Reading log printable with a parent signature line, free

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Free printable reading logs with a parent signature: a weekly page with a signing column, a monthly calendar, and the log every reading challenge prints.

Peabody has three reading logs with a place for a parent to sign, all free to print: a weekly log with a signature column, a monthly calendar log with a signature at the bottom, and the log any of Peabody's reading challenges prints, with a column for a grown-up's signature beside the books. None needs an account, and none needs a device once it is on paper. They are free, like the rest of Peabody through the end of 2026.

The three logs

- Log: Weekly reading log · What is on it: a row for each day, Monday to Sunday: the title, pages or minutes, a "how was it?" face, and a total line · Where the grown-up signs: a column, so each day can be signed
- Log: Monthly reading log · What is on it: 31 squares to colour or write a title in, then days read and books finished · Where the grown-up signs: once, at the bottom
- Log: A challenge's log · What is on it: the books logged in a challenge, with titles and dates · Where the grown-up signs: a column beside the books

Which one to use

- The school asks for a signature every week. If the school sends its own sheet, use that. If it asks for a signed log but gives no sheet, the weekly log is exactly that, one page a week.
- You want one sheet on the fridge. The monthly log: a square a day, coloured or with a title, and one signature when the month ends.
- Your child is doing a reading challenge. The challenge prints its own log from the books your child has logged, with the signature column. Print it at any point: at the end of a week for a teacher, or at the finish line.

What a signature should mean

A signature line can turn into a chore: a grown-up signing seven boxes on Sunday night for reading they did not see. I would rather it meant one small thing: "I know what my child read this week, because we talked about it."

So before you sign, ask one question. Not a test; something you actually want to know:

- "What happened in it?"
- "Who was your favourite?"

- "Would you read another one like it?"

It takes a minute, and the signature becomes true. On the weekly log the "how was it?" faces give you a way in: a child who picked the frown has something to tell you, and it is worth hearing before the next book is chosen.

Pages or minutes?

The weekly log has one column for pages or minutes, and you choose. Minutes suit a child reading a chapter book over several days, where the page count jumps about. Pages suit a child who likes to see a number grow. If the school asks for one in particular, that decides it.

The monthly log counts days instead, which is kinder to a child who reads a lot on a rainy Saturday and nothing on a busy Tuesday. It pairs well with the January challenge: a finished book or twenty minutes of reading colours in a day, and twenty coloured days out of thirty-one is the finish line.

For a teacher or a club

The class reading log has thirty rows of reader, title, level and date finished; print two for a big group. It has no parent column, because the leader is the one keeping it. Each child's home log can carry the signature instead, and the leaders' page has the sign-up sheet and meeting plans.

A book for tonight

If the log is ready and the book isn't, there are 425 free stories in the library, on 19 reading levels, and any of them can be read aloud on request. Peabody's kids' lists have books for home and the school library, by grade and by level.

What Peabody keeps

A printed log is yours, and nothing written on it comes back to Peabody. If your child also logs books in a challenge on a device, those stay in that browser. Peabody receives a count that a book was logged in a challenge, and which sheet was printed; never the book, the title, the face or the age.

Questions parents ask

Can my child sign it?

The signature column is for a grown-up. A child can fill in everything else: the title, the pages or minutes, the face. That keeps the log theirs and the signature yours.

What counts as reading on the log?

Whatever the school says counts. On Peabody's winter break challenge, a book read aloud to a child counts for readers aged 5 to 7, and on any challenge a story, a true book and a comic can all be logged. For a school log, the teacher's rule comes first.

We forgot to sign last week. Does it matter?

Sign it now, with the day you signed. A late signature on an honest log is still a true record, and one missed Sunday is not worth a row at home.

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