
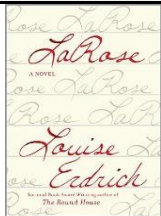
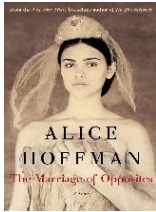
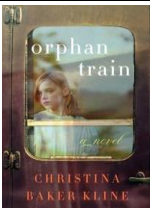
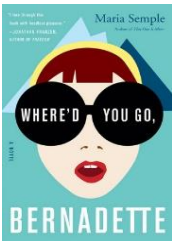
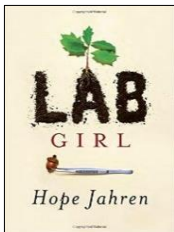


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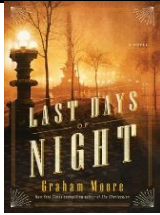
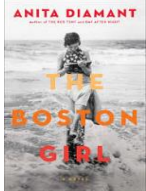
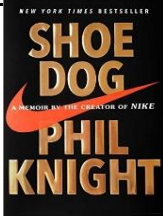
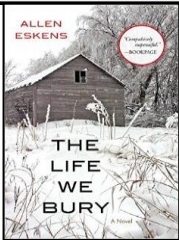
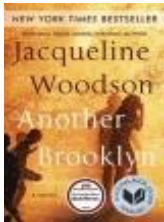
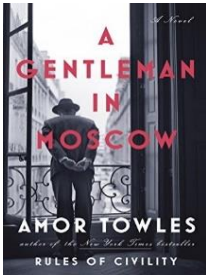
We provide a library copy of each month's title to borrow

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January 9	<i>Ready Player One</i> by Ernest Cline
	(2011, sci fi) In the year 2044, reality is an ugly place. Teenager Wade Watts feels alive only in the virtual utopia OASIS. Wade's devoted his life to studying the puzzles hidden there based on their creator's obsession with the pop culture of decades past and the promise of massive power and fortune to whoever unlocks them. When Wade stumbles upon the first clue, the race is on, and Wade must win to survive.
February 6	<i>LaRose</i> by Louise Erdich
	(2016, fiction) the Pulitzer Prize finalist wields her narrative magic in an emotionally haunting contemporary tale of a tragic hunting accident in North Dakota in 1999, a demand for justice, and a profound act of atonement with ancient roots in Native American culture.
March 6	<i>The Marriage of Opposites</i> by Alice Hoffman
	(2015, fiction) Set on the island of St. Thomas, Rachel is married off to a widower with three children to save her father's business. When her older husband dies suddenly and his handsome, young nephew, Frédéric, arrives from France, Rachel begins a defiant, passionate love affair that sparks a scandal that affects all of her family, including her favorite son, who will become one of the greatest artists of France.
April 3	<i>Orphan Train</i> by Christina Baker Kline
	(2013, fiction) A captivating story of two very different women who build an unexpected friendship: a 91-year-old woman with a hidden past as an orphan-train rider and the teenage girl whose own troubled adolescence leads her to seek answers to questions no one has ever thought to ask.
May 1	<i>Where'd You Go, Bernadette?</i> by Maria Semple
	(2015, fiction) When her opiated, quirky architect mom Bernadette goes missing, her teenage daughter Bee searches to the ends of the earth to find her. She compiles e-mail messages, official documents, secret correspondence, creating a touching novel about a family coming to terms with who they are, and the power of a daughter's love for her imperfect mother.
June 5	<i>Lab Girl</i> by Hope Jahren
	(2016, memoir) Acclaimed scientist Hope Jahren has built three laboratories in which she's studied trees, flowers, seeds, and soil. Lab Girl is a book about work and love. It is told through Jahren's stories: about her childhood in rural Minnesota with an uncompromising mother and a father who encouraged play in his classroom's labs and how she found sanctuary in science.

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	(2016, historical fiction) A thriller about the nature of genius, the cost of ambition, and the battle to electrify America. A young lawyer, fresh out of Columbia Law School, takes a case that seems impossible to win. His client, George Westinghouse, has been sued by Thomas Edison over who invented the light bulb". Along the way, their paths will cross with Nikola Tesla.
August 7	<i>The Boston Girl</i> by Anita Diamant
	(2014, fiction) An unforgettable coming-of-age novel about family ties and values, friendship and feminism told through the eyes of a young Jewish woman growing up in Boston in the early twentieth century. Addie Baum is The Boston Girl, born in 1900 to immigrant parents who were unprepared for and suspicious of America and its effect on their three daughters.
September 11	<i>Shoe Dog</i> by Phil Knight
	(2016, memoir) For the first time, Nike founder and CEO Phil Knight shares the inside story of the company's early days as an intrepid start-up and its evolution into one of the world's most iconic, game-changing, and profitable brands.
October 2	<i>The Life We Bury</i> by Allen Eskens
	(2014, mystery) College student Joe Talbert heads to a nearby nursing home to find a willing subject for his English biography assignment. There he meets Carl Iverson, a dying Vietnam veteran and a convicted murderer, paroled to a nursing home, after spending 30 years in prison for the crimes of rape and murder. Unable to reconcile Carl's valor in Vietnam with these despicable acts, Joe sets out to uncover the truth.
November 6	<i>Another Brooklyn</i> by Jacqueline Woodson
	(2016, fiction) Meeting a childhood friend transports August to 1970's Brooklyn, to a time and a place where friendship was everything. But beneath this veneer, there was another Brooklyn, a dangerous place where grown men reached for innocent girls in dark hallways, where ghosts haunted the night, mothers disappeared, fathers found religion, and madness lurked nearby.
December 4	<i>A Gentleman in Moscow</i> by Amor Towles
	(2016, fiction) The story of Count Alexander Rostov who is deemed an unrepentant aristocrat, is sentenced to house arrest in the Metropol, a grand hotel across the street from the Kremlin. Rostov, an indomitable man of erudition and wit, has never worked a day in his life, and must now live in an attic room while some of the most tumultuous decades in Russian history are unfolding outside the hotel's doors.