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Oxford Bookworms Library: Stage 5: Brat Farrar

Word count 24,510 Bestseller

Brat Farrar

'You look exactly like him! You can take the dead boy's place and no one will ever know the difference. You'll be rich for life!' And so the plan was born. At first Brat Farrar fought against the idea; it was criminal, it was dangerous. But in the end he was persuaded, and a few weeks later Patrick Ashby came back from the dead and went home to inherit the family house and fortune. The Ashby family seemed happy to welcome Patrick home, but Brat soon realized that somewhere there was a time-bomb ticking away, waiting to explode . . .

Brat Farrar

The story is about the Ashbys, an English country-squire family. Their centuries-old family estate is Latchetts, in the fictional village of Clare, near the south coast of England. It takes place in the late 1940s, after World War II. The Ashby family consists of Beatrice Ashby ("Aunt Bee"), a spinster of about 50, and the four children of her late brother Bill: Simon, 20; Eleanor, 18–19 and the twins Jane and Ruth, 9. Bill and his wife Nora died eight years earlier. Since then, the Ashbys have been short of money. Bee has kept the estate going by turning the family stable into a profitable business and combining breeding, selling and training horses with riding lessons. When Simon turns 21, he will inherit Latchetts and a large trust fund left by his mother. Simon had a twin brother, Patrick, who was older than him by a few minutes, but soon after Bill and Nora died, Patrick had disappeared and left what was taken to be a suicide note. The title character, Brat Farrar, is a young man recently returned to England from America. He was a foundling. At the age of 13, the orphanage placed him in an office job but he ran away instead. He ended up in the western US, where he worked at ranches and stables for several years and became an expert horseman, until a fall injured his leg, leaving him with a limp...

Oxford Bookworms Library: Stage 5: I, Robot - Short Stories

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Deadlock

'Who're you working for then, Warshawski?' 'My cousin.' 'Boom Boom? He's dead.' 'I know. That's why I'm working for him.' Deadlock, V.I. Warshawski's second case, involves the huge Great Lakes shipping industry. Once again the subject is murder-this time the 'accidental death' of Boom-Boom Warshawski, an ex-hockey star and V.I.'s beloved cousin, who fell-or was pushed-off a rain-slicked pier on Chicago's busy waterfront. Convinced that Boom-Boom was in fact killed because of information he had uncovered about criminal doings on the shipping lines, V.I. begins a long and frustrating search for her cousin's murderer. In the course of an investigation that takes her to a remote Canadian port city and a calamitous trip on a sabotaged freighter, V.I. finds all too many possible candidates for the killer, including a grain company

executive involved in extortion; and rival heads of two shippers, one of whom is being blackmailed for his criminal past; a hockey player whose specialty is graft; and Boom-Boom's lover, an icily beautiful dancer with expensive tastes in men and merchandise.

The Multiple Intelligences of Reading and Writing: Making the Words Come Alive

We normally think of reading and writing as skills that are a part of linguistic intelligence. In *The Multiple Intelligences of Reading and Writing: Making the Words Come Alive*, Thomas Armstrong shows how involving the other seven intelligences--logical-mathematical, spatial, bodily-kinesthetic, musical, interpersonal, intrapersonal, and naturalistic--will help students acquire reading and writing skills, especially those students who are not particularly strong in linguistic intelligence. *The Multiple Intelligences of Reading and Writing* appeals to all educators who work with reading and writing skills, from the preschool teacher leading the class in phonemic awareness activities to the post-graduate professor helping students examine kinesthetic imagery in Shakespeare's plays. The book combines Howard Gardner's MI theory and recent brain research on reading and writing with historical, anthropological, biographical, and psychological perspectives on literacy. Armstrong pulls the research together to show you how to engage students by infusing the study of words with imagery, logic, oral language, physical activity, emotion, music, social involvement, and nature experiences. Armstrong provides hundreds of ideas, strategies, tips, and resources for teaching everything from grammar and spelling to word decoding and reading comprehension. His strategic approach synthesizes the best reading and writing methods for application in preK-12 classrooms, literacy programs, speech and language pathology groups, one-to-one tutoring sessions, and all other settings where words are the focus of learning. Armstrong shows you how to empower your students with literacy skills for life. Note: This product listing is for the Adobe Acrobat (PDF) version of the book.

Oxford Bookworms Library: Stage 5: This Rough Magic

Word count 24,750

Oxford Bookworms Library: Stage 5: The Age of Innocence

Word count 24,820 CD: American English

The Great Gatsby - With Audio Level 5 Oxford Bookworms Library

A level 5 Oxford Bookworms Library graded reader. This version includes an audio book: listen to the story as you read. Retold for Learners of English by Clare West. Gatsby's mansion on Long Island blazes with light, and the beautiful, the wealthy, and the famous drive out from New York to drink Gatsby's champagne and to party all night long. But Jay Gatsby, the owner of all this wealth, wants only one thing - to find again the woman of his dreams, the woman he has held in his heart and his memory for five long years. *The Great Gatsby*, F. Scott Fitzgerald's masterpiece, is one of the great American novels of the twentieth century. It captures perfectly the Jazz Age of the 1920s, and goes deep into the hollow heart of the American Dream.

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Free supplementary teaching material for Stages 1-6 of the Oxford Bookworms Library.

Crossword Lists

A level 2 Oxford Bookworms Library graded reader. Retold for Learners of English by Clare West. Sherlock Holmes is the greatest detective of them all. He sits in his room, and smokes his pipe. He listens, and watches, and thinks. He listens to the steps coming up the stairs; he watches the door opening - and he knows

what question the stranger will ask. In these three of his best stories, Holmes has three visitors to the famous flat in Baker Street - visitors who bring their troubles to the only man in the world who can help them.

Sherlock Holmes Short Stories Level 2 Oxford Bookworms Library

This two-volume set LNCS 11625 and 11626 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 20th International Conference on Artificial Intelligence in Education, AIED 2019, held in Chicago, IL, USA, in June 2019. The 45 full papers presented together with 41 short, 10 doctoral consortium, 6 industry, and 10 workshop papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 177 submissions. AIED 2019 solicits empirical and theoretical papers particularly in the following lines of research and application: Intelligent and interactive technologies in an educational context; Modelling and representation; Models of teaching and learning; Learning contexts and informal learning; Evaluation; Innovative applications; Intelligent techniques to support disadvantaged schools and students, inequity and inequality in education.

Level 1: Little Lord Fauntleroy MP3 Pack

Originally published in 1956, *The Great Chain of Life* brings a humanist's keen eye and ear to one of the great questions of the ages: "What am I?" Originally a scholar of literature and theater, toward the end of his career Joseph Wood Krutch turned to the study of the natural world. Bringing his keen intellect to bear on the places around him, Krutch crafted some of the most memorable and important works of nature writing extant. Whether anticipating the arguments of biologists who now ascribe high levels of cognition to the so-called lower animals, recognizing the importance of nature for a well-lived life, or seeing nature as an elaborately interconnected, interdependent network, Krutch's seminal work contains lessons just as resonant today as they were when the book was first written. Lavishly illustrated with thirteen beautiful woodcuts by Paul Landacre, an all-but-lost yet important Los Angeles artist whom Rockwell Kent called "the best American wood engraver working," *The Great Chain of Life* will be cherished by new generations of readers.

The Mystery of Allegra

Word count 6,230 Bestseller

Artificial Intelligence in Education

'Humour and topicality along a cold enigmatic trail of murder' Observer Life is on the up for Patrick Aldermann: his Great Aunt Florence has collapsed into her rose bed leaving him Rosemont House with its splendid gardens. But when his boss, 'Dandy' Dick Elgood, suggests to Peter Pascoe that Aldermann is a murderer - then later retracts the accusation - the detective inspector is left with a thorny problem. Not only have the police already dug up some interesting information about Aldermann's beautiful wife; it also appears that his rapid promotion has been helped by the convenient deaths of some of his colleagues...

The Great Chain of Life

"The world's greatest adolescent British chemist/busybody/sleuth" (The Seattle Times), Flavia de Luce, returns in a twisty new mystery novel from award-winning and New York Times bestselling author Alan Bradley. In the wake of an unthinkable family tragedy, twelve-year-old Flavia de Luce is struggling to fill her empty days. For a needed escape, Dogger, the loyal family servant, suggests a boating trip for Flavia and her two older sisters. As their punt drifts past the church where a notorious vicar had recently dispatched three of his female parishioners by spiking their communion wine with cyanide, Flavia, an expert chemist with a passion for poisons, is ecstatic. Suddenly something grazes against her fingers as she dangles them in the water. She clamps down on the object, imagining herself as Ernest Hemingway battling a marlin, and pulls up what she expects will be a giant fish. But in Flavia's grip is something far better: a human head, attached

to a human body. If anything could take Flavia's mind off sorrow, it is solving a murder—although one that may lead the young sleuth to an early grave.

Oxford Bookworms Library: Stage 1: The Phantom of the Opera

Word count 27,170

Deadheads

A clever mystery classic from one of Britain's greatest and most original crime writers In the packed queue for a popular West End Theatre in 1920s London, the crowd surges forward as the doors open at last... But as they do so, one of their number falls to the ground - a man, stabbed in the back with a stiletto while people jostled for position in the throng. There is nothing in the man's clothes or wallet to identify him, and nothing in his pockets but a revolver... Who is he and who killed him before melting away unseen into the night? Inspector Alan Grant investigates, and soon is engaged in a breathless manhunt that will lead him from London all the way to the Scottish highlands and back, before the mystery is finally resolved in a way that not even he can anticipate.

Psychology for the Millions

The teacher's handbooks offer an introduction to the Oxford Bookworms Library series with guidance on using graded readers, answers to the exercises in the books, photocopiable tests and an answer key.

The Grave's a Fine and Private Place

Suitable for Adult literacy and English-as-a-second language students.

Oxford Bookworms Library: Stage 5: The Dead of Jericho

From the acclaimed master of action and suspense. The all time classic.

The Man in the Queue

"I am so excited for you to be at the very beginning of this trend-setting, beautifully written, vivid series."—from the introduction by LOUISE PENNY The first installment in one of crime fiction's most enjoyable, iconic series—now featuring a rare peek into Diamond's origins and the author's process in bringing him to life. A woman's body has been found floating in the weeds in a lake near Bath. There are no marks on her and no murder weapon. No one will identify her. It looks like Detective Superintendent Peter Diamond has his work cut out for him. Diamond is one of the last detectives of his kind, a gumshoe whose heroes solved crimes by question and answer, door stepping and deduction. To unravel this one, Diamond must locate two missing letters attributed to Jane Austen and defy his superiors in order to save a woman unjustly accused of murder. Over thirty years and twenty-one subsequent novels, Peter Lovesey has bewitched his enormous fandom with the wry, stubborn, and fiendishly clever Peter Diamond. The Last Detective started it all, and it is now reissued in a gorgeous deluxe edition featuring an introduction by Louise Penny, an afterword by the author, and fascinating true-crime context describing how this book came to be.

Bookworms Library Teacher's Handbooks

Reading level: 1 [green].

Chemical Secret

Handy (and often hilarious) hacks from the resourceful TV hero. Includes illustrations! For over thirty years, the name MacGyver has been synonymous with astonishing feats of ingenuity, from fixing a car with nothing but water and egg whites to busting out of jail using a hairpin and a pair of repurposed handcuffs to, of course, saving the world with his favorite weapon, a simple paperclip. What you might not know is that every trick that the resourceful secret agent pulls off on CBS's hit show has been tested and fact-checked by experts, and really works . . . most of the time. No one is saying that you should craft a DIY airplane out of trash bags and a lawnmower engine. But with this book, you could. The first official how-to guide to the MacGyver universe, this book is packed with drawings and step-by-step descriptions of the hacks that made this character the world's most resourceful secret agent. It's lots of fun for fans of the new hit series as well as the classic show that started it all—or anyone who enjoys a bit of applied physics and clever problem-solving.

Night Without End

No other description available.

The Last Detective (Deluxe Edition)

On sick leave from Scotland Yard, Inspector Alan Grant is planning a quiet holiday with an old school chum to recover from overwork and mental fatigue. Traveling on the night train to Scotland, however, Grant stumbles upon a dead man and a cryptic poem about “the stones that walk” and “the singing sand,” which send him off on a fascinating search into the verse's meaning and the identity of the deceased. Grant needs just this sort of casual inquiry to quiet his jangling nerves, despite his doctor's orders. But what begins as a leisurely pastime eventually turns into a full-blown investigation that leads Grant to discover not only the key to the poem but the truth about a most diabolical murder.

One-way Ticket

Word count 31,300

The Official MacGyver Survival Manual

Suitable for younger learners Word count 6,510

Academy Stars Level 2 Pupil's Book Pack

On a beautiful summer evening in the quiet town of Marlow, a young woman is walking home from church. She passes a man who is looking at the engine of his car. He turns round, smiles at her . . . and throws acid into her face. Then her father, the scientist George Ashton, disappears. And her sister, Penny, discovers that her husband-to-be, Malcolm, is a government agent. Why has Ashton disappeared, and why is Malcolm told to hunt for him? Who is George Ashton, anyway?

The Singing Sands

Winner of the Booker Prize as best novel of the year in 1983, *Heat and Dust* was also made into a major motion picture starring Julie Christie, now regarded by many as a classic.

Dictionary of Foreign Quotations

The misadventures of four teen-agers from the lowly neighborhood comprehensive school who suddenly find

themselves training for a tetrathlon competition against the elite Greycroats Independent School.

Oxford Bookworms Library: Stage 5: Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?

Mr Bean goes to a restaurant for his birthday dinner. But, of course, things don't go smoothly. He doesn't like the food. But what can he do? He tries to hide it in the strangest places. Chaotic adventures follow Mr Bean wherever he goes. Star of TV and cinema, Mr Bean is famous all over the world.

The British National Bibliography

The Jungle Book: 700 Headwords