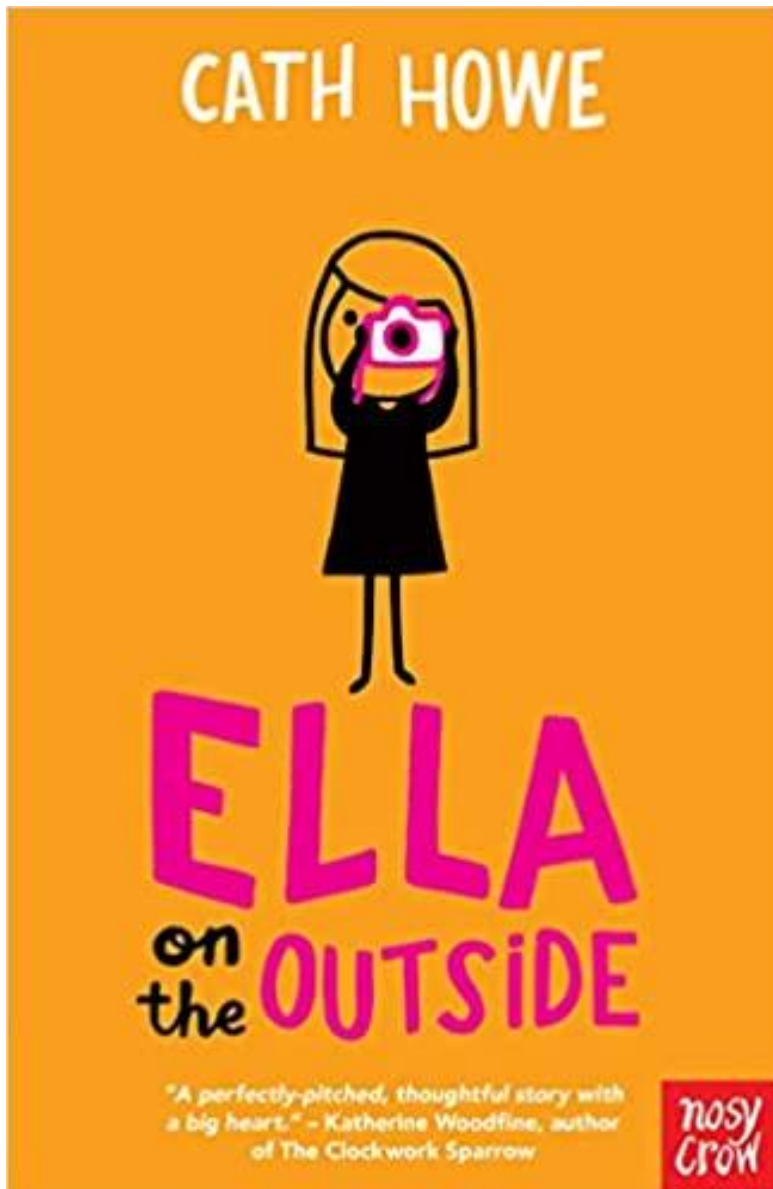
I trailed after her, back into the kitchen. "Put this on." She held out a blue cardigan. Its little gold buttons glinted.

"That's blue. The uniform's green."

"I've ordered your uniform. It's not my fault if it hasn't come yet. Look, love, this is quite ... greenish." Mum locked the back door and shut the dishwasher.

"It's not green!" I said. "And it's for an old woman! I can't wear it."

# BOOK OF THE WEEK



**Recommended by?** Your English teachers.

**Why should I read it?** If you are fascinated by stories that involve lies, secrets and friendship... Ella is the new girl at school. She doesn't know anyone and she doesn't have any friends. And she has a terrible secret. Ella can't believe her luck when Lydia, the most popular girl in school, decides to be her new best friend - but what does Lydia really want? And what does it all have to do with Molly, the quiet, shy girl who won't talk to anyone?

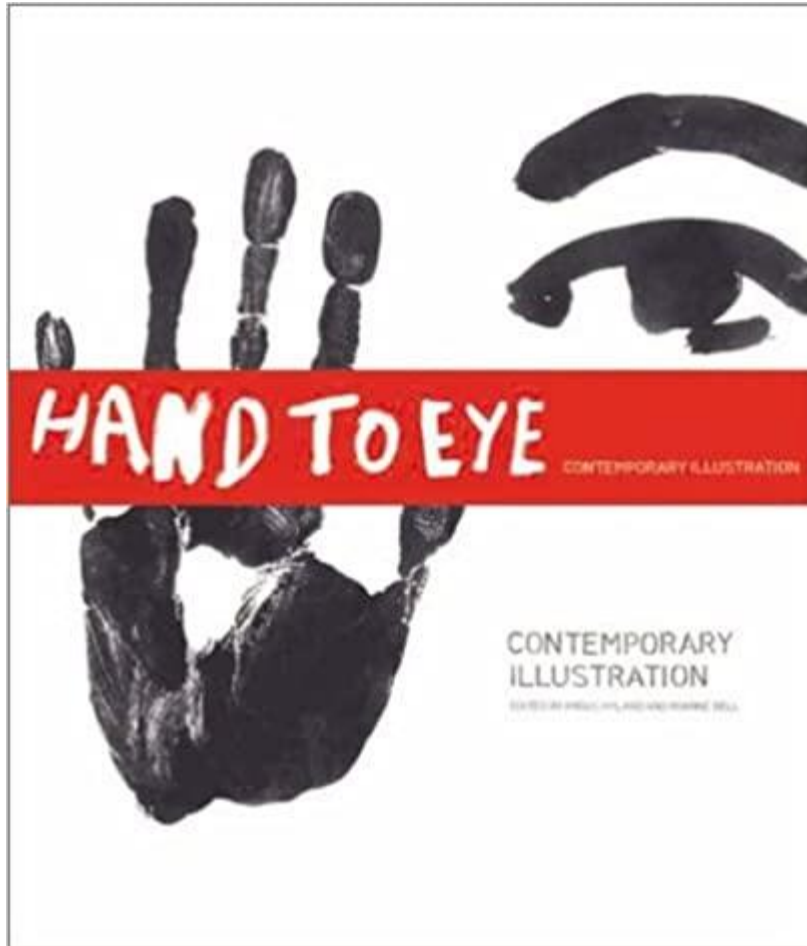
**I've already read it!** Try: 'No Ballet Shoes in Syria' by Catherine Bruton

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**Why should I read it?** A sequel to the highly successful *Pen & Mouse*, *Hand to Eye* features forty-five illustrators from around the world. Including both commissioned artwork and experimental projects, the work collected here shows that cutting-edge computer illustration is still thriving and continues to push boundaries. *Hand to Eye* reflects diverse approaches to image-making, from the cleanness of slick, vector-based work, through photorealism, to a lo-fi, handcrafted aesthetic; from exquisitely detailed, brightly coloured collages to simple, single-colour sketches.

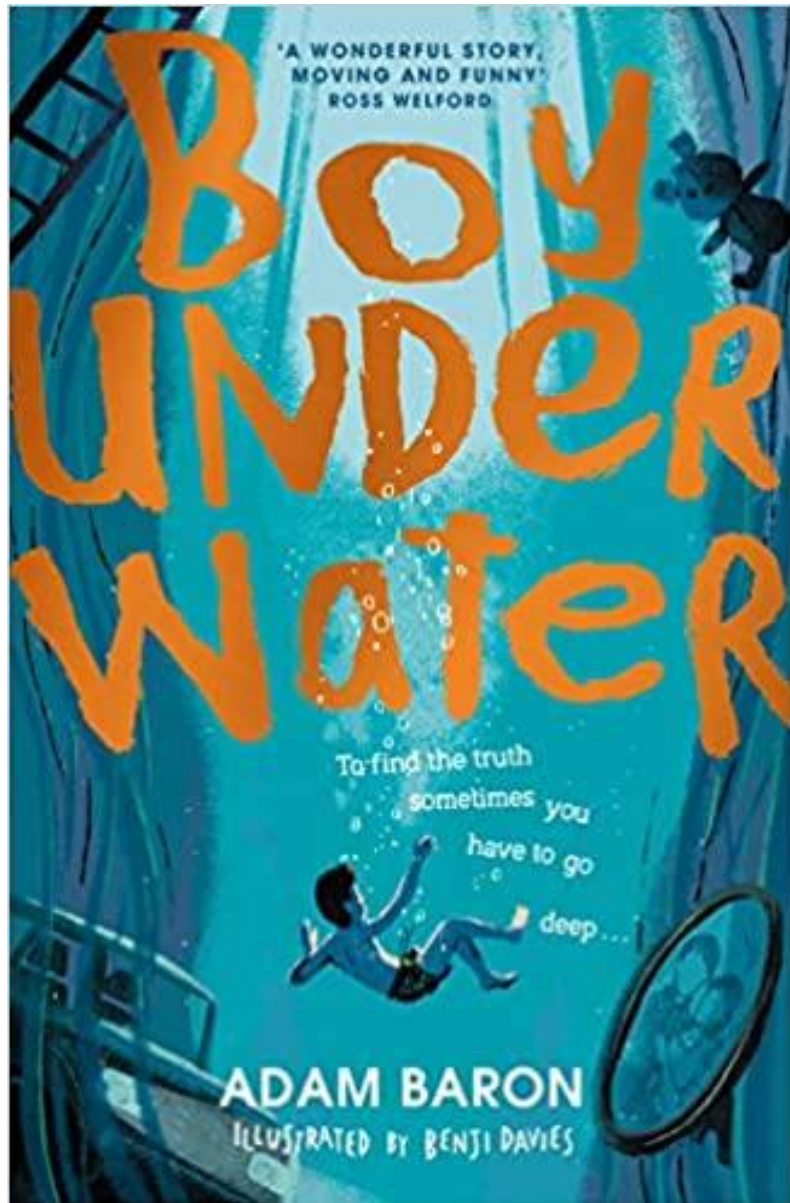
**I've already read it!** Try: 'Picture Book: Contemporary Illustration' by Angus Hyland.

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If you want a heart-warming novel that will make you cry and laugh. Cymbeline Igloo (yes, really!) has NEVER been swimming

Not ever. Not once.

But how hard can it be? He's Googled front crawl and he's found his dad's old pair of trunks. He's totally ready.

What he's not ready for is the accident at the pool – or how it leads his mum to a sudden breakdown.

Now, with the help of friends old and new, Cymbeline must solve the mystery of why his mum never took him near water – and it will turn his whole life upside down...

**I've already read it!** Try: 'You Won't Believe This' by the same author.



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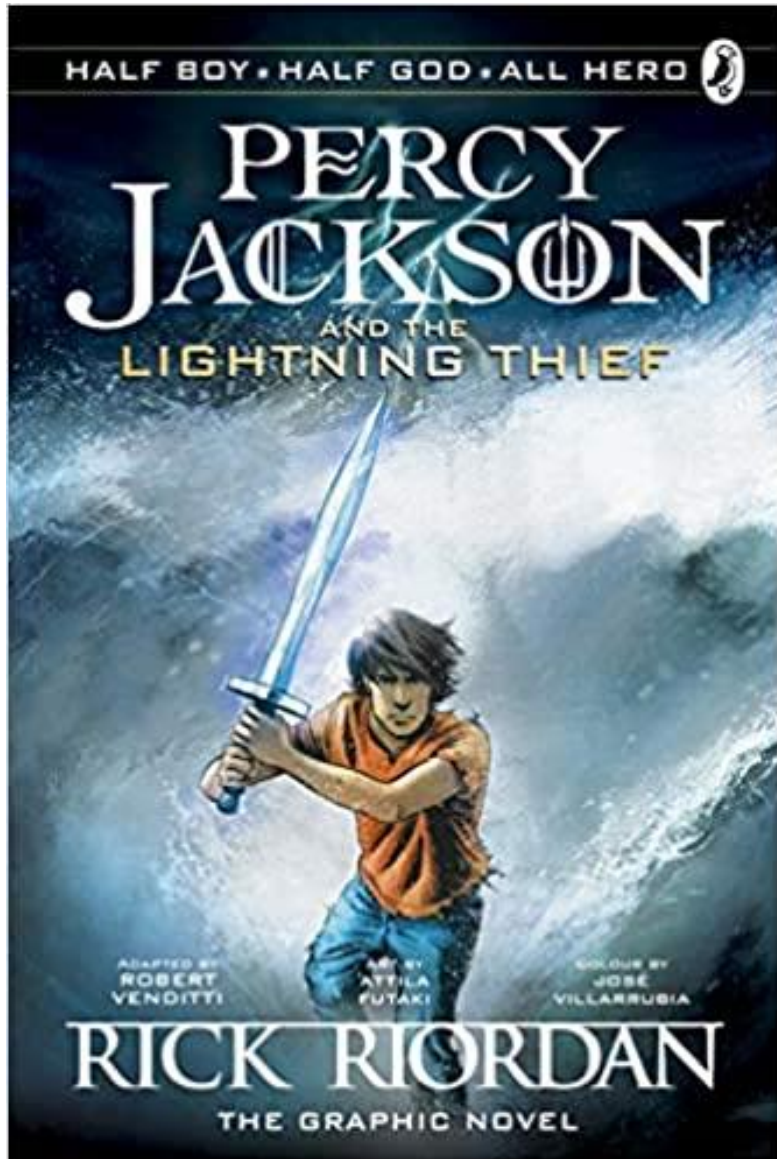
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## Why should I read it?

If you love Greek myths and adventure stories.

Half boy. Half God. ALL Hero.

*Look, I didn't want to be a half-blood. I never asked to be the son of a Greek God.*

I was just a normal kid, going to school, playing basketball, skateboarding. The usual. Until I accidentally vaporized my maths teacher. Now I spend my time battling monsters and generally trying to stay alive.

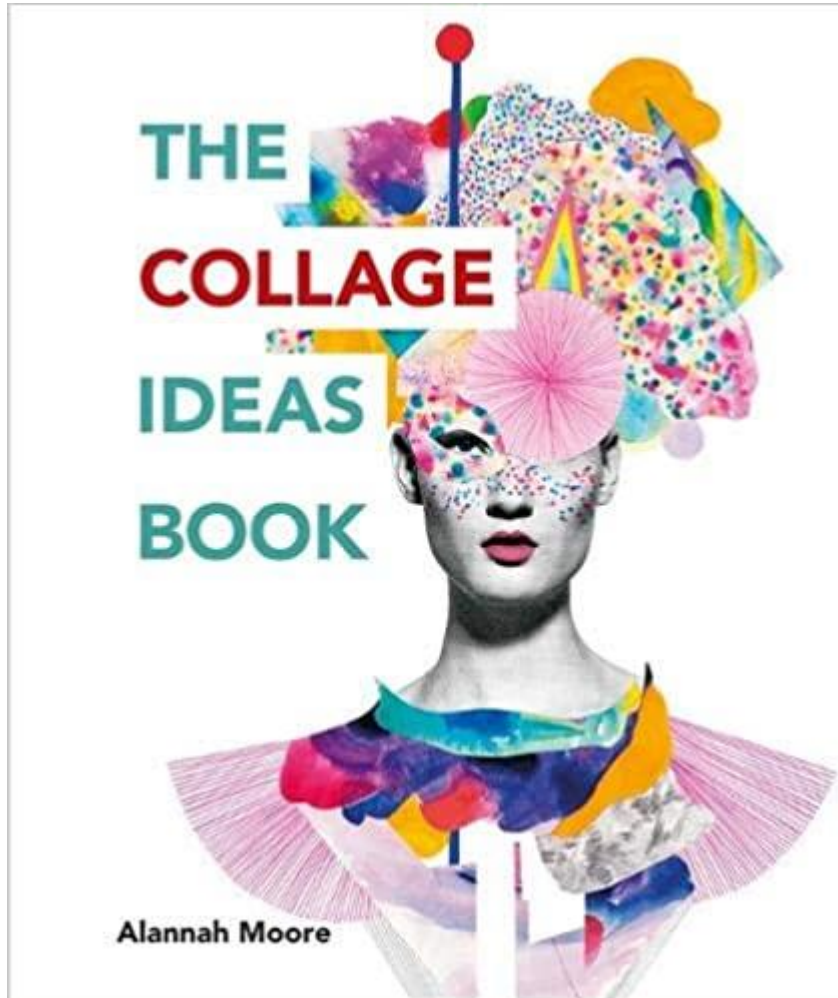
**I've already read it!** Try: Any of the 'Percy Jackson' books in the series (by the same author).

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**Why should I read it?** If you can't walk past a magazine without ripping a page out, so that you can create a new piece of art work!

This book lets you juxtapose disparate elements, styles, and media against each other and create something entirely novel, bizarre, arresting, beautiful, ironic, or unsettling. Old and new can be fused together; the digital and hand-made can be combined.

What you can create with collage knows no bounds

**I've already read it!** Try: 'Things to Cut Out and Collage' by Maria Rivans

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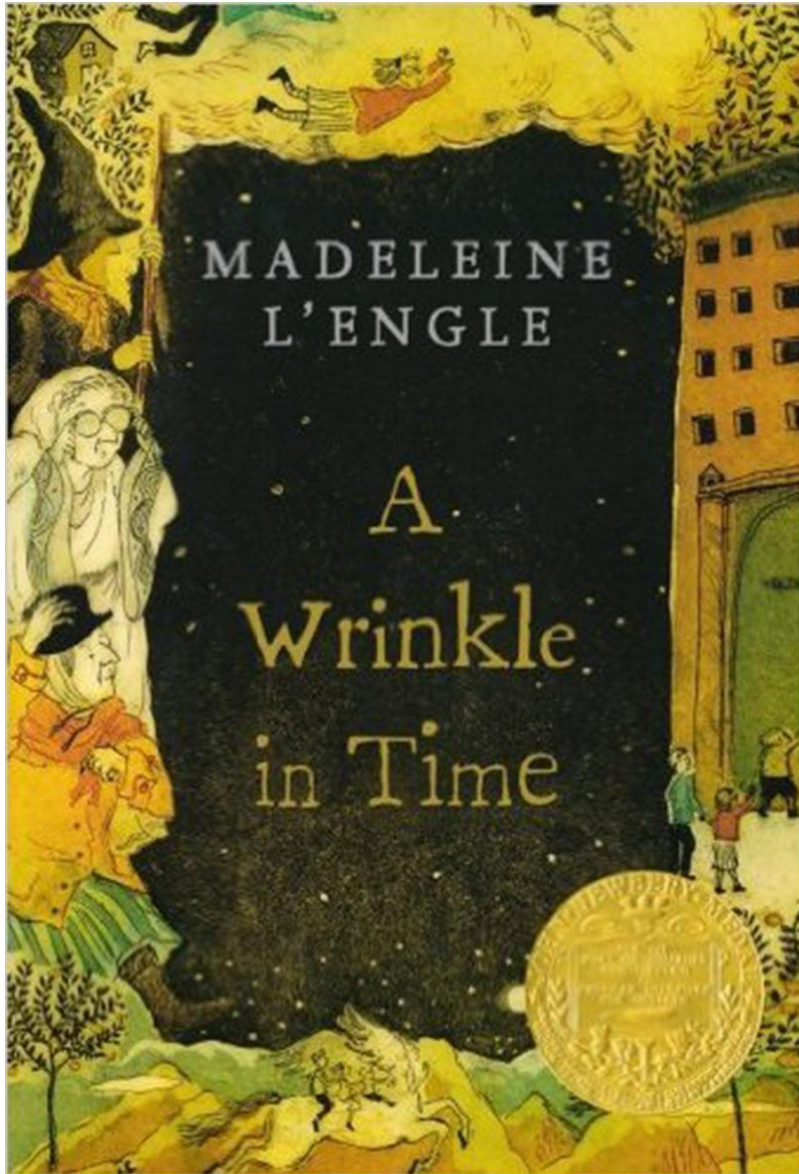
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## **Why should I read it?**

If you love classic sci-fi.

When Charles Wallace Murry goes searching through a 'wrinkle in time' for his lost father, he finds himself on an evil planet where all life is enslaved by a huge pulsating brain known as 'It'. How Charles, his sister Meg and friend Calvin find and free his father makes this a very special and exciting mixture of fantasy and science fiction, which all the way through is dominated by the funny and mysterious trio of guardian angels known as Mrs Whatsit, Mrs Who and Mrs Which.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'The Giver' by  
Lois Lowry.

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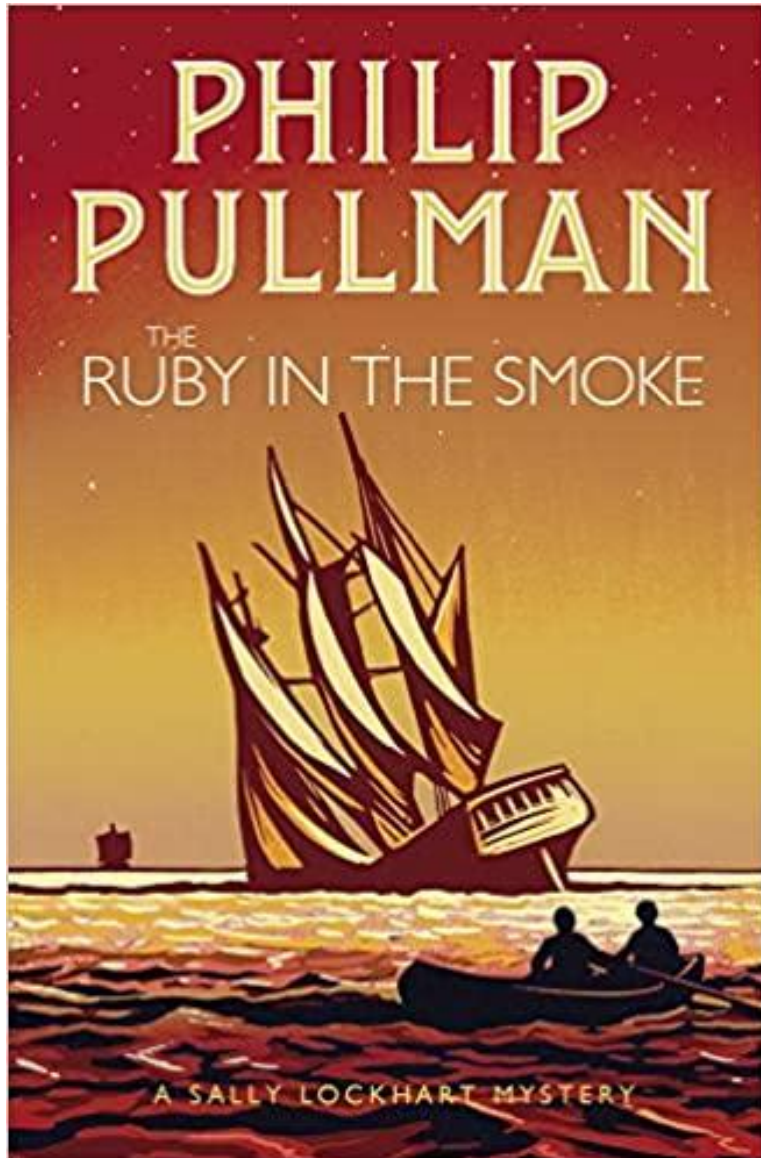
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**Why should I read it?** If you've not yet met Sally Lockhart, prepare to be bowled over. The beautiful, smart 16-year-old can ride like a Cossack and shoot like a demon - and now she's braving terrible danger to hunt down her father's killer! Her journey will take her from the grimy streets of London to a Maharajah's Indian palace and the opium dens of China, unravelling a rich and colourful mystery at whose heart is a priceless jewel soaked in blood... From the glittering talent of Philip Pullman, a king of children's storytellers, this gripping yarn of courage and adventure will leave you bedazzled.

**I've already read it!** Try: Anything by the same author.

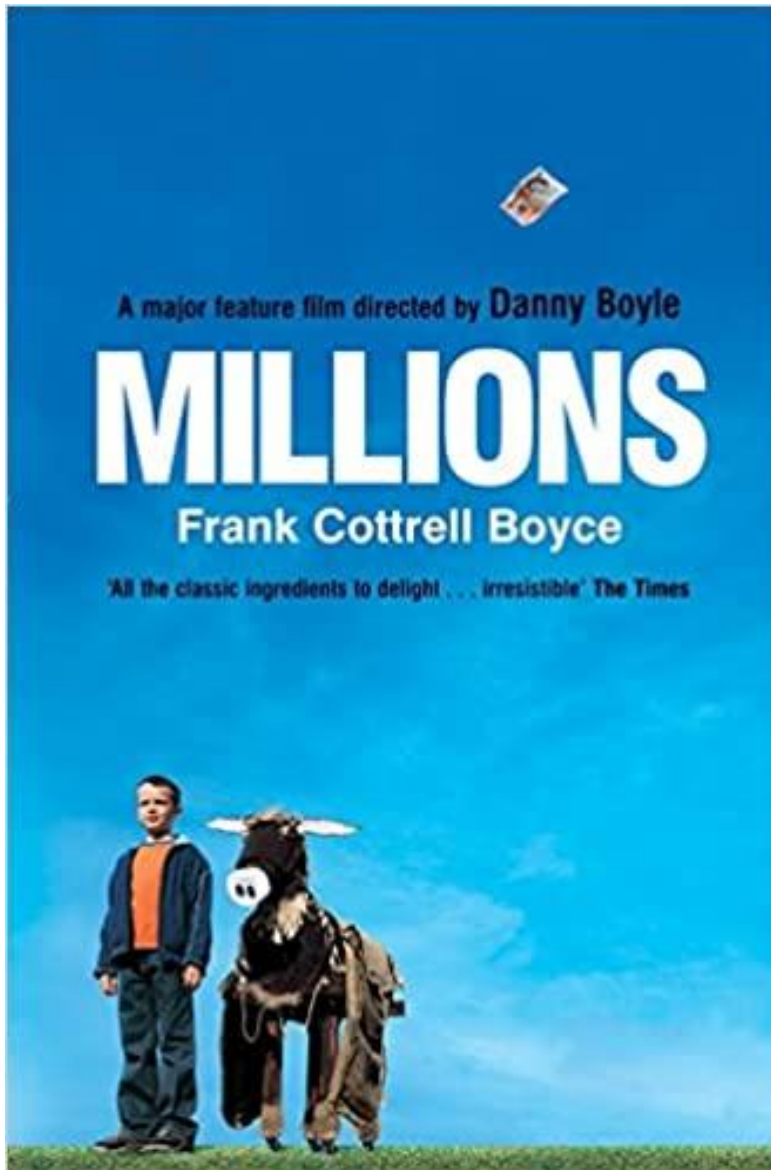


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**Why should I read it?** Heart-achingly funny, touching and brilliantly clever, *Millions* is a fantastic adventure about two boys, one miracle and a million choices.

Brothers Damian and Anthony didn't mean to get caught up in a botched train robbery. But what would *you* do if a massive bag of cash dropped from the sky and you had only a few days to spend it before it became worthless? Buy a million pizzas? End world poverty? Not such an easy decision, is it? The boys soon find out that being rich is a mug's game. Not only is the clock ticking, the bank robbers want their money back . . .

**I've already read it!** Try: 'Cosmic' or 'Framed' by the same author.

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**Anagram: Rearrange these letters to see if you can guess the title:**

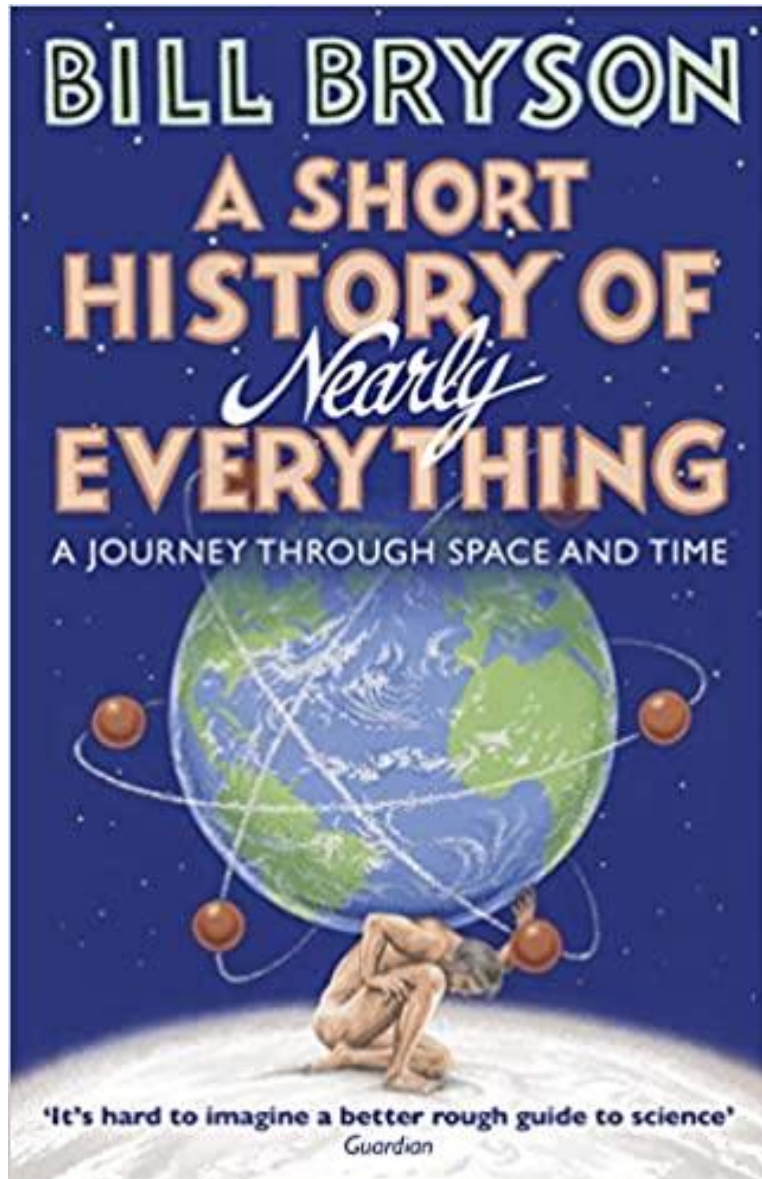
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## **Top tips:**

- **This book was the biggest selling non-fiction book of the (previous) decade in the UK.**
- **The writer of this book was born in Des Moines, Iowa (America).**



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**Why should I read it?** Because who doesn't need to increase their general knowledge? Bryson will cram your mind with facts, without ever being dull. Want to understand everything that has happened from the Big Bang to the rise of civilization - how we got from there, being nothing at all, to here, being us? Then read this book!

**I've already read it!** Try: 'Shakespeare: The World as a Stage' by the same author.

would have touched them once, long ago, when they built fences and guided the dead. Sometimes I think I feel the warmth of their hands lingering on the cold bones, and I imagine what it might have been like to hold my parents for real. This makes my heart lift and ache all at the same time.



The house creaks loudly and leans over until the front window is right above me. Baba pokes her head out and smiles. "Lunch is ready. I've made a feast of *shchi* and black bagels. Enough for Jack too."

My stomach rumbles as the smell of cabbage soup and freshly baked bread hits my nose. "Just the gate hinge, then I'm done." I lift up a foot bone, wire it back into place, and look around for Jack.

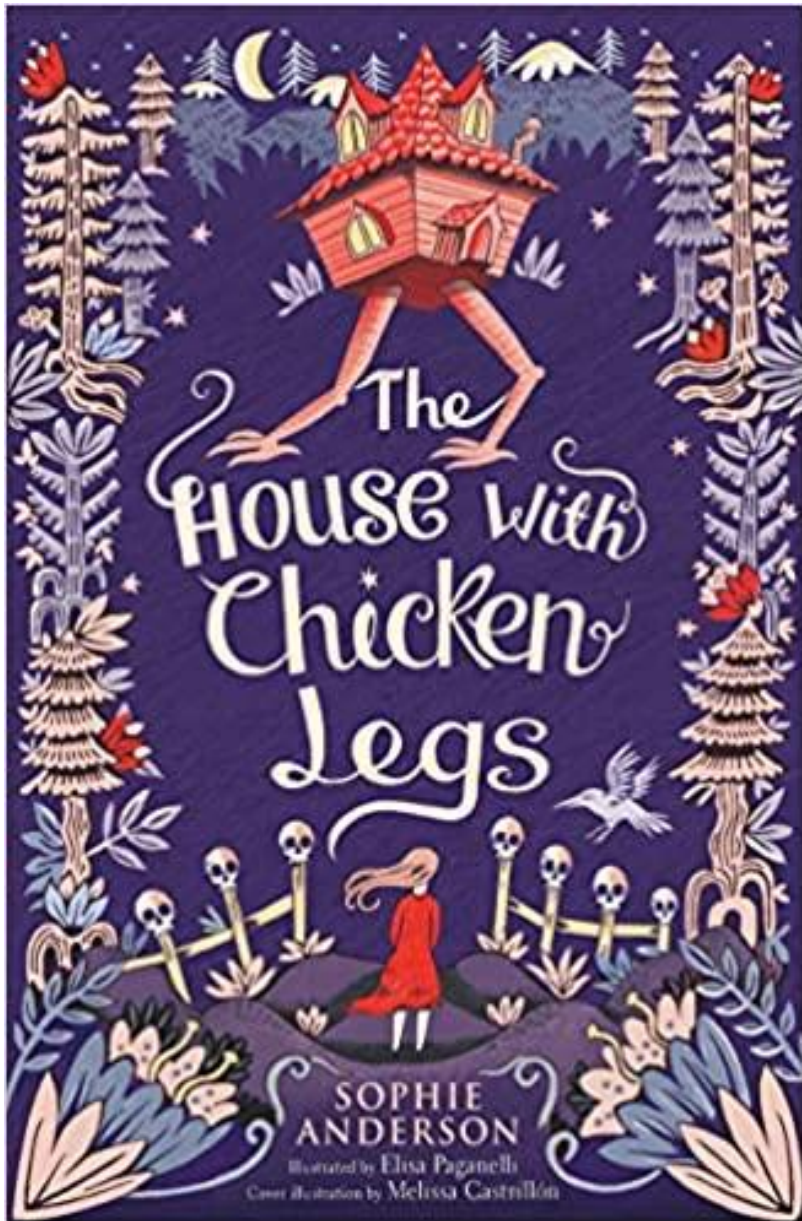
He's picking at a weathered piece of rock underneath a dried-up heather bush, probably hoping to find a woodlouse or a beetle. "Jack!" I call and he tilts his head up. One of his silver eyes flashes as it

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## Why should I read it?

If you like award-winning, surreal adventure books, then this is the story for you.

Marinka dreams of a normal life, where her house stays in one place long enough for her to make friends. But her house has chicken legs and moves on without warning.

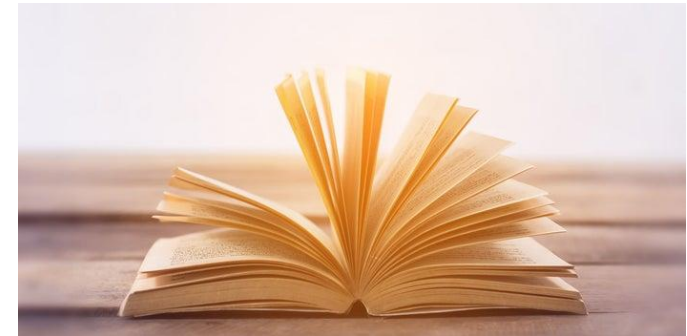
For Marinka's grandmother is Baba Yaga, who guides spirits between this world and the next. Marinka longs to change her destiny and sets out to break free from her grandmother's footsteps, but her house has other ideas...

**I've already read it!** Try: 'The Girl of Ink and Stars' by Kiran Millwood.

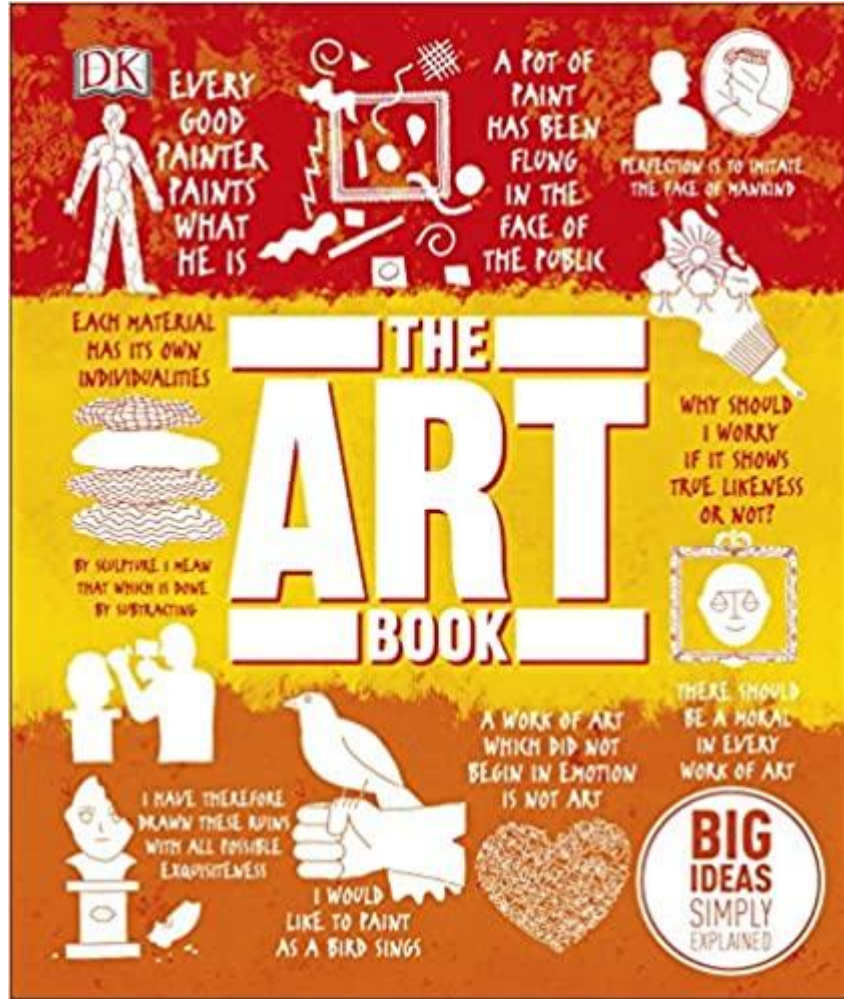
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**Why should I read it?** With The Art Book as your companion, you can browse the world's most important artworks, from prehistoric Altamira cave paintings to pop art and avant-garde video installations. You can observe artistic inspiration evolving from religious themes in the Middle Ages to abstract shapes and colour in the 20th century and understand the ideas that inspired masterpieces by Botticelli, Rembrandt, Klimt, Matisse, Kahlo, and many more. Annotations draw attention to key details of masterpieces, and diagrams offer succinct explanations of art forms and help you contrast techniques of painters such as Cézanne and van Gogh.

**I've already read it!** Try: 'The Literature Book: Big Ideas, Simply Explained' by DK publishers.



The house stood on a slight rise just on the edge of the village. It stood on its own and looked out over a broad spread of West Country farmland. Not a remarkable house by any means – it was about thirty years old, squattish, squarish, made of brick, and had four windows set in the front of a size and proportion which more or less exactly failed to please the eye.

The only person for whom the house was in any way special was Arthur Dent, and that was only because it happened to be the one he lived in. He had lived in it for about three years, ever since he had moved out of London because it made him nervous and irritable. He was about thirty as well, tall, dark haired and never quite at ease with himself. The thing that used to worry him most was the fact that people always used to ask him what he was looking so worried about. He worked in local radio, which he always used to tell his friends was a lot more interesting than they probably thought. It was, too – most of his friends worked in advertising.

On Wednesday night it had rained very heavily, the lane was wet and muddy, but the Thursday morning sun was bright and clear as it shone on Arthur Dent's house for what was to be the last time.

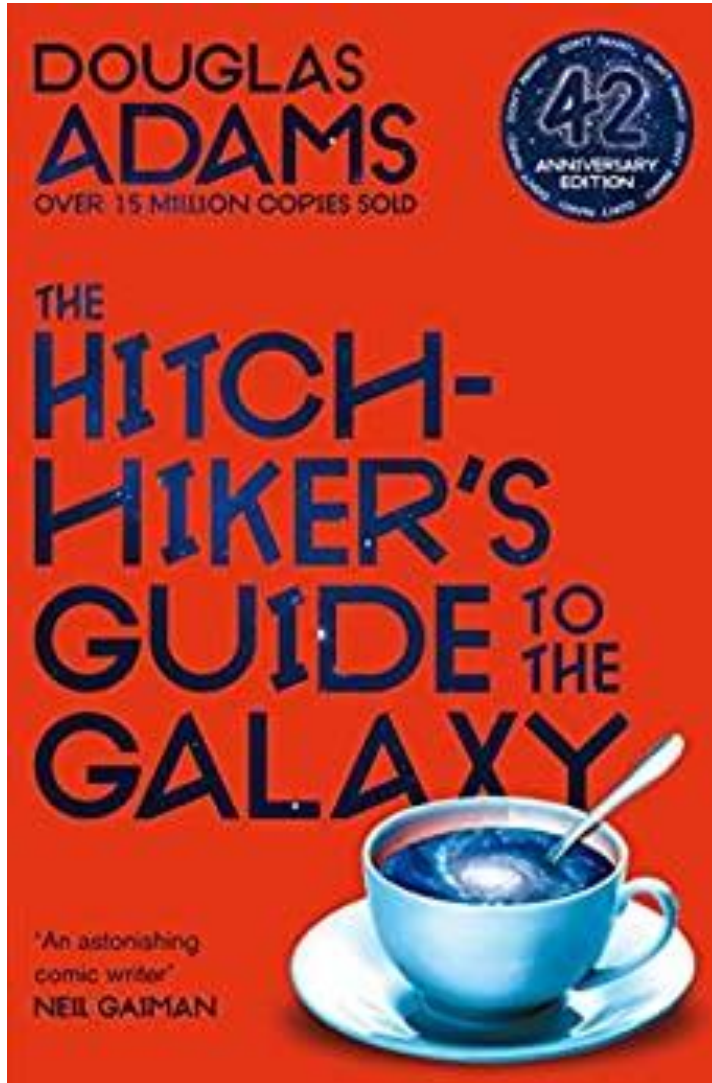
It hadn't properly registered yet with Arthur that the council wanted to knock it down and build a bypass instead.

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It's an ordinary Thursday lunchtime for Arthur Dent until his house gets demolished. The Earth follows shortly afterwards to make way for a new hyperspace express route, and his best friend has just announced that he's an alien. At this moment, they're hurtling through space with nothing but their towels and an innocuous-looking book inscribed, in large friendly letters, with the words: DON'T PANIC.

The weekend has only just begun . . .

**I've already read it!** Try: 'The Restaurant at The End of the Universe' by the same author.