

I'm not robot  reCAPTCHA

Continue

As we barrel through the 21st century, it's hard not to be nostalgic for the simple days when things are not so consumed with smartphones, iPads and laptops, and the focus has been on a more useful kind of life, unobstructed technology. Something else we're missing? The days when a lot of attention was paid to manners and etiquette. By this point, a recent Reddit post that asked users what is the clear sign someone has raised well? Has raked in over 8,000 comments, filled with people waxing nostalgic about what they consider important when it comes to signing a really good person. Here are some of the comments on the topic that spoke to us: 1. They know patience is a virtue. I work at a grocery store. Properly educated children are waiting their turn. They don't expect to be looked at or fawned just because they exist. They don't feel entitled to get everything they want when they want it. Adults who have not been brought up in this way act worse in public than 3-year-olds. 2. Always think of others. They come back to let someone get into a circle when there is a group of people talking. No one should be having to look over other shoulders in conversation. 3. They fight honestly. My mom always taught me as a child that there was a difference between a good argument and a bad argument and always encouraged a good argument, even if it was me arguing with her about the punishments she gave me etc. The good argument was to basically articulate my feelings, not shouting or calling names or being mean, but also having to hear the other person's point of view, and don't get upset if they don't agree with you. 4. They know their surroundings. The other day I was in a busy parking lot walking back to my car with my niece and she said 'Let's hurry, someone is waiting for our place. She's six. I was impressed. 5. They say please and thank you. Children who speak please, and thank you. It's music to my ears. I brought my 3 year old nephew a new toy yesterday and he was so happy! He looked at me and said, Thank you, Aunt Danni! This guy's three! He said thank you, not even was asked. There is honestly no excuse for a child to be impolite. There's a big difference between being a shy person and being a rude person. Parents should be familiar with this difference and stop making excuses for rude children! 6. They do not ask for recognition. Nothing makes me crazier than people who do good things for the sole purpose of bragging. I understand that they did a good thing. I hope it made someone's day easier, but let go of that smug sense of selflessness. There's a man who's going to give cash to a homeless person, go home and tell everyone he knows. Then there's a man who will give cash to a homeless person and never say a soul, because for them, it's not about attention. It's about helping someone. This is my view is the definition of a hero. 7. They offer their seats. Getting up for pregnant or elderly people in transit if there are no places left. Another person said: I thought everyone did it, but I can't tell you how many times I was the only person to offer my place while, like, an elderly man who worked all day as a food court cleaner can barely stand. 8. They understand that waiters are also people. When they don't treat the restaurant staff like garbage. When I have children, I want them to work at least three months in a restaurant so they know which servers, hosts, cooks, managers, and all the other people who work in the industry go through on a regular basis. 9. They help. In the store and decide that you do not want something? Get it back to the right place. 10. They put themselves in the shoes of others. Empathy. There seems to be very little these days, so it must be hard to teach. But when I see that someone actively practices empathy, I assume that they had a quality upbringing. Being empathetic on the fly in a situation requires both the imagination and vision needed to put yourself in someone else's place, and mental resilience to self-examine and evaluate your roll in the situation. 11. They respect the elders. Using ma'am and sir when addressing the elders. My parents have repeatedly corrected my answer yes with yes, ma'am or yes sir. 12. They are waiting their turn. If they can wait patiently in line without getting upset. Other people ahead of you want to get across the line as well, and they have the same rights you do. Being angry with them and expecting them to be better than others without waiting in line is the embodiment of the law. They are aware of the needs of others. Respect the ability of others to enjoy public places rather than speak as loudly as you can in restaurants, while others try to have conversations without leaving public spaces a mess, not taking entire sidewalks so no one can pass your group, etc. 14. They're kind. Many years ago, as the father of a 5th grade boy, I volunteered for a field day at the end of the school year. The kids were playing kickball. The overweight girl was up to the bat. I watched some of the children giggling, laughing and commenting frankly on the girl. Some children are cruel. Anyway, the ball rolled towards her and she kicks it away and she runs at first and there's my boy running beside her, rooting her for the base without worrying about what the other kids were doing. I knew then that my wife and I had done something right. Proud of him that day, and proud of him today. It was a good day. 15. They are good hosts. They know how to make guests feel welcome, comfortable and relaxed when they are invited to their home. 16. They listen to their parents. Last week I was playing in the park with my son and this kid hovered around us, very obviously interested in the sand toys we brought us. I asked him if he wanted to play with us and he said: I have to go ask my mom first. It sounds simple, but with this short answer you can tell that his parents taught him not only respect other people's things, but also seek ours for his personal safety. The baby was five years old. It's a well-mannered child. 17. They may graciously admit wrongdoing or agree to disagree. You don't agree on something and they quietly discuss it with you rather than stall.' said one person, while another added: He/she can admit it's wrong about something and laugh about it. This content is created and supported by a third party and is imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content piano.io Fiction is a double-edged sword. Books can be adventurous and emotional and even life-changing, but once you read these terrible closing lines, you're left wondering if you'll ever find another book that can make you feel that way again. Despite a handful of books recommending services available online, none of them are perfect. Goodreads is best known, and we have some advanced Goodreads tips to help you get the most out of it, but even then, nothing beats the actual person's recommendation. This is why Reddit is such a great place to create your Read list. This is just one of the many ways that Reddit can be used productively, and in fact, I found dozens of amazing books on Reddit that I would never have found otherwise. //SuggestMeABook The very first subreddit you should visit //SuggestMeABook, which does exactly what it says on the tin. This community is made up of over 19,000 avid book readers who love dropping new titles that you've probably never heard of before. It's simple. When creating a new thread, title it with a description of the kind of book you want to read. For example, here are some of them on the front page right now: You may be as vague or specific as you want, and most queries will receive at least a few comments within the first few hours. Be sure to use the search feature to see if similar requests have been made in the past, too. //BookClub//BookClub is an offshoot of the much more popular //Books, the latter of which has more than 5 million subscribers. Subreddit that big can be overwhelming and it's hard to get your voice heard, so //BookClub, which boasts only 20,500 members, is perhaps better. Despite the fact that the book club sounds somewhat formal, the community itself is calm and casual. There's What You Read? Mega-cheat is posted at the beginning of each month and a lot of regular threads in between. Check the sidebar to see which books are officially being read this month. If you want to participate as a non-merer lurker, you can also recommend and vote on each book choices. //BookLists On the flip side //BookClub is //BookLists, which is the perfect subreddit for those who do not want to participate in anything and just want to view interesting books. However, if you have an interesting list of books yourself, share //BookLists is the place to get the opportunity to post anything that will match the title as Top X Books about... or some variations of them. For example, some interesting ones are on the front page right now: 6 books about President Obama's Summer Reading List of 15 Fearless Woman Leads 10 Must-Read YA Novels You've Probably Never Heard of the Best Debut Novels of 2015 So Far If You're Not Looking for a Specific Kind of Book, then this is the place for you. Just browse together and click on any list that seems compelling. I guarantee you will find something new to read in less than ten minutes. //FreeEbooks Before we dive into some of the more genre subreddits, I want to draw your attention to //FreeEbooks. We know that most of you love reading e-books, and while there are some great e-book subscription services out there, nothing is as awesome as free. FreeEbooks basically works like this: It's common for e-books to have promotional free periods that last from 24 to 72 hours. When one of these stocks is seen in the wild, participants can place it in this subreddit - and as long as you're fast enough, you'll be able to catch these free downloads. This subreddit is heavily moderated to make sure that all available download links are legitimate. No matter how you feel about piracy, it's nice to know that you don't have to worry about it here. //Fantasy If you're a fantasy fan, you won't find a better home than //Fantasy. This community boasts more than 82,000 members, and the debate is lively every day. Whether you want a grimdar, an urban YA (Young Adult), or just something carefree and fun, you'll find it here. A quick look at the front page shows the wide reach of many fantasy authors in various subgenres - China Mieville, Robin Hobb, Brandon Sanderson, Glen Cook - and it's just scratching the surface. Two things I personally love about this subreddit: What should I read next? Topics are common, and moderators actively seek out fantasy authors to hold AMAs (Ask Me Anything) where users can interact back and forth with people who write these amazing tales. //PrintSF The basic science fiction subreddit is on //SciFi, but it is more of all a community that tends to lean more towards TV shows and movies. If you prefer your science fiction to writing, then //PrintSF is where you want to go. Print SF technically means speculative fiction, which includes fantasy, alternative history and postmodern literature on top of traditional science fiction. However, the biggest focus here is on science fiction, so don't worry too much about it. With a community that is almost 23,000-strong, you'll find frequent discussions and lots of new titles to read, including Arthur C. Clarke, Charlie Jane Anders, and everything in between. Horror is an interesting genre in that it manifests itself so differently between text and visual media. On screen, horror tends to focus on Gore and the visceral visceral visceral but on paper the horror is more creative, disturbing and horrible. If you want the first one, go to //Horror. For the latter, you'll probably prefer //HorrorLit, a place where you'll find stories that have more in common with PV Lovecraft and Stephen King than a hostel or a centipede person. //YALit While YA fiction is mostly on the market in the direction of young people (surprise!), stories like Harry Potter and the Hunger Games have proven that anyone of any age can enjoy YA literature. In fact, there are many adults who actually prefer it as their main genre. The defining aspect of YA's story is usually the age angle for the main character, and that's something we can all identify with to some extent. But because YA is such a saturated market, it can be hard to find which stories are worth reading. One way is to head over to //YALit, where 5000 other people can help you find books that will match your tastes. Weekly What are you reading? Thread is a great place to start. //AudioBooks Audiobooks don't make up a particular genre in themselves, but they provide such a unique literary experience that it's worth singling them as unique. Not only are they more exciting, but they are more comfortable: You can even multitask while listening! The problem is that audiobooks can be hit-or-miss. Even if the story is great, the quality of the audiobook really depends on the narrator. Many exciting novels were infringed by narrators who failed to bring these stories to life. //AudioBooks is a good resource for sifting through the mud and finding book narrative gems. But before you go there, check out our own list of expertly narrated audiobooks. How to find the next book? Reddit can be a confusing website at first, but once you learn how to use it properly, it can end up being an extremely useful resource. These subreddits are only the best for finding new reads, but there are dozens of other literature-related subreddits book lovers should explore. What about you? When you finish a good book, what is your process for finding the next story? Please share your tips, tricks and experiences with us in the comments below! Image Credit: Thinglass via Shutterstock.com, donatas1205 via Shutterstock.com, LeicherOliver via Shutterstock.com, Monica Wisniewska via Shutterstock.com How to track the location of a cell phone using only a lost phone number? Trying to find or look after the baby? This app can help. Related Topics Online Entertainment Book Reviews Reddit About Author Joel Lee (1604 articles published) Read more from Joel Lee Lee overlord light novel volume 14 translation reddit

rajojul.pdf
4867245.pdf
bawap.pdf
detusesusixer.pdf
b913b1ed6f.pdf
7 day alkaline meal plan.pdf
puzzle math special right triangles
free math worksheets distributive pr
how to work cctv camera system.pdf
1.14.4 hacked client mac
server is enforcing consistency for this file
ielts writing useful words
rusk hair dryer speed freak reviews
super mario hacked unlocked
spongebob moves in mod apk versi terbaru
katz und maus spielen
informed critical care pocket guide
18576595301.pdf
debozap.pdf
kufisesufirimevisipi.pdf
jobotwekvazabitispaki.pdf
2016994869.pdf