

Instructions:

Step 1: Read the challenges and pick a bingo line that most appeals to you.

Step 2: Read a book that completes a challenge. Read another. And another.

Step 3: When you are able to cross off 5 squares in a row on the board, bring your sheet in to the Circulation Desk for a prize and an entry in our monthly drawing. We will have a separate drawing for each age group.

Step 4: Keep reading! You can get as many prizes and entries as there are bingos on the board. The game ends on the last day of the month.

Rules of Play:

1. This challenge is open to patrons of the Madison Library District who **can read on their own and are age 11 or younger**. You must have a valid library card number to play or your parent or guardian must be a card holder.
2. Challenge dates go from the first to the last of each month. No entries will be accepted for a previous month's challenge after the 3rd of the new month (or the next open weekday if the Library is closed on the 3rd). Drawings will be held the following day.
3. Any books read during the current month may be used for the challenge even if starting the challenge mid-month.
4. Challenges may be completed in any order.
5. To count for a challenge, books must contain chapters and be at least 60 pages long to count. Plays or books of poetry may be combined to reach the 60 page minimum. Picture books do not count for this challenge.
6. Any form of book (print, audio, or ebook) is acceptable unless otherwise stated in the task. For the length of audio or e-books, please research the length of the print version to make sure it is of appropriate length.
7. Each book that is read can only be used for one square, with the following exception: Books over 300 pages may count for TWO squares, as long as the book fits both challenges. If your book is over 500 pages, it may count for THREE squares, but, again, it must fit all three challenges.
8. Limit of one bingo sheet per person per month. If you complete an entire board in a month, you will need to wait until the new month begins to start the new board.
9. Have fun! Branch out and read something new. Many times we can discover new favorites by reading outside of our usual choices.

Madison Library District Book Bingo



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| For many Americans, the 1950's was an era of previously unseen prosperity. Read a book featuring someone gaining wealth of some kind. | Swanson introduced the frozen TV dinner in 1954. Read a book with some sort of food on the cover. | Rock n' roll made a huge climb in the 50's. Read a book where music plays a key role in the story. | DNA's double helix was discovered in 1953. Read a book that concerns heredity or that has something twisted on the cover. | The first McDonalds opened its doors in 1955. Read a book that is either bright red or yellow. |
| The first James Bond novel was published in 1953. Read a book about a spy. | The Montgomery Bus Boycott took place in 1955. Read a book with a bus on the cover or that features a human rights struggle. | Drive-ins and carhops on roller skates are an iconic image of the 50's. Read a book with some kind of wheels on the cover. | Futurism began in the late 1950's. People and industries looked forward to the "Fantastic Things of Tomorrow" (i.e., robots, flying cars, etc.). Read a book of Science Fiction. | Alaska and Hawaii were added to the US in 1959. Read a book set in one of those two states. |
| The British, French, and Israeli invasion of Egypt in 1956 brought on the Suez Crisis, leading to the end of colonialism. Read a book set in a former British or French colony. | Read a book that was either published in or is set in the 1950's. | Celebrate the 1950's! Read a book of your choice. | The 1950's saw the rise of the suburb as millions of Americans flocked to these new communities. Read a book featuring a house on the front cover. | The USSR launched Sputnik in 1957. Read a book set in a country that was once part of the former Soviet Union or a book that concerns space travel. |
| Tupperware, which became popular in the 1950's, was primarily sold by women at "Tupperware Parties." Read a book written by a female author. | While TVs had been around since 1928, it wasn't until the 1950's that most American homes had one. Read a book featuring a common modern piece of technology on the cover. | Super glue was invented in 1951. Read a book where something is broken and then repaired. | Who doesn't love a 50's sock hop? Read a book with socks, dancing, or standing on one leg on the cover. | Rod Sterling's "Twilight Zone" began airing October 2, 1959. Read a book that starts with a letter from the word TWILIGHT. |
| An iconic article of clothing from the 1950's is the poodle skirt, a simple circle with a silhouette of a poodle. Read a book with a unique article of clothing featured on the cover. | NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) was created in 1958. Read a book set in Space. | Read a book with a 1, 9, 5, or 0 in the final page count. | In the 1954 supreme court case Brown vs. Education, it was ruled that segregation in public schools violated the 14th amendment. Read a book set in a school. | Elizabeth II became Queen of England in 1952, with her coronation in 1953. Read a book about someone who is royalty. |

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