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### Chapter 1 : Read Around the World | Delightful Children's Books

*Homes Around the World Level 10 (Early Readers from TIME For Kids) Paperback - November 3, by Teacher Created Resources Staff (Author).*

It may be very different from your own school. Going to school is important for kids, and schools all share a similar goal – to help children learn skills that will be needed as they grow up. Getting to School In the United States, some children walk to school, ride the bus or are driven to school by their parents. But in some locations around the world, kids have to take unique forms of transportation to get to class on time. In Peru and Guatemala, many children take boats to reach their schools which can be located on the other side of some of the large rivers and waterways. Children in the Philippines ride to school in a rickshaw, a cart that is pulled by a bicycle or an adult. And in Bolivia, a horse-drawn wagon is used to transport the kids each day. Students who attend school on Kelleys Island in Ohio and also on the Orkney Islands in Scotland must use a plane for transportation during the winter months or other times their local ferry is not running. A School is not always a Building Some schools are located in buildings and have multiple classrooms – but this is not always the case. In many countries, there is not enough money to build a school, so classes are held in a variety of locations. In less populated areas, there is just one large classroom for kids of all ages and grades. Kids in some areas of Kenya attend classes under the trees in their village. Other schools hold their classes outdoors with children sitting on the ground and doing lessons that connect with nature. In Afghanistan, buildings are not available in many locations so tents are used as classrooms. And in some cases, children can attend school on a ship or boat! Some students in Bangladesh attend classes on wooden boats moored to a riverbank. There is usually a teacher in the classroom or learning area – after all, what is school without a great teacher? But in some countries, boys must have a male teacher while girls are only taught by female educators. In Iran, boys and girls are educated separately at the primary grades. Once they reach universities, men and women can attend classes together. In Afghanistan, classes are segregated by ninth grade and the girls must be taught by female teachers. Almost every child around the world will learn to read and write in their native language – and many schools will teach children more than one language. Some schools are not able to afford books for their classrooms, so students must copy their lessons onto chalkboards or notebooks each day. Science, math and computers are also popular classes in many developed countries. For rural schools, classes in farming and animal care are important. And some children help clean their school and care for local animals as part of their school day. For example, in Japan, the kids actually help prepare and serve the food during lunchtime. Sometimes we all enjoy similar lunch foods but have different names for the item. Rice or noodles are the main ingredient in hot lunches for many schools around the world. Many schools also serve soups. And in some countries such as Brazil, children will go home to share lunch with their family before returning to school for afternoon classes. Many schools will also have some type of outdoor play or recess period during the day. How long is a school day? Most schools begin around 8 am and end the day around 3 or 4 pm. Some countries also have evening study sessions where kids can return to do their homework after dinner. While many children attend school each day and then go home at night, there are some kids who live at their schools. These are known as boarding schools. If you attend a boarding school, you live in a dormitory and attend classes with other students at the school. The days of the week that kids attend school vary greatly around the world. In Kenya, Russia and India, children attend school 6 days each week. In Japan, school is in session five days a week plus two Saturdays each month. And until recently, children in France attended school four and a half days each week with a half-day on Saturday and no school on Wednesdays or Sundays. If you would like to learn more about schools around the world, I would suggest one of these fun books: You May Also Like.

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### Chapter 2 : Search Reading A-Z Teacher Resources - Reading A-Z

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### Chapter 3 : Delightful Children's Books | Find a book to delight a child.

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Kids can learn about differences and similarities with children an ocean away while snuggled in their bed. Take time to read and talk about these books, research the countries further, try some new foods, just keep the learning going. Check out some crafts from around the world here too! Do you have a favorite book about another country or culture? Add it in comments, so we can keep this list growing. This book list contains affiliate links. Madeline in London by Ludwig Bemelmans. Madeline takes her fearlessness to London in this follow-up to the classic Madeline story. Like the original, the text is a rhyming masterpiece, and I love that this story includes real London sights in its illustrations, such as Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Tower Bridge and Trafalgar Square. Do be forewarned that there is a little reference to making glue out of dead horses after a horse in the story is believed to be dead. Not to worry though the horse is not dead after all and the glue reference should sail right over kids heads. After reading this to my Pre-K class, we got down a globe and found where Paris and London were. For weeks two little girls played airplane, and their destination was always London. A single book can really open doors! This a really fantastic book that is filled with language arts, geography and math lessons. Granny is a traveler, and everywhere she goes she picks up a number of souvenirs. The rhyming text will enchant even the youngest world traveler, this is a must for any jet-setting family! One Green Apple by Eve Bunting is a treat. Sometimes learning about the world means learning about people next door to us. The book is not about apples really at all. The day is spent on a field trip to an orchard, where the children pick apples and make apple cider. I immediately related to this as my first day of work at a school in my new country was trying, although I could speak the language unlike Farrah it was still daunting to be new in unfamiliar territory. The melting pot analogy is turned into an apple cider one as all the children throw their apples in and work together to press it into cider, even Farrah helps. D is for Dancing Dragon: A China Alphabet by Carol Crane is a valuable book when teaching about China and Chinese New Year, it is more than a simple alphabet book, going into detail about lanterns, chopsticks, panda bears and so much more. What I love about these books is that younger children can be shown the pictures and given an easy to digest synopsis of the text, while older children can read the whole book. The illustrations by Zong-Zhou Wang will make the most reluctant traveler want to get on a plane to China, they are simply spectacular! Yes, I said gas station. I ran in for some diet coke and came out with an alphabet book! What I love is when he reads it to her. The Native art is gorgeous, and if you are unfamiliar with North West coast art, you are in for a treat. The book follows a sister who is looking for her brother in their San Francisco neighborhood. As she goes from door to door, each neighbor invites her in to eat some of their suppers. Everybody is having some kind of rice dish even though they are all from different countries. My six year old enjoyed this book and understood the message well, my three-year-old sat through it no problem too. There are so many future lessons about geography, nutrition, and travel packed in this one little book! Whoever You Are by Mem Fox. I had the absolute pleasure of writing a unit of study for Itty Bitty Bookworm using this book as the base. I often feel sick of the books we use for curriculum after reading it thousands of times, brainstorming lessons and activities. Not this book, every time I read it I get goosebumps. The book is simple and talks about the differences of little children all over the world, but focuses on what they all have in common. Children of various cultures are shown, smiling, laughing, crying and the reader can see that even if the clothes, or houses or food are different the insides are the same. All the Colors of the Earth by Shelia Hamanaka is a simple book that makes a great point. Children come in all colors. My just three years old loved this book, and it matched her recent discovery that people do come in all colors and that is something to celebrate. The book is very simple and great for kids 4 and under although my six year old was interested

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because my husband and I have traveled to South Africa and visited the places in the book. The book shows glimpses of the urban South Africa as well as the rural Kruger National Park where many of the great species of wildlife roam. This book shows both sides for a more complete, although still simplistic, picture. I adore Paris, so my review of this book may be slightly biased. Also, it should be noted that there are many pages that contain opposites on them, so children will enjoy being able to anticipate the story. I love the illustrations by Sarah McMenemy they give a retro feel to a very cute book. Colors by Julia Pimsleur Levine is a dynamic lift the flap book in three different languages. What I think is so powerful about this book is that because it has three languages, it exposes children naturally to the concept that there are many cultures and languages, not just the one or two they may hear around their city or neighborhood. My three-year-old loves the Little Pim Panda and the flaps and tabs kept her interested and engaged while reading the book. Please note I do have a working relationship with Little Pim but was not asked or paid to include this book in the roundup. Like all the rest of these books, we took it out from the library! A Tanzanian Lullaby by Patricia MacLachlan is a calm, gentle story that follows a day in the life of a little baby and his mama in Tanzania. The illustrations by Elizabeth Zunon are stunning, and I love that it takes readers through a typical day for this little family. My daughter loves babies, and this is a great book to talk about the little differences and big similarities between what she did as a baby and what this baby does. The narrator is Hindu, and her mama wears a sari for special occasions, and she is stubbornly trying to get her mom to let her wear one for her 7th birthday. The illustrations are beautiful, especially the jewel tones of the various saris. This book would be a great one to read before playing dress up, or other pretend play. Then something very exciting happens but no one believes him! What I love so much about this book is that it gets to the heart of why people travel, to see things that they have never seen before. If you live in Venice St. I also love that there are tourists in this book using all different languages that are explained in an appendix at the back of the book. This is a cute book about a little girl named Jennifer who is the only one in her class who celebrates Hanukkah. Yumi by Annelore Parot is overwhelmingly cute. The book is all about a little wooden doll Kokeshi named Yumi from Japan. Readers follow along with Yumi as she gets ready and goes to a costume party. The book has many dynamic elements in it that will delight your kids. The illustrations are amazing, and the facts about Japanese culture like kimonos, sushi, and fish kites are woven perfectly into the cute story. Kids will love this book without ever knowing the historical significance of the original story. My daughter absolutely adored this book because it has two of her favorite things an Elephant at least she thought Ganesha was one and candy! Ganesha breaks his trunk on a jawbreaker in this story and while having a bit of a tantrum is asked to use his broken tusk to scribe an amazing epic € he agrees as long as he can eat candy while he does it. It is worth so much more than that. This book is a gem! Perfect for older preschoolers who are getting a sense of the world beyond their own home and city, this book takes you on a ride around the world! As soon as I read this, my mind was racing with classroom activities! I will be posting some soon. The Falling Flowers by Jennifer B. It turns out that she is taking her to see the cherry trees in full bloom just as her grandmother had done with her. D Is for Drinking Gourd: Sanders is the type of book that will fit your family for many years as it can be read and multiple levels. This book will teach children of many ages about African American history; the letters are really just a great organizational tool. I love this structure of book because of younger children you can simply go page by page letter by letter simply identifying the illustrations, but older children can read the poem on each page or even the in-depth text on each page. This book would be a perfect tool for a great history lesson connecting political and social history with contemporary issues the African American community still faces today. Yum Yum Dim Sum by Amy Wilson Sanger is a book that makes me crave dumplings something fierce but my daughter seems to like the rhymes and pink and red colors throughout. The book explains in a zippy text all about Dim Sum. There is even a little appendix with Chinese words for all the items mentioned in the book like tea, rice, and tarts. This book very simply illustrates that while we sleep others in far away places are getting up to eat, heading off to work, and going to school. As the reader turns the pages, different locations around the globe are displayed with simple every day events. Kids will love noting similarities and

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differences. Be prepared to tell your kids what time it is all over the globe after reading this book. The illustrations by Joey Chou bring it to life! The children from all over the globe look similar to the dolls in the ride but bring their fresh spin on it too. My three-year-old adored the ride when we were in Disneyland in January and enjoyed this book too. The story is about a little girl in Africa who is excited about getting ready to go to school for the first time. Children are lucky to get a chance to go to school and without being preachy at all this book gets that message through to readers.

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### Chapter 4 : Learning English Online for Kids, ESL Kids

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