




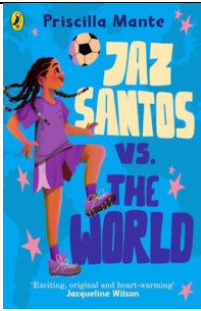
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Book Wishlist

	<u>Title</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Synopsis</u>	<u>Age</u>
	<u>The Tigers in the Tower</u>	Julia Golding	Sahira's family are travelling to England to deliver two majestic Indian tigers to the menagerie in the tower of London. But tragedy strikes and sickness steals Sahira's parents from her on the journey. Left alone in London, Sahira finds herself confined to a miserable and dangerous orphanage. Despite her heartache and the threats she faces, Sahira is determined to carry out her father's last request - to protect God's beautiful creatures: her tigers. To do so, Sahira must set out on an adventure and use all her powers of persuasion to engage the help of some new friends along the way. Can the quest to find her tigers a safe home, lead Sahira to find her own place of hope and belonging in this strange and foreign land?	<u>UKS2</u>
	<u>Jaz Santos vs The World</u>	Priscilla Mante	Jaz Santos vs the World is the first in a new series about a girl who gathers an unlikely group of friends together to make their own girls' football team. This is an inclusive and empowering tale with a real-life feel that will appeal to fans of Cath Howe and Jacqueline Wilson. Circumstances in Jaz's life are starting to feel out of control. She has been in trouble at school, kicked	<u>UKS2</u>



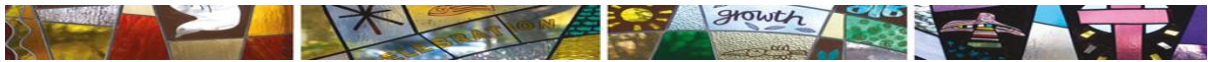
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			<p>out of dance club and is dealing with the growing cracks in her parents' relationship, culminating in a house fire and her mum eventually moving out. There's more on her mind too – Jaz loves football and often plays with the boys at lunchtimes, but is excluded from the school team because girls are not allowed to play.</p> <p>When Jaz finds a leaflet advertising a girls' football tournament, she seizes the opportunity to take back some control. Thinking carefully about how to sell the idea to her classmates, Jaz pours heart and soul into rallying a team of girls to prepare for the tournament. From fundraising to training, Jaz leaves no stone unturned – with her passionate hopes of proving that girls can be taken seriously in football matched only by her desire to get mum back. Deep down, Jaz wonders whether winning the tournament might magically solve all of the other problems in her life too, but some wise words along the way help Jaz to understand that life's circumstances do not have to define her, and her own personal successes and failures don't have to be tied up with the things in life that are simply beyond her control.</p>	
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	<p><u>The</u> <u>Breakfast</u> <u>Club</u> <u>Adventures</u></p>	<p>Marcus Rashford & Alex Falase-Koya & Marta Kissi</p>	<p>The Breakfast Club Adventures is the first fiction book by England International footballer, child food-poverty campaigner and #1 bestselling author Marcus Rashford MBE, inspired by Marcus's own experiences growing up! Written with Alex Falase-Koya, it is the third title in the Marcus Rashford Book Club and is packed with tons of illustration throughout and is the perfect book for children aged 8-11. There's something fishy going on at school . . . When twelve-year-old Marcus kicks his favourite football over the school fence, he knows he's never getting it back. Nothing that goes over that wall ever comes back. But the next morning during Breakfast Club Marcus gets a mysterious note inviting him to join the Breakfast Club Investigators, and he is soon pulled into an exciting adventure with his new mates to solve the mystery and get his football back!</p>	<p><u>UKS2</u></p>
	<p><u>Llama Out</u> <u>Loud</u></p>	<p>Annabelle Sami & Allen Fatimaharan</p>	<p>Yasmin Shah has not spoken for years, not since the 'Purple/poo incident'. Her family on the other hand, all speak at the top of their voices all of the time. Yasmin wonders if her house could possibly get any louder, when she is joined by Levi – a madcap, well meaning but noisy and often rude Llama. Annabelle Sami, author of the Agent Zaiba Investigates series, skilfully weaves a fun and silly llama adventure story with</p>	<p><u>UKS2</u></p>

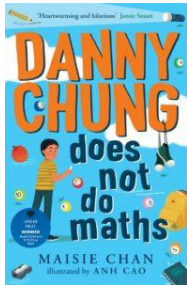


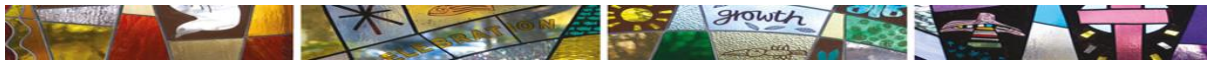
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			<p>more serious themes including the impact of bullying, selective mutism, loneliness and old age. We shared this story as a family bedtime read with my 7-year-old, and once we got into the story we struggled to put it down, wanting to know just what Levi would get up to next and how Yasmin would react to the chaos unfurling around her..</p>	
	<p><u>Danny Chung Does Not Do Maths</u></p>	<p>Maisie Chan & Anh Cao</p>	<p>Eleven-year-old Danny Chung loves drawing more than anything - certainly more than maths, which, according to his dad and everyone else, is what he is 'supposed' to be good at. He also loves having his own room where he can draw in peace, so his life is turned upside down when a surprise that he's been promised turns out to be his little, wrinkly, ex-maths-champion grandmother from China. What's worse, Nai Nai has to share his room, AND she takes the top bunk! Nai Nai can't speak a word of English, which doesn't make things easy for Danny when he is charged with looking after her during his school holidays. Babysitting Nai Nai is NOT what he wants to be doing! Before long though it becomes clear to Danny that there is more to Nai Nai than meets the eye, and that they have more in common than he thought possible ...</p>	<p><u>UKS2</u></p>

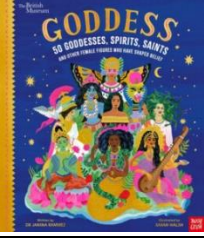


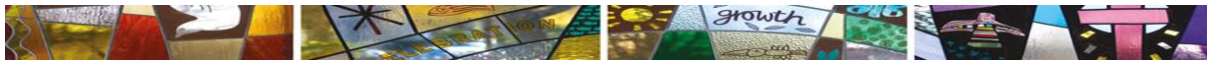
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	<p><u>Goddess: 50</u> <u>Goddesses,</u> <u>Spirits, Saints</u> <u>and Other</u> <u>Female</u> <u>Figures Who</u> <u>Have</u> <u>Shaped</u> <u>Belief</u></p>	<p>Dr Janina Ramirez & Sarah Walsh</p>	<p>Tales of powerful female figures have been told since the beginning of time and this collection brings together 50 stories from around the world. There are loving creators, wise leaders, fearsome warriors, gentle healers and mystical protectors, and they can each inspire you to find strength within yourself . . . Beautifully written by cultural historian and broadcaster, Dr Janina Ramirez, and stunningly illustrated by Sarah Walsh, this amazing book contains goddesses, guides, spirits, saints, witches, demons and many more female figures that have played an important role in shaping belief today. Based on original sources and with photographs from the British Museum collection, this incredible introduction to goddesses throughout history will entertain, engage and empower readers everywhere. Divided into thematic chapters, but connected by the power of the female, there are important stories of creation and love, action-packed stories of war and death, and heroic stories of great adventure and strength. Each gorgeously illustrated spread is a celebration of girl power in its many forms.</p>	<p><u>UKS2</u></p>
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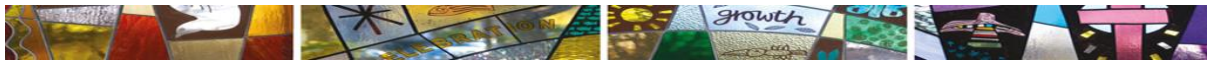
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	<p><u>Front Desk</u></p>	<p>Kelly Yang & Maïke Plenzke</p>	<p>Having immigrated to California from China, Mia's family run a motel. Life is hard work, money is short, the American people are unpredictable and the motel owner, Mr Yao, is not somebody to be crossed. Yet Mia observes life around her with heart and humour, seeing the best in people and following her parents' lead to offer compassion and help in all circumstances. Full of concern for the plight of immigrants in America, Mia's parents use the empty motel rooms as a place of refuge. The racial injustice and sheer cruelty that Mia witnesses in the treatment of fellow human beings is deeply unsettling. Throughout the story, Mia becomes a beacon of light for many, as she works to navigate the challenging circumstances around her with integrity and hope.</p> <p>Mia's account of the difficulties her family faces as immigrants in modern-day America is moving and powerful. Mia is a thoroughly likeable main character who shows courage, determination and kindness even in the most difficult of circumstances and – on top of all of life's difficulties – never gives up on pursuing her own dreams and reaching for the stars.</p>	<p><u>UKS2</u></p>
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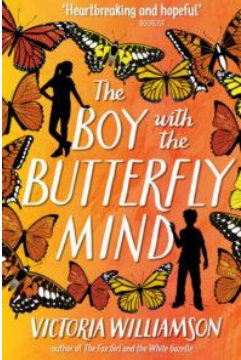
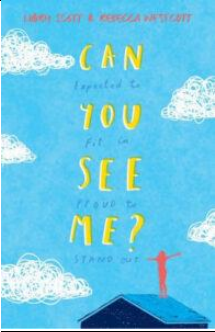


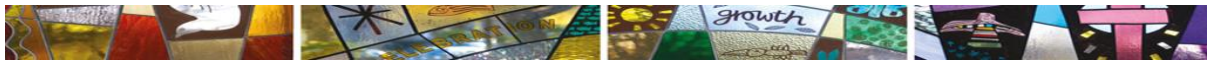
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	<p><u>The Boy with the Butterfly Mind</u></p>	<p>Victoria Williamson</p>	<p>A moving and compassionately-told story from the author of the <i>The Fox Girl</i> and the <i>White Gazelle</i>. Also told through a dual narrative, this is a story with weighty themes including blended families, life with ADHD and the search for acceptance. Hugely relevant for today's generation, Victoria Williamson writes with a galloping pace packaged at every turn with extraordinary compassion, delivering an enjoyable and empathy-building reading experience. The narrative offers powerful insights into life with ADHD...</p>	<p><u>UKS2</u></p>
	<p><u>Can You See Me?</u></p>	<p>Libby Scott & Rebecca Westcott</p>	<p>With diary entries written by eleven-year-old Libby Scott, based on her own experiences of autism, this pioneering book, written in collaboration with esteemed author Rebecca Westcott, has been widely praised for its realistic portrayal of autism. Tally is eleven years old and she's just like her friends. Well, sometimes she is. If she tries really hard to be. Because there's something that makes Tally not the same as her friends. Something she can't cover up, no matter how hard she tries: Tally is autistic. Tally's autism means there are things that bother her even though she wishes they didn't. It means that some people misunderstand, her and feel frustrated by her. People think that because Tally's autistic, she doesn't realise what they're</p>	<p><u>UKS2</u></p>


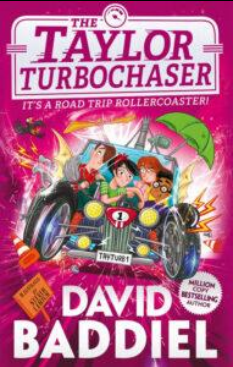


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			thinking, but Tally sees and hears - and notices - all of it. And, honestly? That's not the easiest thing to live with.	
	<u>All The Things That Could Go Wrong</u>	Stewart Foster	<p>An absorbing story about bullying and friendship crafted with the right balance of warmth and tension to engage readers in upper KS2. The narrative alternates between the viewpoints of teenagers Alex and Dan. Daily life is a struggle for Alex, plagued by worries caused by his OCD and living in fear of the awful bullying at school. Dan's life is not straightforward either. Since his older brother left home, everything in Dan's world feels different. Dan plays out his frustrations at school, messing around in class and finding easy targets at school to bully with his friends. As time goes by, the boys end up working together on a raft-building project and a new empathy begins to develop as their relationship grows. A highly recommended story for KS2.</p>	<u>UKS2</u>
	<u>The Taylor Turbochaser</u>	David Baddiel & Steven Lenton	<p>It's the latest Brilliant Blockbuster from bestselling Baddiel! A non-stop thrill-ride adventure that will have readers young and old racing to the finishing line. The Taylor TurboChaser is a road-trip rollercoaster... with a twist. At its heart is the unforgettable Amy Taylor. Amy loves cars, and dreams of being a driver. But there's a major catch: her slow old wheelchair with its broken wheel. When</p>	<u>UKS2</u>



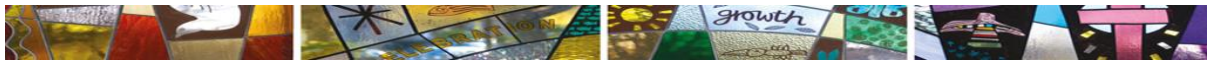
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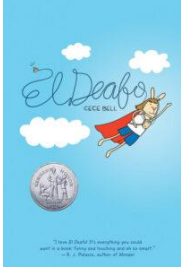
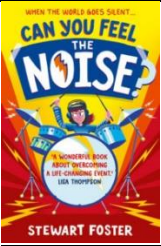
			<p>Amy finally gets a new electric one, it's exciting... at first. But standard engines only have so much power. And that's where Rahul comes in - Amy's best friend and genius inventor. Soon Rahul turns a wheelchair into... a supercar! And so the Taylor TurboChaser is born. But when it all goes suddenly wrong Amy is going to have to hit the road - and drive...</p>	
	<p><u>A Dangerous Game</u></p>	<p>Malorie Blackman & Mike Lowery</p>	<p>Although Sam has a long-term illness, all he wants is the chance to lead a normal life. So he is thrilled when he finally gets his mum and dad to let him go on the school trip to the Scottish Highlands. Sam's desperate for an adventure and wants to prove to everyone that he's just as strong as his friends. But when some of the boys from his class take a reckless risk in order to win a challenge, the trip turns out to be more dangerous than Sam could have imagined. Particularly suitable for struggling, reluctant or dyslexic readers aged 8+.</p>	<p><u>UKS2</u></p>
	<p><u>The Bubble Boy</u></p>	<p>Stewart Foster</p>	<p>This gripping and moving story about coping with long term illness is popular with upper KS2. Joe is an eleven-year-old boy who lives his life stuck in a hospital room. Joe has a medical condition that means he is not allowed leave the hospital or encounter germs from the outside world. Can the characters Joe meets bring</p>	<p><u>UKS2</u></p>



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			hope and warmth into his hospital bubble? An award-winning story that is great for developing empathy with different viewpoints and experiences.	
	<u>El Deafo</u>	Cece Bell	El Deafo is a funny, deeply honest graphic novel memoir for middle graders. It chronicles the author's hearing loss at a young age and her subsequent experiences with a powerful and very awkward hearing aid called the Phonic Ear. It gives her the ability to hear--sometimes things she shouldn't--but also isolates her from her classmates. She really just wants to fit in and find a true friend, someone who appreciates her, Phonic Ear and all. Finally, she is able to harness the power of the Phonic Ear and become "El Deafo, Listener for All." And more importantly, declare a place for herself in the world and find the friend she's longed for.	<u>UKS2</u>
	<u>Can You Feel the Noise</u>	Stewart Foster	A profound story about inner strength and perseverance in the face of a life-changing event, from the award-winning author of The Bubble Boy . Perfect for fans of R. J. Palacio's Wonder and Lisa Thompson's The Goldfish Boy. Life is going well for Sophie. She's getting by at school, has some pretty awesome friends, and their band have made it through to the semifinals of the Battle of the Bands competition. But when Sophie wakes up	<u>UKS2</u>



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			<p>completely deaf one morning, the life she once knew seems like a distant memory. With lessons replaced by endless hospital appointments, and conversations now an exercise in lip-reading, Sophie grows quieter and quieter. Until she discovers the vibrations of sound through an old set of drums and wonders whether life onstage is actually still within reach. Drawing on the author's own hearing impairment, <i>Can You Feel the Noise?</i> is a deeply personal and moving story that will stay with you long after reading.</p>	
	<p><u>The</u> <u>Extraordinary</u> <u>Colours of</u> <u>Auden Dare</u></p>	<p>Zillah Bethell</p>	<p>A wonderfully gripping story set in a dystopian future where the rain has dried up, the world is at war over its water supply and everybody is permanently thirsty and unclean. Auden Dare is an eleven-year-old boy who has a rare condition that means he is unable to see colour.</p> <p>Auden moves to Cambridge after his mother inherits a bungalow belonging to Uncle Jonah, a professor who recently died under sudden and mysterious circumstances. One day Auden and his new friend Vivi Rookmini discover a fascinating robot called Paragon in his uncle's shed. Soon the pair, together with the very clever and human-like Paragon, find themselves caught up in an investigation about Uncle Jonah's work and his mysterious death, leading</p>	<p><u>UKS2</u></p>



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			<p>Auden to gradually reveal his own true colours as he inadvertently becomes involved in the complicated ethics of managing global water shortages. Zillah Bethell's storytelling is wonderfully enigmatic and gripping throughout, leaving the reader hanging on to every word. I highly recommend this outstanding novel for upper KS2.</p>	
	<p><u>The Boy Who</u> <u>Made</u> <u>Everyone</u> <u>Laugh</u></p>	<p>Helen Rutter</p>	<p>When eleven-year-old Billy starts Bannerdale secondary school, he wants to fit in and be popular. In fact, he hopes to realise his dream of becoming a comedian and being known throughout the school as 'Billy Plimpton, the Funniest Boy in School'. One thing stands in his way though – he decides he won't talk until he's 'got rid' of his stammer.</p> <p>Each chapter begins with one of Billy's jokes, and although the issues tackled in the book are serious, it's a warm and funny read. The story shows that we all have differences, and it is important to accept ourselves as we are.</p> <p>This is a lovely book with a positive message, as well as being packed with jokes which will make both children and adults laugh.</p>	<p><u>UKS2</u></p>



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	<p><u>A Storm of Strawberries</u></p>	<p>Jo Cotterill</p>	<p>Darby loves summer on her family's strawberry farm - but is the weather about to turn? A UK nomination for IBBY's List of Outstanding Books for Young People with Disabilities 2019 Darby is twelve and has Down's syndrome. Her favourite things are music, chocolate, and her big sister Kaydee. It's nearly time for the annual chocolate hunt, the highlight of Darby's year, but Kaydee has brought a friend home for the weekend. Suddenly both the chocolate hunt and her favourite person are in danger of slipping away... and to make things worse, the family's strawberry farm is hit by a tornado. When the storm clears, what will be left? And can Darby mend what's been broken when nobody will listen to her? A warm, thoughtful and empathetic novel from acclaimed author Jo Cotterill.</p>	<p><u>UKS2</u></p>
	<p><u>Check Mates</u></p>	<p>Stewart Foster</p>	<p>Check Mates weaves together the stories of 11-year-old Felix and his lonely grandad in a heartwarming read full of empathy, humour and an encouragement to look beyond the unusual behaviour of others in order to connect with the human stories that lie beneath. Mum organises for Felix to spend more time with his grandad, whose own eccentric behaviour has been increasingly concerning since Grandma died. Felix wonders whether he will ever connect with</p>	<p><u>UKS2</u></p>



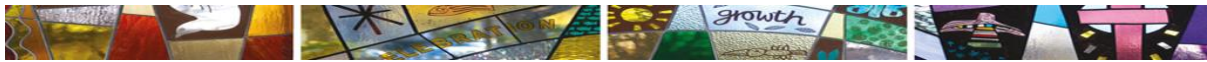
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			<p>Grandad, who is often grumpy and likes to sit in the dark at home with the curtains closed. As they spend time together, Grandad teaches Felix how to play chess and the pair forms a bond that brings blessings to each of them in surprising ways.</p>	
	<p><u>How To Be More Hedgehog</u></p>	<p>Anne-Marie Conway</p>	<p>Lily loves animals and has a stammer.</p> <p>Themes of family and friendship are explored throughout the story, which is told from Lily's point of view. Lily is in Year 6 and her new teacher sets a project about 'One World', where the children work together to research an issue and present it to the class – a task that feels challenging for Lily when she has a stammer. This thought-provoking and beautiful story reels the reader in to Lily's journey from being the victim of cyberbullying to standing up for herself and 'becoming more hedgehog.'</p>	<p><u>UKS2</u></p>
	<p><u>The Star Outside My Window</u></p>	<p>Onjali Rauf</p>	<p>Following the disappearance of her mum, 10-year-old Aniyah suddenly finds herself living in foster care. With her life in disarray, she knows just one thing for sure: her mum isn't gone for ever. Because people with the brightest hearts never truly leave. They become stars. So when a new star is spotted acting strangely in the sky, Aniyah is sure it's her mum, and she</p>	<p><u>UKS2</u></p>

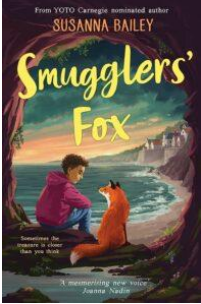


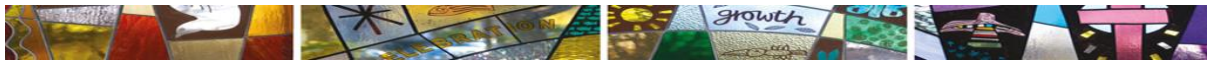
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			embarks on the adventure of a lifetime to make sure everyone else knows too -- an adventure that involves breaking into the Royal Observatory of London, a mischievous scurry of squirrels and the biggest star in Hollywood...Told through the innocent voice of a child, this is a story that explores the subtle faces and endless impacts of domestic violence, and celebrates the power of hope and resilience, from Onjali Rauf, the award-winning author of <i>The Boy at the Back of the Class</i> .	
	<u>Smugglers' Fox</u>	Susanna Bailey	<p>Smugglers Fox is a delicate, emotional coming of age story, which will touch the hearts of any reader, young or old.</p> <p>The story is told from the point of view of Jonah, older brother to Rio, who faces many challenges, as both boys tragically get separated in foster care. Now alone with a new carer, Rio builds a bond with a red fox, where he seeks companionship and understanding. Eventually, this relationship leads to great adventure in the coves of Whitby. As the tale unwinds, it appears that the fox and Rio have a lot more in common than it seems, and they both need to show bravery in the face of physical and emotional challenges.</p>	<u>UKS2</u>

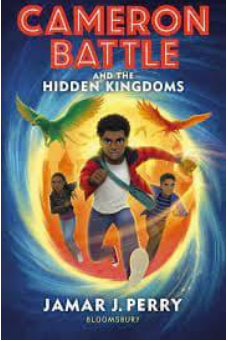



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	<p><u>Cameron Battle</u></p>	<p>Jamar J. Perry</p>	<p>Inspired by West African and Igbo history, this adventure-filled fantasy introduces readers to Cameron Battle as he begins his journey to greatness.</p> <p>Cameron Battle has vivid memories of his early childhood, listening to his Mother read him magical and adventurous tales from the Book of Chidani – a lost mythical kingdom of the Igbo people whose Queen bargained with the gods, cutting it off from the world to save her people from slavery...</p>	<p><u>UKS2</u></p>
	<p><u>Onyeka and the Academy of the Sun</u></p>	<p>Tolá Okogwu</p>	<p>An exciting, edge-of-your-seat adventure.</p> <p>Onyeka and her best friend, Cheyenne, are both Nigerian living in London. Whilst Cheyenne is confident and not bothered what others think, Onyeka feels like she doesn't fit in. Her hair in particular causes others to stare. It has a mind of its own and no matter what her hairdresser mum does to it, it's out of control. Onyeka's mum doesn't talk about Nigeria or why they left and least of all, what happened to Onyeka's dad.</p> <p>One day, Onyeka's hair literally has a mind of its own when it glows blue and crackles with electricity when Cheyenne is in trouble. Onyeka's mum is forced to tell her that she is</p>	<p><u>UKS2</u></p>



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			<p>'Solari' and has inherited this trait from her dad. When Onyeka struggles to control her power and it starts to make her sick, her mum decides it's finally time to return to Nigeria and try and locate Onyeka's dad and learn to control her powers. Despite being surrounded by other Solari, Onyeka still feels like she doesn't belong. The other children have lived with their powers for years, but Onyeka has only just discovered hers. If only her mum could find her dad and maybe she could get some answers!</p>	
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