

Lexington School District One (LSDO) 2023 Summer Reading for High School Students

Summer reading offers students an opportunity to enjoy quality literature while growing their independent reading skills. By offering choice, we hope students will find 'books they won't be able to put down' so they can authentically engage in summer reading and ultimately 'fall in love' with reading so they are better prepared to engage in academic reading.

This summer, every LSDO high school student should self-select and read *at least* one book. As a starting point, students might consider choosing one of the 2022-2023 South Carolina Young Adult Book Award (YABA) nominees, however, choosing from this list is not required.

**Notice for Parents/Guardians: Young Adult titles often cover mature subject matter and may include strong language. Parents/guardians should review the chosen title to determine if the book seems appropriate for their student reader.

2023-2024 South Carolina Young Adult Book Award (YABA) Nominees

African Town

Irene Latham & Charles Waters

All of Us Villains
Amanda Foody & Christine Lynn Herman

Beasts of Prey Ayana Gray

BluebirdSharon Cameron

The City BeautifulAden Polydoros

The Cost of Knowing
Brittney Morris

Enduring Freedom

Jawad Arash & Trent Reedy

Every Single Lie Rachel Vincent

The Girls I've Been
Tess Sharpe

Huda F Are You? Huda Fahmy In the Wild Light
Jeff Zentner

A Lesson in Vengeance Victoria Lee

Lies Like Wildfire Jennifer Lynn Alvarez

Luck of the Titanic Stacey Lee

Project Hail MaryAndy Weir

The Quantum Weirdness of the Almost Kiss Amy Noelle Parks

> She Drives Me Crazy Kelly Quindlen

This Poison Heart Kalynn Bayron

Vinyl Moon Mahogany L. Browne

You'd Be Home Now Kathleen Glasgow

Use the links below for more information on specific titles:

Amazon Book Reviews (https://amzn.to/3ynduv8) Common Sense Media (https://bit.ly/3wf5Qky)

When students return to school in August, teachers will use students' summer reading experiences to begin building a community of readers who share and talk about books. Schools may also choose to celebrate summer reading in other ways

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