



Newtown C of E Primary
School

RECOMMENDED READS



Year 1

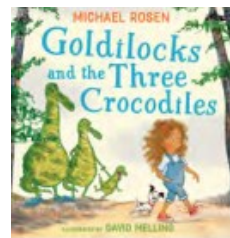
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Classic and Modern Fiction

When Hansel and Gretel find themselves lost in the forest, their discovery of a cottage made of sweet treats is a welcome surprise. But the owner is not so sweet! How will they escape?



Goldilocks and her dog Tiddles set off through a dark wood to find 'that' house – the one with the chairs, porridge, beds and three bears. But instead of a bears' house, Goldilocks and Tiddles are lured by the song of the sea onto a beach, where they find a big cave. Children who are familiar with the original Goldilocks fairy tale will delight in being able to anticipate the predictable elements of the story.



In this informative book on recycling for children, you will find everything you need to know about our environment. The good, the bad, and the incredibly innovative. From pollution and litter to renewable energy and plastic recycling.

This educational book will teach young budding ecologists about how our actions affect planet Earth and the big impact we can make by the little things we do.



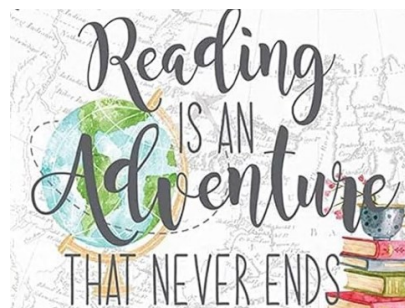
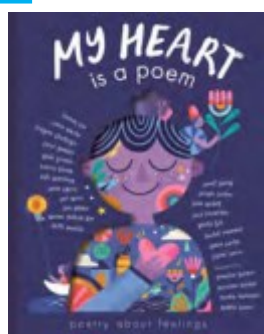
Non-Fiction

Scientists are Saving the World is an original and very appealing picture book, outlining a variety of different kinds of sciences for young children in a friendly and colourful format. Because of the way that Mum answers all the questions as she and her son go about their day



Poetry

This stunning collection of poems explores and celebrates feelings of all kinds, from excitement to sadness and embarrassment to love. Children will easily recognise these emotions and the situations in which they arise – such as riding a bicycle or feeling frustrated over homework. There are 20 poems – some rhyme, many don't. All will show the child reader that they are not alone when they feel a certain way.



Emotions, Relationships and Diversity



Joe loves having fun at the playground with his friends. However, on-lookers insist on viewing one-legged Joe as a source of inspiration. So even when his friend Simone is clearly better at high-jumping, or when he's just eating an ice cream, it's always Joe who gets told how amazing he is. This is a superbly incisive and perfectly pitched picture book about the right of every child to be an ordinary kid. Ironically, it's well-intentioned passers-by and adults who, by their efforts to include and encourage, insidiously single Joe out.

