

4th Grade Summer Reader Projects

Required Reading: AR test will be taken on Friday, August 17, 2018.

The Unlucky Lottery Winners of Classroom 13 by Honest Lee

Choose two books from the following list to complete your summer AR Tests. Out of the two books that you choose to test on, pick one to complete your summer project.

George's Marvelous Medicine by Roald Dahl

Shiloh by Phyllis Reynolds Naylor

Ginger Pye by Eleanor Estes

Tuesdays at the Castle by Jessica Day George

Students must AR test on three books from the summer reading list - the required reading book that will be tested on Friday, August 18th, the book that is used for their project and one other book from the list.

Students will choose one book from the Summer Reading List to complete the following summer project. (You may **not** use *The Unlucky Lottery Winners of Classroom 13* for the project.)

My Reading Response Web Poster Project

Each section of the poster must be done in neat handwriting and complete sentences. Students should use a scratch paper to work out ideas before writing on the poster. **Please look at the sample completed web and take note of the complete sentences, complete thoughts and hand-drawn illustrations.** The web has the following sections:

Book: Either download a photo of your book cover from the internet, cut out the picture, and paste it in the center of the web or draw the cover of the book yourself.

Main Idea: Think of the message the author is trying to convey to the reader. Is there a lesson learned?

Plot: In a paragraph, retell the story. Think about the beginning, middle and end.

Blurb: Create your own blurb (a short description that praises something) so that people will want to read this book.

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Character: In 1-3 sentences, how would you describe the character? What is your character like? Your description should not just focus on physical traits. You can also include character traits, motivations, and their role in the story.

Setting: Your book may have more than one setting, so focus on the setting where majority of the events take place.

Problem: Think about your main character. What major problem does he/she face? This problem (conflict) is what moves the character through the story.

Solution: Think about how the main problem was solved? What did the character do to solve the problem? What was the final outcome?

Personal Response: Respond in complete sentences.

Quicktakes: Fill in the blanks.

*** All illustrations cannot be “stick figures”. All illustrations should be neat, drawn in pencil, and colored using colored pencils, markers, or crayons.*

*** All borders should be colored using colored pencils, markers, or crayons.*