



LAGRANGE ACADEMY

Summer Reading for Rising Third Grade

Your rising third grader should read independently at least 3 chapter books this summer. The following books are popular with boys and girls entering third grade. Please do not limit your child to this list. Other authors and books offer enjoyable reading. It is important to select books on your child's reading level. Read and record the book title and author on the record sheet. Students must return the record sheet upon return to school.

Adler, David A.

Bentley, Sue

Betancourt, Jeanne

Brown, Jeff

Christopher, Matt

Cleary, Beverly

Cole, Joanna

Dadey, Debbie

Klein, Abby

Keene, Carolyn

Kline, Suzy

Krulik, Nancy

Martin, Ann M.

McDonald, Megan

Meadows, Daisy

Miles, Ellen

Osborne, Mary Pope

Park, Barbara

Preller, James

Roy, Ron

Sobol, Donald J.

Stilton, Geronimo

Warner, Gertrude

Cam Jansen books

Magic Puppy series

Pony Pals series

Flat Stanley books

Sport-themed books

Books about family and kids (e.g. Ramona Quimby)

Magic School Bus Chapter Books

Bailey School Kids

Ready, Freddy! books

Nancy Drew and the Clue Crew books

Horrible Harry books

Katie Kazoo books

Baby-Sitters Club books

Judy Moody series

Rainbow Magic Fairy books

Puppy Place and *Kitty Corner* books

Magic Tree House books

Junie B. Jones books

Jigsaw Jones mystery books

A to Z Mysteries series

Encyclopedia Brown books

Mouse detective mystery book series

Boxcar Children series



3rd Grade Summer Reading Record

*Reading is one of the greatest gifts we have!
You may always read more than 3 books!*

ENJOY!!!!

Student Name _____

Title of Book

Author

1. (Required) _____
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3. (Required) _____
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(Please make copies of this form if additional space is needed.)

My child has read the above books this summer.

Parent/Guardian Signature

To Parents of rising 3rd Graders:

Please encourage your child to read as much as possible this summer. Reading for pleasure is an acquired taste and although some children acquire this taste quite early, others take awhile to discover their reading niche. Summer would be a great time to explore different genres, writing styles, authors, and book series.

Here are some ways to encourage your child to read this summer:

1. Take them to the local library. Enjoy the quiet atmosphere, the air-conditioning, and the variety of books and magazines available.
2. Encourage your child to read a variety of print—encyclopedias, maps, reference books, magazines, road signs, restaurant menus, travel brochures, recipes, poetry, newspapers, manuals, dictionaries.
3. **READ ALOUD TO YOUR CHILDREN!** I cannot emphasize this point enough. Yes, your child is an independent reader, but the bedtime story is still a worthy ritual to be revisited. You might introduce a daytime-story-reading ritual as well. Try reading some literature that is a couple of grade levels above your child's reading level.
4. Have your child read to you. Take an interest in your child's book and ask them to read out loud to you. This will enhance fluency and strengthen comprehension. When children become smoother, more accurate readers, they will become more knowledgeable readers. Research shows that when children read expressively, they show a greater understanding of the text.
5. Be a role model for reading. One of the best ways to encourage your child to read is for your child to see you reading.
6. Take advantage of audio books while traveling this summer. Hearing a well-read story is a great way to foster a love of good literature. Make it a shared experience in the car.
7. Initiate a conversation with your child about **YOUR** reading goals for your child for the summer. There are a variety of ideas on Pinterest to make summer reading fun at home.

Happy Reading!

Mrs. Miller