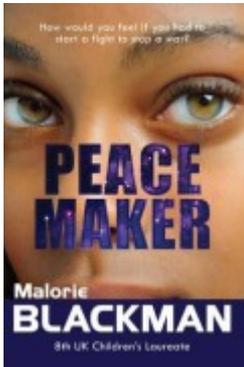


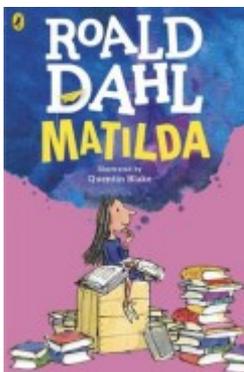
Best Fictional Libraries (12+)



Peace Maker

by Malorie Blackman
Barrington Stoke

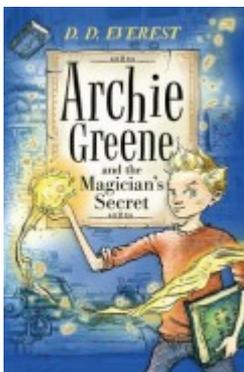
In Michela's world, aggression is forbidden - but sometimes fighting is the only way to keep the peace. This is a well-paced and interesting story, designed to appeal to reluctant or hesitant readers, as well as dyslexia-friendly.



Matilda

by Roald Dahl and Quentin Blake
Puffin

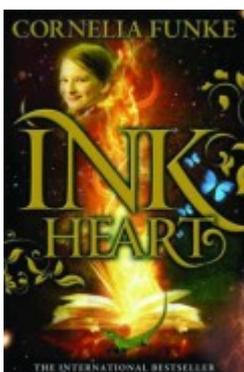
This modern fairy-tale with a brilliantly inspiring young heroine is one of Roald Dahl's best loved stories.



Archie Green and the Magician's Secret

by D D Everest
Faber Children's Books

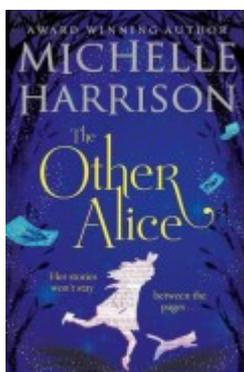
If you love books that show you where the magical could be hiding in your everyday world then this is the book for you.



Inkheart

by Cornelia Funke
The Chicken House

12-year-old Meggie and her father, Mo, a bookbinder, both love reading, but since the disappearance of Meggie's mother, they no longer read together. One night a stranger knocks at their door, prompting Mo to reveal his awful secret.

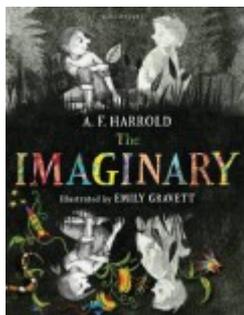


The Other Alice

by Michelle Harrison

Simon & Schuster

Michelle Harrison's dark take on middle-grade fairytale fantasy will appeal to those readers with a leaning towards the Grimm. Murder and mystery are afoot - and it's fabulously good fun.



The Imaginary

by A F Harrold

Bloomsbury

This is young fiction of the very best quality, showcasing inspiration, inventiveness and an intoxicating passion for storytelling. *The Imaginary* has the potential to be a family favourite and a future classic.



The Night Bookmobile

by Audrey Niffenegger

Jonathan Cape

In the early hours of a summer morning, a young woman encounters a mysterious mobile library while walking down an empty suburban street.

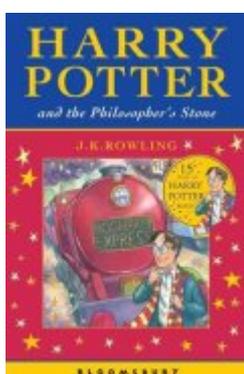


Northern Lights

by Philip Pullman

Scholastic

This extraordinary fantasy is the first book in Philip Pullman's multi-award-winning *His Dark Materials* trilogy



Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone

by J K Rowling

Bloomsbury Children's Books

After the misery of life with his ghastly aunt and uncle, Harry Potter is delighted to have the chance to embark on an exciting new life at the Hogwart's School of Wizardry and Witchcraft.



The Road to Ever After

by Moira Young

Macmillan

This beautifully written, sad and bittersweet story about family, bereavement and having faith in your own abilities has a truly timeless feel. Readers will root for Davy and the indomitable Miss Flint.