



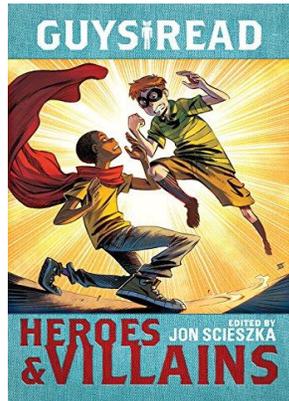
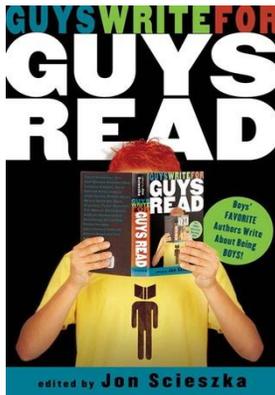
Mandatory 2019 Summer Reading List for *incoming* Secondary TWO students.

Students entering Secondary 2 in August 2019 must read a minimum of 3 novels over the summer.

1. All students must read **1 (one)** of the Jon Scieszka *Guys Read* Collection of short stories.
2. All students must read at least **1 book** from the summer reading list – see below.
3. All Students must read the Common Read French novel, see over.

THE 2019 COMMON READ FOR ALL INCOMING SEC. 2 STUDENTS:

Choose 1 (one) of the following Jon Scieszka *Guys Read* short story collections:



THE 2019 SECONDARY TWO GENERAL SUMMER READING LIST - CHOOSE AT LEAST 1 FROM THIS LIST



Shift by Jennifer Bradbury. (Mystery/Suspense) Imagine you and your best friend head out West on a cross-country bike trek. Imagine that you get into a fight—the cheap SOB won't kick in any cash—and you stop riding together. Imagine you reach Seattle, go home alone, and start college. Imagine you think your former best friend does too. Imagine he didn't, that he never returned from the bike trek. Imagine that he was carrying more than \$20,000 in cash the whole trip and that now the FBI is looking for him. Imagine that the FBI think you know more than you are letting on. (Publisher)



The Skeleton Tree by Iain Lawrence (Adventure/Survival) Less than 48 hours after twelve-year-old Chris casts off on a trip to sail down the Alaskan coast with his uncle, their boat sinks. The only survivors are Chris and a boy named Frank, who hates Chris immediately. Chris and Frank have no radio, no flares, no food. Suddenly, they've got to find a way to forage, fish and scavenge supplies because...the days are getting shorter and colder, and the salmon migration is ending and survival, as the Fall sets in with no sign of rescue, will take more than sheer force of will. (Publisher)

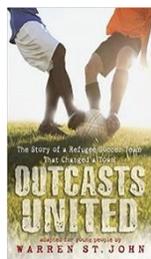


If I Ever Get Out of Here by Eric Gansworth. (Realistic) Seventh grader Lewis "Shoe" Blake is used to the joys and difficulties of the Tuscarora Indian reservation in 1975. What he's not used to is white kids being nice to him - especially white kids like George Haddonfield, whose family recently moved to town with the Air Force. As the boys become friends, Lewis finds he has to lie more and more to hide the real circumstances of his life from George; and together they confront the bully Evan Reininger, who makes Lewis the special target of his wrath. But when everyone else is on Evan's side, how can he be defeated? And if George finds out the truth about Lewis's home - will he still be his friend? (Publisher)

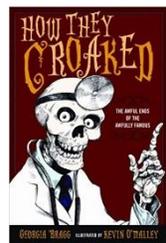


Daniel Half Human by David Chotjewitz. (Historical/Holocaust) At the dawn of Hitler's rise to power in Germany in 1933 and a period of the most brutal, aggressive anti-Semitism the world has ever seen, two boys swear eternal brotherhood by slitting their wrists and mingling their blood. Having experienced so much together, even a night in jail after painting a swastika on a wall in the hated Communist section of Hamburg, Daniel and Armin had become the best of friends. But then, with the scar on his wrist still healing, Daniel receives some life-altering news: He is half-Jewish, and as such, half-hated by a growing number of neighbors, teachers, and friends. Quickly, he decides to keep his identity a secret, conspiring with Armin to join the Hitler Youth -- but only one of them can, and will, join, with terrible consequences. (Publisher)

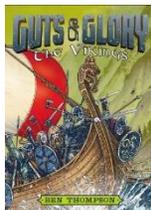
NONFICTION



Outcasts United: The Story of a Refugee Soccer Team That Changed a Town (adapted for young people) by Warren St. John. Luma Mufleh, a young Jordanian woman educated in the U.S., out for a drive one day, and ended up in Clarkston, Georgia, where she was amazed and delighted to see young boys, black and brown and white, and some barefoot, playing soccer on every flat surface they could find. Luma decided to quit her job, move to Clarkston, and start a soccer team that would soon defy the odds. Despite challenges to locate a practice field, minimal funding for uniforms and equipment, and zero fans on the sidelines, the Fugees practiced hard and demonstrated a team spirit that drew admiration from referees and competitors alike. This is their story. (Pub.)



How They Croaked: The Awful Ends of the Awfully Famous Paperback by Georgia Bragg (Author), Kevin O'Malley (Illustrator) This award-winning book for reluctant readers is a fascinating collection of remarkable deaths--and not for the faint of heart. Over the course of history, men and women have lived and died. In fact, getting sick and dying can be a big, ugly mess--especially before the modern medical care that we all enjoy today. From King Tut's ancient autopsy to Albert Einstein's great brain escape, How They Croaked contains all the gory details of the awful ends of nineteen awfully famous people. (Publisher)



Guts and Glory: The Vikings by Ben Thompson From battle-axe-wielding tribes plundering the greatest cities of Europe to powerful kings and queens ruling their dominions with iron fists, the Vikings were some of the most feared and fearless figures in European history. Find the bravest heroes, the most menacing villains, and unbelievably awesome facts and myths inside this action-packed overview that will amaze kids with tales of a people so incredible...it's hard to believe they were real. (Publisher)

THE SUMMER 2019 SECONDARY 2 COMMON READ FRENCH NOVEL

All students must read:

La plus grosse poutine du monde par Andree Poulin

