

Summer Reading Project Grade 5

Directions: Read each book choice and the choice of projects for each. A description of each book is on the back. Select one book and one project to complete for the book you read this summer. Please be prepared to present your project to the class. Due Monday, September 9, 2019.

Choice One: *The One and Only Ivan*

By Katherine Applegate

Choose one project to complete:

1. Create a hanging mobile about the main character. There should be at least five items on the mobile. Write an 5-6 sentence explanation on the back of each item why you included this item.
2. Create a Word Cloud Collage of words or phrases from the novel that describe the novel. You may select to cover the entire novel or focus on a single element (character, setting, theme). The Word Collage should fill an 8 ½ x 11 piece of paper, be detailed, colorful, and neatly done. (wordclouds.com)
3. Create a poster advertising the book. The poster should be no larger than 11 x 17. Include at least three pictures, a paragraph about the book, and a paragraph of your review of the book. The poster should be neat, detailed, and colorful. The paragraphs should be 5-7 sentences each.

Choice Two: *The Twenty-One Balloons*

By William Pene du Bois

Choose one project to complete:

1. Design your own Hot-Air Balloon on paper (no larger than 11x17) or a 3D model (no larger than 8 x 11). Make your design creative and colorful. Also include a 5-7 sentence paragraph on how your hot-air balloon works.
2. Create a comic strip of Professor Sherman's adventure. Provide at least nine frames of the important events that took place in the book. Include a caption about what is taking place in each frame. The comic should be detailed and colorful.
3. Write an additional chapter for the book that will change the ending of the book. The additional chapter should be one page typed or two pages written. Use your imagination to continue Professor Sherman's adventure.

Choice Three: *The Tale of Despereaux*

By Kate DiCamillo

Choose one project to complete:

1. Create a six page scrapbook about Despereaux's life. Each page should focus on a part of his life. Each page should have at least one picture and a paragraph about this part of this life. The scrapbook should have a cover with a picture and your name.
2. Illustrate a scene from the story. The picture should be detailed, colored, and fill the page. Choose your favorite scene to illustrate and write a paragraph on why you chose this scene. The paragraph should be 5-7 sentence.
3. Create a theme song about The Tale of Despereaux. The song should be 30-45 seconds in length. You may record your song and upload to the Google classroom or present the song live in class.

Choice Four: *Saduko and the Thousand Paper Cranes* by Eleanor Coerr

Choose one project to complete:

1. Write a cinquain poem about the book; a cinquain is a verse of five lines. Then paint a watercolor of a paper crane or a scene from the book. Helpful poetry website: www.kathimitchell.com/poemtypes.html
2. Create your own origami paper crane and write a haiku poem about the book. A haiku is a Japanese poem of seventeen syllables, in three lines of five, seven, and five, traditionally evoking images of the natural world. Helpful poetry website: www.kathimitchell.com/poemtypes.html
3. Create a "radio" advertisement reviewing the book. Discuss a bit about the book and why you liked the book. The advertisement should be 45-60 seconds in length. You may record your "radio" show and upload to the Google classroom or present the "radio" show live.

Summer Reading Project Book Descriptions - Grade 5

Choice One: *The One and Only Ivan*

By Katherine Applegate

Ivan is an easygoing gorilla. Living at the Exit 8 Big Top Mall and Video Arcade, he has grown accustomed to humans watching him through the glass walls of his domain. He rarely misses his life in the jungle. In fact, he hardly ever thinks about it at all.

Instead, Ivan thinks about TV shows he's seen and about his friends Stella, an elderly elephant, and Bob, a stray dog. Then he meets Ruby, a baby elephant taken from her family, and she makes Ivan see their home—and his own art—through new eyes. When Ruby arrives, change comes with her, and it's up to Ivan to make it a change for the better.

Choice Two: *The Twenty-One Balloons*

By William Pene du Bois

Professor William Waterman Sherman intends to fly across the Pacific Ocean. He leaves San Francisco in a balloon in August, 1883, where he intends to stay in the air for a long while. But through a twist of fate, he lands on Krakatoa and discovers a world of unimaginable wealth, eccentric inhabitants, and incredible balloon inventions.

Choice Three: *The Tale of Despereaux*

By Kate DiCamillo

The Tale of Despereaux is a 2003 fantasy book written by [Kate DiCamillo](#). The main plot follows the adventures of a [mouse](#) named Despereaux Tilling, as he sets out on his quest to rescue a beautiful human princess from the rats. The novel is divided into four "books" and ends with a coda. Each "book" tells the story from a different character's or group of characters' perspective, and finally all of them combined. The book won the 2004 [Newbery Medal](#) award.

Choice Four: *Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes* by Eleanor Coerr

Two-year-old Sadako Sasaki was living in Hiroshima when the atom bomb was dropped. Sadly, ten years later, she was diagnosed with leukemia, also known as "atom bomb disease." There is a Japanese legend that says that if a sick person folds 1,000 paper cranes, the gods will make her well again. Sadako spent long hours in bed, folding those paper cranes, and never giving up that hope. When Sadako had folded six hundred and forty-four cranes, and they hung above her bed on strings, her classmates folded the rest. Today there is a memorial in Hiroshima Peace Park dedicated to Sadako. Children come there and leave the paper cranes they make in her honor. *Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes* is based on a true story.

