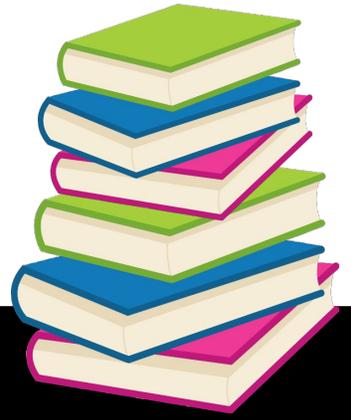


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WE CHECKED OUT

2,206 BOOKS!

WE VISITED

109 times
outside of library class

STOP IN AND SEE...

Our growing Reader
Wall of Fame!

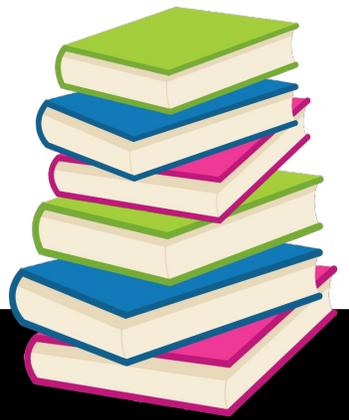
WHAT WE READ



WHAT WE LEARNED

This month, kindergarten worked on our nonfiction unit. "Do Not Lick This Book" (a book about microbes) continues to be a fan favorite! We also learned about elephant families and where animals go in the winter. First grade kicked off the year with finding books that they can practice reading independently. We also read a hilarious new graphic novel featuring a pencil and eraser, as well as celebrated Lunar New Year. Second grade started our Mock Caldecott unit. We will be reading recently published books and voting on a winner! Third grade had some great discussions during our digital citizenship unit. Fourth graders practiced thinking like historians as we discussed some different historical time events.

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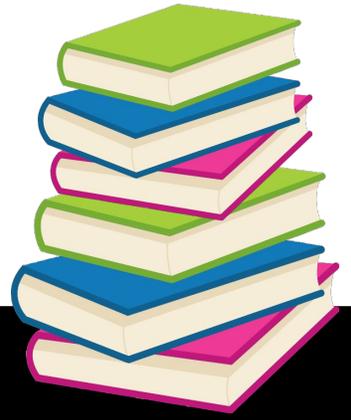
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WHAT WE LOVED



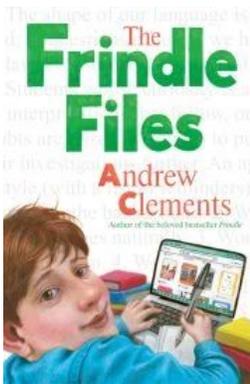
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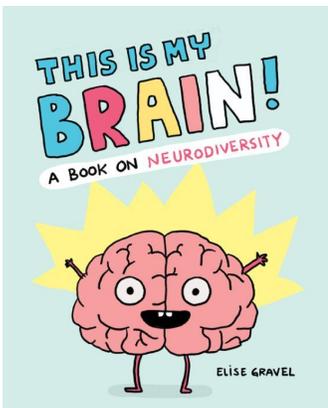
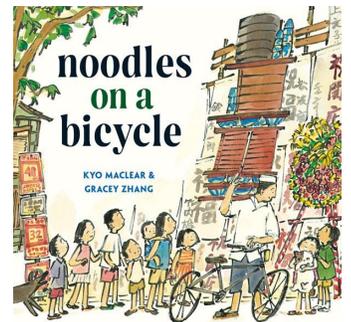
NEW BOOKS ADDED THIS MONTH



Josh Willet is a techie, a serious gamer. Nothing's better than writing code or downloading a new release. Which is why Mr. N's ELA class is such a slog; it's a strict no-tech zone. It feels like being stuck inside a broken time machine. Mr. N makes the kids write everything out on paper, he won't use a Smart Board, and he's obsessed with some hundred-year-old grammar book.

Then one night, while s-l-o-w-l-y finishing an assignment by hand, Josh discovers a secret. Turns out Mr. N's been keeping a lot more than technology from his students! Josh and his best friend, Vanessa, are determined to solve the mystery and rally the other kids around their cause. And maybe—just maybe—get some screen time back, too.

When the deliverymen set off in the morning, the children wait for the flicker of pedal and wheel. It's the demae-- delivery men-- setting off to deliver steaming trays of noodles to hungry customers all over the city. They are acrobats: whizzing past other bicycles, soaring around curves, avoiding the black smoke of motorcycles. When the children see them, they want to be them. And so they practice with bowls of wobbling water stacked on trays. The day passes, and, finally, exhausted, the demae return home, to their families, and, yes, to steaming bowls of noodles.



Though all our brains look the same, every brain works differently. *This Is My Brain!* shows readers that understanding how different brains feel and learn can help us connect with others . . . and keep our own brains happy! Through humorous, engaging text and brightly colored art, readers are introduced to the fundamentals of how our brains work, how our unique neurology influences how we think and act, and how the world is a better place when we understand each other's brains and use them collectively.