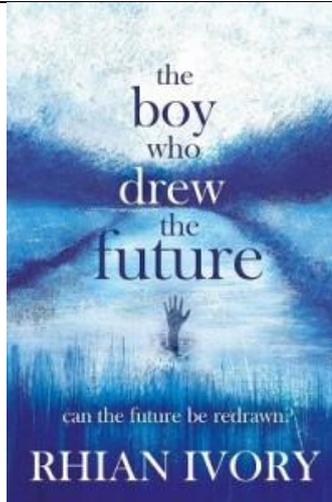




Thirteen Chairs
Dave Shelton

In an abandoned house, the ghosts gather. They argue, they laugh, and they tell their stories. Some tell their own stories. Some tell stories they have heard elsewhere. Some of them are true. Some are not. But each tale draws you closer.

One by one, the storytellers depart, until suddenly it's just you and the narrator, alone in the dark...



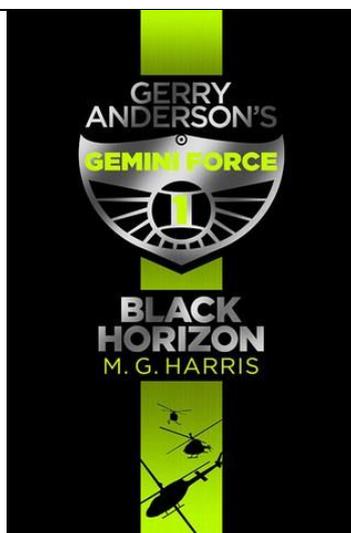
The Boy Who Drew the Future
Rhian Ivory

Noah and Blaze live in the same village over 100 years apart. But the two teenage boys are linked by a river and a strange gift: they both compulsively draw images they don't understand, that later come true. They can draw the future.

1860s – Blaze is alone after his mother's death, dependent on the kindness of the villagers, who all distrust his gift as witchcraft but still want him to predict the future for them. When they don't like what he draws, life gets very dangerous for him.

Now – Noah comes to the village for a new start. His parents are desperate for him to be 'normal' after all the trouble they've had in the past. He makes a friend, Beth, but as with Blaze the strangeness of his drawings start to turn people against him and things get very threatening. Will he be driven away from this new home – and from Beth?

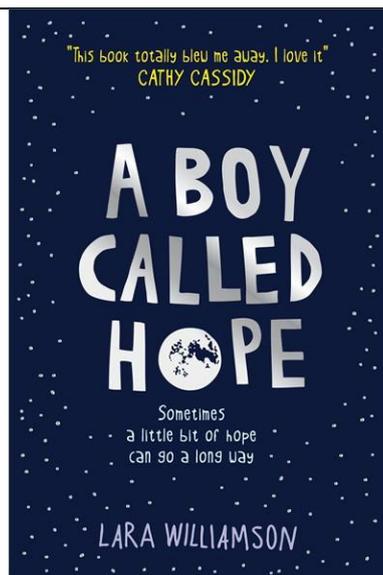
Will both boys be destroyed by their strange gift, or can a new future be drawn?



Gerry Anderson's Gemini Force One, Black Horizon
M. G. Harris

After the tragic death of his father, Ben Carrington's mother, Caroline, teams up with entrepreneur, Jason Truby, to found an elite, top-secret international rescue organization - Gemini Force.

But when disaster strikes and Caroline is killed on a rescue mission, 16-year-old Ben is determined to continue her work with the Gemini Force team. As Ben fights to earn his place, can he prove he has what it takes to face dangerous situations and save lives?



A Boy Called Hope
Lara Williamson

I'm Dan Hope and deep inside my head I keep a list of things I want to come true.

For example, I want my sister, Ninja Grace, to go to university at the North Pole and only come back once a year.

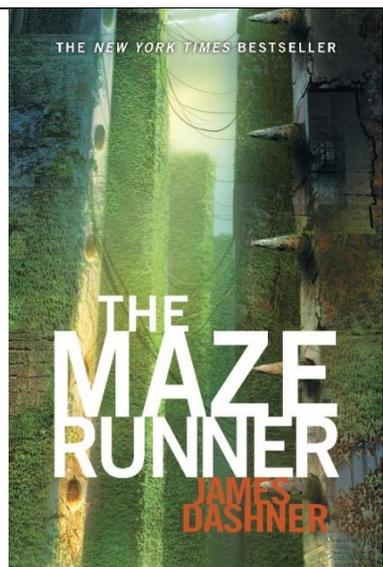
I want to help Sherlock Holmes solve his most daring mystery yet.

I want to be the first eleven-year-old to land on the moon.

I want my dog to stop eating the planets and throwing them up on the carpet.

And finally, the biggest dream of all, I want my dad to love me.

A Boy Called Hope is a brave, bold and funny debut about family in all its shapes and sizes.



The Maze Runner
James Dashner

If you ain't scared, you ain't human.

When Thomas wakes up in the lift, the only thing he can remember is his name. He's surrounded by strangers—boys whose memories are also gone.

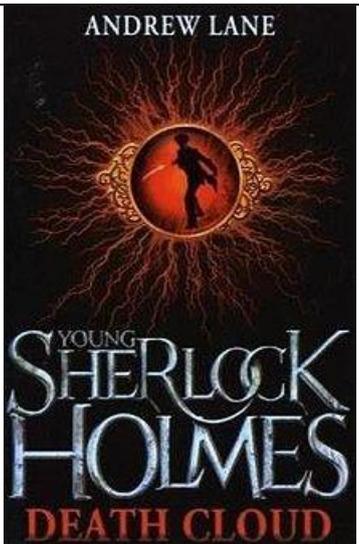
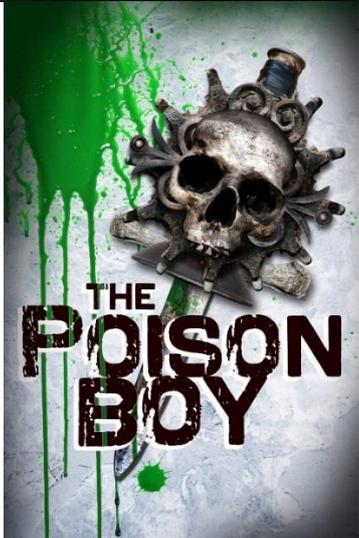
Nice to meet ya, shank. Welcome to the Glade.

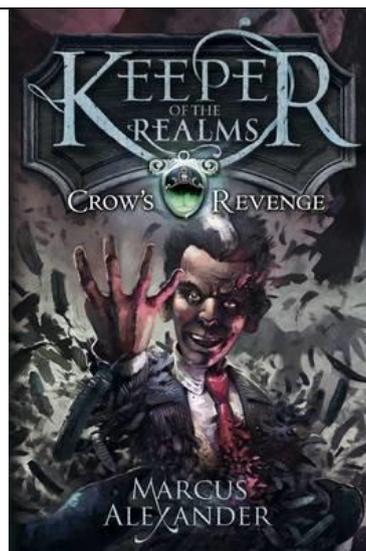
Outside the towering stone walls that surround the Glade is a limitless, ever-changing maze. It's the only way out—and no one's ever made it through alive.

Everything is going to change.

Then a girl arrives. The first girl ever. And the message she delivers is terrifying.

Remember. Survive. Run.

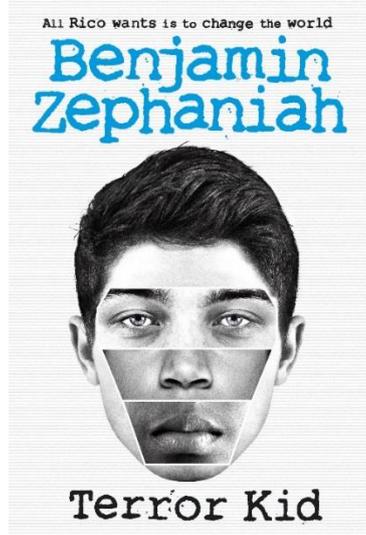
	<p>A Dark Inheritance Chris d'Lacey</p> <p>From <i>New York Times</i>' bestselling author Chris d'Lacey comes a brand-new action-adventure series!</p> <p>When Michael Malone discovers his supernatural ability to alter reality, he is recruited by an organisation dedicated to investigating strange and paranormal phenomena. He joins in hopes of finding his father, who mysteriously vanished three years earlier. Michael's first task is to solve the mystery of a dog he rescued from a precarious cliff-top -- a mystery that leads him to a strange and sickly classmate and a young girl who was killed in a devastating accident. Stakes are high as Michael learns to harness his newfound ability and uncover the deadly truth about his father's disappearance.</p> <p>A bold and thrilling tale of alternate realities, paranormal mystery, and extraordinary adventure.</p>
	<p>Young Sherlock Holmes: Death Cloud Andrew Lane</p> <p>The year is 1868, and Sherlock Holmes is fourteen. His life is that of a perfectly ordinary army officer's son: boarding school, good manners, a classical education – the backbone of the British Empire. But all that is about to change. With his father suddenly posted to India, and his mother mysteriously 'unwell', Sherlock is sent to stay with his eccentric uncle and aunt in their vast house in Hampshire. So begins a summer that leads Sherlock to uncover his first murder, a kidnap, corruption and a brilliantly sinister villain of exquisitely malign intent.</p>
	<p>The Poison Boy Fletcher Moss</p> <p>Poison boy Dalton Fly, a lowly food taster to the rich, has a lucky escape after drinking laced wine. But his friend is less fortunate, and Dalton wants answers. Who murdered his friend, and what were they really after?</p> <p>With the help of aristocratic girl, Scarlet Dropmore, whose life he unwittingly saved, he sets out to rescue his city from the poisoners within.</p>



Keeper of the Realms: Crow's Revenge
Marcus Alexander

I've just had a flesh-eating giant tearing around my house and now I'm in this strange land I don't know anything about!

Before she can untangle the mystery that will save Bellania, Charlie Keeper needs the answer to a life-changing secret her guardian, the dastardly Mr Crow, has been keeping from her ...Just who is Charlie Keeper?

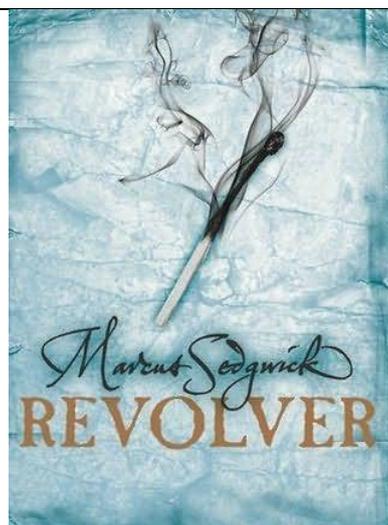


Terror Kid
Benjamin Zephaniah

Rico knows trouble. He knows the look of it and the sound of it. He also knows to stay away from it as best as he can. Because if there's one thing his Romany background has taught him, it's that he will always be a suspect.

Despite his best efforts to stay on the right side of the law, Rico is angry and frustrated at the injustices he sees happening at home and around the world. He wants to do something - but what? When he is approached by Speech, a mysterious man who shares Rico's hacktivist interests, Rico is given the perfect opportunity to speak out about injustice. After all, what harm can a peaceful cyber protest do...

From the bestselling author of *Refuge Boy* comes a powerful novel about justice, trust and idealism gone wrong that will make you look again at your definition of a terrorist.



Revolver
Marcus Sedgwick

Razor-sharp, psychological thriller set in a snowy Arctic wilderness.

“They say that dead men tell no tales, but they’re wrong. Even the dead tell stories.”

It's 1910. In a cabin north of the Arctic Circle, in a place murderously cold and desolate, Sig Andersson is alone. Except for the corpse of his father, frozen to death that morning when he fell through the ice on the lake.

The cabin is silent, so silent, and then there's a knock at the door. It's a stranger, and as his extraordinary story of gold dust and gold lust unwinds, Sig's thoughts turn more and more to his father's prized possession, a Colt revolver, hidden in the storeroom.

A revolver just waiting to be used...but should Sig use it, or not?

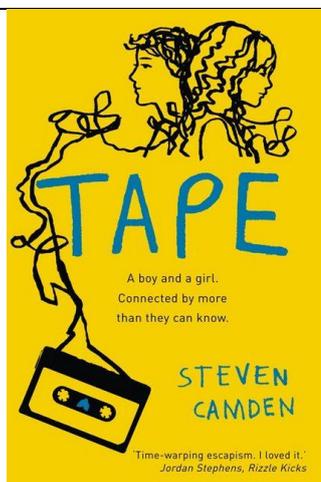


Gone Series Complete Collection: Gone, Hunger, Lies, Plague, Fear, Light
Michael Grant

This collection contains all six books in *New York Times*' bestselling author Michael Grant's breathtaking dystopian sci-fi *Gone* saga. These page-turning thrillers invoke the classic *The Lord of the Flies* along with the horror of Stephen King. King himself said: "I love these books."

In the blink of an eye, everyone disappears. Gone. Except for the young. There are teens, but not one single adult. Just as suddenly, there are no phones, no internet, no television. No way to get help. And no way to figure out what's happened. Hunger threatens. Bullies rule. A sinister creature lurks. Animals are mutating. And the teens themselves are changing, developing new talents—unimaginable, dangerous, deadly powers—that grow stronger by the day. It's a terrifying new world. Sides are being chosen, a fight is shaping up. Townies against rich kids. Bullies against the weak. Powerful against powerless. And time is running out: on your birthday, you disappear just like everyone else. . . .

Michael Grant's *Gone* series has been praised for its compelling storytelling, multidimensional characters, and multiple points of view. Included in this collection are: *Gone, Hunger, Lies, Plague, Fear, and Light*



Tape
Steven Camden

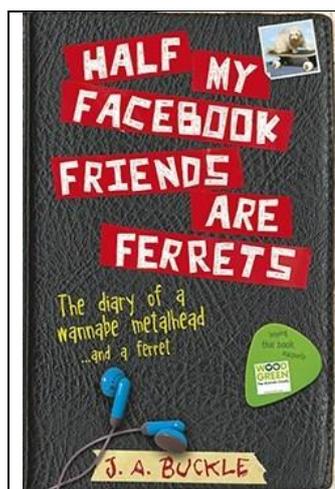
Record a voice and it lasts forever...

In 1993, Ryan records a diary on an old tape. He talks about his mother's death, about his dreams, about his love for a new girl at school who doesn't even know he exists.

In 2013, Ameliah moves in with her grandmother after her parents die. There, she finds a tape in the spare room. A tape with a boy's voice on it – a voice she can't quite hear, but which seems to be speaking to her.

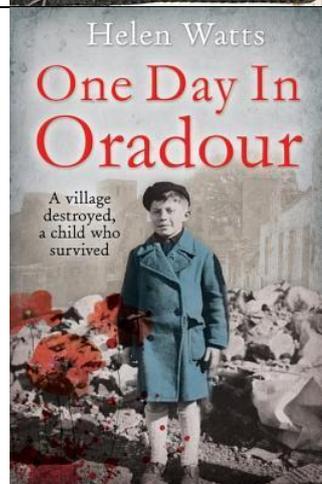
Ryan and Ameliah are connected by more than just a tape.

This is their story.



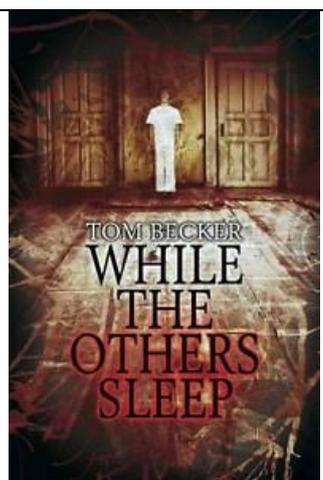
Half My Facebook Friends are Ferrets
J. A. Buckle

Fifteen-year-old Josh fantasises about becoming a death metal guitarist complete with tattoos, piercings and hordes of adoring fans. But it's not easy when his super-strict mom won't let him grow his hair! Luckily, Josh has a way of coping with life's setbacks; it's only a diary, but it contains all Josh's hopes, dreams and frustrations (not to mention some great ideas for band names and lyrics!). What Josh doesn't know is that his mother also kept a diary, back about the time he was born, and a secret in there holds the key to Josh's life becoming a whole lot more metal.



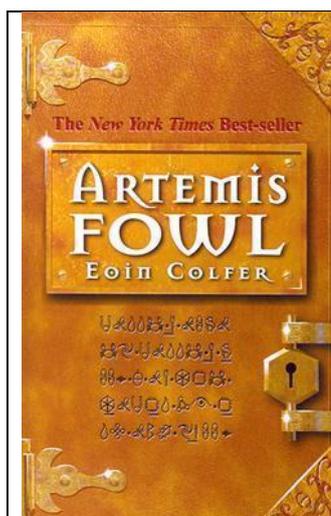
One Day in Oradour
Helen Watts

On a hot summer afternoon in 1944, troops wiped out an entire French village. 644 men, women and children died that day. Just one child survived. This book tells the story of what happened in Oradour, and imagines what drove both the officer who ordered the massacre, and the seven-year-old boy who escaped it. Nominated for the 2014 CILIP Carnegie Medal for an outstanding book for children and young people, *One Day in Oradour* is powerful, moving and almost unbearably tense. It weaves the truth about what happened to the people in Oradour into a powerful fictional story centred on two characters: the plucky, inspirational seven-year-old Alfred Fournier, refugee and resident of Oradour, and the hot-headed, power-hungry commander who shattered his world and changed his life for ever, Major Gustav Dietrich. As their two worlds collide, we gain a fascinating insight into the extremes and contradictions of human behaviour and emotion. With a twist in the tale, this is a story which leaves the reader surprised, inspired and profoundly moved



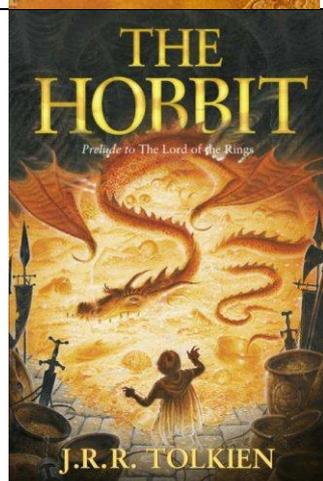
While the Others Sleep
Tom Becker

When Alfie Mandeville's insomnia threatens to embarrass his wealthy family he is sent to Scarbrook House, a sanatorium for wealthy children. Troubled by the eerie atmosphere and skittish patient, Alfie's condition gets worse, not better. He falls under the spell of the charismatic and cruel William Travers, who seems to delight in bullying the other patients. A mysterious sighting by the water tower in the woods stirs up turbulent memories of Alfie's time in India. And as he lies awake one night, Alfie is haunted by visions of a strange creature moving through the darkness at the edge of the patients' beds. Are his tired eyes hallucinating, or is starting to lose his mind? When Alfie learns that the creatures are hunting a demon escaped from the depths of Hell - and that the only protection against them is to be asleep - suddenly insomnia becomes the most dangerous condition of all.



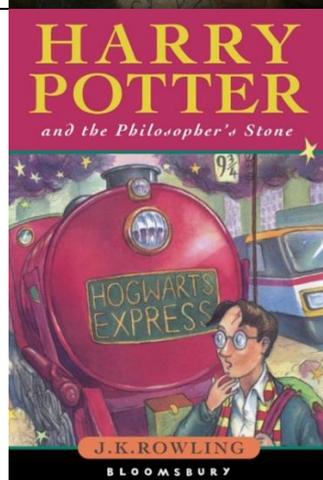
Artemis Fowl
Eoin Colfer

Twelve-year-old Artemis Fowl is a millionaire, a genius—and, above all, a criminal mastermind. But even Artemis doesn't know what he's taken on when he kidnaps a fairy, Captain Holly Short of the LEPrecon Unit. These aren't the fairies of bedtime stories—they're dangerous! Full of unexpected twists and turns, *Artemis Fowl* is a riveting, magical adventure.



The Hobbit
J. R. R. Tolkien

Written for J.R.R. Tolkien's own children, *The Hobbit* met with instant critical acclaim when it was first published in 1937. Now recognized as a timeless classic, this introduction to the hobbit Bilbo Baggins, the wizard Gandalf, Gollum, and the spectacular world of Middle-earth recounts of the adventures of a reluctant hero, a powerful and dangerous ring, and the cruel dragon Smaug the Magnificent.



Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone
J. K. Rowling

Harry Potter thinks he is an ordinary boy. He lives with his Uncle Vernon, Aunt Petunia and cousin Dudley, who are mean to him and make him sleep in a cupboard under the stairs (Dudley, however, has two bedrooms, one to sleep in and one for all his toys and games.) Then Harry starts receiving mysterious letters and his life is changed forever. He is whisked away by a beetle-eyed giant of a man and enrolled at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. The reason: Harry Potter is a wizard! The first book in the "Harry Potter" series makes the perfect introduction to the world of Hogwarts.