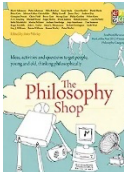
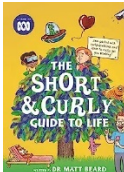
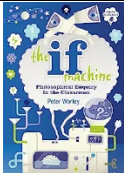
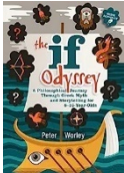

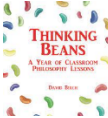






APIS Recommends.. Books

(Age recommendations are for guidance only. APIS (WA) recognizes that reading ages differ widely and are often not in-line with a student's chronological age)

For teachers of young thinking minds (aged 9-12)

Book Title	Author		About the book
Philosophy Park	Phil Cam		<p><i>Philosophy Park</i> is a beginner's guide to philosophy, which introduces young readers to the ideas of some of the world's most famous philosophers, both ancient and modern. It includes notes on each philosopher and a story based on what they had to say about a key philosophical issue or problem. Yet <i>Philosophy Park</i> doesn't just set out their ideas. It engages the reader in the thought of the philosophers and makes ideas that are often regarded as difficult for adults come alive for children.</p>
The Philosophy Shop	Pete Worley		<p>The Philosophy Shop is a veritable emporium of philosophical puzzles and challenges to develop thinking in and out of the classroom. Imagine a one-stop shop stacked to the rafters with everything you could ever want, to enable you to tap into young people's natural curiosity and get them thinking deeply. Well, this is it! Edited by philosophy in schools expert, Peter Worley and with contributions from philosophers from around the world, The Philosophy Shop is jam-packed with ideas to get anyone thinking philosophically from children and young people to adults.</p>
The Short and Curly Guide to Life	Kayla Slaven and Dr Matt Beard		<p>Dive into the mind-bending world of ethics with the Short & Curly team and their Brains Trust of researchers. Based on the hit ABC podcast!</p> <p>What makes something good or bad? Why are things the way they are? How come it's so hard to work out the right thing to do? <i>The Short & Curly Guide to Life</i> is an imaginative look at some of life's biggest and trickiest questions. Figuring out what's right is way more fun than you think</p>
The If Machine	Pete Worley		<p>Each session in this practical book offers an imaginary situation, followed by a series of questions to encourage children to challenge key philosophical ideas such as values and ethics, gender and identity, and existence and beauty. All the enquiries have been tried and tested, and a handy star system is included to indicate the difficulty level of each one. With a comprehensive introduction and key sections on the philosophy behind the experiments, this book also includes an online teacher's resource to guide practitioners through using the sessions to best effect in the classroom.</p>
The If Odyssey	Pete Worley		<p>Using Homer's epic tales as inspiration, this book offers teachers session plans and storytelling tips to facilitate philosophical discussions with children aged 9-14.</p> <p>The If Odyssey draws out the philosophy that lies behind each story in Homer's epic tale to introduce children not only to the exciting fables of Odysseus, but also to that other great Ancient Greek tradition, philosophy. Explore with Odysseus the value of happiness, non-existent entities, moral dilemmas, the philosophy of prophecy, and the nature of love among many other philosophical issues.</p>

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Once upon an If	Pete Worley		<p>Award-winning author Peter Worley provides a comprehensive guide to everything a would-be storyteller needs, including how to bring a story to life, tips on how to memorise a story and improvise descriptions, and techniques for using tone, movement and timing to engage and involve the children in your class.</p> <p>Once Upon an If also comprises a treasury of stories, new and old, written especially to get a young audience thinking actively about the deeper issues that lie behind and within the tales. Guidance notes, lesson plans and activity questions are included with every story and there is a companion website including extra resources for you to use on your interactive whiteboard</p>
Thinking beans	David birch		<p>Thinking Beans is a playful and engaging approach. I am jealous of the fun that writer and students must have had in creating these sessions. The quiriness and memorability of the stimuli makes them a great focus that has been an especial boom on Zoom – you can see, and in a few instances, even lick or eat the philosophy! I have used several of the sessions myself in Zoom classes with 9-12s, with teens and with adults.</p>
The Numberverse	Andrew Day		<p>The Numberverse takes you on journey into the world of numbers, which are over our heads, under our feet, and all around us.</p> <p>The Numberverse is especially for people who don't like maths. If you're one of those people who find maths boring, hard, annoying or pointless then The Numberverse is for you to enjoy.</p>
Philosophy for kids	David White		<p><i>Philosophy for Kids</i> offers young people the opportunity to become acquainted with the wonders of philosophy. Packed with exciting activities arranged around the topics of values, knowledge, reality, and critical thinking, this book can be used individually or by the whole class. Each activity allows kids to increase their understanding of philosophical concepts and issues and enjoy themselves at the same time</p>
Just Think	Philip West		<p>Is the world we see around us really there? Is it ever right to do something wrong? Is beauty just a matter of opinion? Should everyone in society be paid the same amount? Are miracles possible? If you find questions like these fascinating, you are a philosopher. And if you are a philosopher, this book is for you.</p> <p>The book is aimed at intelligent children aged 9 to 14 and their parents or teachers. At the front are thirty philosophy puzzles, like the ones above, written for the young people themselves. These are followed by commentaries giving parents and teachers more background on each question. The book can be used by a young person on their own, or as a resource for adults leading discussions</p>
Think again	Philip West		<p>Are there any things it is impossible to know? What is the point of punishing people? What was there before the Big Bang? Is a perfect forgery as good as an original painting? Are good intentions more important than being successful? If you find questions like these fascinating, you are a philosopher. And if you are a philosopher, this book is for you. Like its predecessor, <i>Just Think</i>, this book is aimed at intelligent children aged 9 to 14 and their parents and teachers. At the front are thirty more philosophy puzzles, like the ones above, written for the young people themselves. These are followed by commentaries giving parents and teachers more background on each question. The book can be used by a young person on their own, or as a resource for adults leading discussions.</p>