Dear Parents,

Summer vacation is almost here! We hope that you make it a time to REST, RELAX, READ, but above all ENJOY!

Reading, like a sport, involves practice and skill. Real skill building occurs when children read for pleasure, when children read “just right” books, that is, books that are not too hard and not too easy, and when children can explore books about those topics that interest them. The more they practice with someone’s encouragement, suggestions and praise, the better and more confident readers they will become.

Here are some tips to encourage reading:

- Set aside a regular family reading and/or read aloud time.
- Read to your children, even the older ones.
- Recognize that your child’s own choice and interests are important ingredients toward reading enjoyment.
- Let your child see you reading for pleasure.
- Don’t forget to pack a book wherever you go this summer.
- Participate in activities at the local library.
- Learn more about children’s books, from your child’s friends, from the local library or from the attached lists.

**Students entering Grade 4 are expected to read at least three “just right” books this summer and complete a Book Report for each book. We’ve included a list of possible books, as well as the Book Report form. Students are to return the reports when they return to school in the fall.**

*Happy Summer Reading,*

From Your Fourth Grade Teachers at LCCPS
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BOOK REPORT

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Title of Book __________________________
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Claudia and the Phantom Phone Calls (The Baby-Sitters Club Series #2) by Ann M. Martin
Claudia decides to investigate when she and the other members of the Baby-Sitters Club receive mysterious phone calls while out on assignments. Also recommended: Baby-Sitters Club: Little Sister Series and the Baby-Sitters Club Series

The Cricket in Times Square by George Selden, Garth Williams (illus.)
Business has not been good at the Bellini's newspaper stand in the Times Square subway station. Tucker the mouse, who lives in a drainpipe near the newsstand, wishes he could help. One night, Mario Bellini hears a beautiful sound -- it is Chester, a cricket from Connecticut who has been accidentally brought to New York City and plays music with his wings. After Mario convinces his parents to let him keep Chester, Tucker, his friend Harry the cat, and the cricket come up with a plan to help the Bellinis keep their newsstand: Chester can give concerts!

Earthquake Terror by Peg Kehret
When an earthquake hits the isolated island in northern California where his family has been camping, 12-year-old Jonathan Palmer must find a way to keep himself, his partially paralyzed younger sister, and their dog alive until help arrives.

The Indian in the Cupboard by Lynne Reid Banks, Brock Cole (illus.)
The first book in this bestselling series begins with young Omri receiving an old family wooden medicine cupboard as a birthday gift. Given to him by his mother in order to house his plastic toy soldiers, the cupboard has a magical power: it can bring Omri’s toys to life. When his toy Indian comes alive and befriends him, Omri finds himself involved in all kinds of adventure and excitement.

Jacob Two-Two Meets the Hooded Fang by Mordecai Richler, Fritz Wegner (illus.)
Jacob Two-Two says everything twice. But the grocer thinks Jacob's being rude when he asks for something twice, and before he knows it, Jacob has been arrested and whisked away to Slimer's Isle. How Jacob outsmarts the Jailer and saves the children of Slimer's Isle makes for outrageously funny reading.

My Side of the Mountain by Jean Craighead George
Tired of big-city life, Sam Gribley runs away to the Catskill Mountains to forge a life of his own. In this Newbery Honor book, Sam relates his adventures during the year he spends alone, including his struggle for survival, his dependence on nature, his animal friends, and his ultimate realization that he needs human companionship. Also recommended: On the Far Side of the Mountain.

My Teacher is an Alien by Bruce Coville, Mike Wimmer (illus.)
Susan can tell that her new substitute teacher is really weird. She doesn't know how weird until she catches him peeling off his face -- and realizes Mr. Smith is really an alien! Now it's up to Susan and her friends to get rid of the extraterrestrial visitor.

Native American Doctor, The Story of Susan LaFlesche Picotte by Jeri Ferris
This is the inspiring biography of the young Omaha Indian woman who became the first Native American woman to graduate from medical school.
Nothing's Fair in Fifth Grade by Barthe DeClements
Jenny knows one thing for sure -- Elsie Edwards is a fat thief who steals people's lunch money to buy candy. So when the book club money disappears, why is the whole class punished? Nothing's fair! But soon Jenny realizes some things aren't fair for Elsie, either. Elsie is on a strict diet, but when she starts losing weight, her mother won't buy her new clothes. Instead, she plans to send Elsie to boarding school. Suddenly everyone wants to help Elsie. Nothing's fair in fifth grade -- but sometimes things get better!

The Original Adventures of Hank the Cowdog by John R. Erickson, Gerald L. Holmes (illus.)
While investigating a vicious murder on his ranch, Hank finds himself the No. 1 suspect. Resigning in a fit of despair, he heads for the hills to become an outlaw -- where a band of ruthless coyotes is happy to teach him the trade. Or are they? They seem to be on his side...until they unveil their plan for a raid on Hank's ranch! Hank knows he can't beat them. Will he be forced to join them?

Owls in the Family by Farley Mowat, Robert Frankenberg (illus.)
Owls Wol and Weeps turn a household upside down, outwit a dog with the dignity of Mutt, and shake up a neighborhood.

Search for the Shadowman by Joan Lowery Nixon
Twelve-year-old Andy Bonner isn't thrilled with his teacher's assignment to explore family history. When he starts asking questions about his ancestors, he is startled to discover a black sheep in the family tree. No one wants to reveal what happened in his family's past. But Andy is determined to break the silence. Casting his net widely, from the Internet to the local cemetery, Andy helps everyone realize it's never too late to seek justice.

A Share of Freedom by June Rae Wood
Freedom Jo is a smart-mouthed 13-year-old with an alcoholic mother, a little brother, Jackie, whom she adores -- and no idea who her father is. Afraid of being separated from Jackie after a binge lands their mother in an alcoholism-treatment program, Freedom runs away with him, hoping to hide out until their mother comes home. Her plan precipitates a chain of events that leads to the discovery of her father's identity.

Sideways Stories from Wayside School by Louis Sachar, Julie Brinckloe (illus.)
There'd been a terrible mistake. Wayside School was supposed to be built with 30 classrooms all next to each other in a row. Instead, they built the classrooms one on top of the other ... 30 stories tall! (The builder said he was very sorry.) That may be why all kinds of funny things happen at Wayside School -- especially on the 30th floor. You'll meet Mrs. Gorf, the meanest teacher of all; terrible Todd, who always gets sent home early; and John, who can only read upside down -- along with all the other kids in the crazy mixed-up school that came out sideways. But you'll never guess the truth about Sammy, the new kid ... or what's in store for Wayside School on Halloween!

Stuart Little by E. B. White
Stuart Little is a mouse in the family of the Frederick C. Littles and is a pleasantly debonair little character, with a sly, engaging manner and a somewhat philosophical turn of mind. His great adventure comes when, at the age of seven, he sets out in the world to seek his dearest friend, Margalo, a beautiful little bird. Stuart Little, small in size only, has the adventurousness, the great purpose, and the indomitable spirit of a heroic figure, and his story, funny and tender and exciting by turns, will be read, re-read, and loved by young and old.
Time for Andrew, A Ghost Story by Mary Downing Hahn
When he goes to spend the summer with his great-aunt in the family's old house, 11-year-old Drew is drawn 80 years into the past to trade places with his great-great-uncle, who is dying of diphtheria.

Ivy and Bean by Annie Barrows
Ivy and Bean are very different and each girl thinks the other is weird and that she could never be friends with the other.

Olive's Ocean by Kevin Henkes
12 year old Martha receives a journal entry of a deceased classmate, who was killed by a car when riding her bicycle, and learns about their commonalities. Newbery Honor book

Ruby Lu, Brave and True by Lenore
Look Ruby Lu would have a great time with Ramona, Judy Moody, Clementine and all the other funny girls of realistic fiction.

My Weird School (series) by Dan Gutman
At Ella Mentry School all the grownups are quite weird. A.J. is a boy who doesn’t like school and his arch-enemy Andrea Young loves school and everything else A.J. hates...

Everything in a Waffle by Jane Margolis
A very funny book! Eleven-year-old Primrose Squarp disappears at sea and is then left in the hands of a "dubious cast of characters". Newbery Honor book

4B Goes Wild by Jamie Gilson
Fourth graders are on a three-day camping trip with their teachers experience frights and delights.

Amber Brown Goes Fourth by Paula Danziger
Amber enters fourth grade in a panic. Her parents are newly divorced and her best friend has moved away. How will she cope? Also Amber Brown Sees Red and Amber Brown Wants Extra Credit

Awfully Short for the Fourth Grade by Elvira Woodruff
Nine-year-old Noah disrupts the school when his wish comes true and he becomes small and his miniature toy men come to live.

The Cybil War by Betsy Byars
Valentine's Day calls for romance but fourth grader Simon, smitten with classmate Cybil, finds the road to romance is a bumpy one.

Fourth Grade Celebrity by Patricia Reilly Giff
Tired of feeling merely average and annoyed about the constant comparison with her older sister, Casey searches for a way to become a celebrity in her school.

The Fourth Grade Wizards by Barthe deClements
After her mother dies, Marianne becomes a daydreamer and begins to fall behind in her schoolwork

Ghosts in the Fourth Grade by Constance Hiser
James is smarting from a trip to the dentist, thanks to a bully's punch. He and his pals plan revenge.
**Herbie Jones Moves On** by Suzy Kline
Fourth grader Herbie Jones is very upset that his best friend is moving away. He tries hard to prevent it from happening. Read to see how his plans work out.

**Jack Adrift: Fourth Grade Without a Clue** by Jack Gantos
Jack struggles in a new home trying to figure out what he's supposed to do when his mother says one thing and his father another.

**Jake Drake, Class Clown** by Andrew Clements
Read how a student tries to make a "sourpuss" teacher laugh.

**Keep Ms. Sugarman in the Fourth Grade** by Elizabeth Levy
Ms. Sugarman, reputedly the toughest teacher in the school, turns out to be the best thing that ever happened to the fourth grade troublemaker Jackie.

**Ramona’s World** by Beverly Cleary
As Ramona enters fourth grade she makes a new best friend, still tries to figure out her big sister Beezus, and still has lots of funny adventures.

**The Dollhouse Murders** by Betty Ren Wright
While visiting her Aunt Clare at the old family home, Amy discovers a haunted dollhouse in the attic—an exact replica of the family home. Whenever she sees it, the dolls, representing her relatives, have moved. Amy researches old news reports where she discovers a family secret—the murder of her grandparents.

**A to Z Mysteries series** by Ron Roy
This series features three smart kids who solve crimes and mysteries. They live in a small town in Connecticut, and have hobbies and pets and parents, but what they love most is a good mystery. Most kids enjoy reading the 26 books in alphabetical order, but you can skip around without missing anything.

**Meg Mackintosh (series)** by Lucinda Landon
In this series Meg Mackintosh and her cousin Peter solve crimes with enough clues presented in the story and illustrations to allow readers to solve the mystery on their own. Meg's detective work usually occurs in exciting places, such as a whale watch, baseball game, medieval castle, or a haunted summer camp.

**Gossamer** by Lois Lowry
While learning to bestow dreams, a young dream giver tries to save an eight-year-old boy from the effects of both his abusive past and the nightmares inflicted on him by the frightening Sinsteeds.

**Whales on Stilts** by M. T. Anderson
On Career Day Lily visited her dad's work with him and discovered he worked for a mad scientist who wanted to rule the earth through destruction and desolation.

**Barack Obama** by Jonah Winters
This book focuses on Obama’s upbringing, his travels between Hawaii and Indonesia, and how he was shuttled between parents and grandparents. Obama keeps asking himself: "Who am I?" and "Where do I belong?"
The Friendship by Mildred L. Taylor
An explosive confrontation takes place when the black man, Tom Bee, greets the clerk, John Wallace, by his first name even though Mr. Bee had saved John’s life on more than one occasion, and John had given him permission to call him by his first name.

Moses: When Harriet Tubman Led Her People To Freedom by Carol Boston Weatherford
Harriet Tubman was the Moses of her people. What was her first trip North, along the Underground Railroad like and what inspired her to make 19 more trips?

Mufaro’s Beautiful Daughters by John Steptoe
Mufaro has two beautiful daughters. Nyasha is kind and considerate, but Manyara is selfish and spoiled. When the king decides to choose a bride from among “The Most Worthy and Beautiful Daughters in the Land,” both Mufaro’s girls travel to the capital city, but only one can be chosen to marry the king.

Follow the Trail by Jessica Loy
From planning to packing to safety, this kidfriendly guide to camping and hiking is loaded with information. Bright, busy pages follow sisters Emma and Lydia and three friends on a camping trip. Activities to identify trees, wildflowers, and animal tracks are interspersed with facts about weather, suggestions for rainy days, and instructions for building a campfire.
Four Digit plus Four Digit Addition

Solve each problem.

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### Multiplication Drills (12s)

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Multiplying Multiples of Ten

Solve each problem.

1) $2 \times 70 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

2) $30 \times 6 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

3) $80 \times 9 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

4) $70 \times 8 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

5) $2 \times 40 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

6) $5 \times 90 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

7) $5 \times 40 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

8) $60 \times 3 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

9) $9 \times 30 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

10) $7 \times 40 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

11) $40 \times 6 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

12) $9 \times 60 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

13) $4 \times 30 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

14) $20 \times 3 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

15) $80 \times 3 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

16) $50 \times 7 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

17) $90 \times 9 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

18) $8 \times 20 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

19) $50 \times 9 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$

20) $7 \times 30 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$
Determines which number correctly answers the both equations.

| Ex   | 1)  | 2)  | 3)  | 4)  | 5)  | 6)  | 7)  | 8)  | 9)  | 10) | 11) | 12) | 13) | 14) | 15) | 16) | 17) | 18) | 19) | 20) |
|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
|      |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| 1) 48 ÷ 8 = _____ | 3) 72 ÷ 8 = _____ | 5) 12 ÷ 6 = _____ | 7) 2 ÷ 2 = _____ | 9) 32 ÷ 8 = _____ | 11) 35 ÷ 7 = _____ | Ex. 5 |
| _____ ÷ 4 = 20 | _____ ÷ 8 = 72 | _____ ÷ 6 = 12 | _____ ÷ 2 = 2 | _____ ÷ 8 = 32 | _____ ÷ 7 = 50 | 1.   |
|     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
Visual Division

Use the shapes provided to answer the questions.

Ex) How many groups of 6 can you make with the 18 shapes below?

2) How many groups of 8 can you make with the 16 shapes below?

4) How many groups of 7 can you make with the 14 shapes below?

6) How many groups of 7 can you make with the 35 shapes below?

8) How many groups of 4 can you make with the 32 shapes below?

10) How many groups of 8 can you make with the 40 shapes below?

1) How many groups of 9 can you make with the 36 shapes below?

3) How many groups of 3 can you make with the 33 shapes below?

5) How many groups of 8 can you make with the 24 shapes below?

7) How many groups of 7 can you make with the 14 shapes below?

9) How many groups of 2 can you make with the 36 shapes below?

11) How many groups of 8 can you make with the 24 shapes below?

Name:

Answers

Ex. 3

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Two Step Problems

Solve each problem.

1) At the town carnival Billy rode the Ferris wheel seven times and the bumper cars three times. If each ride cost five tickets, how many tickets did he use?

2) Chloe was unboxing some of her old winter clothes. She found four boxes of clothing and inside each box there were two scarves and six mittens. How many pieces of winter clothing did Chloe have total?

3) A waiter had nine tables he was waiting on, with seven women and three men at each table. How many customers total did the waiter have?

4) April's discount flowers was having a sale where each flower was three dollars. If Emily bought two roses and two daisies, how much did she spend?

5) Isabel had two pages of math homework and four pages of reading homework. If each page had five problems on it, how many problems did she have to complete total?

6) Wendy was playing a video game where she scores five points for each treasure she finds. If she found four treasures on the first level and three on the second, what would her score be?

7) There were seven friends playing a video game online when two more players joined the game. If each player had seven lives, how many lives did they have total?

8) Paul bought six boxes of chocolate candy and four boxes of caramel candy. If each box has nine pieces inside it, how much candy did he have total?

9) A pet store has six bird cages. If each cage has six parrots and two parakeets in it, how many birds does the pet store have total?

10) Rachel was organizing her book case making sure each of the shelves had exactly nine books on it. If she had six shelves of mystery books and two shelves of picture books, how many books did she have total?

Name:
Writing Fractions

Write the shaded amount as a fraction of the whole amount.

1) [Diagram]
2) [Diagram]
3) [Diagram]
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Place Value

In the number below, the underlined digit, 6, is in the hundred thousands place. It has a place value of 600,000.

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Study the example and the chart above. Then, write the value of each underlined digit.

A. 3,741
   
   

B. 10,830
   
   

C. 57,201
   
   

D. 447,038,974
   
   

E. 725,953
   
   

F. Write two 6-digit numbers so that one is exactly one thousand more than the other.