

# **My Librarian Is A Camel Weekly Tests**

Describes a typical work day for a public librarian as he answers reference questions, repairs microfilm readers, weeds the collections, and finds videos for patrons.

Join two young children as they begin an adventure through a world of books in this story-within-a-bedtime-story.

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This metered read-aloud pays homage to classic children's literature: readers of all ages will love searching for characters they recognize from fairy tales and beloved picture books amongst the pages. Spiders weave words and mythical dragons soar as the children travel through magical lands guided by the rhythm and rhyme of acclaimed author Margriet Ruurs. Little ones will want to cuddle closer and settle in for a delightful journey before heading off

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to sleep themselves.

"A fictionalized story about the life of young Booker T. Washington. Living in a West Virginia settlement after emancipation, nine-year-old Booker travels by lantern light to the salt works, where he labors from dawn till dusk. Although his stomach rumbles, his real hunger is his intense desire to learn to read.... [A] moving and inspirational story." -- School Library Journal, starred review

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Young Henry Rooster, who's just not a morning bird, must take over for his father when his dad goes to a convention for a week, and everyone is depending on Henry to get the sun up on time.

How Children Attend School Around the World

Wild About Books

Raja's Pet Camel

The Librarian of Basra

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More Than Anything Else

***"This photo-illustrated book for early readers tells the story of a herd of zebras as its members keep watch for predators and defend themselves against a lion."--***

***Awesome Bible answers for curious kids! If I Could Ask God Anything is a unique kid-friendly book jam-packed with clear, fresh answers to important questions about God, faith, prayer, and Christianity in language that children can understand. Using kid-friendly language, established author Kathryn Slattery tackles "toughies" such as: If God is invisible, how do I know He is real? Did Jesus live on Earth before***

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***or after the dinosaurs? Why should I go to church? When I die, do I become an angel with a halo and wings? How can the Holy Spirit help me? Does God stop loving me when I sin? This book will help young readers establish a closer relationship with God as well as help parents nurture their child's mind and spirit with this well-rounded, Scripture-based guide.***

***Ana loves stories. She often makes them up to help her little brother fall asleep. But in her small village there are only a few books and she has read them all. One morning, Ana wakes up to the clip-clop of hooves, and there before her, is the most wonderful sight: a traveling library***

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***resting on the backs of two burros-all the books a little girl could dream of, with enough stories to encourage her to create one of her own. Inspired by the heroic efforts of real-life librarian Luis Soriano, award-winning picture book creators Monica Brown and John Parra introduce readers to the mobile library that journeys over mountains and through valleys to bring literacy and culture to rural Colombia, and to the children who wait for the BiblioBurro. A portion of the proceeds from sales of this book was donated to Luis Soriano's BiblioBurro program.***

***Describes how a group of Timbuktu librarians***

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***enacted a daring plan to smuggle the city's great collection of rare Islamic manuscripts away from the threat of destruction at the hands of Al Qaeda militants to the safety of southern Mali.***

***Feel the Wind***

***22 Questions from Kids on Dinosaurs and the Flood of Noah***

***Julius, the Baby of the World***

***The CAFE Book***

***Wake Up, Henry Rooster!***

***My Librarian is a Camel***

***The inspiring true story of demonstrators standing up for the love of a library, from a New York Times***



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***bestselling illustrator In January 2011, in a moment that captured the hearts of people all over the world, thousands of Egypt's students, library workers, and demonstrators surrounded the great Library of Alexandria and joined hands, forming a human chain to protect the building. They chanted "We love you, Egypt!" as they stood together for the freedom the library represented. Illustrated with Susan L. Roth's stunning collages, this amazing true story demonstrates how the love of books and libraries can unite a country, even in the midst of turmoil. Meet Greg Kenton, billionaire in the making. Greg Kenton has two obsessions -- making money and his long-standing competition with his annoying***

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***neighbor, Maura Shaw. So when Greg discovers that Maura is cutting into his booming Chunky Comics business with her own original illustrated minibooks, he's ready to declare war. The problem is, Greg has to admit that Maura's books are good, and soon the longtime enemies become unlikely business partners. But their budding partnership is threatened when the principal bans the sale of their comics in school. Suddenly, the two former rivals find themselves united against an adversary tougher than they ever were to each other. Will their enterprise -- and their friendship -- prevail?***

***Do you get books from a public library in your town or even in your school library? In many remote areas***

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***of the world, there are no library buildings. In many countries, books are delivered in unusual way: by bus, boat, elephant, donkey, train, even by wheelbarrow. Why would librarians go to the trouble of packing books on the backs of elephants or driving miles to deliver books by bus? Because, as one librarian in Azerbaijan says, "Books are as important to us as air or water!" This is the intriguing photo essay, a celebration of books, readers, and libraries. Fiona Sweeney wants to do something that matters, and she chooses to make her mark in the arid bush of northeastern Kenya. By helping to start a traveling library, she hopes to bring the words of Homer, Hemingway, and Dr. Seuss to far-flung tiny***

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***communities where people live daily with drought, hunger, and disease. Her intentions are honorable, and her rules are firm: due to the limited number of donated books, if any one of them is not returned, the bookmobile will not return. But, encumbered by her Western values, Fi does not understand the people she seeks to help. And in the impoverished small community of Mididima, she finds herself caught in the middle of a volatile local struggle when the bookmobile's presence sparks a dangerous feud between the proponents of modernization and those who fear the loss of traditional ways.***

***Lunch Money***

***Mary Lemist Titcomb and America's First Bookmobile***

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***Miss Dorothy and Her Bookmobile  
Small Camel Follows the Star  
Our Librarian Won't Tell Us Anything!  
Bluebird***

***An exquisitely illustrated paean to everyone who struggles to learn how to read, and to everyone who won't give up on them. Cal is not the readin' type. Living way high up in the Appalachian Mountains, he'd rather help Pap plow or go out after wandering sheep than try some book learning. Nope. Cal does not***

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***want to sit stoney-still reading some chicken scratch. But that Book Woman keeps coming just the same. She comes in the rain. She comes in the snow. She comes right up the side of the mountain, and Cal knows that's not easy riding. And all just to lend his sister some books. Why, that woman must be plain foolish—or is she braver than he ever thought? That Book Woman is a rare and moving tale that honors a special part of American history—the Pack Horse***

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***Librarians, who helped untold numbers of children see the stories amid the chicken scratch, and thus made them into lifetime readers.***

***The riotously funny Lilly, last seen in Chester's Way (Greenwillow), thinks her new baby brother, Julius, is disgusting -- if he was a number, he would be zero. But when Cousin Garland dares to criticize Julius, Lilly bullies her into loudly admiring Julius as the baby of the world. Lilly knows her baby brother is***

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***nothing but dreadful -- until she claims him for her own. "Henkes displays a deep understanding of sibling rivalry and a child's fragile self-esteem....Lilly is a superb and timely heroine." -- Publishers Weekly. "***

***Instructs educators on using the CAFE system to develop student's reading skills and promote comprehension, including information on tracking growth and how to talk to students.***

***Presents the true story of how Alia***



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***Baker, the librarian of the Basra library, and her friends managed to save the books of the library before the library was burned to the ground during the 2003 Iraq War.***

***My School in the Rain Forest  
Wild About You!***

***Camels***

***And Their Race to Save the World's Most  
Precious Manuscripts***

***Library Lion***

***Nasreen's Secret School***

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*At a school that sits on the edge of the Sahara, students are learning to speak English from a teacher who stands in front of a Webcam in North America. These students are learning in a virtual classroom. In another part of the world, kids aren't waiting to ride the bus to school—they are waiting to hop in a boat that will take them to a school that floats on a river. And some kids don't mind heights, especially those who attend a school on the slope*

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*of a mountain in the Himalayas, in one of the most remote corners of the earth. Margriet Ruurs contacted teachers and volunteers, many of whom took cameras in hand to photograph their schools and students. In this lively photo-essay, readers get to know students—from the arid plains of southern Afghanistan to the rain forests of Guatemala—who are pursuing their dreams of a brighter future.*

**OVER HALF A MILLION COPIES SOLD! Winner**

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*of the E.B. White Read Aloud Award It started the summer of 2002, when the Springfield librarian, Molly McGrew, by mistake drove her bookmobile into the zoo. In this rollicking rhymed story, Molly introduces birds and beasts to this new something called reading. She finds the perfect book for every animal—tall books for giraffes, tiny ones for crickets. “She even found waterproof books for the otter, who never went swimming without Harry*

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Potter.” In no time at all, Molly has them “forsaking their niches, their nests, and their nooks,” going “wild, simply wild, about wonderful books.” Judy Sierra’s funny animal tale coupled with Marc Brown’s lush, fanciful paintings will have the same effect on young Homo sapiens. Altogether, it’s more fun than a barrel of monkeys! Renowned picture book creator Jeanette Winter tells the story of a young girl in Afghanistan who attends a secret

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*school for girls. Young Nasreen has not spoken a word to anyone since her parents disappeared. In despair, her grandmother risks everything to enroll Nasreen in a secret school for girls. Will a devoted teacher, a new friend, and the worlds she discovers in books be enough to draw Nasreen out of her shell of sadness? Based on a true story from Afghanistan, this inspiring book will touch readers deeply as it affirms both the life-changing power of*

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*education and the healing power of love.*

*A lion starts visiting the local library but runs into trouble as he tries to both obey the rules and help his librarian friend.*

*Engaging All Students in Daily Literacy Assessment & Instruction*

*Waiting for the Biblioburro*

*Hands Around the Library*

*My Brother Martin*

*The Answers Book for Kids Volume 2*

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### ***A Novel***

Bestselling classic *The Stories Julian Tells* is just the beginning! Get ready for more of Julian's wonderful family and imagination in the *Julian's World* chapter book series! Julian is back with more great tales to tell. There's the one about the day so hot that even frogs wore shoes. Or the time his best friend, Gloria, made the sun move. Sometimes, though, Julian's way with words can backfire. That's what happens when Julian calls his kid brother, Huey, a name—and their father overhears. How can a few little words get Julian into such big trouble? "Reflecting incidents true to children (making a bet with a friend, sending a message in a bottle, attempting to be brave), these stories are the sort that will make children ask for more." —School



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Library Journal, starred review

Wind Have you ever felt the wind tickle your face or heard it whistle through your window? Did you know that some wind travels faster than a car? Read inside to find out more about what causes wind, and learn how to make your own weather vane! Have you ever felt the wind tickle your face or heard it whistle through your window? Did you know that some wind travels faster than a car? Air is always moving. We can't see air moving, though we can watch it push clouds across the sky, or shake the leaves of a tree. We call moving air the wind. In this enlarged edition, find out about the wind - what causes it, how it can be used to help us, and how it affects the weather. Arthur Dorros shows you how to make your own weather vane, and in simple terms, with

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playful illustrations, he explains just what makes the wind that blows all around us.

Looks at the early life of Martin Luther King, Jr., as seen through the eyes of his older sister.

Shows how important learning is in a country where only a few children are able to go to school.

Do Not Bring Your Dragon to the Library

More Stories Julian Tells

How Books Are Brought to Children Around the World

The Camel Bookmobile

Come, Read With Me

The Bad-Ass Librarians of Timbuktu

Also available with an accompanying 18-page workbook

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titled Library lessons.

Dinosaurs are fascinating creatures that kids simply adore, and even the youngest believer can recite the biblical story of Noah and his ark. Now discover how to answer some of kids' most interesting questions about dinosaurs and Noah's ark like: How did all the dinosaurs fit on the ark? How did Noah keep the animals on the ark from eating each other and his family? Where did all the water go after the Flood? Why aren't there fossils of humans from Noah's flood? Answers are important. If children aren't given answers to their questions about the Bible and the history it reveals, they cannot defend their faith against a

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secular worldview in a fallen world. The new Answers Book for Kids series is a unique collection from Ken Ham and the creative team at Answers in Genesis. This is a necessary resource in your homeschool or Church's Sunday School. This is the 2nd book of a 4 volume set.

Cuando pensamos en una biblioteca, nos imaginamos un edificio en una calle o tal vez una sala en una escuela. Pero algunas bibliotecas no están encerradas entre paredes. Algunas se mueven de un lugar a otro de formas increíbles: en autobús, barco, elefante, burro, tren o incluso en carretilla. Estas innovadoras bibliotecas móviles suelen ser la única manera de llevar libros a la

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gente que vive en lugares remotos, como las montañas de Tailandia, el desierto Gobi de Mongolia o las zonas rurales de Zimbabue. En lugares como estos, la llegada de las bibliotecas es un gran evento muy anticipado. Sin embargo, los libros nunca llegarían a la gente sin el duro trabajo y la dedicación de los bibliotecarios y voluntarios. Margriet Ruurs, escritora y educadora, se puso en contacto con bibliotecarios de todo el mundo y les pidió que compartieran historias de sus bibliotecas. En muchos casos, los voluntarios y los bibliotecarios tomaron sus cámaras fotográficas y retrataron las caras felices de los niños al recibir los libros. El resultado es este ensayo

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fotográfico inspirador que celebra los libros, a los lectores y a los bibliotecarios. ¿Por qué los bibliotecarios se toman la molestia de empacar libros en el lomo de un elefante o manejar durante millas para llevar los libros en autobús? Porque, como dice un bibliotecario de Azerbaiyán, “la biblioteca móvil es tan importante como el aire o el agua”. A Common Core Exemplar Text by an award-winning author-illustrator team Tomás is a son of migrant workers. Every summer he and his family follow the crops north from Texas to Iowa, spending long, arduous days in the fields. At night they gather around to hear Grandfather's wonderful stories. But before long, Tomás knows all the

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stories by heart. "There are more stories in the library," Papa Grande tells him. The very next day, Tomás meets the library lady and a whole new world opens up for him. Based on the true story of the Mexican-American author and educator Tomás Rivera, a child of migrant workers who went on to become the first minority Chancellor in the University of California system, this inspirational story suggests what libraries--and education--can make possible. Raul Colón's warm, expressive paintings perfectly interweave the harsh realities of Tomás's life, the joyful imaginings he finds in books, and his special relationships with a wise

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grandfather and a caring librarian. "A gentle text and innovative artwork. . . . While young readers and future librarians will find this an inspiring tale, the end note gives it a real kick: the story is based on an actual migrant worker [Tomás Rivera] who became chancellor of a university--where the library now bears his name."--Publishers Weekly

Tomas and the Library Lady

Protecting Egypt's Treasured Books

Ms. Bee's Magical Bookcase

Awesome Bible Answers for Curious Kids

If I Could Ask God Anything



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### Library on Wheels

Have you ever thought about bringing your dragon to the library? Don't do it! You might have the best intentions, but that dragon will cause nothing but trouble. Using rhyming text and a diverse cast of characters, this charming picture book will provide some important--and some not so important--library etiquette in a very entertaining way.

When Emma, a young chicken, sees eggs scrambled, put in a pan of water, painted, and hidden, she tries the same things with her eggs.

"Like nothing you have seen before," raves Kirkus Reviews in a starred review. In his most beautiful and

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moving work to date, Bob Staake explores the universal themes of loneliness, bullying, and the importance of friendship. In this emotional picture book, readers will be captivated as they follow the journey of a bluebird as he develops a friendship with a young boy and ultimately risks his life to save the boy from harm. Both simple and evocative, this timeless and profound story will resonate with readers young and old. Bob Staake has been working on this book for 10 years, and he believes it is the story he was born to write.

Smashed Pots! Broken Fences! Raja loves his new pet: a mischievous, date-loving, baby camel named Kamal. But his father is fed up and determined to sell it at the

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next fair. Will Raja find a way to keep Kamal or will they lose each other forever? Set in India, this tale of unconditional love and hope is sure to enchant any child who has ever wanted to own a pet.

Rain School

A True Story from Iraq

C ó m o l l e g a n l o s l i b r o s a l o s n i ñ o s e n t o d o e l m u n d o

That Book Woman

A True Story from Afghanistan

Mi bibliotecaria es un camello (My Librarian is a Camel)

***This colorful cross section of families introduces readers to fourteen real***

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*children from around the world and the people they love the most, from Sanne in the Netherlands, who has two moms; to Gilad, whose parents and siblings live on a kibbutz with other families in Israel; to Ji Eun in South Korea, whose parents both work outside the home. An engaging book about different cultures and what they share: the importance of family, and the familiar ways people care for one another. Wise Balthazar is going on an important*

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*journey; he is following a brilliant star and looking for a baby king! Small Camel and his mother are going, too, and Small Camel is carrying a special bundle tied to his hump. What is in the bundle?*

*If you can't bring the man to the books, bring the books to the man. Mary Lemist Titcomb (1852-1932) was always looking for ways to improve her library. As librarian at the Washington County Free Library in Maryland,*

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*Titcomb was concerned that the library was not reaching all the people it could. She was determined that everyone should have access to the library—not just adults and those who lived in town. Realizing its limitations and inability to reach the county's 25,000 rural residents, including farmers and their families, Titcomb set about to change the library system forever with the introduction of book-deposit stations throughout the country, a*

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*children's room in the library, and her most revolutionary idea of all—a horse-drawn Book Wagon. Soon book wagons were appearing in other parts of the country, and by 1922, the book wagon idea had received widespread support.*

*The bookmobile was born!*

*The tree kangaroo at the zoo would like nothing more than a baby of her own.*

*So, when a new egg arrives via the endangered species van, the 'roo jumps at the chance to take care of it, even*

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*when no one else wants it. Soon, out comes a penguin and all the animals chip in to help because, as the tree kangaroo says, "Penguins eat fishes." Told in Judy Sierra's classic rollicking rhyme, and paired with Marc Brown's breathtaking folk-art style paintings, Wild About You! is another delightful collaboration from this New York Times bestselling duo that fans of Wild About Books and ZooZical will want to adopt for their own book*



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*collections.*

*A Day in the Life of a Librarian*

*A Sister Remembers Growing Up with the  
Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.*

*Families Around the World*

*Emma's Eggs*

Ms. Bee the school librarian tells the most wonderful stories. No one knows where the stories come from, but it sounds as if Ms. Bee has been there herself.

*My Librarian is a Camel* How Books Are

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Brought to Children Around the  
WorldBoyd's Mills Press

When Dorothy was a young girl, she loved books, and she loved people, so she decided that she would become a librarian. Dorothy's dearest wish is to be a librarian in a fine brick library just like the one she visited when she was small. But her new home in North Carolina has valleys and streams but no libraries, so Miss Dorothy and her neighbors decide to start a bookmobile.

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Instead of people coming to a fine brick library, Miss Dorothy can now bring the books to them—at school, on the farm, even once in the middle of a river! Miss Dorothy and Her Bookmobile is an inspiring story about the love of books, the power of perseverance, and how a librarian can change people's lives.