

English I

Summer Reading Assignment 2021

Required Reading: *All American Boys*, by Jason Reynolds

In addition to *All American Boys*, you **must** read one of the books below for enrichment. It is important to get used to reading nightly, as you will be expected to do this throughout the school year.

I Am Malala, by Malala Yousafzai
The Uglies, by Scott Westerfeld
Solo, by Kwame Alexander

Projects for summer reading: (TO BE SUBMITTED IN PERSON THE FIRST WEEK OF SCHOOL)

After reading *All American Boys*, select **one** of the following projects to complete. The projects are **due on the first day of school**. All assignments are graded on thoroughness, clarity, creativity, and adherence to the guidelines. **All writing must be in your own words.**

Option 1: Make a timeline or map of the significant events in the book.

- Timeline: Create a visual timeline of the book's events. Include the significant events of the story.
 - Illustrate the events with drawings, photographs or other images.
 - Label each event. **State what each main event is, and briefly state the significance of that event in regards to the overall story.** (When you state the 'significance' of the events, **DO NOT** simply summarize the event.)
 - Please write everything neatly, in pen or marker.
- Map: Create a visual map of the book's world. Include the landmarks (rivers, streets, buildings, etc.) and the sites of significant events in the book. On your map, indicate the main character's journey from one place to another.
 - Include drawings, photographs or other images.
 - Label each landmark and site by stating what it is (example: The River) and writing briefly what significant event took place there (example: Dana saves Rufus from drowning).
 - Please write everything neatly, in pen or marker.

Option 2: Scrapbook

- Create a scrapbook for one of the main characters that reflect the many events that happen to him or her in the novel you read. You can include photos that show important events in the character's life, letters, postcards, telegrams, a family tree, newspaper clippings, memorable items, or anything else you can think of that you might find in a scrapbook.
- Write captions for the items in the scrapbook describing what the items are or what's going on. In your caption, also indicate the items' significance to the character. Please write captions in pen, marker, or type.
- Create a creative cover for the scrapbook.

Option 3: Select five current news or feature stories from a news outlet (e.g. television, magazines, online news sites) that you think would interest your character. Then, explain how your character would respond to each of the stories and the opinions your character would have about what was happening in the story.

- Please write the headline of the news story as well as where and when you found it (e.g. "The Economy Downshifts," *The New York Times*, 4/29/12).
- Your explanations of how the character would respond and his or her opinions about each news article should be typed and about one paragraph each.