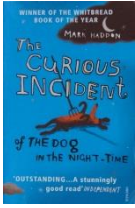

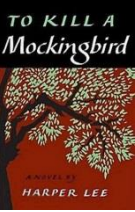


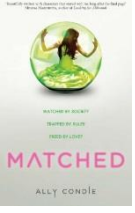
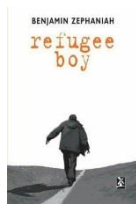


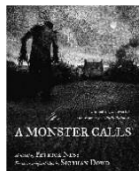
<p><b>The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time</b> by Mark Haddon</p> 	<p>A murder mystery novel like no other. Christopher is fifteen and has Asperger's Syndrome. He knows a very great deal about maths and very little about human beings, but when he finds a neighbour's dog murdered he sets out on a terrifying journey which will turn his whole world upside down.</p>
<p><b>Stargirl</b> by Jerry Spinelli</p> 	<p>She's as magical as the desert sky. As mysterious as her own name. Nobody knows who she is or where she's from. But everyone loves her for being different. And she captures Leo's heart with just one smile. STARGIRL is a classic of our time that celebrates being true to ourselves and the thrill of first love. A life-changing read that touches souls of all ages.</p>
<p><b>To Kill a Mockingbird</b> by Harper Lee</p> 	<p>Harper Lee's classic novel - a black man is charged with the rape of a white girl. <i>To Kill a Mockingbird</i> is a coming-of-age story, an anti-racist novel, a historical drama of the Great Depression and a sublime example of the Southern writing tradition.</p>
<p><b>A Pure, Swift Cry</b> by Siobhan Dowd</p> 	<p>Beautiful, moving novel about a teenager named Shell who lives in County Cork, Ireland. A story of loss and discovery. It won the 2007 Branford Boase Award and the Eilís Dillon Award.</p>
<p><b>The Knife That Killed Me</b> by Anthony McGowan</p> 	<p>Thought-provoking, original novel highlighting the terrible consequences of peer pressure and violence, and casts a spotlight on the worrying rise in knife crime among teenagers.</p>
<p><b>Matched</b> by Ally Condie</p> 	<p>Cassia has always trusted the Society to make the right choices for her: what to read, what to watch, what to believe. So when Xander's face appears on-screen at her Matching ceremony, Cassia knows with complete certainty that he is her ideal mate... until she sees Ky Markham's face flash for an instant before the screen fades to black. Dark and powerful twist on Romeo &amp; Juliet.</p>

**Refugee Boy** by Benjamin Zephaniah



Alem is on holiday from Ethiopia with his father for a few days in London, when he is left all alone. Now in the hands of the social services and the Refugee Council, he lives from letter to letter, waiting to hear from his father, and in particular about his mother, who has now gone missing... A powerful, gripping novel from the popular Benjamin Zephaniah.

**A Monster Calls** by Patrick Ness



Conor has the same dream every night, ever since his mother first fell ill, ever since she started the treatments that don't quite seem to be working. But tonight is different. Tonight, when he wakes, there's a visitor at his window...

**The Cuckoo Song** by Frances Hardinge



Triss wakes up one morning after an accident while on holiday, but without a memory of what happened; all her other memories, such as those of her parents and younger sister, or even of her life before the accident, appear strangely vague and incomplete.

**Private Peaceful** by M Morpurgo



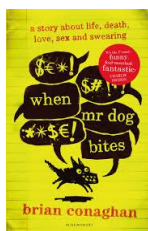
Heroism or cowardice? A stunning story of the First World War from a master storyteller.

**Apple and Rain** by Sarah Crossman



When Apple's mother returns after eleven years of absence, Apple feels whole again. She will have an answer to her burning question - why did you go?

**When Mr Dog Bites** by Brian Conaghan



Dylan Mint has Tourette's. Being sixteen is hard enough, but Dylan's life is a constant battle to keep the bad stuff in - the swearing, the tics, the howling dog that seems to escape whenever he gets stressed...

**Looking for JJ** by Anne Cassidy



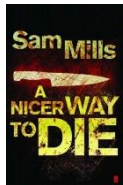
A gripping and emotionally searing novel that explores the circumstances and motives behind the murder of a child - by her friend. Six years later, JJ has now been released, and has a new identity. But is there any way that she can lead a "normal" life?

**The Bunker Diary** by Kevin Brooks



'Room' meets 'Lord of the Flies': The Bunker Diary is award-winning, young adult writer Kevin Brooks' pulse-pounding exploration of what happens when your worst nightmare comes true - and how will you survive? A group of strangers are kidnapped and left to survive in The Bunker...

**A Nicer Way to Die** by Sam Mills



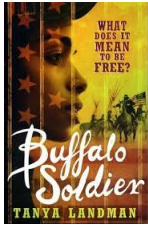
16-year-old James and his step-brother Henry are the only survivors in a horrific coach crash that kills their entire class. And James knows the nightmare has only just begun. For Henry hates James, bullies him in secret and has promised to kill him one day.

**I'd Tell You I Love You, But Then I'd Have To Kill You** by Ally Carter



Gallagher Academy might claim to be a school for geniuses - but it's really a school for spies. Cammie Morgan is fluent in fourteen languages and capable of killing a man in seven different ways (three of which involve a piece of uncooked spaghetti). But the one thing the Gallagher Academy hasn't prepared her for is what to do when she falls for an ordinary boy who thinks she's an ordinary girl.

**Buffalo Soldier** by Tanya Landman



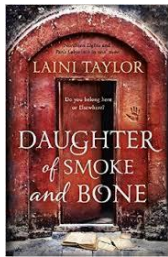
What kind of a girl steals the clothes from a dead man's back and runs off to join the army? A desperate one. That's who." At the end of the American Civil War, Charley - a young African-American slave from the deep south - is ostensibly freed. In a terrifyingly lawless land, where the colour of a person's skin can bring violent death, Charley disguises herself as a man and joins the army.

**Throne of Glass** by Sarah J Maas



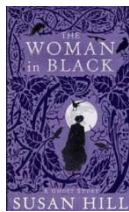
In the dark, filthy salt mines of Endovier, an eighteen-year-old girl is serving a life sentence. She is a trained assassin, the best of her kind, but she made a fatal mistake. She got caught. Young Captain Westfall offers her a deal: her freedom in return for one huge sacrifice. Celaena must represent the prince in a to-the-death tournament - fighting the most gifted thieves and assassins in the land.

**Daughter of Smoke and Bone** by Laini Taylor



In general, Karou has managed to keep her two lives in balance. On the one hand, she's a seventeen-year-old art student in Prague; on the other, errand-girl to a monstrous creature who is the closest thing she has to family. Now the doors to Elsewhere are closing, and Karou must choose between the safety of her human life and the dangers of a war-ravaged world that may hold the answers she has always sought.

**The Woman in Black** by Susan Hill



A mysterious spectre haunts a small English town, heralding the death of children.

**Skulduggery Pleasant** by Derek Landy

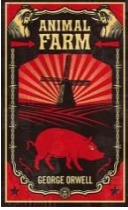

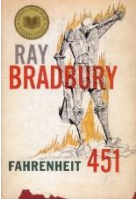


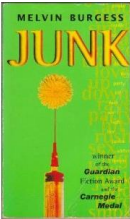


Meet the great Skulduggery Pleasant: wise-cracking detective, powerful magician, master of dirty tricks and burglary (in the name of the greater good, of course). Oh yeah. And dead.

**City of Bones** by Cassandra Clare



When fifteen-year-old Clary Fray heads out to the Pandemonium Club in New York City, she hardly expects to witness a murder -- much less a murder committed by three teenagers covered with strange tattoos and brandishing bizarre weapons.

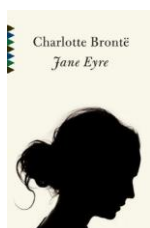
<p><b>Animal Farm</b> by George Orwell</p> 	<p>When the downtrodden animals of Manor Farm overthrow their master Mr Jones and take over the farm themselves, they imagine it is the beginning of a life of freedom and equality. But gradually a cunning, ruthless elite among them, masterminded by the pigs Napoleon and Snowball, starts to take control. Soon the other animals discover that they are not all as equal as they thought, and find themselves hopelessly ensnared as one form of tyranny is replaced with another.</p>
<p><b>Noughts and Crosses Trilogy</b> by Malorie Blackman</p> 	<p>Sephy is a Cross – a member of the dark-skinned ruling class. Callum is a nought – a ‘colourless’ member of the underclass who were once slaves to the Crosses. The two have been friends since early childhood. But that’s as far as it can go. Until the first steps are taken towards more social equality and a limited number of Noughts are allowed into Cross schools... Against a background of prejudice and distrust, intensely highlighted by violent terrorist activity by Noughts, a romance builds between Sephy and Callum – a romance that is to lead both of them into terrible danger...</p>
<p><b>Fahrenheit 451</b> by Ray Bradbury</p> 	<p>Story of a future American society where books are outlawed and firemen burn any house that contains them.</p>
<p><b>The Knife of Never Letting Go</b> by Patrick Ness</p> 	<p>Imagine you're the only boy in a town of men. And you can hear everything they think. And they can hear everything you think. Imagine you don't fit in with their plans... Todd Hewitt is just one month away from the birthday that will make him a man. But his town has been keeping secrets from him. Secrets that are going to force him to run...</p>
<p><b>The Hunger Games</b> by Suzanne Collins</p> 	<p>Sixteen-year-old Katniss Everdeen regards it as a death sentence when she is forced to represent her district in the annual Hunger Games, a fight to the death on live TV. But Katniss has been close to death before-and survival, for her, is second nature. The Hunger Games is a searing novel set in a future with unsettling parallels to our present. Welcome to the deadliest reality TV show ever...</p>
<p><b>Junk</b> by Melvin Burgess</p> 	<p>Junk = heroin = bliss = despair = a love affair you'll never forget</p>

**Sabriel** by Gath Nix



Sabriel is sent as a child across the Wall to the safety of a school in Ancelstierre. Away from magic; away from the Dead. After receiving a cryptic message from her father, 18-year-old Sabriel leaves her ordinary school and returns across the Wall into the Old Kingdom...

**Jane Eyre** by Charlotte Brontë



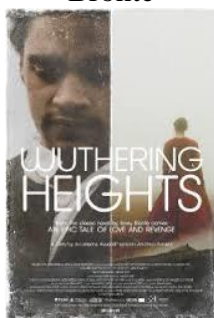
*Jane Eyre* ranks as one of the greatest and most perennially popular works of English fiction. Although the poor but plucky heroine is outwardly of plain appearance, she possesses an indomitable spirit, a sharp wit and great courage. She is forced to battle against the exigencies of a cruel guardian, a harsh employer and a rigid social order. All of which circumscribe her life and position when she becomes governess to the daughter of the mysterious, sardonic and attractive Mr Rochester.

**Of Mice and Men** by John Steinbeck



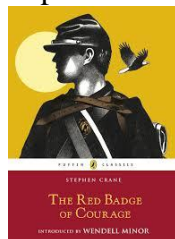
The tragic story of George and Lennie, who move from one farm to another, looking for work. George is clever but Lennie's size and slowness are always getting him into trouble. One day the two men get a job on a farm. Things are going well until they meet the unhappy wife of the farm foreman, Curley. As Curley's wife tries to become friendly with Lennie, the dreams drift further out of reach...

**Wuthering Heights** by Emily Brontë



Heathcliff, an orphan, is raised by Mr. Earnshaw as one of his own children. Hindley, Mr. Earnshaw's son, despises him, but his sister, wild Cathy, becomes Heathcliff's constant companion, and he falls violently in love with her. When Cathy will not marry Heathcliff, his terrible vengeance ruins them all and carries over to a second generation - but still their love will not die.

**Red Badge of Courage** by Stephen Crane



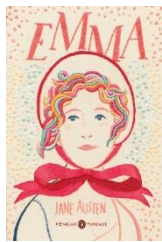
*The Red Badge of Courage* is one of the greatest war novels of all time. It reports on the American Civil War through the eyes of Henry Fleming, an ordinary farm boy turned soldier.

**The Chrysalids** by John Wyndham



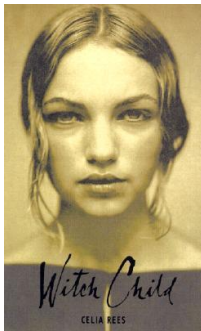
*The Chrysalids* is a post-nuclear apocalypse story of genetic mutation in a devastated world and explores the lengths the intolerant will go to keep themselves pure. David Storm's father doesn't approve of Angus Morton's unusually large horses, calling them blasphemies against nature. Little does he realise that his own son, and his son's cousin Rosalind and their friends, have their own secret aberration which would label them as mutants.

**Emma** by Jane Austen



Emma is rather spoiled, headstrong, and self-satisfied; she greatly overestimates her own matchmaking abilities; she is blind to the dangers of meddling in other people's lives; and her imagination and perceptions often lead her astray

**Witch Child** by Celia Rees



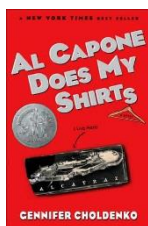
When Mary sees her grandmother accused of witchcraft and hanged for the crime, she is silently hurried to safety by an unknown woman. The woman gives her tools to keep the record of her days - paper and ink. Mary is taken to a boat in Plymouth and from there sails to the New World where she hopes to make a new life among the pilgrims. But old superstitions die hard and soon Mary finds that she, like her grandmother, is the victim of ignorance and stupidity, and once more she faces important choices to ensure her survival. With a vividly evoked environment and characters skilfully and patiently drawn, this is a powerful literary achievement by Celia Rees that is utterly engrossing from start to finish.

**Chains** by Laurie Halse Anderson



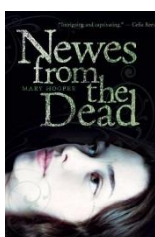
Isabel and her sister, Ruth, are slaves. Sold from one owner to the next, they arrive in New York as the Americans are fighting for their independence, and the English are struggling to maintain control. Soon Isabel is struggling too. Struggling to keep herself and her sister safe in a world in which they have no control. With a rare and compelling voice, this haunting novel tells not only the story of a remarkable girl and her incredible strength, but also of a time and place in which slavery was the order of the day and lives were valued like weights of meat or bundles of vegetables.

**Al Capone Does My Shirts** by Gennifer Choldenko



When Moose Flanagan and his family move home, yet again, and become residents of the famous prison island Alcatraz, things get interesting. First of all, they share the island with a few other families and a lot of pretty heavy-duty criminals including Al Capone. And secondly, Moose's sister is starting a new school, which everyone hopes will help her become more integrated with those around her. When Moose comes up with some pretty cunning money-making schemes based on his famous co-residents, he does not count on his sister becoming inadvertently involved. This is a charming, funny and utterly enchanting book that skilfully and delicately weaves a humorous tale with some important issues.

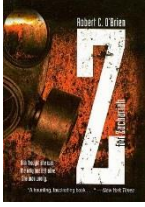
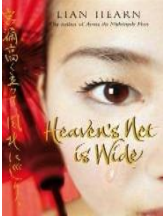

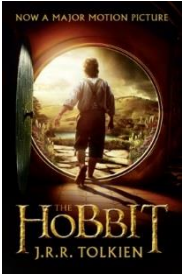
**Newes of the Dead** by Mary Hooper



In 1650 Anne Green, a young servant girl, gave birth prematurely to an illegitimate child. Sadly the baby died and poor Anne was falsely accused of infanticide. In front of a large crowd she was hanged and then carried to the College of Physicians to be dissected for medical science. But as Anne's corpse lay on the table and the doctors assembled, a strange rattle was heard in her throat. Could she still be alive?

<p><b>Once</b> by Morris Gleitzman</p> 	<p>The story of a young Jewish boy who is determined to escape the orphanage he lives in to save his Jewish parents from the Nazis in the occupied Poland of the Second World War.</p>
<p><b>Coram Boy</b> by Jamila Gavin</p> 	<p>Otis takes babies and money off desperate mothers, promising to deliver them to the Coram Foundling Hospital in London. Instead, he murders them and buries them by the roadside, to the helpless horror of his mentally ill son, Mish.</p>
<p><b>The Diamond of Drury Lane</b> by Julia Golding</p> 	<p>Set in 1790's Covent Garden this book whisks you back to a bygone era and into the magic of the theatre. Cat Royal's colourful slang and confident I'll-tell-you-how-it-really-is, makes the story sparkle off the page. Cat Royal is an orphan who lives at the back of the Theatre Royal in Drury Lane. She mingles with the high and low of society, from the actors on stage to the lords and ladies in the stalls to the barrow boys in the grimy marketplace. The tale is packed with local colour and authentic detail. And of course there is a gripping diamond mystery.</p>
<p><b>The Time Machine</b> by HG Wells</p> 	<p>One of the most loved science fiction novels of all time. H. G. Wells crafts a vivid and haunting picture of an earth some 800,000 years into the future. Written in the late 19th century, "The Time Machine" was the first novel about time travel and its impact on the science fiction genre is unparalleled.</p>
<p><b>Neverwhere</b> by Neil Gaiman</p> 	<p>Under the streets of London there's a world most people could never even dream of. A city of monsters and saints, murderers and angels, and pale girls in black velvet. Richard Mayhew is a young businessman who is about to find out more than he bargained for about this other London. A single act of kindness catapults him out of his safe and predictable life and into a world that is at once eerily familiar and yet utterly bizarre. There's a girl named Door, an Angel called Islington, an Earl who holds Court on the carriage of a Tube train, a Beast in a labyrinth, and dangers and delights beyond imagining... And Richard, who only wants to go home, is to find a strange destiny waiting for him below the streets of his native city.</p>
<p><b>Northern Lights</b> by Phillip Pullman</p> 	<p>"Without this child, we shall all die." 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...</p>



<p><b>Z for Zachariah</b> by Robert C O'Brien</p> 	<p>Nuclear war has devastated America, except for the valley where Ann Burden has been living alone for over a year - until Loomis, a scientist in a radiation-proof suit, arrives. She hopes they will be companions but his behaviour towards her becomes increasingly threatening as he attacks her and then cuts off her food supply and tries to bring her under his control. Although there may be no one else alive, Ann steals his suit and leaves the valley in search of humanity.</p>
<p><b>Tales of the Otori</b> by Lian Hearn</p> 	<p>Tales of the Otori is a series of historical fantasy set in a fictional world based on feudal Japan chronicling the Otori clan. Weaving romance, tragedy, action and warfare this gripping saga is perfect for mature readers who like their fantasy with a slice of realism.</p>
<p><b>The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy</b> by Douglas Adams</p> 	<p>One Thursday lunchtime the Earth gets unexpectedly demolished to make way for a new hyperspace bypass. It's the final straw for Arthur Dent, who has already had his house bulldozed that morning. But for Arthur, that is only the beginning . . . In the seconds before global obliteration, Arthur is plucked from the planet by his friend Ford Prefect - and together the pair venture out across the galaxy on the craziest, strangest road trip of all time.</p>
<p><b>The Hobbit</b> by JRR Tolkien</p> 	<p>Bilbo Baggins is a hobbit who enjoys a comfortable, unambitious life, rarely travelling further than the pantry of his hobbit-hole in Bag End. But his contentment is disturbed when the wizard, Gandalf, and a company of thirteen dwarves arrive on his doorstep one day to whisk him away on an unexpected journey 'there and back again'. They have a plot to raid the treasure hoard of Smaug the Magnificent, a large and very dangerous dragon...</p>