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By Susan Presley i Jupiterimages/BananaStock/Getty Images Kindle is an electronic reader (e-reader) released by Amazon. The Kindle uses wireless Internet connections to allow a consumer to shop for, select and download books, newspapers and magazines that are in digital format. The device is portable, hand-held and comes with a full keyboard. The readers are sold with plain black or white covers, but decorative covers are available. A Kindle 2, released in 2010, has the capacity to hold 4Gb of memory, or about 3,500 books. Those who read on Kindles are able to download books from the comfort of their homes, offices or anywhere they find themselves needing a book. The ability to carry thousands of books in a device that weighs less than a pound is remarkable and allows readers to store an extensive collection. 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Kindle 2 lacked some upgrades desired by users, so a firmware package was made available, called Kindle 2.3. Bookmarks, highlighting and search features are available on all versions of Kindles. The device allows bookmarks and note-taking within the screen. When a user turns off a Kindle, the device remembers where the reader left off: when the user turns the Kindle back on, the book is restored to the last page the reader visited. Using a Kindle gives a user access to Kindle-only books, pamphlets and information. For example, author Stephen King wrote a novella specifically for the Kindle. Kindle also allows unencrypted forms of data to be stored on the device, such as .TXT files: Kindle 2 and newer versions allow .PDF files to be read. It is a teacher's job not only to help every student learn to read but also to show them how to enjoy it. Discover 10 effective reading strategies and activities for your elementary classroom that will engage your students and add variety to your daily routines. From book activities to read-alouds, there is something that every reader will love. Jamie Grill/The Image Bank/Getty Images National Children's Book Week has been dedicated to encouraging young readers to enjoy books since 1919. During this week at the beginning of November, schools and libraries across the nation celebrate reading in a variety of ways. Take advantage of this time-honored tradition by getting your students involved in fun and educational reading activities. Try some of these activities from educational resource Waterford.org to help your students visualize and appreciate what they are reading as well as learn all that goes into writing a book. Teachers are always looking for new ideas on how to teach phonics to their elementary students. The analytic method is a simple approach to teaching phonics that has been around for nearly one hundred years. This resource shows you what this method is all about and how to effectively teach it. Try some of these great phonics websites for additional practice during centers or as homework. Think your students could use a little motivation to read? Try to focus on activities that spark their interest and increase their confidence. Research shows that a child's motivation is a key factor in successful reading and struggling readers will probably not be as enthusiastic about reading as students for whom reading is a breeze. Teach students to choose texts that are appropriate for their skill level and find topics that interest them in every genre. These five ideas and activities will increase your students' motivation and help them get into reading. Children should be practicing reading every day in and out of the classroom to develop their comprehension, accuracy, fluency, and self-directing abilities—but that is a lot to expect students to be able to do! Teaching young readers strategies that they can use to sort out problems for themselves is a great way to foster independence and give them space to grow on their own. For example, if they get stuck on a word when reading, there might be a better method of decoding than sounding it out. Equip students with a toolkit of strategies like these that they can always fall back on so that they can move past challenges. Be sure to also try out different reading structures such as repeated reading and dyad reading so that your students are not just reading on their own all the time. It's time to be innovative and try new reading activities that your students will enjoy. Meaningful reading activities will reinforce and enhance what your students are learning while also making them more excited to read. Talk with your class about which activities they'd like to try—you might even find that some of them become a part of your routine. These 20 classroom activities designed for 3rd through 5th graders are targeted toward the genres they are studying, so you don't have to worry about getting off track. A good interactive read-aloud engages its listeners' attention and provides a representation of expert reading. Reading aloud to your students is usually a favorite activity because it allows them to access intriguing material that they are not yet able to read on their own. Read-alouds also model strategies for comprehension and questioning that students should strive to adopt and makes them a part of conversations about books that they would otherwise probably not have. Try reading some of these books during your next group reading session. Enlist the help of student families to work with you in teaching your young readers. Many parents and guardians will ask you how they can help with their child's education and Raising Readers is an excellent resource that they can use to learn how to promote early literacy development. Children will only become the best readers they can be if books and literacy are prominent parts of their life. The Raising Readers site offers lists of the best books out there and tips for how to support children along every step of their reading journey. Many tweens enjoy picking up a book or a magazine every now and then. Some tweens are passionate about reading, and the stories they love. But reading literature — such as winners of the Newbery Medal — can aid your tween's development in various ways, including academically, cognitively, socially and emotionally. Below are a few reasons why you may want to encourage your tween to embrace reading, and help make reading fun for him or her. We tend to focus on the importance of reading instruction during the early to mid-childhood years. In reality, tweens continue to actively develop their ability to read. Many tweens may struggle with reading comprehension. In addition, they are still becoming familiar with common word patterns and meanings of words. Since reading skills are vitally important for excelling in all other subjects — from history to science to math — tweens need to continue to be exposed to high-quality literature in order to develop their reading abilities. Appropriately chosen literature offers enough words that a tween already knows to prevent frustration while introducing enough new words to stretch the particular tween's vocabulary. This means that literature is best chosen for an individual's reading level rather than for a group. Since most school readings are not individually assigned, be alert to signs of frustration or boredom in your tween. Either one is a signal that you may want to step in and supplement required school reading with literature more appropriate to your tween's skill level and interests. Doing so will help them develop to their highest academic potential and embrace reading literature. A key cognitive benefit of reading literature is the development of reasoning skills. Tweens typically believe that there is "one truth" in the world that is not affected by personal biases or perspectives. They accept information that is provided to them by experts — including parents and teachers — and that they themselves experience with their own senses. This type of reasoning is less advanced than that of older teens and twentysomethings, who realize that truth is relative and varies from person to person. According to a paper published in *The Reading Teacher*, characters in Newbery Medal-winning books can help tweens progress in their ability to reason. These main characters face cognitive and/or moral dilemmas that surpass the types of dilemmas tweens typically experience. As a result of facing such serious dilemmas, the characters must actively move from lower-level to higher-level reasoning over the course of the book. This process models the development of reasoning skills for tween readers in a natural and engaging way. Being exposed to the characters' change in reasoning may in turn aid tweens' own ability to think and reason about the world. Have you ever listened in on a conversation your child was having about a favorite book or book series with a friend? Reading literature also aids in social and emotional development. For one, characters in high-quality books often represent diverse backgrounds, including varying economic means, different races and ethnicities and unique regions of the country or the world. Diverse characters expose readers to worlds that a typical American tween never gets to experience firsthand. Exposure to diversity can aid in tweens' empathy for others, tolerance for difference and development of emotional sensitivity. Being exposed to varying backgrounds and perspectives may also help tweens move beyond adolescent egocentrism, which in turn benefits their interactions with peers, teachers, and parents. Finally, reading literature can expand a tween's emotional range. Quality literature naturally extracts a variety of strong emotions from readers — including rage, heartache, and loss. Some of these emotions may never have been previously experienced by the tween. Therefore, reading literature gives tweens an opportunity to grapple with and process strong emotions in a safe setting without feeling overwhelmed by the emotions. This helps to prepare them for future real-world situations — like the death of a grandparent or serious illness in a friend — that will elicit similar strong reactions.

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