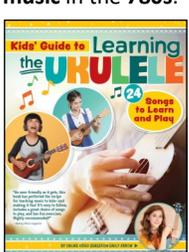
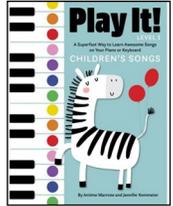


Dewey by the numbers

The Dewey Decimal System is a way to keep items in order by subject. It helps you find what you are looking for! In this system, books are numbered, from 000 to 999, and every topic has a number. The more specific the topic, the more specific the number. For example, you can find nonfiction books about music in the 780s.



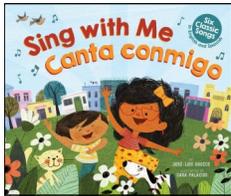
Learning the Ukulele
By Emily Arrow
J 787.89
A77K



Play It!
By Jennifer Kemmeter
& Antimo Marrone
J 786.193 K31P



780s



Sing With Me /Canta Conmigo
By José-Luis Orozco
J 782.4208
O74S

000-099	general stuff (computers, UFOs, world records, journalism, libraries, things like Bigfoot)
100-199	philosophy & psychology (feelings, self-help, dreams, spooky stuff)
200-299	religion & mythology
300-399	social sciences (family, money, government, voting, holidays, transportation, folk & fairy tales)
400-499	languages (dictionaries, grammar)
500-599	natural sciences (math, plants, weather, dinos, bugs, animals)
600-699	ways to use science (technology, health, cooking, pets, building)
700-799	art & recreation (crafts, fashion, dancing, music, games, sports)
800-899	literature (poetry, plays, jokes)
900-999	geography & history (pirates, flags, presidents, biographies, states, countries, family trees)

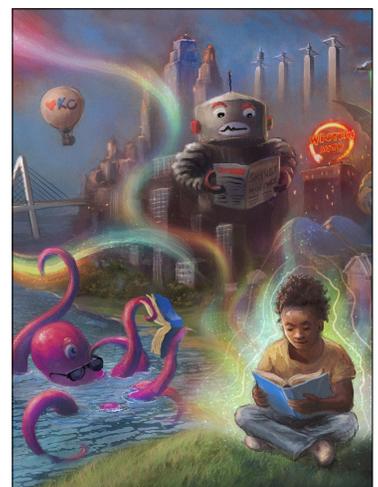
Art scene!



The summer heat shines through in this colorful artwork created at the CYS art table. So bright and cheerful! We love it!

CYS zine

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SPY an amazing Summer Reading Program! Get a free book when you sign up. Then read any 5 books & get a prize! kclibrary.org/summerreading.

This month in CYS

- **Storytimes:** Storytime is online this month every day at 10:30 a.m. on Facebook @kclibrarycentralkids.
- You can listen to **Dial-A-Story** anytime at 816-701-3456 or www.kclibrary.org/kids/dial-story.
- **Friday Family Fun Night**, hosted by Plaza Library staff at 6:30 p.m. on Fridays, is also on Facebook @kclibrary.
- Learn something fun! The **Make. Do. Tell. Program** live streams at 1 p.m. **Tuesdays (Stories)**; 1 p.m. **Wednesdays (Comics)**; and 1 p.m. **Thursdays (S.T.E.A.M.)** on the Library's YouTube channel called: Youth and Family Engagement at KCPL. Links to the videos are on Facebook @kclibrary, too.



Healthy choices

Leaves of 3, let it be!
Summer is a great time to be outdoors, whether you're camping or just going for a walk. "But be sure you know which leaves to avoid! Poison ivy and poison oak can cause an itchy rash. If you're not sure if the leaf is safe, leave it alone."



Backpacking Hacks
By Raymond Bean
J 796.54 B36B

Puzzler

● **From 1 dot to a million!** Start with 1 dot the first day and double it, so you get 2 dots. (1X2=2) On the second day, double 2 dots so you get 4. (2X2=4) On the third day, double 4 dots to get 8. (4X2=8) And so on. How many days does it take to get from 1 dot to 1,000,000 dots? You might be surprised how fast this adds up!



A Million Dots
By Sven Völker
J 513.2 V91M
(This book really has more than a million dots!)

13 Answer: If on the first day you double 1X2 to get 2, then on the 20th day, just doubling the amounts leads to 524,288 x 2 = 1,048,576! If you add the doubled amounts as you go along into a sum, you get to 1,048,574 on the 19th day!

This month is ...

- July is National Ice Cream Month! Yum!
- July 1: U.S. Postage Stamp Day
- July 4: Independence Day
- July 10: Teddy Bear Picnic Day
- July 14: Bastille Day (France's Independence Day. The French flag has three bands that are *bleu, blanc & rouge*, which is French for blue, white & red.) See: J 914.4 or J 944.
- July 24: Amelia Earhart Day. This famous pilot was born on July 24, 1897, in Atchison, Kansas. She was the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean. In 1937, her plane disappeared when she was flying around the world. What happened is still a mystery!





Guess what? You can get a free copy of the Kansas City Public Library's new coloring book for kids. Just ask for it at the CYS desk when the library reopens or download it at: www.kchistory.org/coloringkc.

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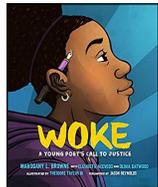
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Editor's page

Dear Readers, Summer Reading is heating up! You now have until August 31 to read five books and pick up your prize! You can read books for fun, or you can read books to learn something specific. No matter the topic, the library probably has a book about it or can get it for you.

That goes for questions about current events, too! The library can help with information about everything, from tiny viruses to huge political issues. That's the great thing about a democratic institution like the library: You can read about whatever you want to read about at the library!

Love,
The Editor



From:
Woke: A Young Poet's Call to Justice
By Mahogany L. Browne
J 811.6 B88W
OR: J ebook

Woke

*we are awake
wide in our understanding
of what is so pretty and shiny
of what is dull and dim
in this world
but look here
even wider
between our outstretched arms
a brave and growing world
look closely
don't forget
we invited you here
to live inside
this truth
this freedom
we never sleep on what's at stake*

Wee poem

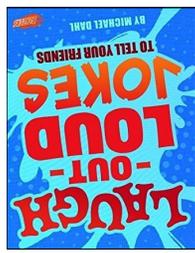


Q: Why did the cookie go to the doctor?
A: It felt crummy!



Q: How did the bumblebee get to school?
A: It took theuzzi!

Funny side up

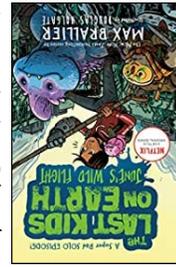


From:
Laugh-Out-Loud Jokes to Tell Your Friends
By Michael Dahl
J 818.602 D13L

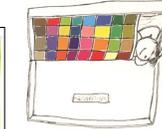


Princess Bubblegum
By various authors
J GRAPHIC FICTION
ADVENTURE

Smart and nice, Princess Bubblegum chews through the meanies!



From:
The Last Kids on Earth: June's Wild Flight
By Max Brallier
J FICTION BRALLIER
OR: J ebook



Pikik
By YAYO
In the far North, a colorful dream. little Pikik creates a colorful dream.

What's new?

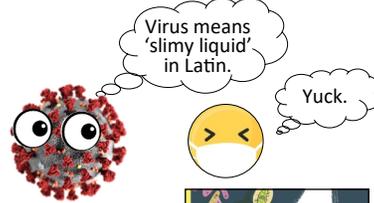


Big Ideas for Young Thinkers
By Jamia Wilson
J 100 W74B

Got questions? This book doesn't mind if you ask a bunch!



From:
Gut Garden
By Katie Brosnan
J 612.32
B87G



"Viruses are the tiniest of microbes. These minuscule particles are not alive. They are 'inanimate complex organic matter.' They have no form of energy and cannot replicate or evolve. They have to hijack other cells in order to reproduce, so are often harmful to humans."

Nonfiction notebook

Viruses are not alive!

Full STEAM ahead

"An artificial intelligence (AI) is a smart machine, typically a robot or a computer algorithm. ... An AI program passes the Turing test if it can convince human judges that it is human."

What do you think? Do you think a robot could fool you?



From:
What is Artificial Intelligence?
By Kathryn Hulick
J 006.3 H91W

After the Monster Apocalypse, the last kids on Earth battle ogres and zombies with lots of SLAMI & CRASH! & VROOM!