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BPS Library Summer Reading Challenge

The BPS summer reading challenge is to read at least 20 minutes
Every. Single. Day.

- Each day that your child meets the challenge have them indicate this by marking the day on the attached calendar.
- Parents please sign the calendar at the end of summer to verify.
- When school starts in August, have your child return their calendars to Mrs. Berkemeier in the Library Media Center for special recognition and a treat! Calendars are due by August 18, 2017.

Other Literacy Activities for Families:

******Listening to audio books while traveling this summer. Listening to audio books as a family in the car is a great way to pass time, use imagination, and show that books are important! BMPL has many you can borrow for FREE through Overdrive.

Batesville Memorial Public Library (BMPL)

Summer Reading Program: Build a Better World

- The program is for all ages (even adults!) runs through June 5-July 14. Earn prizes as you read this summer.
- There are also Special events at BMPL to celebrate literacy:
 - Tuesday, June 13 – Cooking Up Fun! Magic Show
 - Thursday, June 9 – Theatre for Young Audiences *The Inventive Princess of Floralee*
 - Tuesday, June 27 – Juggling up the Ladder with Connor the Clown
 - Tuesday, July 11 – Silly Safaris starring Amazon John
- Visit their website at <http://ebatesville.com/library/> for more information

Read for 20 minutes EVERY day!

TumbleBook via BMPL

- TumbleBook Library is a collection of electronic books. The students are able to read along with the words as the computer reads the book to them. There are also puzzles and games that coordinate with books to reinforce educational concepts.
- To access to this Tumblebook Library, visit <http://ebatesville.com/kids>



**Have your children “earn” electronic time by reading. Each minute reading earns a minute on an electronic device or TV show.

**Jim Trelease, a reading expert, suggests turning off the sound and turning on the closed captioning on the TV.

Recommended Reading Lists

There are numerous reading lists available; however, here are links to a few good ones:

- Children’s Book Guide - A booklist of 100 best children’s picture and chapter books - <http://childrensbooksguide.com/100-best-childrens-chapter-books-of-all-time>
- Children’s Choice Booklist - “A reading list with a twist! Children themselves evaluate the books and write reviews of their favorites.” The International Literacy Association sponsors this list. <https://www.literacyworldwide.org/docs/default-source/reading-lists/childrens-choices/childrens-choices-reading-list-2017.pdf>
- American Library Association - Recommended books for children and lists of award winners - <http://www.ala.org/alsc/publications-resources/book-lists/2017-summer-reading-list>

Have a great summer!
Rachael Berkemeier

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June 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				START TODAY!		
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

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July 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

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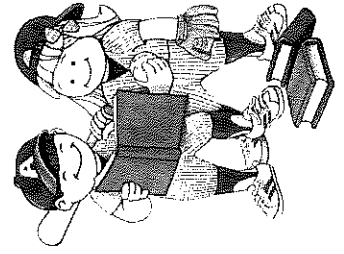
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READ

Student Name (First + Last):

17-18 Classroom Teacher:



DIRECTIONS! → Mark each day you read for at least 20 minutes. The challenge is to read EVERY SINGLE DAY.
Parent Signature:

Reading with a Child It's the Most Important 20 Minutes of Your Day

Child "A"
reads 20 minutes
each day
3,600 minutes
in a school year.

Child "B"
reads 5 minutes
each day
900 minutes
in a school year.

Child "C"
reads 1 minute
each day
180 minutes
in a school year.

1,300,000 words



91th percentile

152,000 words



50th percentile

8,000 words



10th percentile

By the end of 6th grade, Child "A" will have read the equivalent of 60 whole school days. Child "B" will have read only 12 school days.

Which child would you expect to have a better vocabulary?

Which child would you expect to be a proficient reader?

Make the commitment today to read with a child; it makes a difference.

