

INTERNATIONAL LITERACY DAY

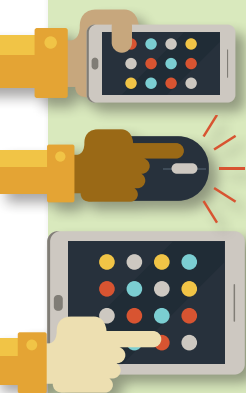
September 8th

Discover Your Inner Super Hero!

START A LITERACY MOVEMENT



WE HAVE MORE METHODS FOR READING TODAY THAN EVER BEFORE



We can read printed newspapers, books and magazines, online through our computers, tablets and e-readers, and even on our mobile phones. But for millions of Americans, reading anything is a struggle.

One in four children will grow up without reading and writing skills adequate for ordinary tasks. Without help, they will grow into adult citizens with low literacy skills and poor economic potential.

This International Literacy Day, make a commitment to starting a literacy movement in your family, school, neighborhood or community.

HERE ARE SOME IDEAS TO GET YOU STARTED

- > Model reading. When you value reading, people around you will view reading as something enjoyable.
- > Share reading material with your friends and others in your community. Pass along favorite books. Donate

books and magazines you have read to your school or library. Clip interesting newspaper articles to share.

- > Read together as a family. Read aloud or silently, but plan time when your entire family spends time together reading.
- > Give books, magazines and newspapers as gifts. This sends a positive message that reading is fun and important.
- > Get involved with your library. Participate in reading

activities organized by the library. Spend free time with your friends reading in the easy chairs at your local library.

- > Read to others. Visit a preschool or a nursing home and share a good story with someone who could use a role model or a visitor.
- > Talk about what you are reading. At lunch, dinner, practice — anywhere you go — talk about the good book you are reading or the interesting article you read in the newspaper.

Learn more about the Power of People when it comes to literacy at www.literacyworldwide.org/ILD. You'll find literacy activities and resources to increase global awareness and sharpen literacy skills at every age.

BUILD A LITERACY FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD

Help promote reading and literacy in your community with a Little Free Library, a "take a book, return a book" gathering place where neighbors share their favorite books and stories. A Little Free Library is a book exchange where anyone can stop and pick up a book (or two) and bring back another book to share.

Todd Bol built the first Little Free Library in Wisconsin in 2009 to honor his mother, a former school teacher who loved reading. His idea grew into a nonprofit organization with more than 30,000 registered Little Free Libraries around the world.

Celebrate International Literacy Day in your community by organizing a Little Free Library. Visit literacyworldwide.org/littlefreelibrary to download a special kit that includes instructions for building and maintaining your own Little Free Library.



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