



UKS2 Read and Respond

Have a go at some of these activities at home to develop children's reading skills and love of books! If your child produces anything they could share at school, or would like to talk about the activity they have completed, we would love for you to share it with their class teacher so they can inspire their peers in our weekly 'Book Talk' sessions.

Write a playscript version of a key event in the story.	Read a book that has been made into a film/TV series and compare the two. Which did you prefer and why?	Design a comic book version of a key event in the story.	Write a new blurb for the back cover, using your own words to summarise the story. Can you make it sound interesting to hook in potential new readers?	Design a birthday card for a character in the story/for the author. Think about what they might like. You could even send it to the author with the permission of your parent/carer!	Read a non-fiction book and create an informative poster.	Read a book that is either set in the past or set in the future.	Video yourself making a book review vlog.
Learn a poem off by heart. You could even practise and show your friends at school if you would like to perform the poem in front of the class!	Read a book recommended by a friend or family member. Do your parents have a favourite book from their childhood that you could try?	Imagine the book has been turned into a film. Choose the soundtrack for the key events in the story. Which songs have you chosen and why? You could even write your own song lyrics if you're feeling really creative!	Create a quiz or crossword about the book/author/genre of stories.	Read a funny book to make you laugh.	Make a timeline of important events in the story.	Create a piece of artwork inspired by your book.	Read a 'children's classic' book.
Write a diary entry pretending to be one of the characters reflecting on a key event in the story.	Try something new and write a review! A different genre, a new author or perhaps a book set in a different country or from a different culture. You could even publish your review online with the permission of your parents/ carers.	Write a pretend interview with one of the characters from the book.	Read a book that has won Waterstones Children's Book Prize and write a review	Draw a map that shows the setting and key areas in your story.	Read a series of books.	Write an alternative ending for your book.	If the book you're reading uses numbers for its chapters, see if you can have a go at giving each chapter an interesting name to hook the reader in.



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<p>Audiobooks are great to listen to on the go. Listen to an audiobook whilst on the way to school/ while getting ready for bed/ while exercising.</p>	<p>Draw 5 thought bubbles and write what the main character might be thinking at different stages of the story.</p>	<p>Read a book written in the year you were born.</p>	<p>Donate a book to charity or buy a book from a charity shop.</p>	<p>Draw an outline of a character in your book. On the inside, write words to describe their personality. On the outside, write words to describe their appearance.</p>	<p>Read a fairytale, myth or traditional story from a different culture.</p>	<p>It is great to share stories with all ages! Read a book to a younger child or an older person.</p>	<p>Based on the front cover and blurb, write a prediction about what you think will happen. When you have finished, check how accurate you were.</p>
<p>Visit a library you haven't been to before.</p>	<p>Read a graphic novel or comic book.</p>	<p>Do a book swap with a friend to trade a book you both enjoyed.</p>	<p>Create a video diary for one of the characters after a particularly eventful day!</p>	<p>Read a biography/ autobiography.</p>	<p>Read a National Geographic article about your favourite animal.</p>	<p>Imagine you are an agony aunt in a magazine. Write some advice to a character who has a problem.</p>	<p>Create a newspaper or video a news report on a key event in the story.</p>