

Summer 2011 Reading List for Rising 2nd Graders



The Dwarf Giant

Tops and Bottoms (Janet Stevens)

The Secret Knowledge of Grown-Ups (David Wisniewski)

Chew on This: Everything You Need To Make Your Own Bubble Gum (Susan Devins)

Kids Pick the Funniest Poems (Bruce Lansky)

The Cricket in Times Square (George Selden)

Dear Mr. Henshaw (Beverly Cleary)

Stuart Little (E.B. White)

“Junie B. Jones” Series (Barbara Park)

Lilly’s Purple Plastic Purse (Kevin Henkes)

Martha Blah Blah (Susan Meddaugh)

Stellaluna (Janell Cannon)

“Magic Tree House” Series (Osborne)

“Amelia Bedelia” Series (Parrish)

“A to Z Mysteries” Series (Roy)

“Henry and Mudge” Series (Rylant) and “The Relatives Came”

The Adventures of Taxi Dog (Deborah Barracca)

“Flat Stanley” Series (Jeff Brown)

The Giving Tree (Shel Silverstein) **Anything from Shel Silverstein

The Great Kapok Tree A Tale of the Amazon Rain Forest (Lynne Cherry)

Zelda and Ivy (Laura McGee Kvasnosky)

The Hundred Dresses (Eleanor Estes)

Nate the Great (Marjorie Sharmat)

My Father's Dragon (Ruth Stiles Gannet)

James and the Giant Peach (Roald Dahl)

"Harry the Dirty Dog" Series (Zion)

An Island Scrapbook (Wright)

Pilgrim Cat (Peacock)

Sidway Stories from Wayside School (Louis Sacher)

You Can't Eat Your Chicken Pox (Danziger)

"Mercy Watson" Series (DiCamillo)

Morris Goes to School (Wiseman)

See You in Second Grade (Cohen)

"The Pain and The Great One" Series (Blume)



READ . . . READ . . . READ

This list is designed to give your rising 2nd grader lots of choices for summer reading fun!

Have fun choosing and reading!

There is no greater gift you can give your child than time together. Take time to read together. I love making it a game with a young reader by taking turns (Chapter by chapter, page-by-page, paragraph by paragraph...even sentence by sentence)

If a book has more than five or more words on one page that are too difficult for the reader, perhaps the book might be too advanced at this point.

Have your child keep an ongoing reading log/journal to keep a running track of what they are reading. This will encourage them by the end of the summer to see how much they have read.

Have a wonderful summer!

