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reading challenge



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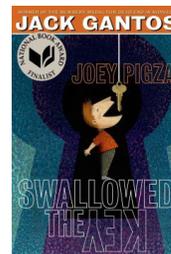
Read Woke is a movement. It is a feeling. It is a style. It is a form of education. It is a call to action; it is our right as lifelong learners. It means arming yourself with knowledge in order to better protect your rights. Knowledge is power and no one can take it away. It means learning about others so that you can treat people with the respect and dignity that they deserve no matter their religion, race, creed, or color.



Song for a whale

by Lynne Kelly

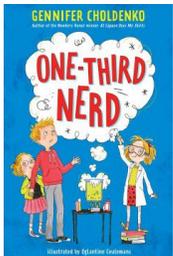
Twelve-year-old Iris and her grandmother, both deaf, drive from Texas to Alaska armed with Iris's plan to help Blue-55, a whale unable to communicate with other whales.



Joey Pigza swallowed the key

by Jack Gantos

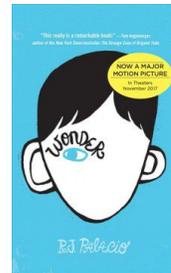
To the constant disappointment of his mother and his teachers, Joey has trouble paying attention or controlling his mood swings when his prescription medications wear off and he starts getting worked up and acting wired



One-third nerd

by Gennifer Choldenko

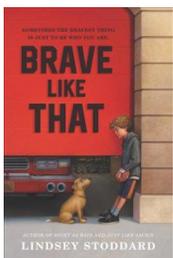
Ten-year-old Liam and his two younger sisters, precocious third-grader Dakota and second-grader Izzy, who has Down syndrome, face the possibility of losing their beloved dog, Cupcake, who keeps urinating on their apartment's carpet



Wonder [sound recording]

by R. J. Palacio

Born with a facial deformity that initially prevented his attendance at public school, Auggie Pullman enters the fifth grade at Beecher Prep and struggles with the dynamics of being both new and different, in a sparsely written tale about acceptance and self-esteem. Book available.



Brave like that

by Lindsey Stoddard

Adopted by a heroic firefighter after being abandoned as a baby, a misfit who is desperate for a break from work, sports and immature peers bonds with an equally lonely stray while finding the courage to realize his own kind of normal.



Seizure-alert dogs

by Kara L Laughlin

Describes the job seizure-alert dogs do, what makes a good seizure-alert dog, and the places they work

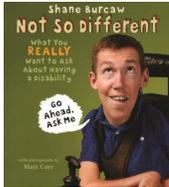


Rain reign

by Ann M. Martin

Struggling with the challenges of OCD and Asperger's syndrome, Rose, a homonym enthusiast, shares an inseparable bond with a beloved dog, but when the dog goes missing during a storm, Rose is forced to confront the limits of her comfort levels, even if it

means leaving her routines and safe places in order to search for her pet.

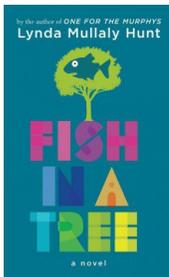


Not so different : what you really want to ask about having a disability

by Shane Burcaw

The disabilities advocate addresses the most common questions he receives about his life with spinal muscular

atrophy, discussing his physical challenges, his everyday life, and the help he receives with optimism and humor



Fish in a tree

by Lynda Mullaly Hunt

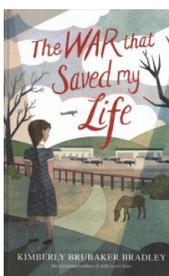
Sixth-grader Ally excels at covering the fact that she cannot read, but at her seventh school in as many years she is challenged to admit she needs help



Hello universe

by Erin Entrada Kelly

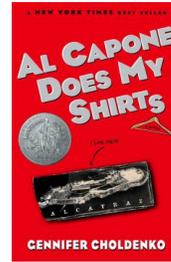
Lives of four misfits are intertwined when a bully's prank lands shy Virgil at the bottom of a well and Valencia, Kaori, and Gen band together in an epic quest to find and rescue him.



The war that saved my life

by Kimberly Brubaker Bradley

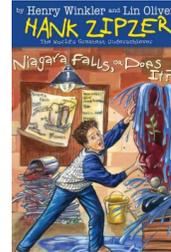
A young disabled girl and her brother are evacuated from London to the English countryside during World War II, where they find life to be much sweeter away from their abusive mother.



Al Capone does my shirts

by Jennifer Choldenko

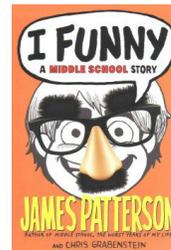
A twelve-year-old boy named Moose moves to Alcatraz Island in 1935 when guards' families were housed there, and has to contend with his extraordinary new environment in addition to life with his autistic sister



Niagara Falls, or does it?

by Henry Winkler

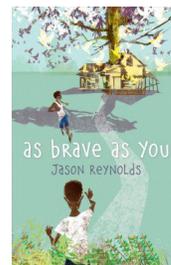
The first day of fourth grade does not go well for Hank Zipzer, as his "living essay" on "what he did this summer" turns to disaster and Hank ends up in detention, but after all is said and done, detention was not the terrible experience he expected.



I, funny : a middle school story

by James Patterson

Resolving to become the world's greatest stand-up comedian despite less-than-funny challenges in his life, wheelchair-bound middle school student Jamie Grimm hopes he will be fairly judged when he enters a local comedy contest



As brave as you

by Jason Reynolds

When Genie and his older brother spend their summer in the country with their grandparents, he learns a secret about his grandfather and what it means to be brave.