

Fourth Grade Summer Reading

DEAR FAMILIES,

STUDENTS ENTERING FOURTH GRADE ARE REQUIRED TO READ THREE BOOKS OVER THE SUMMER. THE **two mandatory books** ARE GIVEN BELOW AND STUDENTS ARE ABLE TO **pick one** FROM THE 'YOUR CHOICE' LIST BELOW.

Mandatory Books:

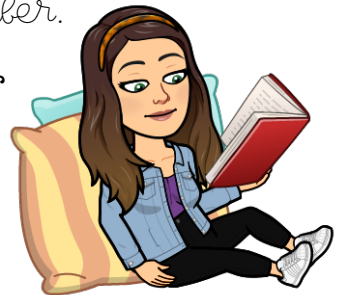
Students will take an assessment test on these two books when they return to school in September.

- The Indian in the Cupboard by Lynne Reid Banks
- Harriet the Spy by Louis Fitzhugh

Your Choice List (pick ONE):

Students will complete a special in-school project on the book they choose below when they return to school in September.

- Mr. Popper's Penguins by Richmard and Florence Atwater
- The BFG by Roald Dahl
- Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing by Judy Blume
- Pippi Longstocking by Astrid Lindgren



Fourth Grade Math

Students are required to complete 5 hours of **Prodigy**.

If students do not have an account they can download the Prodigy App in the App store (if using an iPad) or type in the website (if using a computer/laptop) and create an account. Use the following code 681C9AB.



Some Tips for Summer Reading!



- ✓ Take books with you wherever you go. Keep books in the car for day trips. Going on errands, take along a set of books to talk about and read as you go. Read at the beach or the park. Download books on an iPad, Nook or Kindle!
- ✓ Visit the library as often as possible. If you are having trouble finding books to interest your child, ask the children's librarian for help. They can recommend lots of great books, even for the most reluctant of readers.
- ✓ Have plenty of books- Audiobooks, use YouTube, read magazines.
- ✓ Connect reading with other summer activities. For example, read books about places you will go over the summer or things you will be doing.
- ✓ Set goals and reward reading with more reading. If your child finishes one book, stop by the store and let him/her pick out another.
- ✓ Talk about what you are reading. Give your opinion about the events in the book and ask what your child thinks.
- ✓ The best way to learn new words is by reading. Look for words your child may not know as you read. Talk about what they mean.
- ✓ Make reading together fun and memorable. You may want to use different voices for different characters when your child is reading.

