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In this chapter, Elie and his father survive terrible snow, starvation, dehydration, and marching 42 miles. Elie experiences a renewed feeling of protection for his father. Soon the prisoners are...

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sense of self.

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death and life. In the chart below,
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Cursed and prodded by the SS and
whipped by the wind, the prisoners
march. The guards yell at them to go

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faster and they begin to run. They hear explosions from time to time: the SS have orders to shoot anyone who can't keep up the pace. The prisoners are already in bad shape at the beginning of the march, but these conditions are murderous.

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Chapter 6 The prisoners aren't marching, but running through the snow while the SS yell at them to go faster faster faster! The SS will kill anyone who can't keep up. Eliezer's

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friend Zalman gets a stomach cramp.

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Night is the expression of an author,
and a narrator, caught between

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silence and speech. Eliezer often maintains something of a clinical detachment when describing the horrors of the camps. Eliezer often maintains something of a clinical detachment when describing the horrors of the camps.

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As the prisoners walk through the night, the snow and the cold become overwhelming. The SS guards force them to run faster, which Elie sees positively as a means to get warm. He drags his skeletal...

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Who is Moishe the Beadle? answerHe
was poor and lived in "utter penury."
He was awkward and shy. He had
wide, dreamy eyes. He teaches
Eliezer

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This powerful Newbery-winning classic tells the story of the great coon dog Sounder and his family. An African American boy and his family rarely have enough to eat. Each night, the boy's father takes their dog, Sounder,

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out to look for food. The man grows more desperate by the day. When food suddenly appears on the table one morning, it seems like a blessing. But the sheriff and his deputies are not far behind. The ever-loyal Sounder remains determined to help the family he loves as hard times bear down.

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This classic novel shows the courage, love, and faith that bind a family together despite the racism and inhumanity they face in the nineteenth-century deep South. Readers who enjoy timeless dog stories such as *Old Yeller* and *Where the Red Fern Grows* will find much to love in *Souder*, even

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The Newbery Award-winning author of *Up a Road Slowly* presents the unforgettable story of Jethro Creighton—a brave boy who comes of age during the turbulent years of the Civil War. In 1861, America is on the

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On the cusp of war, and young Jethro Creighton is just nine-years-old. His brother, Tom, and his cousin, Eb, are both of fighting age. As Jethro's family is pulled into the conflict between the North and the South, loyalties are divided, dreams are threatened, and their bonds are put to the test in this

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heart-wrenching, coming of age story. “Drawing from family records and from stories told by her grandfather, the author has, in an uncommonly fine narrative, created living characters and vividly reconstructed a crucial period of history.”—Booklist

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A bestselling modern classic—both poignant and funny—about a boy with autism who sets out to solve the murder of a neighbor's dog and discovers unexpected truths about himself and the world. Nominated as one of America's best-loved novels by PBS's The Great American Read

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Christopher John Francis Boone knows all the countries of the world and their capitals and every prime number up to 7,057. He relates well to animals but has no understanding of human emotions. He cannot stand to be touched. And he detests the color yellow. This improbable story of

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WINNER of the 2010 CILIP

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NEW YORK TIMES Nobody Owens, known to his friends as Bod, is a normal boy. He would be completely normal if he didn't live in a graveyard, raised and educated by ghosts. There are dangers and adventures for Bod in the graveyard. But it is in the land of the living that the real danger lurks, for

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it is there that the man Jack lives ...
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AWARD

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Kurt Vonnegut's masterpiece, "a desperate, painfully honest attempt to confront the monstrous crimes of the twentieth century" (Time), featuring a new introduction by Kevin Powers, author of the National Book Award finalist *The Yellow Birds* Selected by the Modern Library as one of the 100

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best novels of all time Slaughterhouse-Five, an American classic, is one of the world's great antiwar books.

Centering on the infamous World War II firebombing of Dresden, the novel is the result of what Kurt Vonnegut described as a twenty-three-year struggle to write a book about what he

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had witnessed as an American prisoner of war. It combines historical fiction, science fiction, autobiography, and satire in an account of the life of Billy Pilgrim, a barber's son turned draftee turned optometrist turned alien abductee. As Vonnegut had, Billy experiences the destruction of

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Dresden as a POW. Unlike Vonnegut, he experiences time travel, or coming “unstuck in time.” An instant bestseller, *Slaughterhouse-Five* made Kurt Vonnegut a cult hero in American literature, a reputation that only strengthened over time, despite his being banned and censored by some

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libraries and schools for content and language. But it was precisely those elements of Vonnegut's writing—the political edginess, the genre-bending inventiveness, the frank violence, the transgressive wit—that have inspired generations of readers not just to look differently at the world around them

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but to find the confidence to say something about it. Authors as wide-ranging as Norman Mailer, John Irving, Michael Crichton, Tim O'Brien, Margaret Atwood, Elizabeth Strout, David Sedaris, Jennifer Egan, and J. K. Rowling have all found inspiration in Vonnegut's words. Jonathan Safran

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Foer has described Vonnegut as “the kind of writer who made people—young people especially—want to write.”

George Saunders has declared Vonnegut to be “the great, urgent, passionate American writer of our century, who offers us . . . a model of the kind of compassionate thinking

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that might yet save us from ourselves.” Fifty years after its initial publication at the height of the Vietnam War, Vonnegut's portrayal of political disillusionment, PTSD, and postwar anxiety feels as relevant, darkly humorous, and profoundly affecting as ever, an enduring beacon

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through our own era's uncertainties.
“Poignant and hilarious, threaded with
compassion and, behind everything,
the cataract of a thundering moral
statement.”—The Boston Globe

An autobiographical narrative, in which
the author describes his experiences

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in Nazi concentration camps.

Some extraordinary rats come to the aid of a mouse family in this Newbery Medal Award–winning classic by notable children’s author Robert C. O’Brien. Mrs. Frisby, a widowed mouse with four small children, is

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faced with a terrible problem. She must move her family to their summer quarters immediately, or face almost certain death. But her youngest son, Timothy, lies ill with pneumonia and must not be moved. Fortunately, she encounters the rats of NIMH, an extraordinary breed of highly intelligent

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creatures, who come up with a brilliant solution to her dilemma. And Mrs. Frisby in turn renders them a great service.

In a future world, only one man dares to think, strive, and love as an individual in the midst of a paralyzing

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collective humanity.

Still mourning the death of their mother, three brothers go with their father on an extended sailing trip off the Florida Keys and have a harrowing adventure at sea.

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