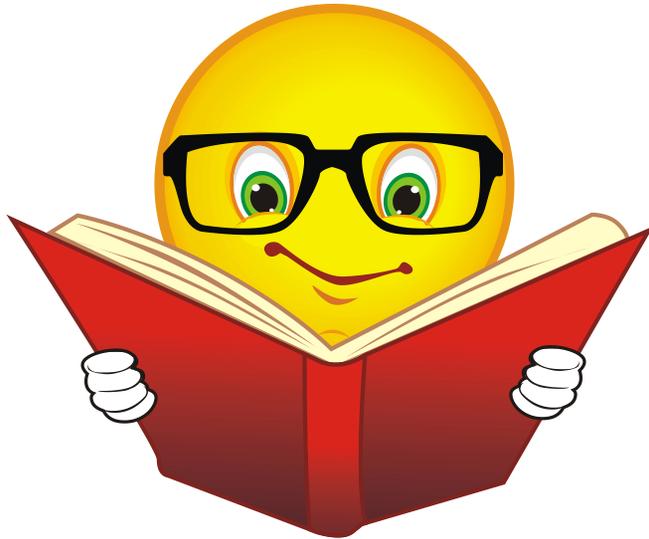


Why summer reading?

*The more books you **READ**
during the **SUMMER**
the **BETTER** you'll
do in school.*



*The more you **READ**,
the better you **WRITE!***

**Remember...
Do
your
summer
reading!**

PLEASE NOTE!!!!

1. If a student will be registered for two "A" English courses due to failure, the student is responsible for reading the higher level book. For example, if a student will be taking 10A for the first time and repeating 9A, that student will read the 10th grade book.
2. Any new student to the district who enters before August 15th will be responsible for doing the summer reading and will be given the information at the time of registration. Any student entering after August 15th will not be required to complete the summer reading.
3. Honors students will be expected to read two books. One will be assessed at the time of testing and the other will be assessed during the course.
4. All tests and alternative forms of evaluations are based on the discretion of the individual teacher for each course.



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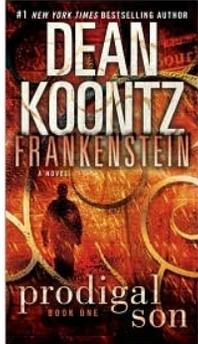
12th Grade

The twelfth grade summer assignment is to read ONE book from the following choices. You will be assessed on your summer reading during the first week of school.

Students are responsible for obtaining their own books.

Frankenstein: Prodigal Son

by Dean Koontz, Kevin J. Anderson



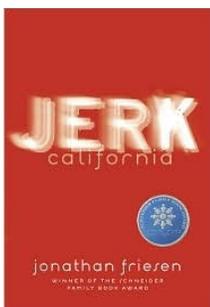
From the celebrated imagination of Dean Koontz comes a powerful reworking of one of the classic stories of all time. If you think you know the story, you know only half the truth. Get ready for the mystery, the myth, the

terror, and the magic of...His name is Deucalion, a tattooed man of mysterious origin, a sleight-of-reality artist who's traveled the centuries with a secret worse than death.

Jerk California

by Jonathan Friesen

This Schneider Family Book Award winner changed the face of Tourette's Syndrome for modern teens. Wrought with tension, romance, and hope, Jerk, California tells the story of Sam, who sets out on a cross-country quest to learn the truth about

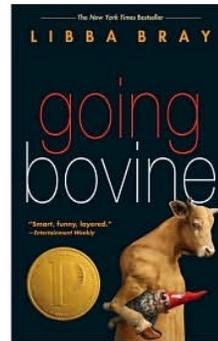


his family and his inherited Tourette's Syndrome, along the way finding both love and acceptance.

Going Bovine

by Libba Bray

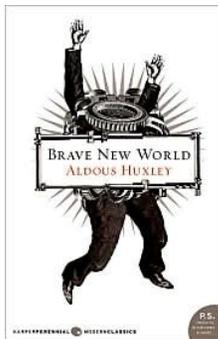
Can Cameron find what he's looking for? All 16-year-old Cameron wants is to get through high school-and life in general-with a minimum of effort. It's not a lot to ask. But that's before he's given some bad news: he's sick and he's going to die. Which totally sucks. Hope arrives in the winged form of Dulcie, a loopy punk angel/possible hallucination with a bad sugar habit. She tells Cam there is a cure-if he's willing to go in search of it. With the help of a death-obsessed, video-gaming dwarf and a yard gnome, Cam sets off on the mother of all road trips through a twisted America into the heart of what matters most.



Brave New World

by Aldous Huxley

Huxley's vision of the future in his astonishing 1931 novel *Brave New World*...a world of tomorrow in which capitalist civilization has been reconstituted through the most efficient scientific and psychological engineering.



Book summaries from Barnes and Noble.com

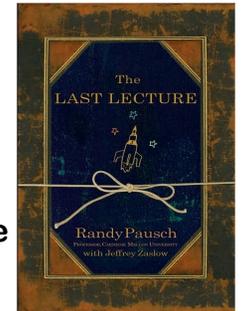
The Last Lecture

by Randy Pausch

What wisdom would we impart to the world if we knew it was our last chance?

When Randy Pausch, a computer science professor at Carnegie Mellon, was asked to give such a

lecture, he didn't have to imagine it as his last, since he had recently been diagnosed with terminal cancer. But the lecture he gave-- "Really Achieving Your Childhood Dreams"--wasn't about dying. It was about the importance of overcoming obstacles, of enabling the dreams of others, of seizing every moment. It was a summation of everything Randy had come to believe. It was about living. In this book, Randy Pausch has combined the humor, inspiration and intelligence that made his lecture such a phenomenon and given it an indelible form. It is a book that will be shared for generations to come.



"We cannot change the cards we are dealt, just how we play the hand."

--Randy Pausch