

Bookcrossing

1 Internet research: Find out more about Bookcrossing

a) Visit the site and answer the questions below.



Blog article: <https://www.bookcrossing.com/about>

- What is the idea of Bookcrossing?
- How does it work?
- When and how did it start?

b) Have a look at the Bookcrossing website and complete the text below.



Bookcrossing website: <https://www.bookcrossing.com/howto>

Step-by-step guide to Bookcrossing

If you don't need one of your books any longer, don't _____ it away. Better share it with other book lovers and make someone else _____ by releasing your book into the wild. The project is called Bookcrossing – and you can start participating right now! Here's an easy guide about the essentials of Bookcrossing.

Label your book

First, you should _____ the book you want to release. Just visit the Bookcrossing homepage <https://www.bookcrossing.com/> and get a unique _____ for your book. This code lets you to your specific book wherever it goes and allows you to find out where it has travelled. You can either download free labels and print them from your computer, order labels from special collections or _____ custom labels using your own image and message.

Release it

After you've labelled your book it's ready to _____ across the world. Release it into the wild, so that your book can get out there and experience adventures. You could _____ it on a table in your favourite coffee shop, _____ it in a tree in a park next door or just "forget" it in the underground. There are also places that are "Official Bookcrossing Zones", like libraries or pubs, where bookcrossers regularly leave and _____ books.

Follow it

A few days after you've left your book in a place where it's likely to be _____ by another delighted reader, come back to the website and find out where in the world your book goes, and who _____ it. When another reader finds your book, they can _____ the BCID to report it's been caught. They can also leave journal entries to tell others what they _____ about the book. Imagine – your book may touch the life of a person you never would have met.

2 Writing: A recommendable idea?

The librarian of your school wants to organise a book project, but isn't sure what to do exactly. He/She asks you to write a short text of about 250 words about Bookcrossing for him/her. The text should include the following points:

- basic information about Bookcrossing
- your personal opinion on Bookcrossing
- reasons why it is/isn't a good idea for a school project

3 Project: Organise your own Bookcrossing event

If you like the idea of Bookcrossing, why don't you try it out yourself or even organise your own Bookcrossing event at school? Good luck!

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