

The New York Times Best Seller List

This Week	September 21, 2014 Fiction	Last Week	Weeks On List
1	PERSONAL, by Lee Child. (Delacorte.) Jack Reacher, a former military cop, helps the State Department and the C.I.A. stop a sniper who has targeted a G8 summit.	--	1
2	SOMEWHERE SAFE WITH SOMEBODY GOOD, by Jan Karon. (Putnam.) The Mitford character Father Tim Kavanagh returns to his native town to find friends and family wrestling with difficulties.	--	1
3	THE BONE CLOCKS, by David Mitchell. (Random House.) Stories from the medieval Swiss Alps to the 19th-century Australian bush to a hotel in Shanghai to Manhattan in the near future are stitched together.	--	1
4	THE SECRET PLACE, by Tana French. (Viking.) A clue to a murder on the grounds of a girls' school in the Dublin suburbs appears on a bulletin board, and Detectives Stephen Moran and Antoinette Conway investigate.	--	1
5	THE EYE OF HEAVEN, by Clive Cussler and Russell Blake. (Putnam.) The treasure hunters Sam and Remi Fargo discover a Viking ship in the Arctic ice, full of artifacts from pre-Columbian Mexico.	--	1
6	COLORLESS TSUKURU TAZAKI AND HIS YEARS OF PILGRIMAGE, by Haruki Murakami. (Knopf.) A young man's difficult coming-of-age.	2	4
7	THE LONG WAY HOME, by Louise Penny. (Minotaur.) Chief Inspector Armand Gamache, retired from the Sûreté du Québec and settled in the village of Three Pines, searches for a neighbor's missing husband.	1	2
8	THE GOLDFINCH, by Donna Tartt. (Little, Brown.) A painting becomes a boy's prize, guilt and burden.	3	46
9	BIG LITTLE LIES, by Liane Moriarty. (Amy Einhorn/Putnam.) Who will end up dead, and how, when three mothers with children in the same school become friends?	4	6
10	MEAN STREAK, by Sandra Brown. (Grand Central.) A North Carolina pediatrician is held captive by a mysterious man.	7	3
11	ALL THE LIGHT WE CANNOT SEE, by Anthony Doerr. (Scribner.) The lives of a blind French girl and a gadget-obsessed German boy before and during World War II.	8	18
12	DARK BLOOD, by Christine Feehan. (Berkley.) In Book 26 (and part of a sub-trilogy) of the Dark series, Zev, an elite warrior, wonders about the future of the Carpathians.	--	1
13	SON OF NO ONE, by Sherrilyn Kenyon. (St. Martin's.) Book 18 of the Dark-Hunter novels finds Cadegan, who has been damned for centuries, in pursuit of Josette Landry.	--	1
14	WE ARE NOT OURSELVES, by Matthew Thomas. (Simon & Schuster.) Three generations of a New York Irish-American family wrestle with economic and domestic aspirations and, finally, with a terrible disease.	9	3
15	ADULTERY, by Paulo Coelho. (Knopf.) A married journalist risks everything when she embarks on an affair.	6	3

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1	WHAT IF?, by Randall Munroe. (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt.) Scientific (but often humorous) answers to hypothetical questions, based in part on the author's website, xkcd.com.	--	1
2	UNFILTERED, by Phil Robertson with Mark Schlabach. (Howard Books.) What the Duck Commander (from the A&E show "Duck Dynasty") really thinks about various topics.	--	1
3	ONE NATION, by Ben Carson with Candy Carson. (Sentinel.) Carson, a retired pediatric neurosurgeon, now a Fox News contributor, offers solutions to problems.	1	16
4	DIARY OF A MAD DIVA, by Joan Rivers. (Berkley.) Humorous reflections about life, pop culture and celebrities.	--	4
5	IN THE KINGDOM OF ICE, by Hampton Sides. (Doubleday.) An 1879 polar voyage gone terribly wrong.	5	5
6	AMERICA, by Dinesh D'Souza. (Regnery.) A defense of America against the view that its power in the world should be diminished; also a documentary film.	3	9
7	THE ORGANIZED MIND, by Daniel J. Levitin. (Dutton.) A professor draws on research in neuroscience to explain how organization can help us manage information in our lives.	4	3
8	THE TEACHER WARS, by Dana Goldstein. (Doubleday.) A journalist surveys the history of public school teaching and finds that it sheds light on current controversies.	--	1
9	UNBROKEN, by Laura Hillenbrand. (Random House.) An Olympic runner's story of survival as a prisoner of the Japanese in World War II.	6	185
10	THINK LIKE A FREAK, by Steven D. Levitt and Stephen J. Dubner. (Morrow/HarperCollins.) How to solve problems creatively, from the authors of "Freakonomics."	16	16
11	THE WAY FORWARD, by Paul Ryan. (Twelve.) The Wisconsin representative and 2012 Republican vice-presidential nominee tells his personal story and describes plans to make government "simpler, smaller, smarter."	2	3
12	DAVID AND GOLIATH, by Malcolm Gladwell. (Little, Brown.) How disadvantages can work in our favor.	12	47
13	CAPITAL IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY, by Thomas Piketty. (Belknap/Harvard University.) A French economist predicts worsening inequality and proposes solutions.	8	22
14	THE FIRST FAMILY DETAIL, by Ronald Kessler. (Crown Forum.) A reporter divulges details from Secret Service agents about the lives of presidents, ex-presidents and candidates, as well as about the service's failings.	13	5
15	EXCELLENT SHEEP, by William Deresiewicz. (Free Press.) A former professor denounces anxious, hoop-jumping students on a track from elite universities to Wall Street.	10	3
16	A SPY AMONG FRIENDS, by Ben Macintyre. (Crown.) An account of the British Cold War spy Kim Philby focuses on the two close friends whose trust he betrayed.	14	6