

Reading Journals

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I like to give high school students a reading journal or diary to record their favorite books. (Such as: www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1441304827/catholictreas-20.) Even after they grow into adults and move out of the house, some continue to keep their journals up to date. It's a great habit that encourages reading for enjoyment.

Keeping a reading journal helps you recall which books and authors you love, as well as hate. It's great to pull out when talking books with friends or when you're trying to decide what to read next. Like any diary, it's fun to go back years later and see what you were doing then.

Here I provide several templates so you can create a homemade reading journal. You can choose the one that works best for your child's grade level. Print out on three-hole-punched paper to keep in a binder. Children can then fill in the blanks as they read new books. I also suggest having children decorate the binder so that it's something that begs to be opened.

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My Book Journal

Title	Illustrator
Author	Rating 
Draw a picture describing the book	Favorite character Why Favorite quote
What I liked about this book	What I didn't like about this book
New words I learned	Plot
Number of pages	Subject / Genre

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Title	Date
Author	Rating ☆☆☆☆☆
Publisher	Genre
Number of pages	Where I learned about this book
My review	Character analysis
Protagonist	Antagonist
About the author	Recommend to friends? Why
Look into other books by this author?	Similar books I'd like to read

Books I Love ... and Hate

Book Title	Why I Loved It!

Book Title	Why I Hated It