

Harry Potter e-books coming to schools, libraries

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In this Thursday, July 7, 2011 photo, British author JK Rowling arrives in Trafalgar Square, in central London, for the World Premiere of Harry Potter and The Deathly Hallows: Part 2, the last film in the series. Adult fans of J.K. Rowling can rejoice: She has a new novel coming, for grownups. The kids will have to wait and see. The author of the mega-selling "Harry Potter" series said Thursday, Feb. 23, 2012 she has an agreement with Little, Brown in the United States and Britain to publish her first adult novel. (AP Photo/Joel Ryan)

(AP) -- Harry Potter e-books are coming to schools and libraries, at a date to be determined.

OverDrive Inc., a leading distributor for the school and library markets, announced Monday that it has reached an agreement with J.K. Rowling's Pottermore website to make downloads of the seven Potter books available for students and library patrons. The mega-selling series will be available to more than 18,000 schools and [libraries](#), in more than 20 languages.

Rowling had resisted the electronic format until last year, when she announced that Potter e-books would be sold through her newly-created Pottermore site. The [digital editions](#) were supposed to go on sale last fall, but the site is still under construction and their release has been delayed indefinitely.

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