Resources for Incorporating Books throughout the Curriculum

Young Children articles and books from NAEYC


Online: [www.journal.naeyc.org/btj/200503](http://www.journal.naeyc.org/btj/200503).

### Other books and articles


**Web sites and organizations**

**Carol Hurst’s Children’s Literature Site** offers a collection of book reviews, with ideas on how to use them in the classroom, and activities about particular subjects, curriculum areas, themes, and professional topics. [www.carolhurst.com](http://www.carolhurst.com)

**Children’s Literature with Social Studies Themes**, created by the Delaware Social Studies Education Project, provides an annotated list of books related to a variety of social studies themes. [www.udel.edu/dssep](http://www.udel.edu/dssep)

**Illuminations**, from the National Council for Teachers of Mathematics, offers lessons and ideas on the connections between children’s literature and mathematics.
[http://illuminations.nctm.org](http://illuminations.nctm.org)

**Math and Literature, a Match Made in the Classroom**, by Cara Bafile, on the Education World Web site, highlights books teachers can use to introduce various math concepts to young children. [www.education-world.com/a_curr/curr249.shtml](http://www.education-world.com/a_curr/curr249.shtml)

**Math and Literature Idea Bank**, in Math Cats, 4 “Older” Cats, offers resources and book lists for using literature to teach mathematics.
[www.mathcats.com/grownupcats/ideabankmathandliterature.html](http://www.mathcats.com/grownupcats/ideabankmathandliterature.html)

**Mother Goose Programs** offers ideas, reading lists and book programs to inspire teachers to integrate reading books into explorations of math, science, and other topics.
[http://mothergooseprograms.org](http://mothergooseprograms.org)

**National Center for Children’s Illustrated Literature** provides art activity ideas related to a selection of illustrated children’s books.
[http://nccil.org/activities.html](http://nccil.org/activities.html)

**Notable Trade Books for Young People**, from the National Council for the Social Studies, provides annotated book lists of books for children in K–8 that were evaluated and selected by a book review committee appointed by the council.
[www.socialstudies.org/resources/notable](http://www.socialstudies.org/resources/notable)

**Opening Doors to Social Studies with Children’s Literature**, created by students from Utah State University’s Department of Elementary Education, offers annotated book lists with suggestions for using the books to teach social studies to elementary-age children.
[http://teacherlink.ed.usu.edu/TLresources/units/byrnes-literature/lit.html](http://teacherlink.ed.usu.edu/TLresources/units/byrnes-literature/lit.html)

**Outstanding Science Trade Books for Students K–12** are selected by a coordinated effort between the National Science Teachers Association and the Children’s Book Council.
[www.nsta.org/ostbc](http://www.nsta.org/ostbc)

**PBS Teachers** offers a customizable tool to find resources by subject and grade level. After registering and entering the grade level (pre–K is among the choices) and subject, teachers will find a list of related children’s books and Web sites.
[www.pbs.org/teachers](http://www.pbs.org/teachers)

**Recommended Literature for Math and Science** from the California Department of Education’s Web site offers a quality list of children’s literature created to encourage students K–12 to read literature related to science and math.
[www.cde.ca.gov/ci/sc/II](http://www.cde.ca.gov/ci/sc/II)

**Science-Links**, from the Mediterranean Association of International Schools, encourages teachers to integrate literature into the science curriculum to increase science knowledge. The QuickPlans link provides classroom ideas connected to various science trade books.
[http://scillinks.org](http://scillinks.org)

**Seeds of Science/ Roots of Reading** is a research-based, field-tested curriculum that integrates inquiry science with content-rich literacy instruction.
[http://seedsofscience.org](http://seedsofscience.org)

**What’s the Big Idea?** is a book program created by the National Science Foundation that includes books and materials focusing on the big ideas in science and math for children ages 3–7.
[http://bigidea.mothergooseprograms.org/m_WTBI_overview.php](http://bigidea.mothergooseprograms.org/m_WTBI_overview.php)