



Summer reading needn't be fluff...

Give the Gift of a Printed Book For Graduation

The high school or college graduate in your life deserves a tangible memento that can be treasured for years to come.

Our friends at Domtar have some thoughtful suggestions for graduation gifts that will inspire, educate, and entertain.

Give Them Paper

Paper plays a major role in every student's life during graduation season. It's in the programs handed out to students and families at end-of-school award ceremonies and graduations.

It's in the greeting cards and beautifully wrapped presents that celebrate this scholarly achievement.

It's in the decorations at parties and receptions. And, of course, it's there in the classic diploma that proves you're ready for the next big adventure in life.

Give A Meaningful Gift

Unlike electronic files and digital photos, paper mementos are tangible reminders of the many years of school that culminate in graduation season. In fact, paper helps deliver some of the most definitive experiences of our lives.

Paper certificates, childhood artwork, printed photos and special collections, such as baseball cards or comic books, are often among our most treasured possessions, and they tend to take on even greater importance as we age.

Celebrate

If your loved one is celebrating this graduation season, why not continue the paper theme by giving printed books as graduation gifts?

Whether you choose a classic title or something more contemporary, a printed book with a meaningful handwritten message can make a great gift that your graduate will treasure for years to come.

We've created a list of titles that will inspire, educate and entertain students long after graduation season has ended.

Atomic Habits: An Easy & Proven Way to Build Good Habits & Break Old Ones

by James Clear

Author James Clear draws on the most proven ideas from biology, psychology and neuroscience to create an easy-to-understand guide for making good habits inevitable and bad habits impossible.

Along the way, readers will be inspired and entertained with true stories from Olympic gold medalists, award-winning artists, business leaders, life-saving physicians and star comedians who have used the science of small habits to master their craft and vault to the top of their field.

Atomic Habits will reshape the way people think about progress and success, making it ideal for high school and college graduates who are beginning their adult lives.

Grown-Up Stuff Explained: 75 Topics 18-Year-Olds Should Know

by Witty Rytter

Written for soon-to-be or brand-new adults, this book provides a basic introduction to 75 topics adults must know and that 18-year-olds may not even realize apply to them.

Since most young people find grown-up topics like credit scores, civic responsibilities, taxes and insurance extremely boring, the book is fast-paced and distills complex concepts into easy-to-follow explanations.

There's even a cartoon on every page to summarize each subject in a teen-friendly way. This book is a good first step in every young person's journey through adulthood.

Joy of Cooking

by Irma S. Rombauer, Marion Rombauer Becker & Ethan Becker

The best-selling Joy of Cooking — the book Julia Child hailed as “a fundamental resource for any American cook” — has been revised and updated in this 75th anniversary edition, which

restores the voice of the original authors and many of the most beloved recipes from prior editions.

It also includes quick, healthy recipes. Joy of Cooking is a timeless kitchen essential that is as useful for new cooks learning the basics as it is for experienced cooks looking to challenge their skills in the kitchen.

Grit: The Power of Passion and Perseverance

by Angela Duckworth

What really drives success? Duckworth's research shows that the combination of passion and long-term perseverance, rather than genius, is what leads people to the top of their fields.

Among Grit's most valuable insights: any effort you make ultimately counts twice toward your goal; grit can be learned, regardless of IQ or circumstances; how to trigger lifelong interest; the magic of the Hard Thing Rule; and so much more.

Winningly personal, insightful and even life-changing, Grit is a book about what goes through your head when you fall down, and how that — not talent or luck — makes all the difference.

Maybe

by Kobi Yamada

Written by New York Times best-selling author Kobi Yamada, Maybe is a story for everything you will do and everything you can be. It's a story about all the possibilities ahead of you.

It's for who you are right now and it's for all the magical, unbounded potential you hold inside. With its beautiful visual storytelling and timeless message, Maybe is an inspiring story for kids and grads of all ages.

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Two hikers encountered an angry bear in the forest. One of the men opened his knapsack, pulled out his running shoes and began putting them on as fast as he could. The other watched and said incredulously, "you don't think you're going to outrun that bear, do you?" "I don't have to outrun the bear," the first man responded. "I only have to outrun you."



Last year at this time I was trying to fit into my swimsuit. This year I'll be glad if I can fit into the pool.



What do computers like to have for a



snack? Microchips, but they only take a few bytes.



Asking an incumbent member of Congress to vote for term limits is like asking a chicken to vote for Colonel Sanders.

I didn't realize how healthy walking was until my son got his driver's license.



I used to think God's intent for us was



to rule the Earth. Now I think he just needed someone to cut the grass.



Kids are much more world-wise today than we were. When I didn't want to go to school, I'd kick and scream. My son calmly claims that he has "kindergarten burnout."



"In the 16 years we've been married," the husband complained, "we haven't agreed on a single thing." His wife said, "Seventeen."



National Parks: where everyone goes when they want to get away from every-one.

My brother-in-law finally got a job, with 500 people under him. He cuts grass at the cemetery.



America: Where they take hamburgers more seriously than anyone else.



A mixture of palm readers, tarot card tellers and crystal ball gazers met at a hotel in Paris for a convention. On the last day a reporter asked, "Will there be another conference next year?" One of the clairvoyants replied, "We don't know yet."



I know I think too much, but what was the best thing before sliced bread?



Good listeners are not only popular everywhere, but after a while, they know something.



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