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When your third grader just isn't up to par with reading comprehension (you know that he or she is struggling because of a lack of interest in books, poor test scores, and teacher input) what are you supposed to do about it? How can you help him or her become a successful reader? The good news is that you're on the right track! The following reading comprehension books for third graders can help you help your child with the skills and strategies necessary for comprehending what they've read. Sylvan Author: Sylvan Learning, Inc. Publisher: Random House, Inc. Summary: This full color, one-page-a-day workbook combines spelling, vocabulary and reading comprehension strategies for kids who need a full Language Arts boost. Buy the complete package for a Language Arts work-out for students really struggling. Reading Skills Practice: Making predictions, understanding vocabulary in context using context clues, finding the main idea, sequencing, identifying problems. 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Our favorite is the Kindle Paperwhite, which has a resolution of 300 PPI, is Audible-compatible, and is available in 8GB or 32GB of storage. To find the best Kindles, our team purchased four different models and put them to the test. We set up each Kindle and used all of the features while reading for 20 hours over the course of one week. When choosing a Kindle, a few things to consider are storage, display, and whether or not it is waterproof. Most Kindles have at least 8GB of storage, but some offer a 32GB option. Kindle devices come in 6 and 7-inch sizes, and resolutions range from 161 to 300 pixels per inch (PPI). If you plan to use your Kindle near water, it's a good idea to opt for waterproof models, like the Paperwhite and Oasis. After 7 days of testing, these are the best Kindles on Amazon. Best Overall: Kindle PaperwhiteIts waterproofness, adjustable lighting warmth, and crisp display make it the best e-reader for most people. 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The process was pretty much the same for all the models (except for the Kids edition, which needs parental controls and a child's profile) and took less than five minutes. After testing these e-readers for seven days (logging more than 20 hours of reading time), I can confidently say that the best Kindle for most people is the Paperwhite. It has the most essential features for a comfortable reading experience without being too expensive. All the different e-readers might look the same, but there are some notable differences to keep in mind that'll help make sure you pick the right one for your needs. Storage: Most Kindles have at least 8GB of storage space, but some larger storage size. According to Amazon, an 8GB Kindle fits 35 Audible audiobooks, and a 32GB model can hold 160. Display: Kindle displays range from 6 to 7 inches, but the quality of the screen varies depending on which one you buy. Some have a resolution of 300 pixels per inch (PPI) while others have only 167 PPI. It's a pretty noticeable difference when you test them side-by-side, but some people might not mind the lower resolution. I especially noticed the difference when opening books and turning pages. Courtesy of Amina Abdelrahman Battery: It's hard to standardize battery life because so many factors (like brightness, wireless connectivity, and reading time) can influence how long a single charge lasts. Depending on the model, Amazon estimates the battery to last anywhere from four to 10 weeks with 30 minutes of reading each day, assuming that the brightness is set at 13 and Wi-Fi and Bluetooth settings are turned off. Waterproofness: If you plan on reading in your hotel bathtub or by the pool, then we strongly suggest opting for a waterproof Kindle. Both the Paperwhite and Oasis have an IPX8 waterproof rating, which means they can withstand being accidentally immersed in up to two meters of fresh water for up to 60 minutes (both metrics are lower for seawater). If your e-reader gets wet, remove it from the water as soon as possible and allow it to dry completely before attempting to charge it. Courtesy of Amazon Who it's best for: Most people — it's the best balance of price and performance.What you'll love: It's waterproof and has adjustable brightness and warmth options.What you should know: It's slightly heavier and larger than some other models. Important specs: 8GB (with a separate 32GB version), 6.8-inch screen, and 300 PPI The waterproof Kindle Paperwhite was the top pick in our tests thanks to its crisp, high-quality, anti-glare screen and extended battery life. Turning pages is seamless with this responsive device, and we love that the screen has adjustable brightness and warmth settings, so you can customize the display to be easier on your eyes. There's even an option to set the brightness on an automatic schedule. The Kindle Paperwhite can connect to Bluetooth headphones or speakers, so you can also listen to audiobooks through Audible on a single device. The standard 8GB of storage can hold thousands of titles, but the 32GB Signature Edition is a better option for audiobook aficionados because those files take up more space. At just over 7 ounces, the e-reader itself is slightly heavier than others, but it's still easy to carry around in a crossbody bag. The Paperwhite charges via USB-C cable — instead of the micro USB charger used by other Kindle devices — so you don't have to pack an additional charging device. To buy: amazon.com, \$140 Courtesy of Amazon Who it's best for: Anyone who only reads occasionally and wants an affordable e-reader.What you'll love: It's very compact and lightweight, making it the smallest option.What you should know: There's a noticeable difference in speed and resolution compared to the more advanced models. 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(If you're trying to be extra quiet, you can also opt to turn pages by tapping the screen just like traditional Kindles.) In addition to its waterproofness (which comes in handy if you're lounging by the pool on vacation), we love that the Kindle Oasis automatically adjusts its brightness and warmth settings based on the lighting where you are and sunrise and sunset times. It has a big 7-inch screen, but the device itself isn't much bigger than the Paperwhite. The Oasis is one of our favorite Kindles, but the hefty price (\$110 more than our top pick) makes it a less accessible option, especially for the occasional reader. To buy: amazon.com, \$250 Courtesy of Amazon Who it's best for: Children ages 7 and up who need fewer distractions while reading.What you'll love: It comes with parental controls and a two-year warranty.What you should know: Books from Amazon Kids+ need to be downloaded and opened while connected to Wi-Fi. 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(Just make sure you log back into your child's profile before giving it back to them). It's important to note that this is just an e-reader, so it's best for kids who need to read without getting distracted by the videos and games on traditional tablets — and it'll keep them occupied while traveling, whether on a long flight or a road trip. We also love that the Kindle for kids comes with a two-year warranty, so Amazon will replace it for free if it breaks. To buy: amazon.com, \$70 (originally \$110) What's the difference between "Ad-Supported" and "Without Ads"? Ad-supported Kindles (previously called "Special Offers") show ads for various sponsored books while your device is locked and not in use. These devices are usually \$20 cheaper, so it's an easy way to save some money on a new e-reader. To avoid them, be sure to choose the option without ads to get traditional screensavers on your lock screen. 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