

Family Readathon



Give So Kids Can Have Books To Read At Home

 **bookspring** & **The Library Foundation**

READING CHALLENGE WORKSHOP #4: BOOK BINGO

Workshop Notes: *The following lesson outline was created for workshops hosted virtually by The Library Foundation. This lesson was created to be adapted for a variety of grade levels, specifically 3rd-8th grade. Instructors are encouraged to modify this outline based on your background, teaching style, and, of course, the grade level of students that you'll be teaching. Parents are encouraged to attend and help their students navigate Bookopolis.*

Workshop Goals:

- Students will leave the workshop with a completed challenge meant to creatively engage them with books.
- Students will end with a fun celebration of the books they read during Readathon, which they can share with Bookspring, The Library Foundation, and their school or team.

Welcome

- Fun warm-up/welcome/ice breaker for everyone to get comfortable and say hello
 - o Suggested: “
- Since we have small groups, feel free to spend time doing individual introductions. (This can obviously transition into the Reading Talk part of the lesson, below!)

Reading Talk

- Group discussion about any exciting reading adventures since you last met
- Did you read anything new/exciting this week? Did you discover a new book that you want to read?
- Reconnect with goals they may have envisioned when they began Readathon at the beginning of the month
 - o Did they work better by reading a little bit every day or did they do big dive-in sessions of reading?
 - o Did they like reading solo or being on a team?
 - o Did they have a favorite reading “spot”? Maybe in tucked into bed, or at the dinner table, or in the library at their school? Maybe it was a time of day they did their most reading?

- This is all about celebration, so if the students notice any other things about what helped them succeed, we give them plenty of congratulations.

Challenge: Book Bingo

- For this activity, you will need to make bingo cards ahead of time. There are free bingo makers online that you can customize to make random bingo cards.
- Students will not need any materials for this activity. You can either share the bingo templates on your Zoom screen, or print them out for students if you're seeing them in person.
- Explain the rules of bingo to the students
 - Go through the bingo board with students so they understand the prompts of each square
 - Then, call out a prompt at random. Students might exclaim that they got that, and you can encourage them to tell you about what the book or scene was. (Tip: ask them to keep it a spoiler-free zone!)
 - Keep going until someone has shouted bingo, and then pass out a new bingo sheet.
- **Here are some bingo templates that will help your students celebrate their successes during this Family Readathon!**

Book Bingo!

A book that a friend recommended to you	A book with a one-word title	A book set somewhere you would like to visit one day	A book that you read for the second time	A graphic novel or a comic book
A book with an animal on the cover	A book that you read in bed	A book that made you laugh out loud	A book that's been made into a movie	A book where the main character goes on a journey
A book that retells a fairy tale	A book about science	Free Space	A book that featured a true story	A book where the main character used a sword
A book set in outer space	A book that you read with a parent or sibling	A book that made your mouth water with a description of food	A book that was set during summer	A book about sports
A book where the main characters had siblings	A book that had a poem in it	A book with magic in it	A book that you read outdoors	A book with a mystery that needed solving

Book Bingo!

A book about a group of friends	A book with a three-word title	A book set in a world where magic exists	A book that you read in a single day	A book about family
A book about travelling	A book about pirates	A book that had a scary villain	A book that you recommended to someone else	A book with a talking animal
A book about cars	A book set in a school	Free Space	A book about flying	A book where the main character used a map to find where they were going
A book set in a forest	A book with pictures	A book that had a red cover	A book where the main character had to be brave	A book that took you a long time to read
A book about a super hero	A book with mythical creatures in it	A book that you read on a rainy day	A book that you couldn't put down	A book with a number in the title

- Have the kids share their bingo wins on social media using the hashtag #FamilyReadathon

- If you have extra time, here are a few extra activities to choose from:
 - Ask students to share their favorite book from this month using the hashtag #FamilyReadathon
 - Ask students to share how much they raised this month on social media using the hashtag #FamilyReadathon
 - Talk with students about where they find new books to read, even though Family Readathon February is over. Emphasize that they can find books for free at the library! Walk them through how to search for books on the APL website: <https://library.austintexas.gov/> . Curbside pick-up is available at all locations. And e-books are available through APL too!