

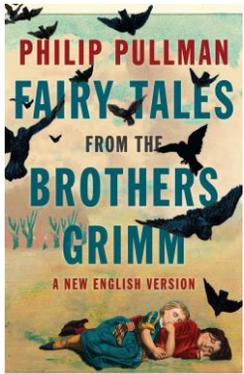


Mandatory 2017 Summer Reading List for incoming Secondary TWO students.

Students entering Secondary 2 in August 2017 must read a minimum of 3 novels over the summer.

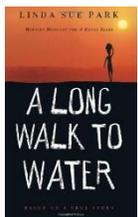
1. All students must read the 2017 Common Read novel: ***Fairy Tales from the Brothers Grimm Adapted by Philip Pullman.***
2. All students must read at least 1 novel from the summer reading list – see below.
3. All Students must read the French novel assigned to their level – see over.

THE 2017 COMMON READ FOR ALL INCOMING SEC. 2 STUDENTS:



Fairy Tales from the Brothers Grimm Adapted by Philip Pullman. Two centuries ago, Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm published their first volume of fairy tales. Since then, such stories as “Cinderella,” “Snow White,” “Rapunzel,” and “Hansel and Gretel” have become deeply woven into the Western imagination. Now Philip Pullman, the New York Times bestselling author of the *His Dark Materials* trilogy, makes us fall in love all over again with the immortal tales of the Brothers Grimm. Here are Pullman’s fifty favorites—a wide-ranging selection that includes the most popular stories as well as lesser-known treasures like “The Three Snake Leaves,” “Godfather Death,” and “The Girl with No Hands”—alongside his personal commentaries on each story’s sources, variations, and everlasting appeal. Suffused with romance and villainy, danger and wit, Pullman’s beguiling retellings will cast a spell on readers of all ages.

THE 2017 SECONDARY TWO SUMMER READING LIST CHOOSE AT LEAST 1 FROM THIS LIST



***A Long Walk to Water* by Linda Sue Park.** *A Long Walk to Water* begins as two stories, told in alternating sections, about a girl in Sudan in 2008 and a boy in Sudan in 1985. The girl, Nya, is fetching water from a pond that is two hours’ walk from her home: she makes two trips to the pond every day. The boy, Salva, becomes one of the “lost boys” of Sudan, refugees who cover the African continent on foot as they search for their families and for a safe place to stay. Enduring every hardship from loneliness to attacks by armed rebels to contact with killer lions and crocodiles, Salva is a survivor, and his story goes on to intersect with Nya’s in an astonishing and moving way.



***Shift* by Jennifer Bradbury.** 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...



Rot and Ruin by Jonathan Maberry. In the zombie-infested, post-apocalyptic America where Benny Imura lives, every teenager must find a job by the time they turn fifteen or get their rations cut in half. Benny doesn't want to apprentice as a zombie hunter with his boring older brother Tom, but he has no choice. He expects a tedious job whacking zoms for cash, but what he gets is a vocation that will teach him what it means to be human.



Daniel Half Human by David Chotjewitz. 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.

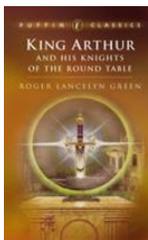


The Schwa Was Here by Neal Shusterman. The Schwa - they say if you stare at him long enough, you can see what's written on the wall behind him. They say a lot of things about the Schwa, but one thing's for sure: no one ever noticed him. Except me. My name is Antsy Bonano—and I can tell you what's true and what's not, 'cause I was there. I was the one who realized the Schwa was "functionally invisible" and used him to make some big bucks. But I was also the one who caused him more grief than a friend should. So if you all just shut up and listen, I'll spill everything. Unless, of course, "the Schwa Effect" wipes him out of my brain before I'm done....



Percy Jackson's Greek Gods by Rick Riordan

Percy Jackson tells the story of the Greek Gods... with a bit of his own spin. Greek Gods, in which the son of Poseidon adds his own magic--and sarcastic asides--to the classics. He explains how the world was created, then gives readers his personal take on a who's who of ancients, from Apollo to Zeus. Percy does not hold back. "If you like horror shows, blood baths, lying, stealing, backstabbing, and cannibalism, then read on, because it definitely was a Golden Age for all that."



King Arthur and His Knights of the Round Table by Roger Lancelyn Green

King Arthur is one of the greatest legends of all time. From the magical moment when Arthur releases the sword in the stone to the quest for the Holy Grail and the final tragedy of the Last Battle, Roger Lancelyn Green brings the enchanting world of King Arthur stunningly to life. One of the greatest legends of all time, with an inspiring introduction by David Almond, award-winning author of Clay, Skellig, Kit's Wilderness and The Fire-Eaters.

THE SUMMER 2017 SECONDARY 2 MANDATORY FRENCH NOVELS

All students going into the **“Programme de base”** must read:
La plus grosse poutine du monde par Andree Poulin



All students going into the **“Programme enrichi”** must read:
L’Ombre du gardien par France-Anne Blanchet

