

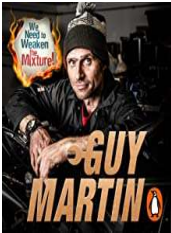

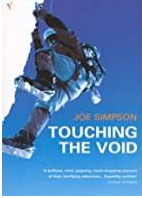
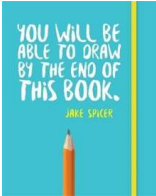
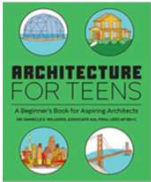

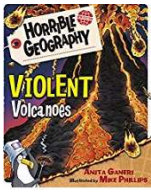

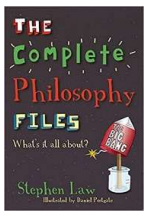
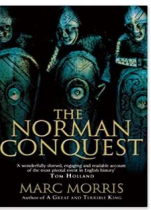

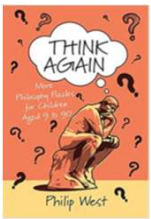

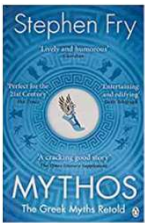
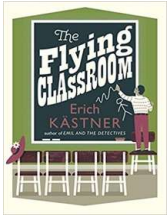

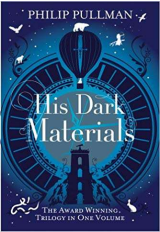
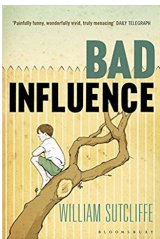





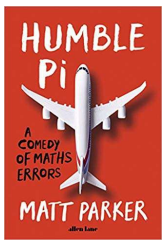
Bronze	Creative Arts		There is no Map in Hell (fell running)	Birkinshaw, Steve	The ultimate British ultramarathon, a continuous circuit of all 214 Wainwright fells in the Lake District, covering a staggering distance of over 300 miles in only seven days and one hour. In 2014, Steve Birkinshaw made an attempt at setting a new record. 'in order to attain the impossible, one must attempt the absurd'.
Bronze	Creative Arts		Learn To Draw Cool Stuff For Young Artists	Holmes, Catherine,V	This book contains a series of fun, hands-on exercises that will help you see line, shape, space and other elements in everyday objects and turn them into detailed works of art in just a few simple steps. The exercises in this book will help train your brain so you can visualize ordinary objects in a different manner, allowing you to see through the eyes of an artist.
Bronze	Creative Arts		We Need to Weaken the Mixture	Martin, Guy	Professional truck mechanic, winner of multiple international road races, plus scorer of fifteen Isle of Man TT podiums. He is a regular face on prime-time Channel 4, presenting critically acclaimed documentaries and travelogues, as well as his popular returning series Speed with Guy Martin. He's also the author of three phenomenal number-one bestselling memoirs? Not bad for a truck fitter.
Bronze	Creative Arts		Small Inventions That Made a Big Difference	Pilcher, Helen	Whether it's the stitches that hold our clothes together or the syringes that deliver life-saving vaccines, small things really do make a big difference. Pilcher shares the unexpected stories of 50 humble innovations

Bronze	Creative Arts		Touching the Void	Simpson, Joe	Based on the internationally acclaimed book by Joe Simpson, Touching the Void is the compelling true story of a mountaineering expedition which goes dreadfully wrong.
Bronze	Creative Arts		You Will be Able to Draw by the End of This Book	Spicer, Jake	A sketchbook with training wheels. Let go of your fear and unlock drawing skills that you never believed you could have with this expertly guided sketchbook.
Bronze	Creative Arts		Architecture for Teens. A beginners book for aspiring architects	Wilkens, Daniel	Architecture is a fascinating, diverse field that blends technology, creativity, engineering, and even psychology. Discover the possibilities. Delve into the world of architecture, learn about recent innovations in sustainability and inclusivity, and uncover the details behind real architectural projects.
Bronze	Humanities		Earth Heroes	Dyu, Lily	When faced with climate change, it's easy to feel as if nothing you do can really make a difference . . . but this book proves that individual people can change the world. Each of the twenty tales is a beacon of hope in the fight for the future of our planet, proving that one person, no matter how small, can make a difference.

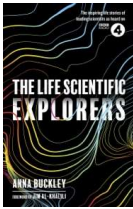
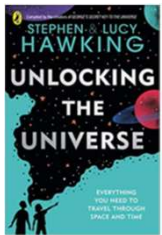

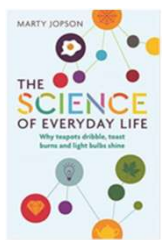
Bronze	Humanities		Violent Volcanoes	Ganeri, Anita	Marvel! ...at red-hot volcanic rocks the size of cars. Tremble! ...before geysers that could boil you alive. Gasp!...at stinky sulphur that smells just like rotten eggs.
Bronze	Humanities		The Shortest History of England	Hawes, James	As Hawes journeys from Caesar to Brexit via Conquest, Empire and War, he tells a profound new tale of England. Our island fortress is riven by an ancient fault-line that pre-dates the Romans; its fate has ever been bound up with that of its neighbours, whether we like it or not; and for 1,000 years it has harboured a class system like nowhere else on Earth. There has never been a better time to understand why England is the way it is
Bronze	Humanities		The Complete Philosophy Files	Law, Stephen	Is there a God, should I eat meat, where does the universe come from, could I live for ever as a robot? These are the big questions readers will be wrestling with in this thoroughly enjoyable book. The text is interspersed on every page with lively cartoons.
Bronze	Humanities		The Norman Conquest	Morris, Mark	A lively book that retells the story of the Norman invasion with vim, vigour and narrative urgency.

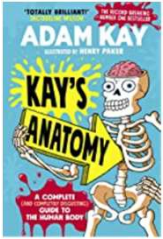

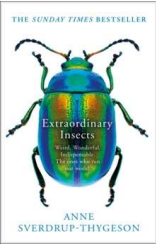

Bronze	Humanities		Big Ideas for Curious Minds: An Introduction to Philosophy	The School of Life	"This is a beautifully produced book published by the School of Life (founded by well known philosopher Alain de Botton). It is a very accessible starting point for exploring philosophy and how philosophical ideas can be applied to everyday life
Bronze	Humanities		Think Again: More Philosophy Puzzles for Children Aged 9 to 90	West, Philip	Are there any things it is impossible to know? What is the point of punishing people? What was there before the Big Bang? Is a perfect forgery as good as an original painting? Are good intentions more important than being successful? If you find questions like these fascinating, you are a philosopher. And if you are a philosopher, this book is for you.
Bronze	Languages		Boy, Everywhere	Dassu, A.M	novel chronicles the harrowing journey taken by Sami and his family from privilege to poverty, across countries and continents, from a comfortable life in Damascus, via a smuggler's den in Turkey, to a prison in Manchester. A story of survival, of family, of bravery ... In a world where we are told to see refugees as the 'other', this story will remind readers that 'they' are also 'us'.
Bronze	Languages		Mythos	Fry, Stephen	The Greek myths as told by Stephen Fry, who takes you from Zeus to Athena with typical humour. The Greek gods of the past become relatable as pop culture, modern literature and music are woven throughout. Joyfully informal yet full of the literary legacy threaded through so much of the tapestry of contemporary Greece.

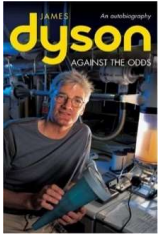
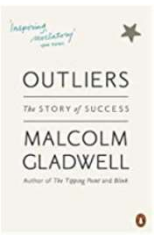


Bronze	Languages		The Flying Classroom	Kastner, Erich	A book that 'dazzles with its perceptive depiction of schoolboys, schoolmasters and snowballing'
Bronze	Languages		Kensuke's Kingdom	Morpurgo, Michael	A gripping adventure. Washed up on an island in the Pacific, Michael struggles to survive on his own and curls up to die. When he wakes, there is a plate of fish, fruit and a bowl of fresh water. He is not alone . . .
Bronze	Languages		His Dark Materials Trilogy	Pullman, Philip	A radical read, a modern classic. It follows the coming of age of Lyra Belacqua & Will Parry, as they wander through a series of parallel universes. Fantasy meets physics & philosophy.
Bronze	Languages		Bad Influence	Sutcliffe, William	When Carl moves into Ben and Olly's street, things instantly get more exciting. His games are strange, unpredictable, and thrillingly violent. But why is he so fearless? Why are they never allowed into his house? And why does it begin to feel as if he is taking control of their lives? It isn't long before Ben wants his old friendship back, but getting free of Carl turns out to be the toughest challenge he has ever faced

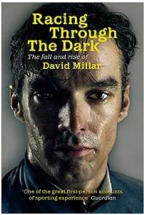

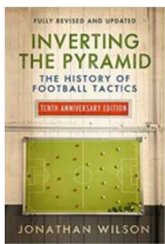
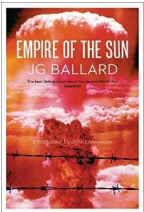
Bronze	Languages		The Book Thief	Zusak, Marcus	It is 1939. In Nazi Germany, the country is holding its breath. Death has never been busier - and will become busier still. By her brother's graveside, Liesel's life is changed forever when she picks up a single object, abandoned in the snow. It is The Gravedigger's Handbook, and this is her first act of book thievery.
Bronze	Maths & Computing		What's the Point of Maths?	DK	This book unpacks how maths is an essential part of our everyday life in ways that you never thought of. Crazy facts, magic tricks, mathematical brainteasers and beautiful illustrations show you that maths is interesting, fun, and unintimidating!
Bronze	Maths & Computing		Once Upon an Algorithm	Erwig, Martin	How Hansel & Gretel, Sherlock Holmes, Harry Potter, the movie Groundhog Day and other familiar stories illustrate the concepts of computing.
Bronze	Maths & Computing		Humble Pi. A Comedy of Maths Errors	Parker, Matt	What makes a bridge wobble when it's not meant to? Billions of dollars mysteriously vanish into thin air? A building rock when its resonant frequency matches a gym class leaping to Snap's 1990 hit <i>I've Got The Power</i> ? The answer is maths. Or, to be precise, what happens when maths goes wrong in the real world.

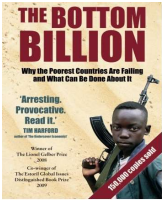
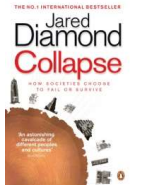
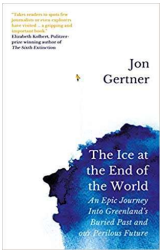
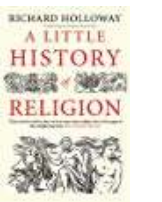
Bronze	Maths & Computing		Murderous Maths	Poskitt, Kjartan	Find out how maths could help you rescue someone in deadly peril, how not to shoot yourself with a cannon, and meet famous mathematicians who were really hard!
Bronze	Maths & Computing		Why You Can't Catch a Rocket to Mars: Some Personal Reflections on Science and Society	Smith, Lyndon N	Popular science with a twist - You will be taken on a journey touching on more conventional topics such as transport, robotics and manufacturing to the more exciting ones such as artificial intelligence, nanotechnology and rocketry. The author discusses the effects we may expect such advanced technologies to have on our lives, including the prospects for extending life and achieving interstellar travel, with all their astonishing implications.
Bronze	Maths & Computing		Professor Stewart's Casebook of Mathematical Mysteries	Stewart, Ian	Over 150 mathematical curios and conundrums, packed with humour and illustrations. In addition to the fascinating formulae and thrilling theorems familiar to Professor Stewart's fans, the Casebook follows the adventures of the not-so-great detective Hemlock Soames and his sidekick Dr John Watsup.
Bronze	Maths & Computing		The Maths of Life and Death	Yates, Kit	Used wisely, mathematics can save your life. Used unwisely, it can ruin it. A lucid and enthralling account of why maths matters in everyone's life. A real eye-opener — Prof Ian Stewart

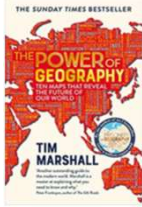
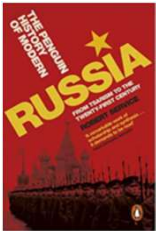
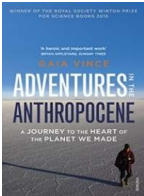
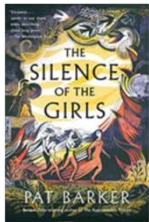
Bronze	Science		The Life Scientific: Explorers	Buckley, Anna	Inspirational and richly human, the book offers a compelling picture of science at the cutting edge'
Bronze	Science		Unlocking the Universe	Hawking, Stephen and Lucy	Embark on the adventure of a lifetime in this beautiful collection of up-to-the-minute essays, mind-blowing facts and out-of-this-world colour photographs, by the world's leading scientists including Professor Stephen Hawking himself. Brand-new content from Dr Mary Dobson: Plagues, Pandemics and Planetary Health.
Bronze	Science		100 Things to know about Saving the planet	James, Alice	Empowering, thought provoking and fun — The Independent. Shortlisted for the 2021 Royal Society Young People's Book Prize
Bronze	Science		The Science of Everyday Life.	Jopson, Marty	Why Teapots Dribble, Toast Burns and Light Bulbs Shine. In this fascinating scientific tour of household objects, The One Show's resident scientist Marty Jopson explains the answers to many baffling questions about the chemistry and physics of the stuff we use every day.

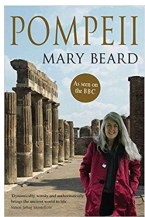
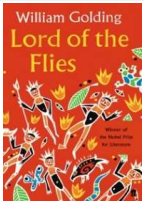
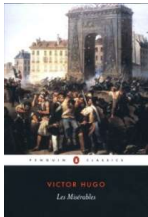
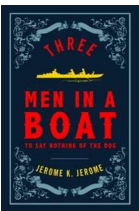
Bronze	Science		Kay's Anatomy	Kay, Adam	Discover all the weird and wonderful things that go on inside your body with Adam Kay
Bronze	Science		Itch. The Explosive Adventures Of An Element Hunter	Mayo, Simon	Meet Itch - an accidental, accident-prone hero. Science is his weapon. Elements are his gadgets. All-action adventure perfect for fans of Alex Rider and Young Bond.
Bronze	Science		Extraordinary Insects. Weird Wonderful Indispensible	Sverdrup-Thygeson, Anne	Insects influence our ecosystem like a ripple effect on water. They arrived when life first moved to dry land, they preceded – and survived – the dinosaurs, they outnumber the grains of sand on all the world's beaches, and they will be here long after us.
Silver	Creative Arts		Kenneth Grange: Making Britain Modern	Curtin, Gemma	A book about the internationally renowned post-war British product and industrial designer Kenneth Grange. His products are as varied as the Anglepoise lamp, the black cab and high-speed inner city train. Published in conjunction with an exhibition at the Design Museum, the book features previously unpublished interviews and specially commissioned photography of his work. It also includes essays by renowned commentators on Modern British design.

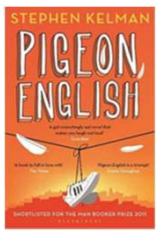
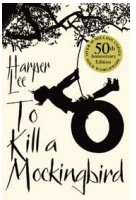
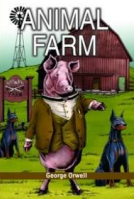
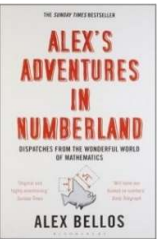
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Silver	Creative Arts		Outliers	Gladwell, Malcolm	You will never again think as you did before about [success] ... This book deserves the gold star that adorns its front cover — The Times
Silver	Creative Arts		Drawing for Product Designers (Portfolio Skills)	Henry, Kevin	A practical guide to both hand and computer-drawn design. Readers will learn to think three-dimensionally and build complex design ideas that are structurally sound and visually clear. It illustrates how basic skills underpin the use of computer-aided design and graphic software
Silver	Creative Arts		Engineering - A Beginners Guide	McCarthy, Natasha	The book explains what makes an engineering mind, and shows how every aspect of our lives has been engineered: from gadgets to our national infrastructure. Long considered tinkerers, problem solvers, and visionaries, engineers hold the keys to our real and virtual future.

Silver	Creative Arts		Racing through the Dark	Millar, david	This is the superbly narrated story of one man's evolution from talented ingenue to disillusioned dooper and back again... one of the very best snapshots of professional cycling in the noughties
Silver	Creative Arts		Bounce. The myth of talent and the power of practice.	Syed, Matthew	What are the real secrets of sporting success, and what lessons do they offer about life? Why doesn't Tiger Woods 'choke'? Why are the best figure skaters those that have fallen over the most and why has one small street in Reading produced more top table tennis players than the rest of the country put together.
Silver	Creative Arts		Inverting the Pyramid: The History of Football Tactics (10th Anniv ed)	Wilson, Jonathon	A masterful work - a cross between a coaching manual and a social history - and if its publication helps foster a flowering of interest in the tactical and analytical side of the game in this country, it could be the best thing to have happened to English football in years. --TIME OUT
Silver	Humanities		Empire of the Sun	Ballard, JG	Based on J. G. Ballard's own childhood, this is the extraordinary account of a boy's life in Japanese-occupied wartime Shanghai – a mesmerising, hypnotically compelling novel of war, of starvation and survival, of internment camps and death marches. It blends searing honesty with an almost hallucinatory vision of a world thrown utterly out of joint.

Silver	Humanities		The Bottom Billion	Collier, P	Paul Collier writes persuasively that although nearly five billion of the world's people are beginning to climb from desperate poverty and to benefit from globalization, there is a "bottom billion" of the world's poor whose countries, are falling farther behind and are in danger of separating permanently and tragically from the rest of the world. Collier identifies and explains the four traps that prevent the the world's billion poorest people from growing and receiving the benefits of globalization.
Silver	Humanities		Collapse How Societies Choose to Fail or Survive	Diamond, Jared	<p>What happened to the people who made the forlorn long-abandoned statues of Easter Island?</p> <p>What happened to the architects of the crumbling Maya pyramids?</p> <p>Will we go the same way, our skyscrapers one day standing derelict and overgrown like the temples at Angkor Wat?</p> <p>Collapse shows how - unlike our ancestors - we can benefit from our knowledge of the past and learn to be survivors</p>
Silver	Humanities		The Ice at the End of the World. An Epic Journey into Greenland's Buried Past and Perilous Future.	Gertner, Jon	Locked within that vast 'white desert' are some of our planet's most profound secrets. As the Arctic climate warms, and Greenland's ice melts at an accelerating rate, the island is evolving into an economic and climatological hub, on which the future of the world turns.
Silver	Humanities		A Little History of Religion	Holloway, Richard	A rich and colorful history of religion from humanity's earliest days to our own contentious times. Writing for those with faith and those without and especially for young readers, he encourages curiosity and tolerance, accentuates nuance and mystery, and calmly restores a sense of the value of faith.

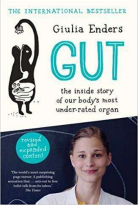
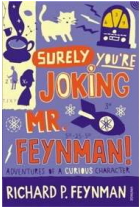
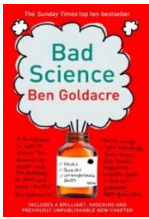
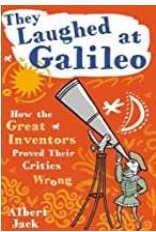
Silver	Humanities		The Power of Geography	Marshall, Tim	Marshall explores ten regions that are set to shape global politics in a new age of great-power rivalry: Australia, Iran, Saudi Arabia, the UK, Greece, Turkey, the Sahel, Ethiopia, Spain and Space.
Silver	Humanities		The Penguin History of Modern Russia	Service, Robert	Service explores the complex, changing interaction between rulers and ruled from Tsar Nicholas II, through the Russian Revolutions of 1905 and 1917; from Lenin and Stalin through to Gorbachev, Yeltsin, Putin and beyond. This new edition also discusses Russia's unresolved economic and social difficulties and its determination to regain its leading role on the world stage.
Silver	Humanities		Adventures in the Anthropocene. A Journey to the Centre of the Planet we Made.	Vince, Gaia	We live in epoch-making times. The changes we humans have made in recent decades have altered our world beyond anything it has experienced in its 4.6 billion-year history. As a result, our planet is said to be crossing into the Anthropocene – the Age of Humans.
Silver	Languages		The Silence of the Girls	Barker, Pat	A searing twist on The Iliad. When the Greek Queen Helen is kidnapped by Trojans, the Greeks sail in pursuit, besieging the city of Troy. Trapped in the Greek soldiers' camp is another captured queen, Briseis. Condemned to be bed-slave to Achilles, the man who butchered her family, she becomes a pawn in a menacing game between bored and frustrated warriors. In the centuries after this most famous war, history will write her off, a footnote in a bloody story scripted by vengeful men - but Briseis has a very different tale to tell . . .

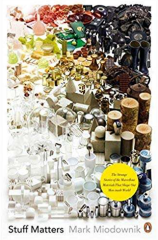


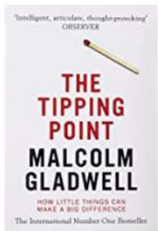
Silver	Languages		Pompeii: The Life of a Roman Town	Beard, Mary	The ruins of Pompeii, buried by an explosion of Vesuvius in 79 CE, offer the best evidence we have of everyday life in the Roman empire. This remarkable book rises to the challenge of making sense of those remains, as well as exploding many myths:
Silver	Languages		Lord of the Flies	Golding,	An adventure story with a devastating twist. A plane crashes on an uninhabited island and the only survivors, a group of schoolboys, assemble on the beach and wait to be rescued. As time goes on the well-behaved party of schoolboys turns into a tribe of faceless, murderous savages.
Silver	Languages		Les Misérables	Hugo, Victor	A compelling and compassionate view of the victims of early nineteenth-century French society, A novel on an epic scale, moving inexorably from the eve of the battle of Waterloo to the July Revolution of 1830. A tale of injustice, heroism and love following the fortunes of Jean Valjean, an escaped convict determined to put his criminal past behind him.
Silver	Languages		Three Men in a Boat	Jerome, Jerome K	Nineteenth century account of a Thames boating trip. Reflections on life and nature are punctuated by various down-to-earth mishaps involving ill-behaved dogs, poor boatmanship, bad cooking, vengeful steam launches, forgotten tin openers.


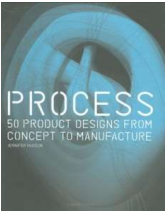
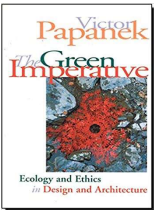
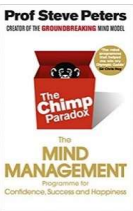
Silver	Languages		Pigeon English	Kelman, Stephen	Eleven-year-old Harrison Opoku, races through his new life in England with his personalised trainers - the Adidas stripes drawn on with marker pen - blissfully unaware of the very real threat around him. Newly-arrived from Ghana with his mother and older sister, Harri absorbs the many strange elements of city life, but his life is changed forever when one of his friends is murdered and Harri decides to act, unwittingly endangering the fragile web his mother has spun around her family to keep them safe.
Silver	Languages		To Kill a Mockingbird	Lee, Harper	A coming-of-age story, an anti-racist novel, a historical drama of the Great Depression. 'Shoot all the bluejays you want, if you can hit 'em, but remember it's a sin to kill a mockingbird.' A lawyer's advice to his children as he defends the real mockingbird of Harper Lee's classic novel - a black man charged with the rape of a white girl. Through the young eyes of Scout and Jem Finch, Harper Lee explores with exuberant humour the irrationality of adult attitudes to race and class in the Deep South of the 1930s.
Silver	Languages		Animal Farm	Orwell, George	A powerful classic. Orwell tracks the revolt of a group of animals against the humans on Manor Farm, their valiant attempt to build a democracy and a better life, followed by the downward spiral when they fall prey to the corruptible lure of power. An allegory and a political satire. Orwell intended the tale to be a commentary about the Russian Revolution and Stalinism.
Silver	Maths & Computing		Alex's Adventures in Numberland	Bellos, Alex	Packed with fascinating eye-opening anecdotes. An exhilarating cocktail of history, reportage and mathematical proofs that will leave you awestruck.

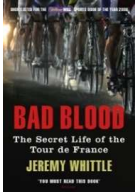
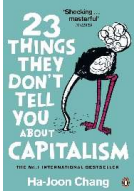
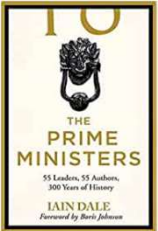
Silver	Maths & Computing		The Number Mysteries: A Mathematical Odyssey Through Everyday Life	Du Sautoy, Marcus	A short, lively book on five mathematical problems that just refuse be solved – and how many everyday problems can be solved by maths. how to fake a Jackson Pollock; how to work out whether or not the universe has a hole in the middle of it; how to make the world's roundest football. A book to challenge and puzzle – and a book that gives us answers.
Silver	Maths & Computing		Why do Buses come in Threes?	Eastway, Rob	The hidden maths of everyday life.
Silver	Maths & Computing		Hello World: How to be Human in the Age of the Machine.	Fry, Hannah	Fry explains what AI, machine learning and complicated algorithms really mean, providing some succinct explanations of the Cambridge Analytica scandal, driverless cars and many other unnerving modern phenomena.
Silver	Maths & Computing		The Maths Book: Big Ideas Simply Explained.	Parker, Matt	The Maths Book tells the exciting story of how mathematical thought advanced through history, including the maths behind world economies and espionage. This book charts the development of maths around the world. From ancient mathematical ideas and inventions, through to the developments in mathematics during medieval and Renaissance Europe. Fast forward to today and gain insight into the recent rise of game and group theory.

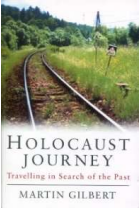
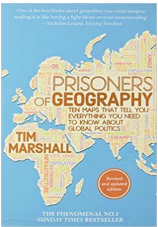
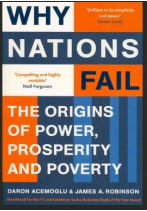
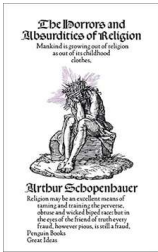
Silver	Maths & Computing		Things to Make and Do in the Fourth Dimension	Parker, Matt	Stand-up comedian and mathematician, uses bizarre Klein Bottles, unimaginably small pizza slices, knots no one can untie and computers built from dominoes to reveal some of the most exotic and fascinating ideas in mathematics.
Silver	Maths & Computing		Fermat's Last Theorem	Singh, Simon	For over 350 years, proving Fermat's Last Theorem was the most notorious unsolved mathematical problem, a puzzle whose basics most children could grasp but whose solution eluded the greatest minds in the world. In 1993, after years of secret toil, Englishman Andrew Wiles announced to an astounded audience that he had cracked Fermat's Last Theorem. He had no idea of the nightmare that lay ahead.
Silver	Maths & Computing		The Code Book. The Secret History of Codes and Code Breaking	Singh, Simon	Since humans began writing they have also been communicating in code. Find out how and why.
Silver	Science		A Short History of Nearly Everything	Bryson, Bill	"A genuinely useful and readable book. There is a phenomenal amount of fascinating information packed between its covers ... A thoroughly enjoyable, as well as educational, experience. Nobody who reads it will ever look at the world around them in the same way again"


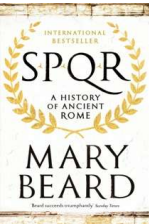
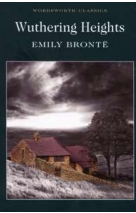
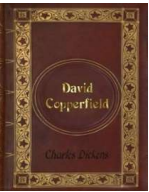
Silver	Science		Gut	Enders, Guila	<p>Our gut is as important as our brain or heart, yet we know very little about how it works and many of us are too embarrassed to ask questions.</p> <p>In Gut, Giulia Enders breaks this taboo, revealing the latest science on how much our digestive system has to offer.</p>
Silver	Science		Surely You're Joking Mr Feynman Adventures of a Curious Character	Feynman, Richard	Feynman, winner of the Nobel Prize in physics, thrived on outrageous adventures. He recounts his experiences trading ideas on atomic physics with Einstein and cracking the uncrackable safes guarding the most deeply held nuclear secrets--and much more of an eyebrow-raising nature.
Silver	Science		Bad Science	Goldacre, Ben	This wise and witty bestseller, lifts the lid on quack doctors, flaky statistics, scaremongering journalists and evil pharmaceutical corporations.
Silver	Science		They Laughed at Galileo	Jack, Albert	A humorous and reflective look at one thousand years of the development of humankind. For just about everything that has improved our modern lifestyles in a way that our ancestors could not possibly imagine, there was once a lone dreamer proclaiming, "It can be done." That dreamer was nearly always opposed by a team of "enlightened" contemporaries publicly declaring, "It cannot be done."

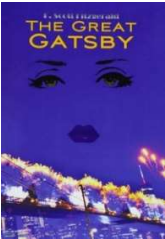

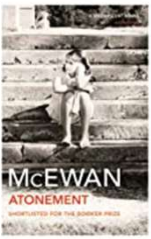

Silver	Science		Stuff Matters	Miodownik, Mark	<p>A mission to re-acquaint us with the wonders of the fabric that sustains our lives (Guardian)</p> <p>A certain sort of madness may be necessary to pull off what he has attempted here, which is a wholesale animation of the inanimate. (The Times)</p>
Silver	Science		The Awesome Power of Sleep.	Morgan, Nicola	<p>Engaging and user friendly, it also gets to grips with conundrums such as: do power naps work? Can some people manage on very little sleep? And how much sleep do we need at different ages? — <i>The Independent</i></p>
Silver	Science		Rutherford & Fry's Complete Guide to absolutely everything	Rutherford, Adam. Fry, Hannah	<p>If only Adam Rutherford and Hannah Fry were on tap to all of us, all the time: we could turn to them whenever we wanted delicious explanations, narratives and theories to make sense of the material world. But we do have this deeply addictive book as a companion. The pair have such a gift for making life, numbers and the forces at work in the universe all the richer, stranger, funnier and more marvellous. -- Stephen Fry</p>
Gold	Creative Arts		The Tipping Point: How Little Things Can Make a Big Difference	Gladwell, Malcolm	<p>A wonderfully offbeat study of that little-understood phenomenon, the social epidemic — Daily Telegraph Real-world examples of situations where different companies and organisations found "tipping points" in their business or activities.</p>

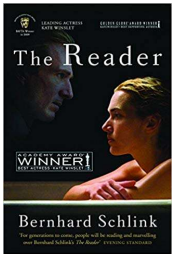
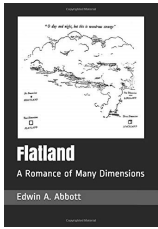

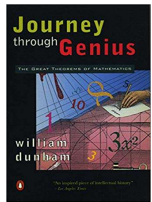
Gold	Creative Arts		The White Spider (Climbing the north face of the Eiger)	Harrer Heinrich	A classic of mountaineering literature, this is the story of the harrowing first ascent of the North Face of the Eiger, the most legendary and terrifying climb in history.
Gold	Creative Arts		Process. 50 Product Designs from Concept to Manufacture.	Hudson, Jennifer	an in-depth study of the creative and manufacturing processes behind 50 contemporary domestic design objects. Chosen from all around the world, they span furniture, lighting, tableware, textiles and products.
Gold	Creative Arts		The Green Imperative: Ecology and Ethics in Design & Architecture	Papanek, Victor	This work asserts the belief that the power of design can influence a more responsible approach to our threatened environment. It shows how everyone, from those at the forefront of design to the consumers, can contribute to the well-being of the planet through an awareness of design and technology. Designing for need, not greed.
Gold	Creative Arts		The Chimp Paradox	Peters, Steve	The Chimp Paradox is an incredibly powerful mind management model that can help you become a happy, confident, healthier and more successful person. Prof Steve Peters explains the struggle that takes place within your mind and then shows how to apply this understanding to every area of your life.

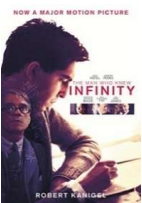
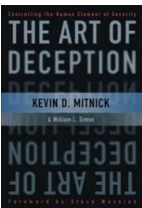
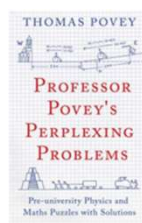
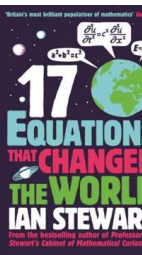
Gold	Creative Arts		Invention by Design: How Engineers Get from Thought to Thing	Petroski, Henry	Intriguing stories about the engineering marvels around us, from the lowly pencil to the soaring suspension bridge. Engineering entails more than knowing the way things work. What do economics and ecology, aesthetics and ethics, have to do with the shape of a paper clip, the tab of a beverage can, the cabin design of a turbojet, or the course of a river?
Gold	Creative Arts		Bad Blood Inside the Tour de France	Whittle, Jeremy	Bad Blood is the story of Jeremy Whittle's journey from unquestioning fan to Tour de France insider and confirmed sceptic. It's about broken friendships and a sport divided; about having to choose sides in the war against doping; about how galloping greed and corporate opportunism have led the Tour de France to the brink of destruction.
Gold	Humanities		23 Things They don't tell you about Capitalism	Chang, Ha Joon	In this revelatory book, Ha-Joon Chang destroys the biggest myths of our times and shows us an alternative view of the world, including: There's no such thing as a 'free' market. Globalization isn't making the world richer. We don't live in a digital world. The washing machine has changed lives more than the internet. Poor countries are more entrepreneurial than rich ones. We don't have to accept things as they are any longer. Ha-Joon Chang is here to show us there's a better way.
Gold	Humanities		The Prime Ministers	Dale, Ian	Written by key figures in British politics and edited by leading political commentator Iain Dale, this fascinating collection charts the motivations, achievements and failures of the fifty-five British Prime Ministers.


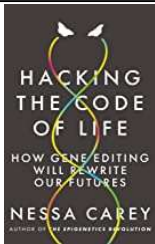
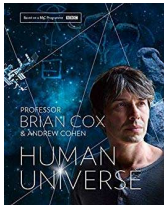
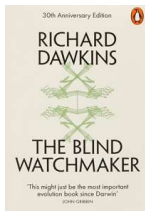
Gold	Humanities		Holocaust Journey	Gilbert, Martin	A powerful travel narrative of the Holocaust. Gilbert skillfully interweaves present-day experiences, personal memories, and historical accounts. More than fifty photographs taken over the course of this unique voyage are included, among them shots of Berlin, at the spot of the 1933 book burning; the railway line to Auschwitz; Oskar Schindler's factory in Crakow, Poland.
Gold	Humanities		Prisoners of Geography. Ten Maps That Tell You Everything You Need to Know About Global Politics	Marshall, Tim	All leaders are constrained by geography. Their choices are limited by mountains, rivers, seas and concrete. Yes, to follow world events you need to understand people, ideas and movements - but if you don't know geography, you'll never have the full picture. If you've ever wondered why Putin is so obsessed with Crimea, why the USA was destined to become a global superpower, or why China's power base continues to expand ever outwards, the answers are all here.
Gold	Humanities		Why Nations Fail	Robinson & Acemoglu	Why are some nations more prosperous than others? Why Nations Fail sets out to answer this question, with a compelling and elegantly argued new theory: that it is not down to climate, geography or culture, but because of institutions. Robinson shows that to invest and prosper, people need to know that if they work hard, they can make money and actually keep it - and this means sound institutions that allow virtuous circles of innovation, expansion and peace
Gold	Humanities		The Horrors and Absurdities of Religion	Schopenhauer, Arthur	A fascinating examination of ethics, religion and psychology. It brings together the works of great thinkers, pioneers, radicals and visionaries whose ideas shook civilization and helped make us who we are.

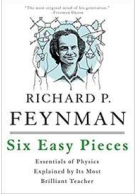
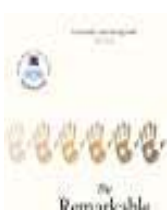
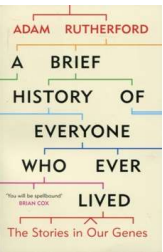
Gold	Humanities		All Out War. The Full story of how Brexit Sank Britain's Political Class	Shipman, Tim	I can't imagine a more even-handed or better sourced, all points-of-view account of the biggest story in British politics since WWII ... A fine book' ANDREW MARR, Sunday Times
Gold	Languages		SPQR: A History of Ancient Rome	Beard, Mary	Ancient Rome matters. Its history of empire, conquest, cruelty and excess is something against which we still judge ourselves. Its myths and stories - from Romulus and Remus to the Rape of Lucretia - still strike a chord with us. Its debates about citizenship, still influence our own debates on civil liberty today.
Gold	Languages		Wuthering Heights	Bronte, Emily	Chaotic and unrelentingly violent. a wild, passionate story of the intense and almost demonic love between Catherine Earnshaw and Heathcliff, a foundingling adopted by Catherine's father. After Mr Earnshaw's death, Heathcliff is bullied and humiliated by Catherine's brother Hindley and wrongly believing that his love for Catherine is not reciprocated, leaves Wuthering Heights, only to return years later as a wealthy and polished man. He proceeds to exact a terrible revenge for his former miseries.
Gold	Languages		David Copperfield	Dickens, Charles	David Copperfield is the novel that draws most closely from Charles Dickens's own life. Its eponymous hero, orphaned as a boy, grows up to discover love and happiness, heartbreak and sorrow amid a cast of eccentrics, innocents, and villains

Gold	Languages		The Great Gatsby	Fitzgerald, F Scott	This follows a cast of characters living in the fictional town of West Egg in the summer of 1922. The story primarily concerns the young and mysterious millionaire Jay Gatsby and his quixotic passion and obsession for the beautiful Daisy Buchanan. The Great Gatsby explores themes of decadence, idealism, resistance to change, social upheaval, and excess, creating a portrait of the Roaring Twenties that has been described as a cautionary tale regarding the American Dream.
Gold	Languages		Brighton Rock	Greene, Graham	!1930s dark exploration of gang warfare. Brighton Rock is the sort of book that leaves you with more questions than answers. Many of these major questions are as relevant now as they were in the 1930s. Are people inherently good or bad? Are we simply the consequence of our upbringing? And what is the making of a murderer
Gold	Languages		Atonement	McEwan, Ian	When 13 year old Briony Tallis sees her older sister Cecilia and Robbie Turner at the fountain in front of the family estate, she misinterprets what is happening, thus setting into motion a series of misunderstandings that will have lasting repercussions for all of them.
Gold	Languages		Der Vorleser	Schlink, Bernhard	(German language version). Schlink explores the conflict between generations, wrestling with collective guilt and individual motivation. He examines the nature of understanding and tests the limits of forgiveness. He does these things with honesty, restraint and a moral precision both unsettling and rare. The result is as compelling as any thriller (The Times)

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Gold	Maths & Computing		Flatland: A Romance Of Many Dimensions	Abbott, Edwin A	How would a creature limited to two dimensions be able to grasp the possibility of a third? This book explores the conundrum in the experiences of the protagonist, a Square, whose linear world is invaded by an emissary Sphere bringing the gospel of the third dimension. Part geometry lesson, part social satire, this classic work of science fiction brilliantly succeeds in enlarging all readers' imaginations beyond the limits of their "respective dimensional prejudices."
Gold	Maths & Computing		Algorithms to Live By. The Computer Science of Human Decisions	Christian, Brian & Griffiths, Tom	Algorithms in a human world and how to make efficient algorithms when coding.
Gold	Maths & Computing		Journey Through Genius. The Great Theorems of Mathematics	Dunham, W	A wonderfully engaging & mathematically challenging history of mathematics.

Gold	Maths & Computing		The Man who Knew Infinity. A Life of the Genius Ramanujan	Kanigel, R	Biography of the mathematician Ramanujan. In 1913, a young unschooled Indian clerk wrote a letter to G H Hardy, begging the pre-eminent English mathematician's opinion on several ideas he had about numbers. Realising the letter was the work of a genius, Hardy arranged for Srinivasa Ramanujan to come to England. Thus began one of the most improbable and productive collaborations ever chronicled.
Gold	Maths & Computing		The Art of Deception	Mitnick, Kevin D	Cybercrime and security are a regular feature of daily life. Delve into this dark world with a convicted former hacker.
Gold	Maths & Computing		Professor Povey's Perplexing Problems: Pre-University Physics and Maths Puzzles with Solutions	Povey, Thomas	"What [Professor Povey's Perplexing Problems] does, and does very successfully, is explain the style of thinking and analysis interviewers are seeking. Nor is it only of interest to high-flying young scientists. Any engineer who suspects that there's been a massive dumbing down in standards of education since their day will enjoy testing themselves." -Dominic Lenton, Engineering and Technology Magazine
Gold	Maths & Computing		Seventeen Equations That Changed the World	Stewart, Ian	Seventeen ground-breaking equations that have altered the course of human history. Stewart explores how Pythagoras's Theorem led to GPS and Satnav; how logarithms are applied in architecture; why imaginary numbers were important in the development of the digital camera, and what is really going on with Schrödinger's cat. Entertaining, surprising and vastly informative,

Gold	Science		What's Next?: Even Scientists Can't Predict the Future – or Can They?	Al-Khalili, Jim	What Science can tell us about our future.
Gold	Science		Hacking the Code of Life. How Gene Editing Will Rewrite Our Futures	Carey, Nessa	In 2018 the world woke up to gene editing with a storm of controversy over twin girls born in China with genetic changes deliberately introduced by scientists – changes they will pass on to their own offspring. Is it ethical to change the genetic material of organisms in a way that might be passed on to future generations? If a person is suffering from a lethal genetic disease, is it unethical to deny them this option? Who controls the application of this technology, when it makes 'biohacking' a real possibility?
Gold	Science		Human Universe	Cox, Brian	Through the endless leaps of human minds, it explores the extraordinary depth of our knowledge and where our curiosity may lead us in the future. With groundbreaking insight it reveals how time, physics and chemistry came together to create a creature that can wonder at its own existence, blessed with an unquenchable thirst to discover not just where it came from, but how it can think, where it is going and if it is alone.
Gold	Science		The Blind Watch Maker	Dawkins, Richard	Acclaimed as the most influential work on evolution written in the last hundred years, "The Blind Watchmaker" offers an inspiring and accessible introduction to one of the most important scientific discoveries of all time. A brilliant and controversial book, which demonstrates that evolution by natural selection - the unconscious, automatic, blind, yet essentially non-random process discovered by Darwin - is the only answer to the biggest question of all: why do we exist?

Gold	Science		Six Easy Pieces. Essentials of Physics Explained by its most Brilliant Teacher	Feynman, Richard	Six accessible lectures introducing the following topics with dazzling and inimitable wit: atoms, basic physics, energy, gravitation, quantum mechanics, and the relationship of physics to other topics.
Gold	Science		The Remarkable Life Of The Skin	Lyman, Monty	A sweeping odyssey across history, sociology and science - restoring our sense of dignity, awe and wonder for our largest but most overlooked organ. From the extremely practical (how to protect your skin in the sun and get over a fear of blushing) to a gruesomely fascinating skin safari (of parasites and mites), to the social and psychological (how our skin communicates more than we could ever imagine)
Gold	Science		A Brief History Of Everyone Who Ever Lived	Rutherford, Adam	This is a story about you. It is the history of who you are and how you came to be. It is unique to you, as it is to each of the 100 billion modern humans who have ever drawn breath. But it is also our collective story, because in every one of our genomes we each carry the history of our species.