

## Elementary K-3

### Fiction

**Cloning Around by Stephanie Peters.** Natasha, secret agent and beloved princess of Zoravia, poses as an exchange student in order to continue her battle against her evil uncle, Lubeck, and his clones.

**So few of me by Peter H. Reynolds.** After wishing there were two of him to complete all the items on his “to do” list, Leo discovers that the real problem is not the number of Leos, but the length of the list.

**Who let the dogs out? by Hillary Homzie.** Twins Barton and Nancy try to use their alien clones to buy tickets for a rock concert, but their plan leads to chaos.

### Nonfiction

**Awesome science : a chapter book by Katherine Gleason.** Discusses topics such as genetics and DNA, genes that cause obesity and cloning.

## Elementary 3-6

### Fiction

**Avril Crump and her amazing clones by Angela Woolfe.** Dr. Crump befriends three strange clones that were created during a failed laboratory experiment and ends up on a dangerous mission to save her new friends.

**Cloned by Jacqueline Ching.** Kim takes on Drakken when he creates an army of Kims to take over the world.

**The Science Fair from the Black Lagoon by Mike Thayer.** Hubie weighs the pros and cons of cloning himself or creating a laughing machine for a science fair project.

**Who cloned the President by Ron Roy.** KC discovers that the President of the U.S. has been cloned and sets out with her friend on a dangerous mission to set things right.

### Nonfiction

**Gene machines by Francis R. Balkwill.** An introduction to how genes work including basic information about cloning and gene therapy.

**Genetics by Anna Claybourne.** Provides an introduction to genetics discussing DNA, gene traits, making new cells, cloning and other related topics.

**How to clone a sheep by Hazel Richardson.** Explains what DNA and genes are, how embryos grow into animals, what cloning is and why it is difficult to do and the possibility of cloning humans.

## Middle School 5-8

### Fiction

**The Clones by Gloria Skurzynski.** Having won the Virtual War for the Western Hemisphere Federation, fifteen-year-old Corgan finds himself raising a clone of the young mutant genius who helped him win before dying.

**The Dark Clone by Carol Matas.** Miranda, aware that she has two clones, one living with her and the other under the guardianship of Dr. Mullen, begins to suspect there is a fourth clone when she starts getting in trouble for things she did not do.

**Double Identity by Margaret Peterson Haddix.** Thirteen-year-old Bethany’s parents have always been overprotective, but when they suddenly drop out of sight with no explanation, leaving her with an aunt she never knew existed, Bethany uncovers shocking secrets that make her question everything she thought she knew about herself and her family.

**Emmanuel McClue and the mystery of the Shroud by Tony McCaffrey.** Twelve-year-old Emmanuel’s parents are participating in an investigation of miracles that thrusts him into a world of excitement and danger.

**The House of Scorpion by Nancy Farmer.** In a future where humans despise clones, Matt enjoys special status as the young clone of El Patron, the 142-year-old leader of a corrupt drug empire nestled between Mexico and the United States.

**Point Blank by Anthony Horowitz.** Fourteen-year-old Alex continues his work as a spy for the British M16, investigating an exclusive school for boys in the French Alps.

**Raid on Rairarubia by W. Royce Adams.** To harm the magical realm of Rairarubia, evil Zenu creates clones of Queen Romey and her consort, Sam, to replace the rightful rulers. To save Rairarubia, Molly and Netty must rewrite the realm’s history in just one night.

**The Reactor by Jillian Powell.** Joe and his friends set out to discover whether sinister activities are taking place in an abandoned building they have claimed as their own after they are mysteriously locked out.

**Star Split by Kathryn Lasky.** Darci is like everyone else she knows, a Genhant or Genetically Enhanced Human, but she is fascinated by “originals” whose ancestors couldn’t afford enhancement. Her focus is changed; however, when she meets her own clone.

### Nonfiction

**Body Doubles: cloning plants and animals by Sally Morgan.** Explores the science of cloning plants and animals, discussing the possible benefits of the process and looking at some of the objections that have been raised about cloning.

**Cloning by Don Nardo.** Chronicles scientists’ efforts to unlock the secret of cloning and discusses how its discovery changed the course of human history.

**From sea urchins to Dolly the sheep: discovering cloning by Sally Morgan.** Examines cloning, discussing its history, benefits, and ethical issues it raises.

**Genetics in medicine by Andrew Solway.** Examines discoveries and developments in genetic knowledge, research, and technologies, explaining what genes are and how they work, the history of genetic manipulation, how genetic technology is used, and possible future applications.

## High School / Young Adult

### Fiction

**The Adoration of Jenna Fox by Mary Pearson.** In the not-too-distant future, when biotechnological advances have made synthetic bodies and brains possible but illegal, a seventeen-year-old girl, recovering from a serious accident and suffering from memory lapses, learns a startling secret about her existence.

**Blindsight by Robin Cook.** Manhattan city forensic pathologist Laurie Montgomery battles to foil a plot of unimaginable evil in a distinguished New York hospital.

**Dark Mirror by Craig Shaw Gardner.** Angel and the crew at Angel Investigations are baffled when perfect clones of themselves start showing up at the office, and things become even more difficult when they realize the doubles want them dead.

**Darwin's Radio by Greg Bear.** Molecular biologist Kay Lang, a specialist in retroviruses, teams up with virus hunter Christopher Dicken and anthropologist Mitch Rafelson in an attempt to trace the ancient source of a flu-like disease that is killing expectant mothers and their offspring and threatening the future of the human race.

**The Goodness Gene by Sonia Levitin.** As son of the Compassionate Director of the Dominion of the Americas, Will, along with his twin brother Berk, has been groomed for leadership in a society that values genetic fitness, but he encounters information which cause him to question that society as well as his own identity.

**Mark II by Chris Farnell.** Phil is still mourning the death of his best friend, Mark, when he learns that Mark's parents have cloned Mark, but Phil is unwilling to accept the new Mark into his life and accept his replacement best friend.

**Pure by Karen Krossing.** Lenni, a misfit artist with a gift for healing, comes to the attention of the Purity guards whose job it is to root out individuality, flaws, and possibly altered DNA in the human population.

**Secrets by F.M. McPherson.** At the age of sixteen, Mike begins to remember forty thousand years of human history and learns that he, and all of his ancestors are clones.

**Sharp North by Patrick Cave.** In a futuristic world, Great Families rule Britain through a caste system where reproduction is seriously restricted, while the Families keep illegal clones or "spares" of themselves.

**This Side of Paradise by Steven L. Layne.** After his father begins working for the mysterious Eden Corporation, Jack uncovers a sinister plot that threatens the existence of his entire family.

**Zoo: a novel by Graham Marks.** After seventeen-year-old Cam Stewart escapes from the kidnappers who took him from right in front of his San Diego home, he continues a dangerous adventure that includes finding a mysterious chip in his arm which leads him to question his identity.

**TaylorFive by Ann Halam.** Fourteen-year-old Taylor is still dealing with the fact that she is a clone produced by the same company that funds the Orangutan Reserve which is her home on the island of Borneo, when the Reserve is attacked and she flees with her younger brother and Uncle, the Reserve's mascot.

### Nonfiction

**Biomedical Ethics by Don Nardo.** Presents a concise overview on issues associated with biomedical ethics; and contains primary source quotes and statistics on topics including the physician-assisted suicide, stem cell research, and human cloning.

**Cloning by Greenhaven Press.** Presents a collection of fourteen controversial essays that debate the issue of cloning, and addresses topics such as whether or not cloning is ethical, embryonic stem cell bans, pet cloning, and cloning endangered species.

**The Ethics of Biotechnology by Jonathan Morris.** Presents an examination of the issues related to the ethics of biotechnology, providing information on healthcare, agriculture, data processing, and more, considering the debates of the moral and ethical implications of each.

**Genetic engineering by Tamara L. Roleff.** Provides a concise overview of issues related to genetic engineering and contains primary source quotes and statistics on topics, including food and agriculture safety, ethics of human cloning, and government policies.

**Stem Cell Research and Cloning by Alan Marzilli.** Explores the legal and political issues concerning the controversy over stem cell research and therapeutic cloning, including the debates over both federal and privately funded research.