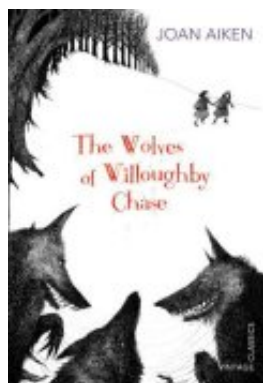


100 Best Books: 9-11 year olds

Take a look at our pick of the best books for 9-11 year olds from the last 100 years.

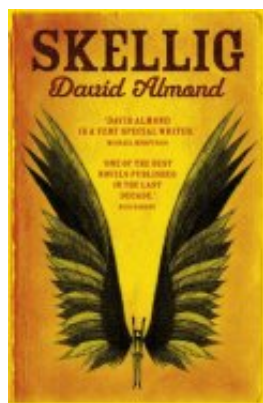
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The Wolves of Willoughby Chase

by Joan Aiken

There are wolves outside the walls of Willoughby Chase, but for cousins Bonnie and Sylvia, the real danger lies inside.



Skellig

by David Almond

Hodder Children's Books

Exploring a ramshackle garage with his new-found friend, Mina, Michael discovers a strange, magical creature.

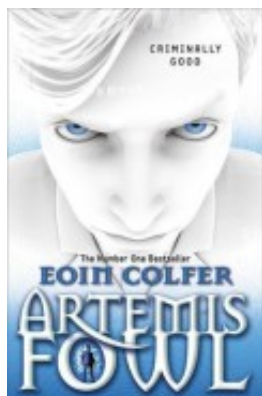


Carrie's War

by Nina Bawden

Puffin

During World War II, Carrie and her younger brother Nick are evacuated to Wales and billeted with the fierce old Mr Evans and his mousy sister, Louise.

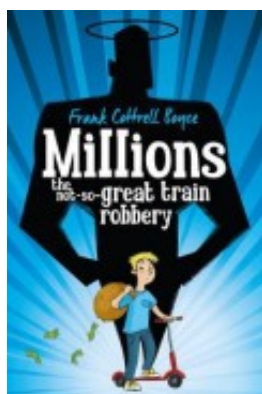


Artemis Fowl

by Eoin Colfer

Penguin

Twelve-year-old criminal mastermind Artemis Fowl hatches an ingenious plot to steal all the gold in fairy land.



Millions

by Frank Cottrell Boyce

Pan Macmillan

One night, a bag containing £229,370 falls from the sky and flattens the hermitage. Damian is convinced it is a gift from God.

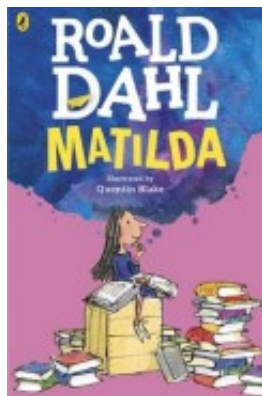


The Witches

by Roald Dahl

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Real witches disguise themselves as lovely ladies, when secretly they want to squish and squelch all the wretched children they despise.

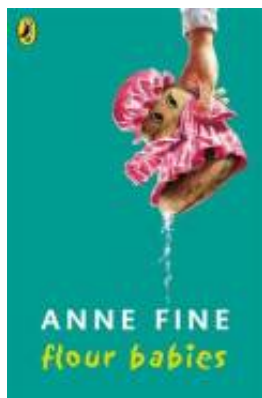


Matilda

by Roald Dahl and Quentin Blake

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This modern fairy-tale with a brilliantly inspiring young heroine is one of Roald Dahl's best loved stories.

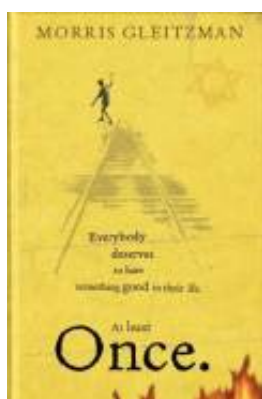


Flour Babies

by Anne Fine

Penguin

As part of a Child Development project, each boy in Class 4C is given a 'flour baby', a sack of flour which must be looked after for three weeks, ensuring it does not get lost or dirty.



Once

by Morris Gleitzman

Penguin

Morris Gleitzman brings heart and humour to the difficult subject of the Holocaust in this ground-breaking children's book.

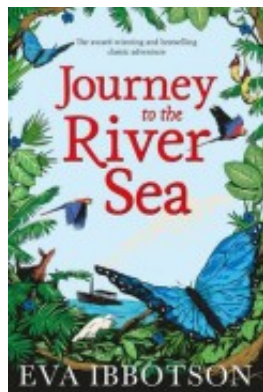


The Adventures of Tintin

by Hergé

Egmont

Resourceful junior reporter Tintin embarks on a series of exciting international adventures, accompanied by his faithful dog Snowy, in this favourite series.



Journey to the River Sea

by Eva Ibbotson
Macmillan Children's Books

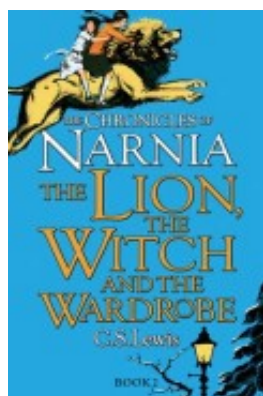
Orphan Maia is thrilled to learn she is to live with relatives in South America and cannot wait to experience the sights, sounds and smells of the Amazon.



Stig of the Dump

by Clive King
Puffin

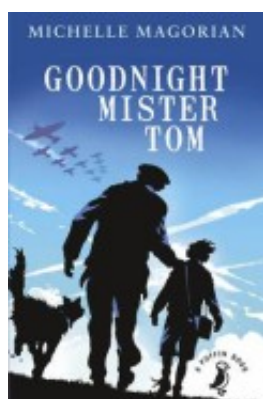
Exploring an old chalk pit, Barney meets a strange boy who wears a rabbit skin and speaks in grunts.



The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe

by C S Lewis
HarperCollins Children's

When Peter, Susan, Edmund and Lucy - step through a wardrobe door in the strange country house where they are staying, they find themselves in the land of Narnia.



Goodnight Mister Tom

by Michelle Magorian
Puffin

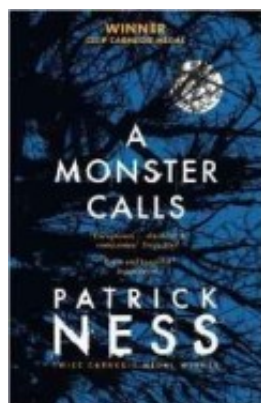
Willie Beech, a lonely and deprived child, is evacuated to a tiny English village just before the Second World War, and finds himself living with reclusive widower Thomas Oakley.



Private Peaceful

by Michael Morpurgo
HarperCollins

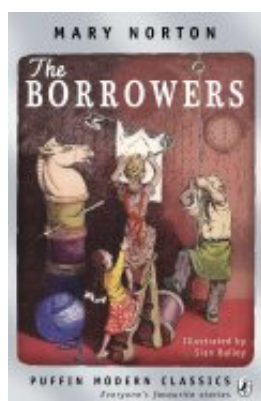
Set during World War I, *Private Peaceful* charts eight hours in the life of Tommo, a young soldier at the Front.



A Monster Calls

by Patrick Ness
Walker Books Ltd

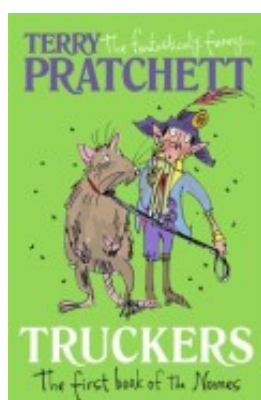
Connor's mum has cancer and life is changing. There is the nightmare, then there is school, where people avoid him, or persecute him. And then there is the immense, mythic Monster.



The Borrowers

by Mary Norton
Puffin

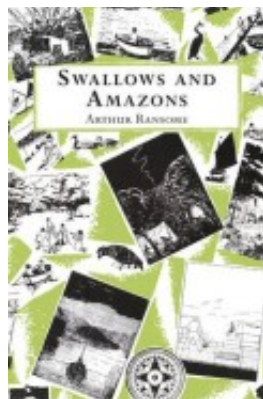
The Borrowers are tiny people who live in the secret places of old houses - behind the mantelpiece, inside the harpsichord, under the kitchen clock.



Truckers

by Terry Pratchett
Random House

The first title in the *Bromeliad* trilogy, this is an enchanting fantasy from favourite author Terry Pratchett.

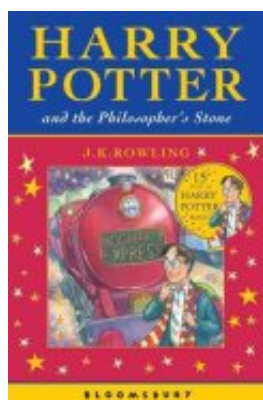


Swallows and Amazons

by Arthur Ransome

Red Fox

It's the summer holidays, and the Walker children are excited to set sail on their boat Swallow and camp on Wild Cat Island.

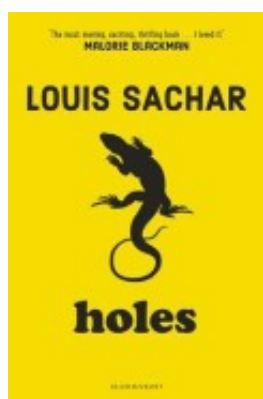


Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone

by J K Rowling

Bloomsbury Children's Books

After the misery of life with his ghastly aunt and uncle, Harry Potter is delighted to have the chance to embark on an exciting new life at the Hogwart's School of Wizardry and Witchcraft.

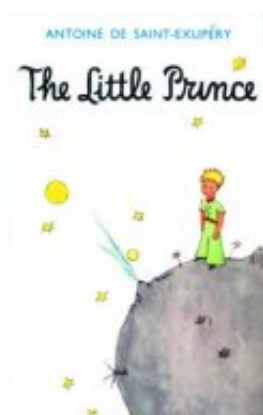


Holes

by Louis Sachar

Bloomsbury

Stanley Yelnats' family has a history of bad luck, so he is not entirely surprised when a miscarriage of justice sends him to the Camp Green Lake Juvenile Detention Centre

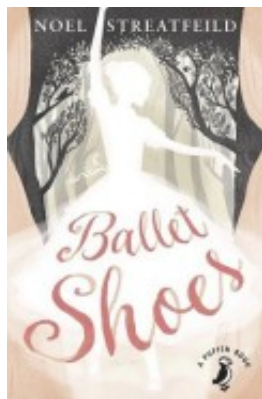


The Little Prince

by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry

Egmont

An air pilot makes a forced landing deep in the Sahara Desert. There, he makes a mysterious Little Prince, who tells him a series of wise and enchanting stories.

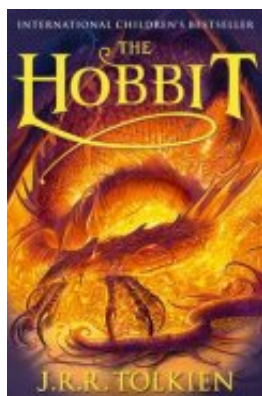


Ballet Shoes

by Noel Streatfeild

Penguin

First published in the 1930s, this classic story of three very different girls who work hard to master their talents has captivated children's imaginations for decades

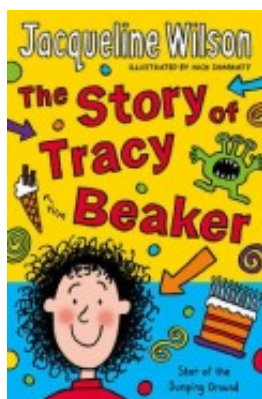


The Hobbit

by J R R Tolkien

HarperCollins Children's

This well-loved fantasy story has delighted readers ever since its first publication in 1937.



The Story of Tracy Beaker

by Jacqueline Wilson

Random House

Tracy lives in a children's home but constantly hopes that her absent, glamorous Mum will come and take her away.