



## Accessible books and more for kids and teens

Kids deserve to have access to their favourite books, no matter how they read. Readers with print disabilities such as learning disabilities, vision loss and physical disabilities can enjoy a collection of professionally produced reading materials offered through their public library.

### What is available?

Free access to CELA and Bookshare collections of more than 800,000 titles for all ages in English and French.

- Variety of formats including human narrated audio, accessible ebooks and braille
- Books for school: books by Canadian authors, classics, social issues, books for novel studies
- Books for fun: popular series, bestsellers, and non-fiction
- · Magazines in DAISY text: Highlights, Seventeen and more
- Books for popular reading programs like the Ontario
  Library Association's Forest of Reading and TD Summer Reading Club.



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# Q&A

## How do I read books from CELA?

- Mobile devices with accessible reading apps
  (Dolphin EasyReader or Voice Dream Reader) or computer.
- Braille display or embossed braille
- DAISY player

### Who can use CELA?

Anyone who is unable to read traditional print resulting from:

- Disabilities related to comprehension (i.e. learning disabilities)
- · Vision loss or blindness
- · Physical disabilities

# How do I sign up?

Visit your public library and ask to register for CELA services.

Already have a public library card?

Sign up at celalibrary.ca/self-registration

We also offer an Educator Access program to help teachers support their students with print disabilities.

Educators may sign up at celalibrary.ca/educator-form

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by R. J. Palacio

extreme facial deformities that prevented him from going to an actual school, until now. He starts fifth grade and struggles to be seen just as another student. A number-one New York

Times bestseller, this book teaches not to

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