

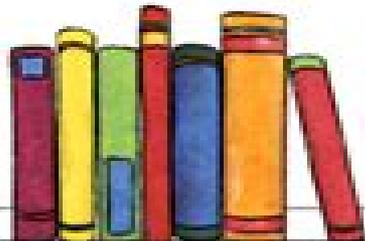
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Each literature genre has its own set of features and characteristics. Two main genres in literature are **fiction** and **non-fiction**. Each genre of literature falls under these main categories.

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