



DID YOU KNOW?

According to research from Harvard University, reading 8 books over the summer can reduce students' learning loss.¹



Improve Reading During the Summer Months



Find a Book

HELP EVERY CHILD FIND “JUST RIGHT” BOOKS THIS SUMMER

Use “Find a Book” to build custom book lists for readers at all ability levels, and then locate your selections at your local public library.

- 1 Go to fab.lexile.com/fab/MT/.
- 2 Enter the child's Lexile measure or grade level.
- 3 Pick books that match the child's interests.
- 4 View and refine the search results.

What is “Find a Book”?

“Find a Book” is a free, fun and easy way to identify books based on a child's reading level (Lexile® measure) and interests.

Who is it for?

“Find a Book” is for everyone! With over 300,000 books included, “Find a Book” connects any reader with “just right” books.

Take the Pledge!

Join the thousands of others pledging to read this summer. Access the summer reading pledge at:
fab.lexile.com/fab/MT/.

¹ Kim JS. Effects of a voluntary summer reading intervention on reading achievement: Results from a randomized field trial. *Educational Evaluation and Policy Analysis* [Internet]. 2006;28 (4) :335-355.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS



“FIND A BOOK”

uses Lexile measures to match readers with ability appropriate texts for independent reading. Here are a few frequently asked questions about Lexile measures and how they work.

How do you get a Lexile measure for a student?

Lexile measures are available from many year-end state tests, as well as from other classroom tests and reading programs.

How do you get a Lexile measure for a book?

A book receives a Lexile measure when analyzed by an algorithm that evaluates its various text features, like sentence length and vocabulary. Lexile measures range from below OL for beginning reader text to above 2000L for more advanced text. More than 100 million articles, books and websites have received Lexile measures.



What is a Lexile measure?

A Lexile measure indicates the reading level of a student or a book, and is represented as a number followed by an “L” (for example, “700L”). By comparing a child’s Lexile measure with the Lexile measure of a book, you can decide whether its text demand will be too difficult, too easy or just right for the child’s reading ability. To build reading stamina, a child should read books within their Lexile range (50L above to 100L below their reported Lexile measure).

Is a Lexile measure the only criteria to consider when picking a book?

A Lexile measure is a measure of text complexity. It does not address the subject matter or text quality, age-appropriateness of the content or a reader’s interests. The Lexile measure is one piece of information that you can use when selecting books.

Some books also have a Lexile code—two letters that appear before the Lexile measure (for example, “AD580L”)—to provide more information about the book’s developmental appropriateness, reading difficulty, and common or intended usage. Visit Lexile.com for more information on Lexile codes.



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The Lexile® Framework
for Reading?

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