

Time Capsule

Lauren Redniss
 Ages: 4–8
 Theme: Time



A set of dice. A grandmother’s ring. The key to an old house. A child gathers keepsakes from everyday life, seals them in a jar, and buries them underground. A gift from the present day to people of the future that tells a story about the past. A time capsule.

The first book for children by renowned artist and writer Lauren Redniss will get readers thinking about the times they are living through and how their world will be remembered in ages to come. It will also spark creativity, inviting young people to envision the future and make their own time capsules.

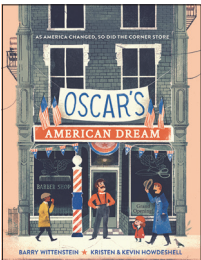
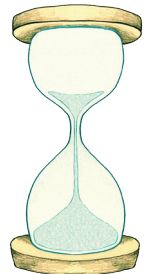
Includes tips on making your own time capsule, as well as facts about different kinds of time capsules throughout history.



Back-to-School Time Capsule

What you’ll need: Mason jar, paper, pencil, construction paper, scissors, string, ribbon, confetti, glue

- 1 Decorate a mason jar with construction paper and label it “Back-to-School Time Capsule.”
- 2 Have your child write information about themselves on a piece of paper, such as what they want to learn that year and their favorite things. You can find printable sheets with prewritten questions online. Fold the paper, roll it up, and put it in the mason jar.
- 3 Trace your child’s hand on a piece of construction paper. Cut it out and add it to the jar.
- 4 Have your child stand against a wall and use string to measure their height. Cut it the same length as your child and add it to the jar.
- 5 Add confetti and any other items such as favorite toys or photos to the jar.
- 6 Seal it and tie a bow around the top lip of the jar with ribbon.
- 7 Open the jar at the end of the year!



Read-Alike

Oscar’s American Dream

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