

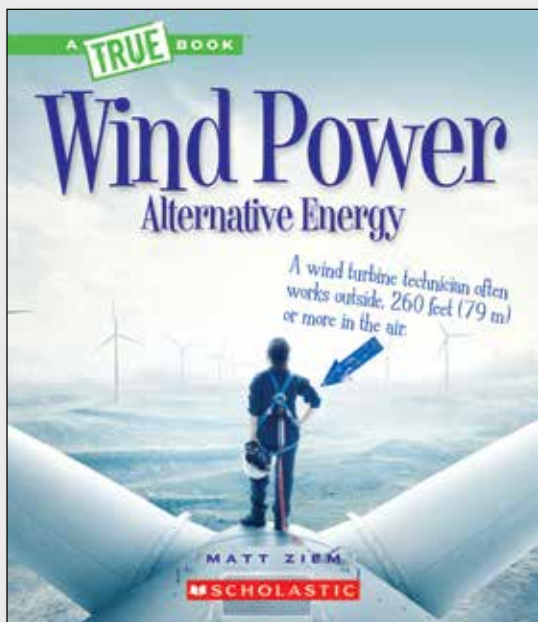
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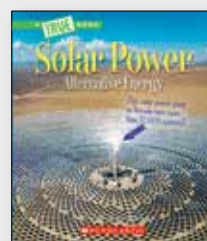
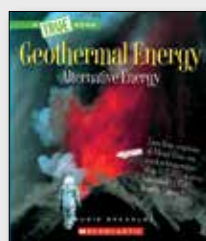


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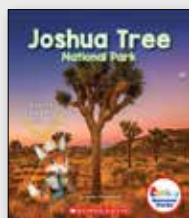


★ **“This breezy introduction into wind power...gives readers a clear, succinct overview of the history and development of wind power, from early sailboats and windmills to modern turbines and wind farms....A sure way to energize classroom learning and discussion.”**

—*Booklist*, Starred Review



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“The eye-catching full-color photos and inviting, brief sentences give this easy, accessible appeal for beginning readers, and the broad scope of information, though not comprehensive, should lead young readers down interesting paths, perhaps literally.” (See page 30)

—*Booklist*



“With a clear writing style, two-page topical spreads, ample photographs, and fast facts frequently interspersed in the text, this book will easily engage elementary readers interested in these fascinating creatures.” (See page 29)

—*Booklist*



“Thanks to a well-edited mix of introductory, general, and specific information, the text never becomes choppy. The excellent nature photos, like the text, are focused and dramatic, and captions often add interesting information. This book provides readers with the excitement of both speed and learning.” (See page 33)

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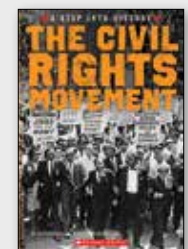
“Take a trip through the U.S. with these cheerful texts that highlight the appealing and special qualities of each state. The books mix short chapters of straightforward, informative text with bright, busy pages of special features throughout the volume.... These books are ideal for beginning research or just learning more about the country.” (See pages 36–37)

—*Booklist*



“A nice way to introduce non-fiction text features while still keeping transitional readers comfortable with a familiar narrative style, each title could be used as part of a text set related to its respective topic or be displayed as a series to entice students to read about American history and culture.” (See pages 27–28)

—*School Library Connection*



“Each book also includes additional resources, website links to follow for more facts, and information about the author. These books would be great to supplement history projects and to use in book displays paired with fiction titles that address similar topics as a way of encouraging students to read widely. Recommended” (See page 35)

—*School Library Connection*

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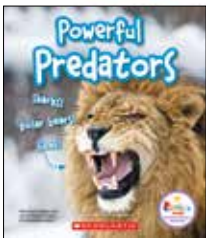
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- The web links send readers to external websites to further explore each topic. Each website is vetted regularly by our experts to ensure age-appropriate learning.

*excluding titles on pages 2-5 and 20-21

Symbol Key

Suggested Guided Reading Levels

GRADE	LEVEL
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FIRST	E – J
SECOND	K – M
THIRD	N – P
FOURTH	Q – S
FIFTH	T – V
SIXTH	W – Y
SEVENTH AND UP	Z

Guided Reading Levels

Guided Reading Levels (A–Z) are provided to assist you in selecting the most appropriate titles for young readers. Our criteria for Levels A–Z corresponds with the Irene C. Fountas and Gay Su Pinnell leveling system.

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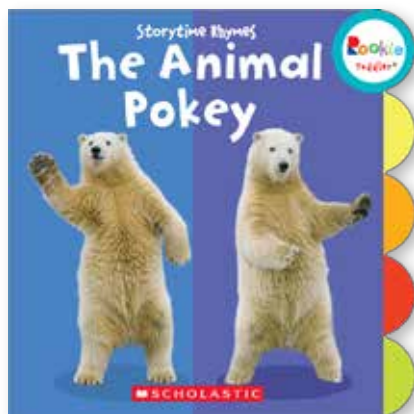


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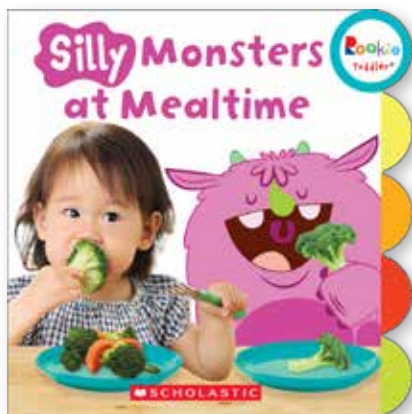
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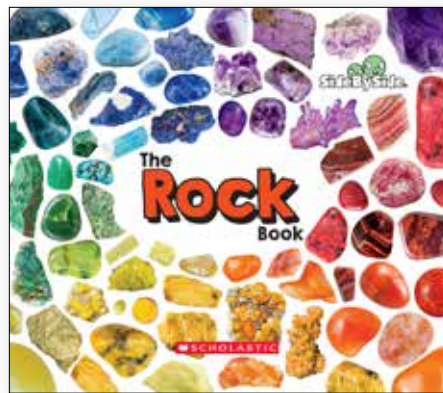
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- **Patterned text** with picture support and consistent print placement to foster confident beginner readers
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Rocks can be colorful.

Kinds of Minerals

Rocks are made mostly of **minerals**. Some rocks are made of just one mineral, but most rocks are a mixture of different minerals. Minerals give rocks color and texture.

When you look at a rock under a microscope, you can see all the colorful minerals inside!

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Rocks can be sparkly.

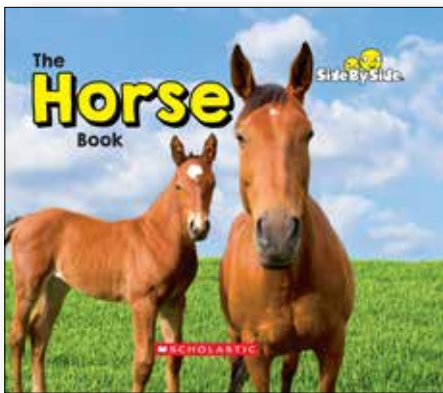
Geodes are hollow rocks with sparkly crystals inside. The crystals form when mineral-rich water seeps into the rock. The water evaporates, but the minerals stay inside. Over thousands of years, these sparkly narxites are formed!

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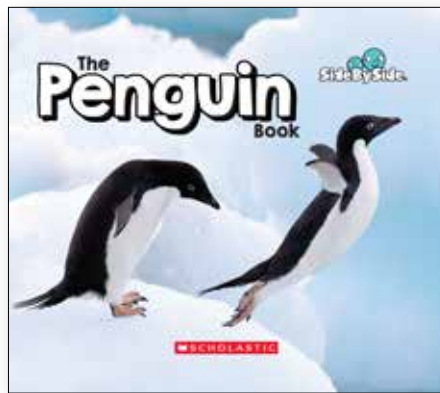
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Simple text for children who are learning to read

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This is a big horse.

This is a small horse.

Clydesdale

The long hair on a Clydesdale's feet are called "feathers."

The Clydesdale is one of the biggest, strongest breeds of horses. This type of horse was used to pull heavy loads. One Clydesdale can pull a weight as heavy as a car!

Clydesdales may be tough, but they are also calm. Nice horse!

A horse is measured in "hands" from its shoulder to the ground. One hand equals four inches.

Shetland Pony

A pony isn't a baby horse. It is a kind of small horse. The Shetland pony is one of the smallest ponies. For its size, it is strong. Shetlands make good ponies for children to ride.

Shetland ponies have long, shaggy hair. It keeps them warm in cold weather.

Height Measurement in Hands

Animal	Height in Hands
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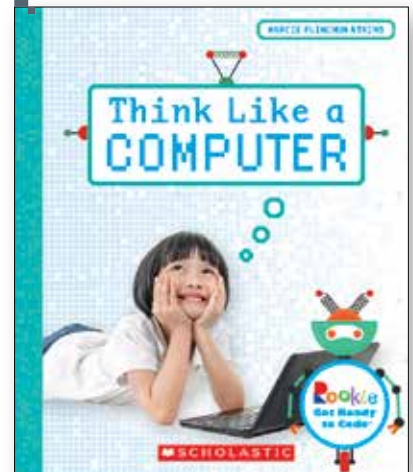
Rookie Get Ready to Code is early readers a fun and lively introduction to computer science. Easy-to-understand text and colorful graphics help kids master the foundations of programming: problem solving, logic, and critical thinking. The books in this series also offer guidance on how to be a good digital citizen.



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Image from *Think Like a Computer*





ACTIVITY

STORYBOARDING A HOME PAGE

Before building a website, you need a plan. You need to create a storyboard or sketch of your website. Pretend you are going to create a shopping website. You are going to sell clothes that do not fit you anymore. Make sure the website gives your customers all the information they need to purchase your clothes.

Materials Needed:
plain paper or graph paper, pencil

STEPS

- 1 Make a list of information to include on your website. For example, you want people to know where you are located, how to contact you, and what types of clothing you are selling.
- 2 Draw a picture of what your website's home page would look like.
- 3 Draw lines underneath it to the other pages on the website. For example, About Me, Clothing for Sale, Location, and Contact. You might have separate pages for different types of clothing: for example, Shirts, Pants, and Shoes.

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Creating a realistic video game takes more than just coding actions. Sometimes the characters need to look like real people. In that case, designers use real people as models. A model dresses in a suit with **sensors** and performs certain actions. The sensors pick up those actions and recreate them on the computer.

Models can make characters look more realistic.

The white balls on the suits are sensors.

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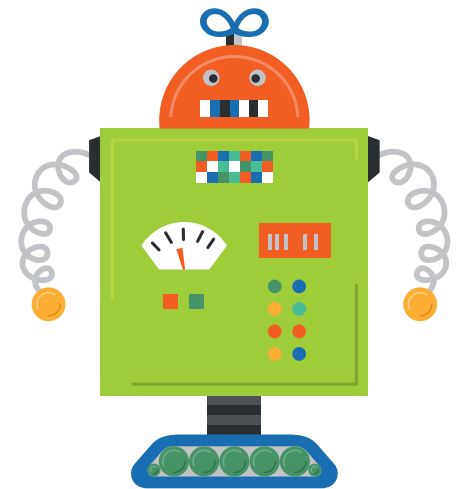


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- **Timeline** highlighting important events in King's life and the Civil Rights Movement (*Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial only*)
- **Where Is Ranger Red Fox?** feature challenges readers to use a map and compass directions to find the series "tour guide" in each park
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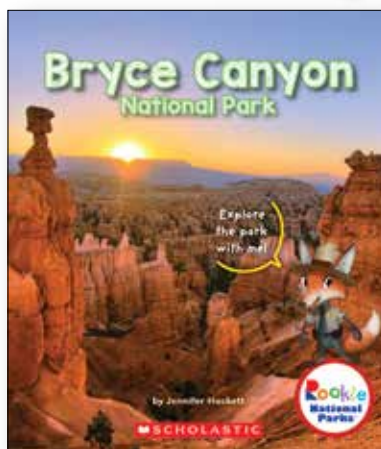


Rookie National Parks™

Follow Ranger Red Fox as he gives the reader a fun and fascinating tour of some of the most spectacular places in the United States. From the otherworldly hoodoos of Bryce Canyon National Park to the rich tapestry of history at Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial, stunning photos, fun and informative text, and a helpful field guide introduce the wonder of America's national parks to our youngest readers.

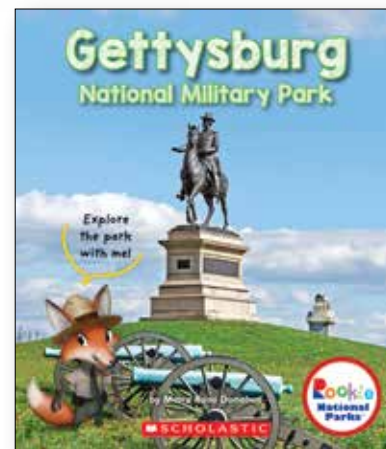


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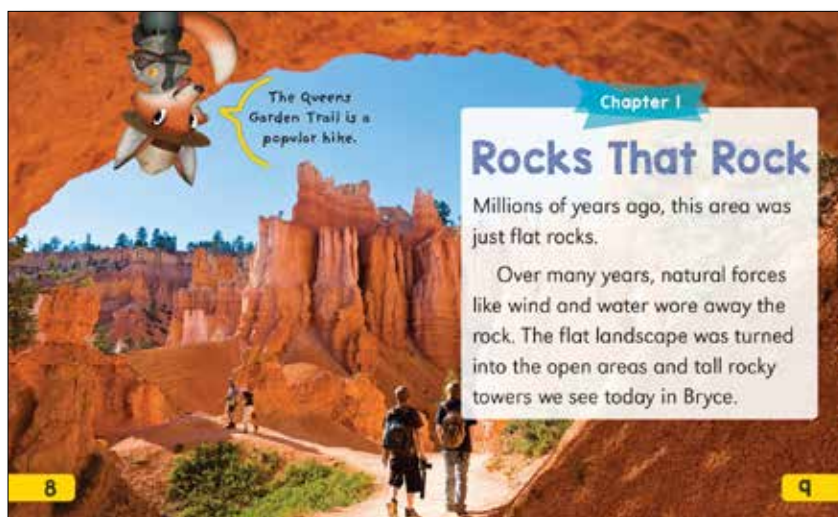
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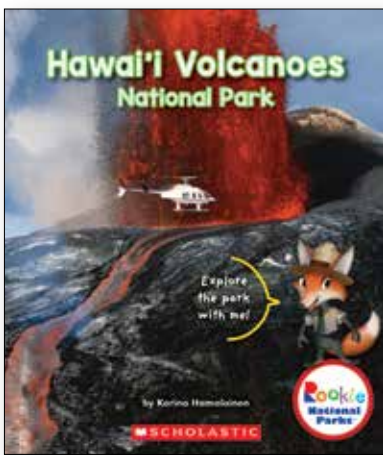
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King was always a very good student. He finished college when he was just 19 years old. After that, he went back to school to become a **pastor**.

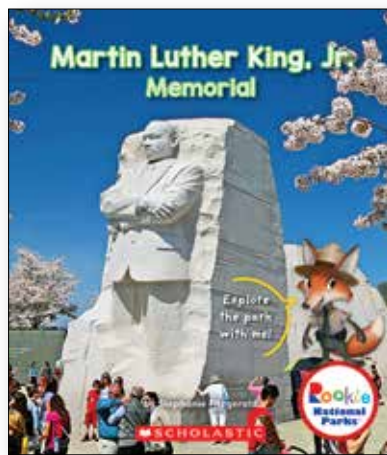
MLK wanted life to be fair for everyone. He used peaceful ways to bring about change. He gave speeches and led marches to **protest** unfair treatment.

About 250,000 people heard King speak at the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom in 1963.

King delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech at the March on Washington.



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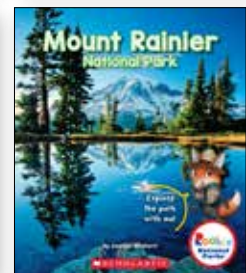
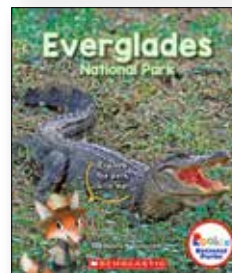
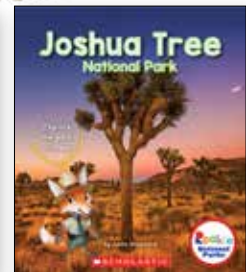
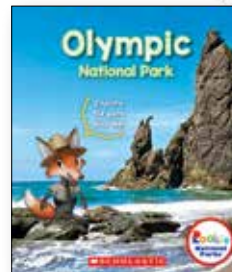


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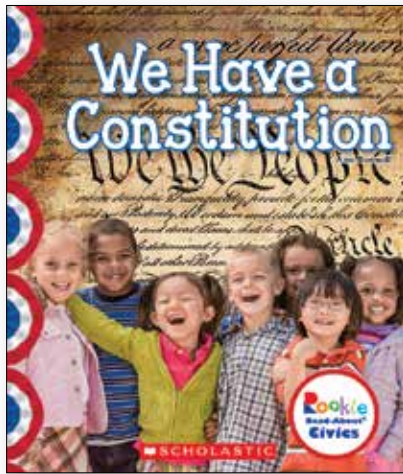
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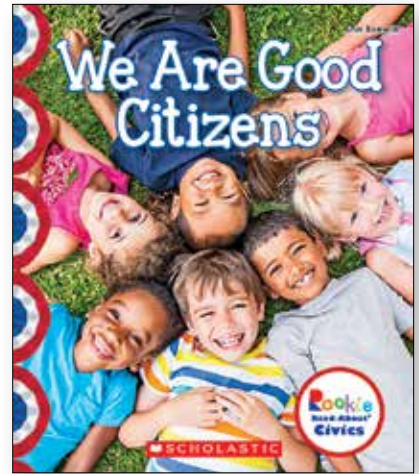
NEW SERIES!

Written by Ann Bonwill

In a time where civics is front and center, kids have lots of questions about what things like voting and diversity mean for their daily lives. What exactly is the Constitution? How is our government run? What are people's rights and responsibilities in a democracy? The *Rookie Read-About Civics* series helps children become productive and involved citizens by presenting core civic knowledge in a fun and engaging way.



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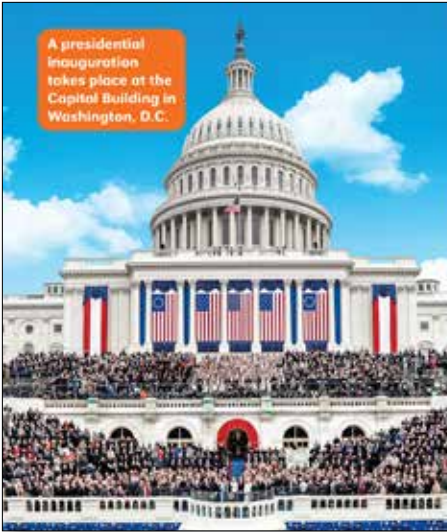
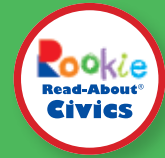
Civics in Action

Learning to Compromise

As citizens, we are kind and work together. But what happens when we don't agree? We can solve problems peacefully when we are honest and take turns. That is what it means to compromise.

1. You want to play basketball, but your friend wants to play tag.
What should you do?
2. You and your friend are working together on a science project. She wants to write about volcanoes and you want to write about earthquakes.
What should you do?
3. You accidentally ripped your friend's paper. He thinks someone else ripped it.
What should you do?

If you are having trouble solving a problem, put yourself in the other person's shoes. When you imagine what someone else is feeling, it can help you to see things in a new way.



A presidential inauguration takes place at the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

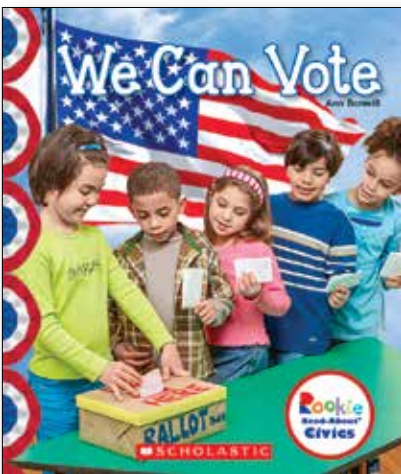
CHAPTER 3

Presenting the President!

After the president is elected, there is an **inauguration**. There are parties and parades to celebrate. Then the president and the president's family move to the White House.

Who was our first president?

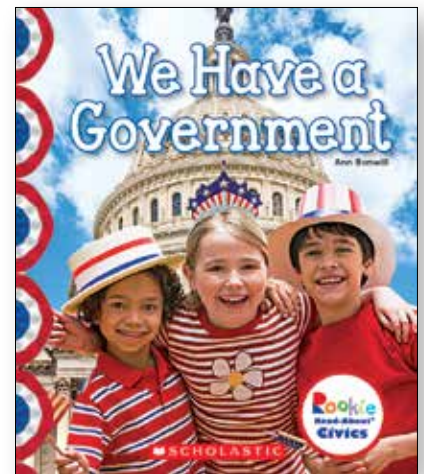
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Good friends care about each other. We listen, share, and play peacefully. We might fight sometimes, but we **compromise** and **cooperate** to work things out. No matter how different or alike we are, one thing is for sure: We are better together!

How does having lots of friends who are all different make your life better?

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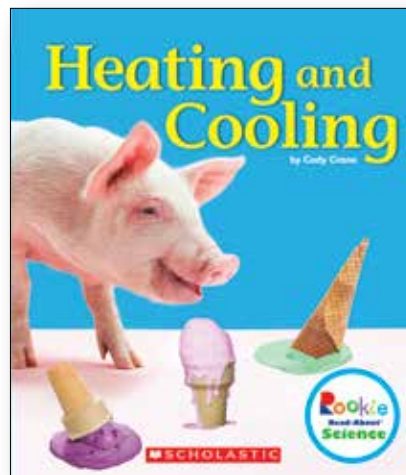
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- **Colorful photos** illustrate science concepts in a relatable way
- **Critical-thinking questions** throughout the text make difficult concepts real, helping readers better understand the topic—on their own or with an adult
- **Simple, hands-on experiment** provides kids with a lesson in how these science concepts work in real life
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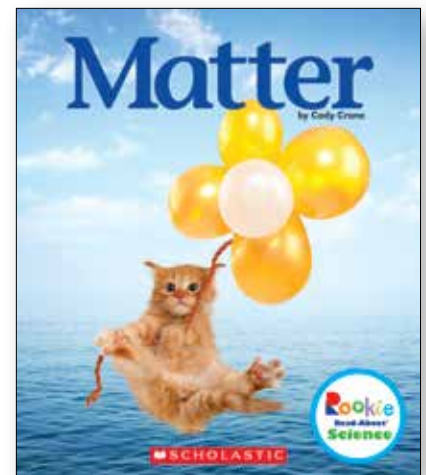
Rookie Read-About™ NEW SERIES! Science—Physical Science

Written by Cody Crane

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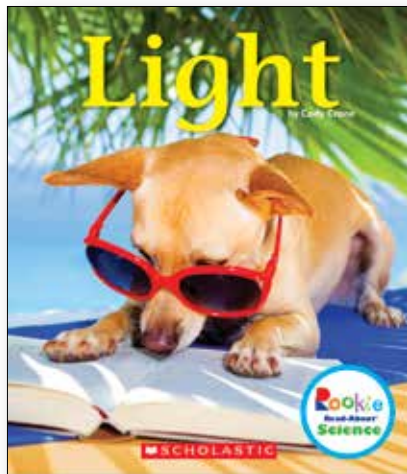
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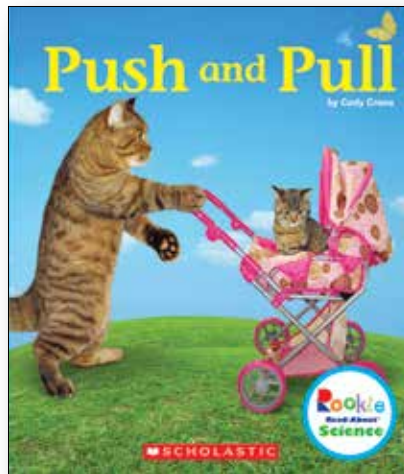
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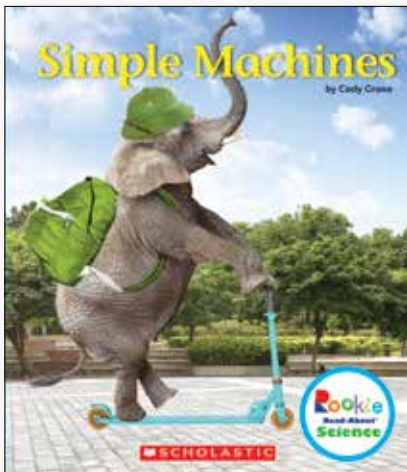
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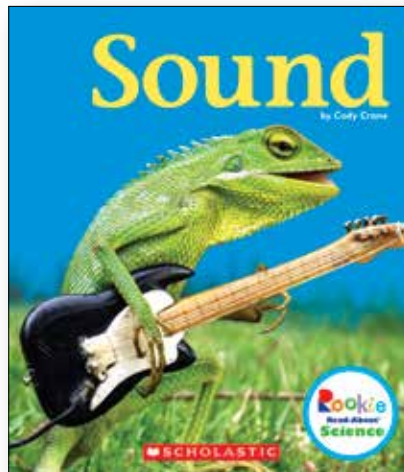
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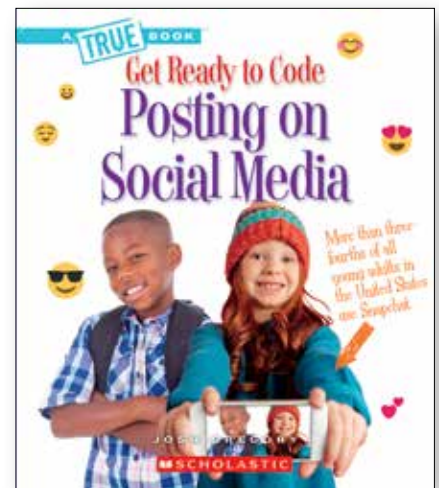
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Before building a website, you need a plan. You need to create a storyboard, or sketch, of your website. Imagine you are creating a website about your favorite animal. Create a storyboard for your website. Make sure the site gives your visitors all the information they might want to learn about the animal.

Materials

- Plain paper or graph paper
- Pencil

Steps:

1. Make a list of information you might want to include on your site.
 - Name of animal
 - What the animal eats
 - Where it lives
 - What threats it faces in the wild
 - Photos, videos, or sound recordings of the animal
 - Links to pages that offer even more information
2. Draw a picture of what your website's home page would look like.
3. Draw arrows from it to the other pages on the website. For example, you might have a separate page for information about baby animals. You might have another page for information about the animal's lifestyle.

What should I include in my website about pandas?

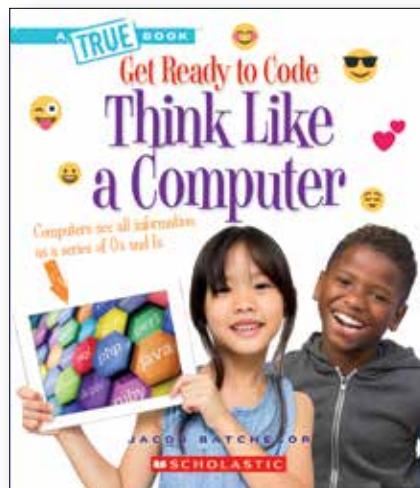
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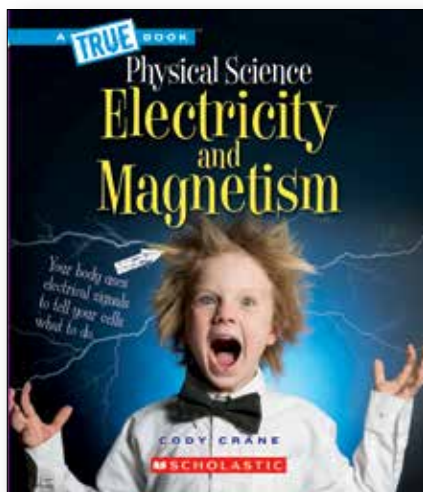
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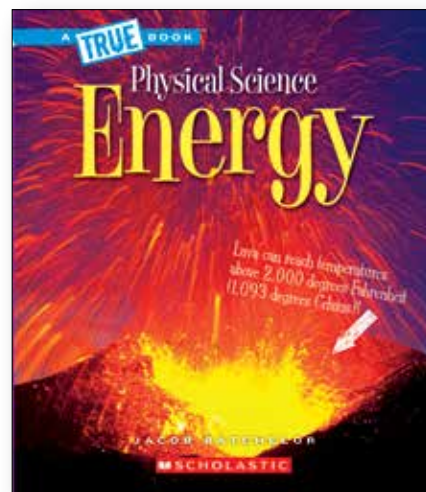
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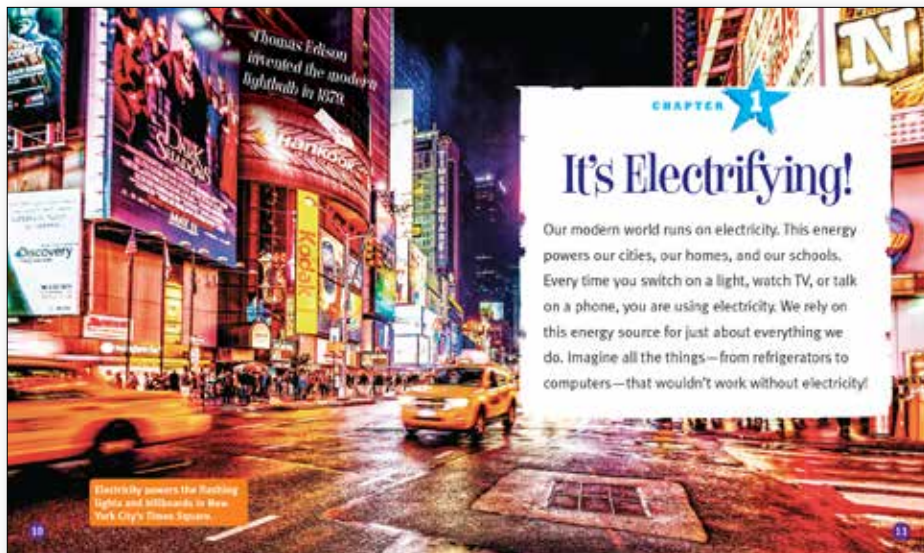
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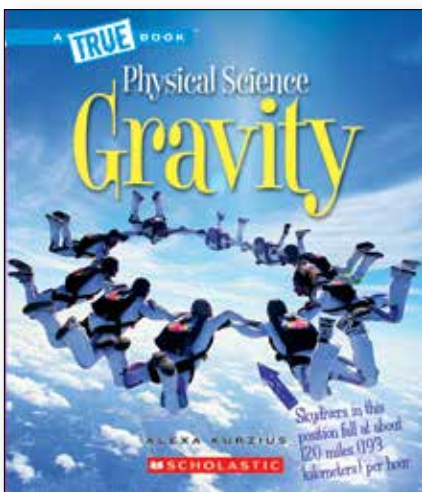
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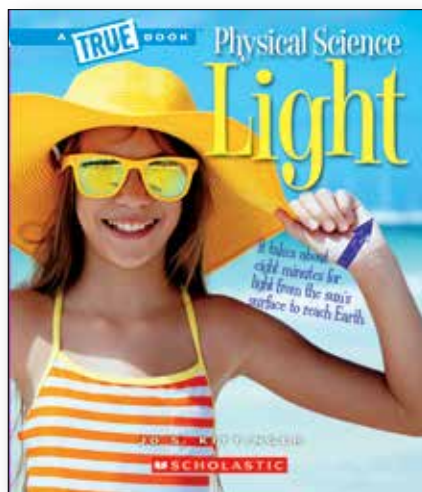


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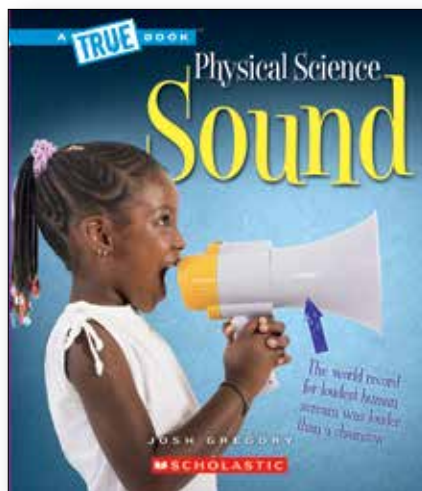
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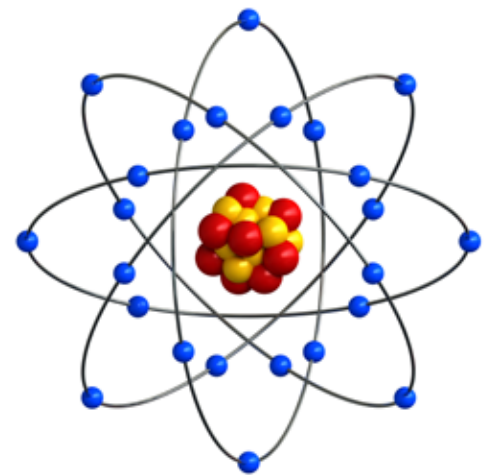


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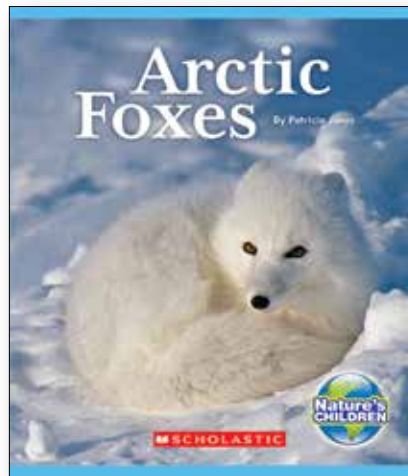
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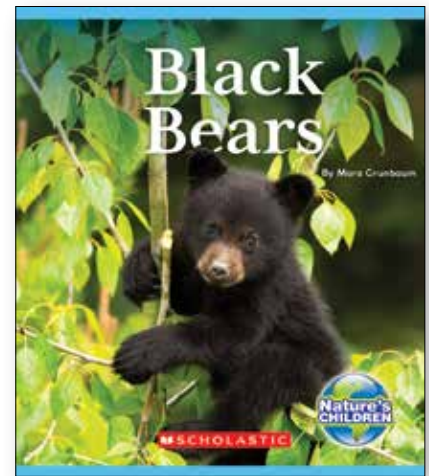
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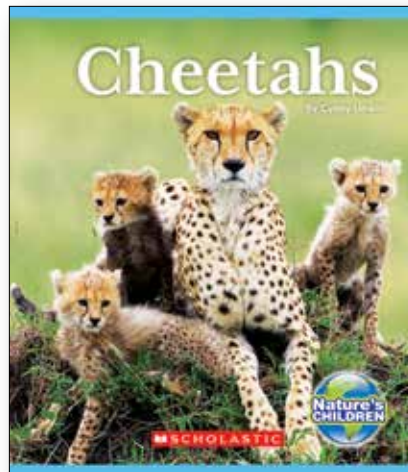
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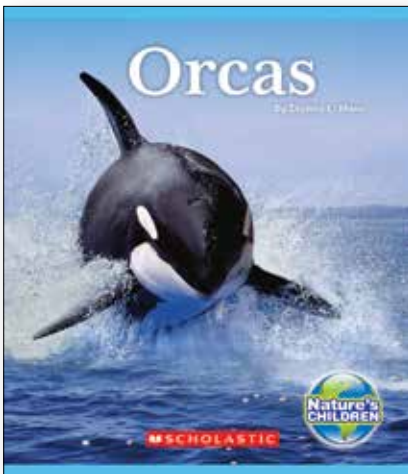


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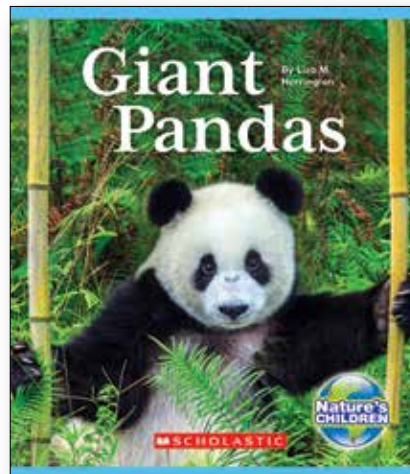
Look! Over there! What are those tall black triangles moving through the icy-cold water? They're dorsal fins jutting toward the sky. They are moving slowly and silently through the frigid waters off the coast of Washington state. All at once, a huge black-and-white body breaks the surface. It huges into the air. It spins backward and lands with a tremendous splash. Another body leaps and dives. Then another, and another. It's a group of orcas on the move. We can't hear them, but they are communicating with one another beneath the water. That's why they slip through the water like sleek submarines following a commander. There's nothing quite like them in nature—a family of animals that plays, works, moves, and lives together in perfect harmony.

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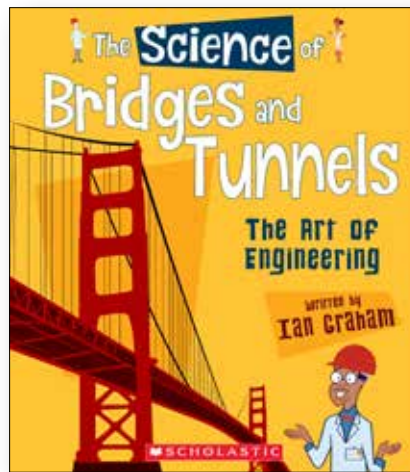
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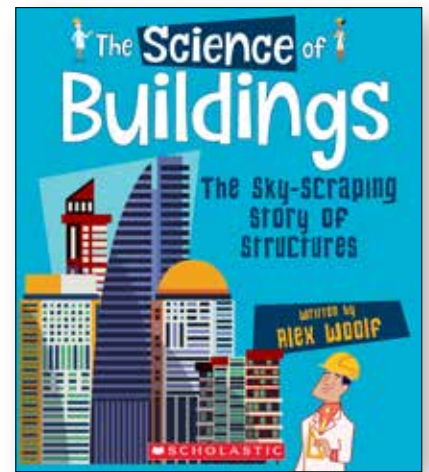
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Beam Bridge

A beam bridge is supported at each end. Any weight on the bridge presses down on the beam. The top is compressed and the bottom is stretched (in tension).

Arch Bridge

An arch bridge works based on compression. Arch bridges made of stone or brick resist compression forces, making the bridge strong.

Cantilever Bridge

A cantilever is a beam held at only one end. A weight pressing down on a cantilever stretches the top and compresses the bottom.

Fascinating Fact

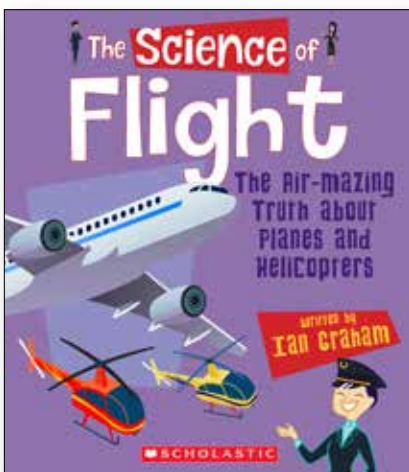
The cable-stayed bridge is a special type of suspended bridge. The bridge deck is held up by cables hanging from the top of a tower. The tower is in compression and the cables are in tension.

Suspension Bridge

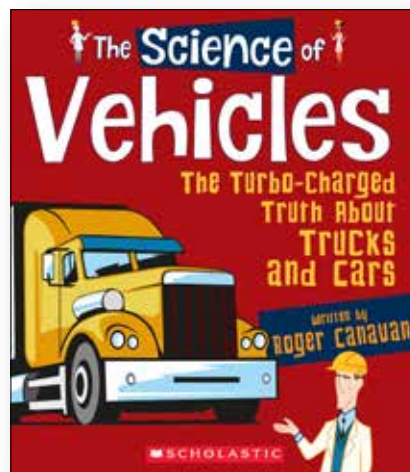
Suspension bridges hang from cables that pass over the tops of tall towers. The weight of the bridge compresses the towers, but the suspension cables are pulled by tension forces. The cables have to be very thick and strong to hold up the immense weight of the bridge.

The oldest bridge still in use is a 2,900-year-old stone arch bridge over the river Meles in Iznik, Turkey. The remains of 5,000-year-old bridges have been found in Greece.

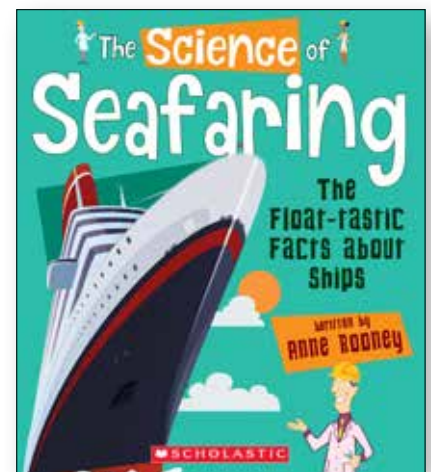
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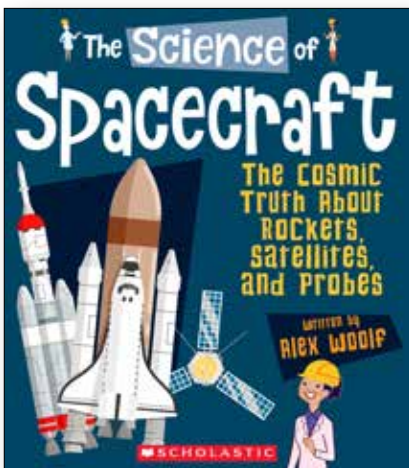
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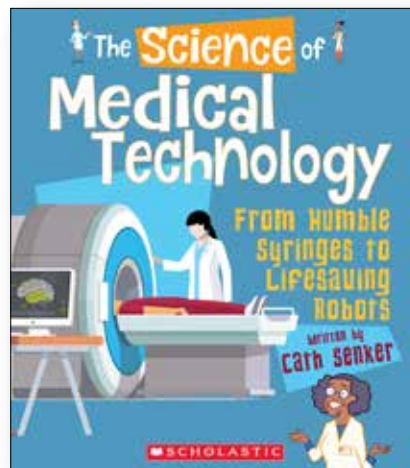
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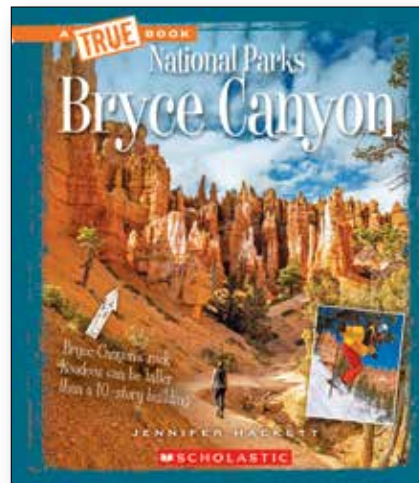
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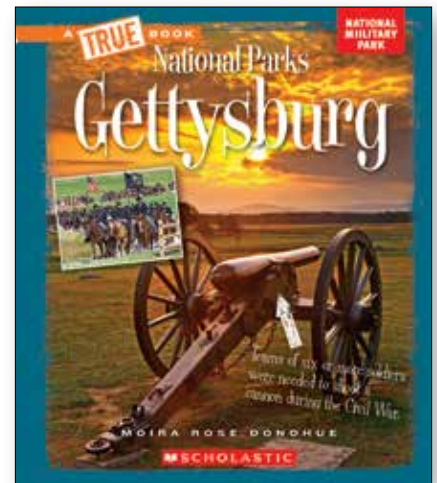
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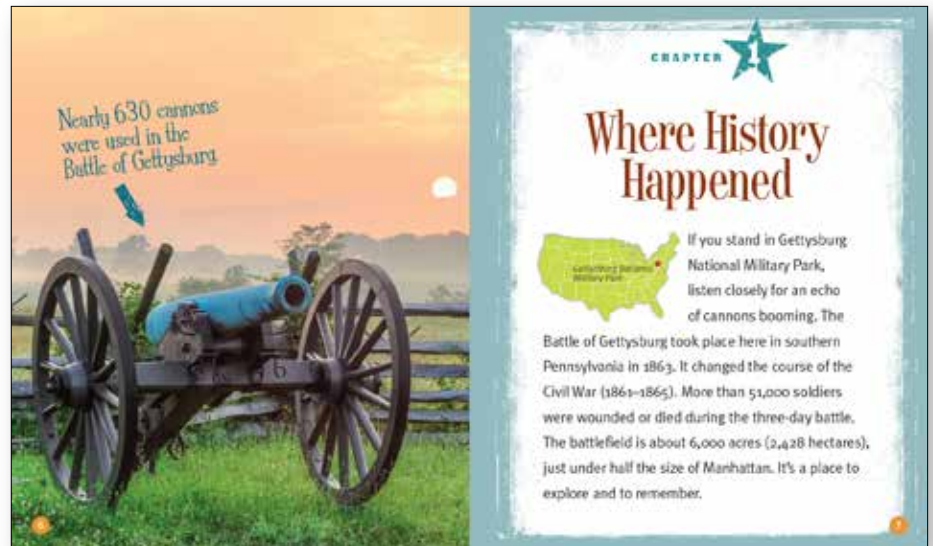
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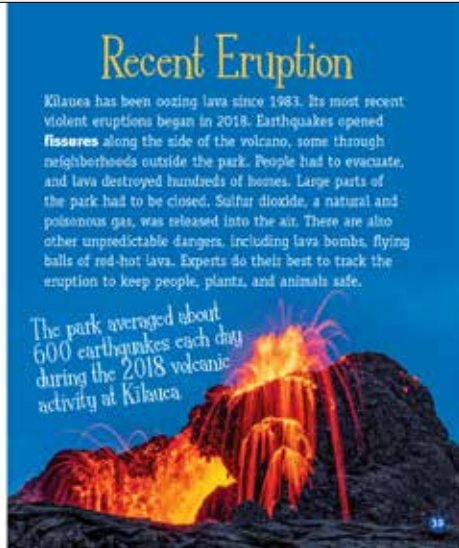


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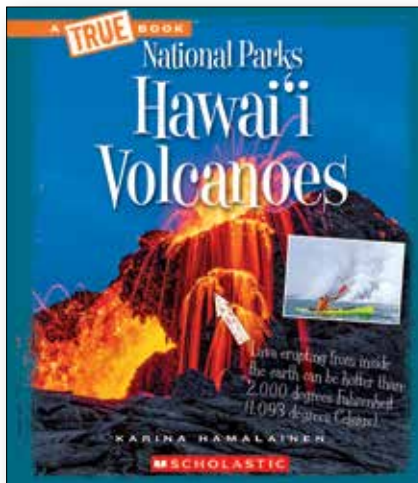
With two active volcanoes, the landscape of this park will always be changing. Fresh lava is creating more land and new islands. Pieces break off and fall into the sea. Sudden eruptions can turn forests into deserts. But even as the land changes, the park is there to protect the incredible volcanic features—new and old—and the plants and animals that live there. ★



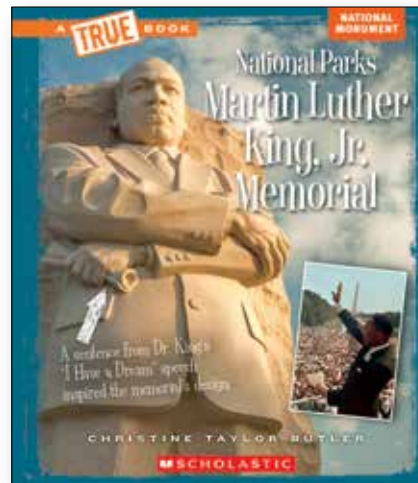
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Kilauea has been oozing lava since 1983. Its most recent violent eruptions began in 2018. Earthquakes opened **fissures** along the side of the volcano, some through neighborhoods outside the park. People had to evacuate, and lava destroyed hundreds of homes. Large parts of the park had to be closed. Sulfur dioxide, a natural and poisonous gas, was released into the air. There are also other unpredictable dangers, including lava bombs, flying balls of red-hot lava. Experts do their best to track the eruption to keep people, plants, and animals safe.

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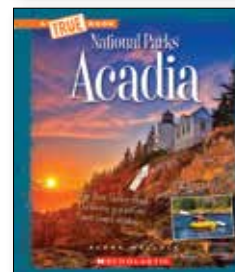
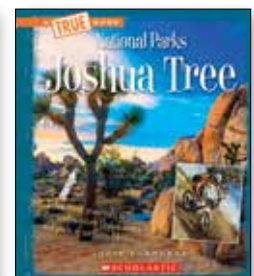
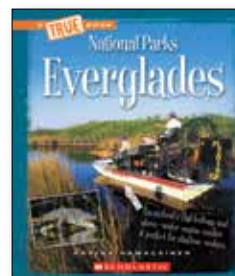
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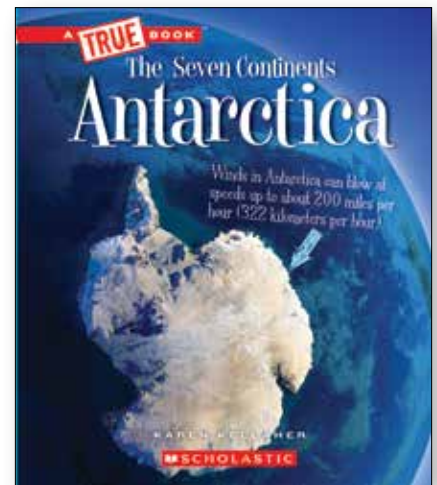
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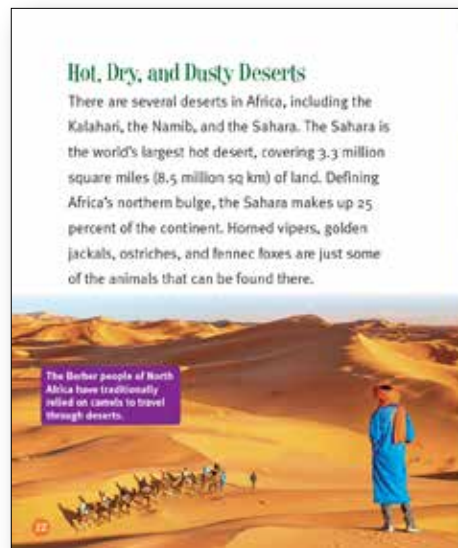
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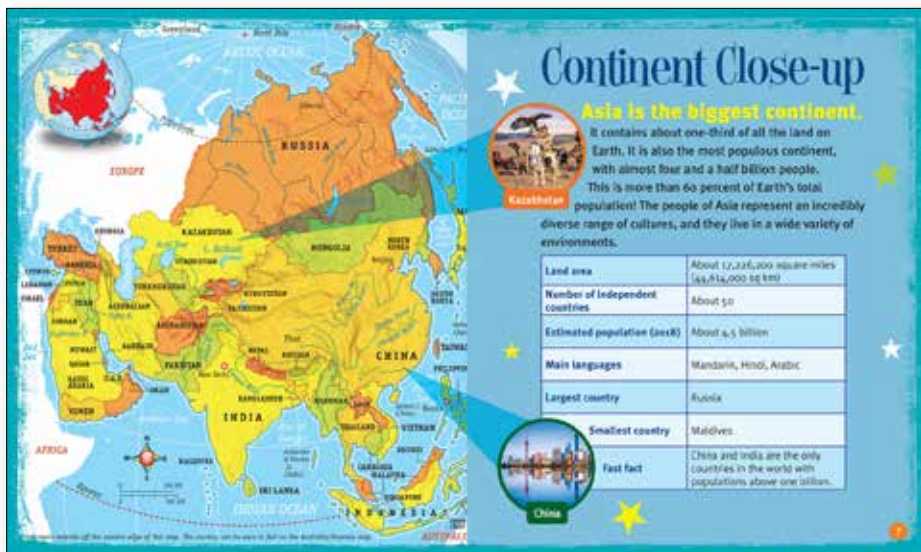


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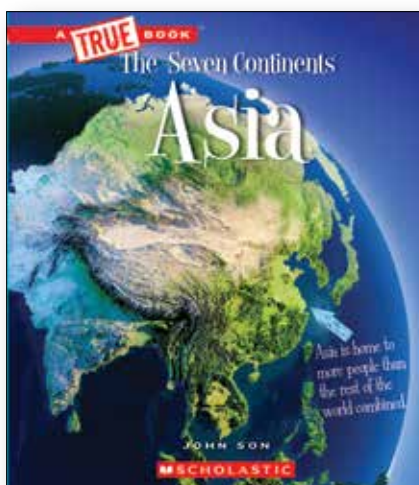


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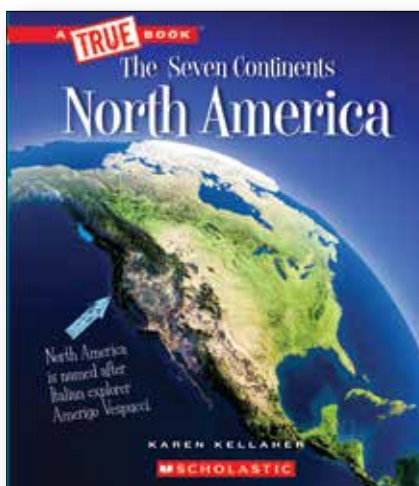
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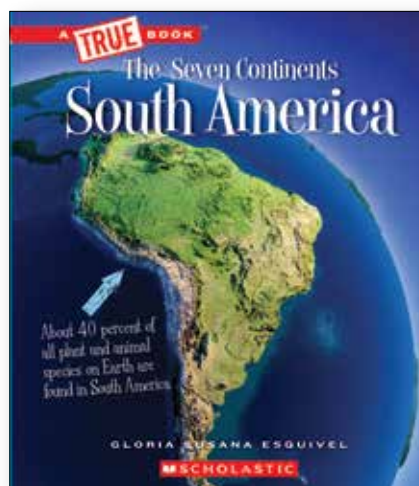
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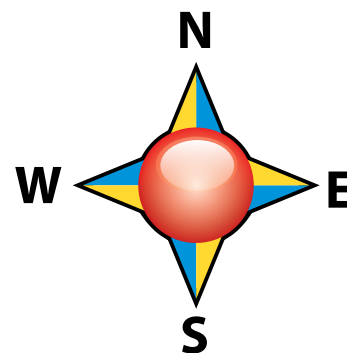
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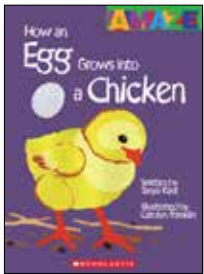


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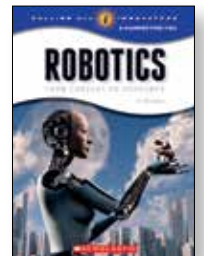
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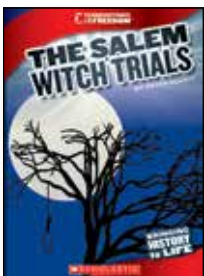
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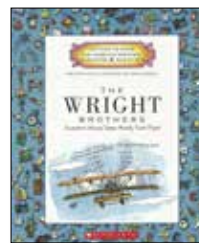
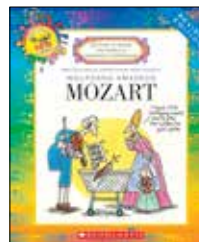
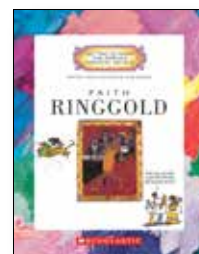
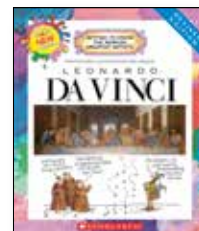
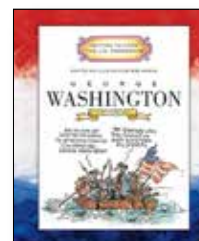
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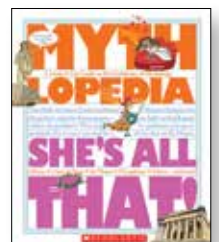
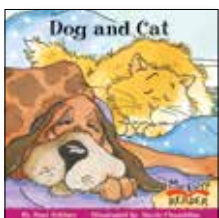
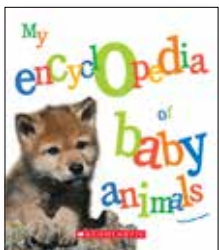
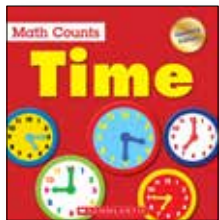
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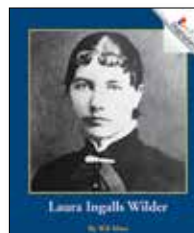
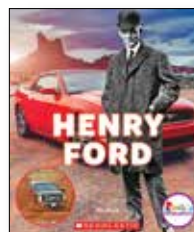
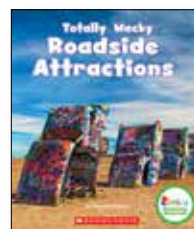
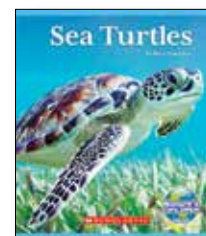
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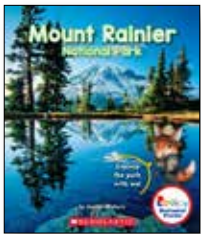
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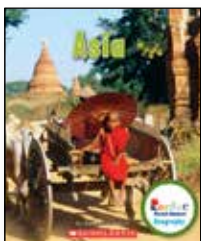
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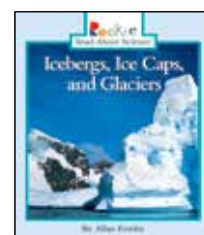
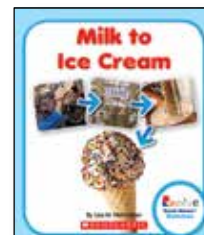
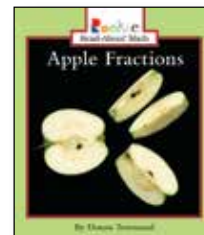
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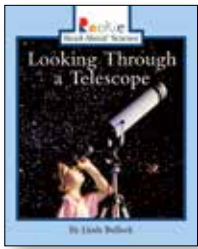
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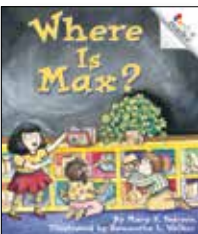
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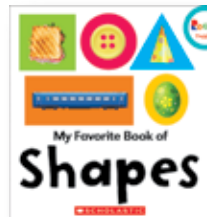
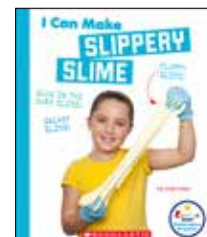
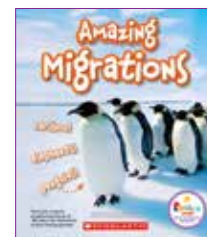
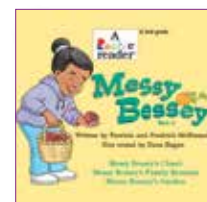
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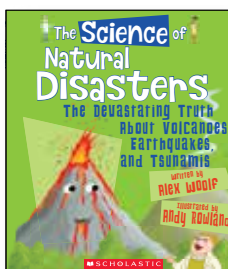
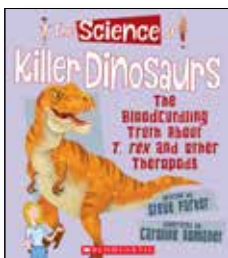
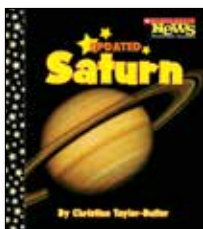
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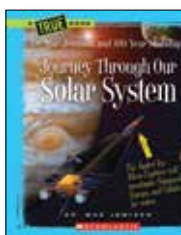
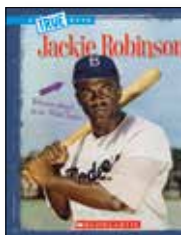
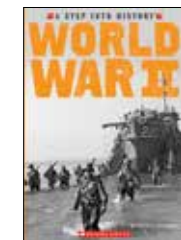
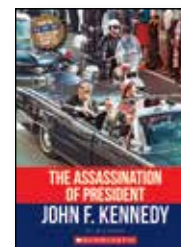
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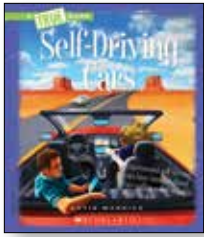
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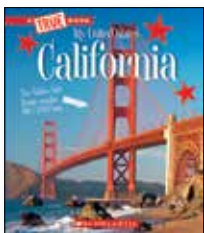
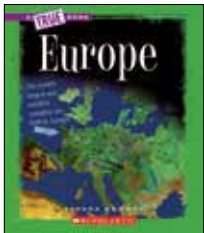
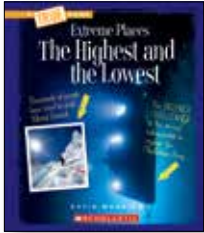
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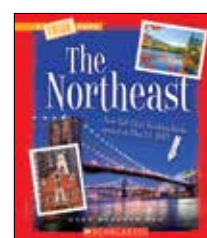
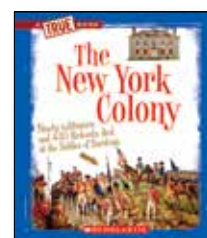
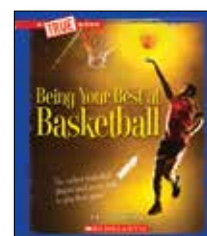
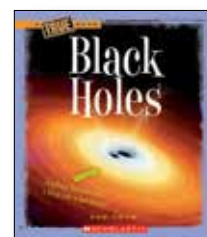
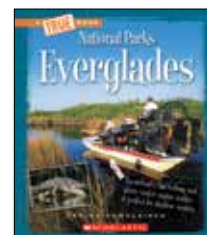
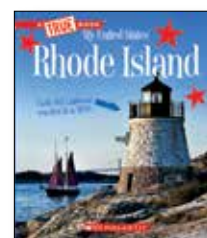
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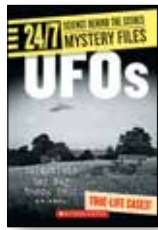
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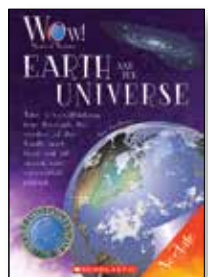
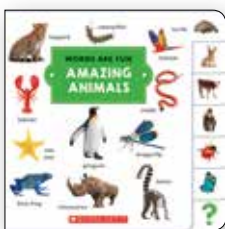
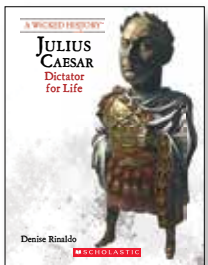
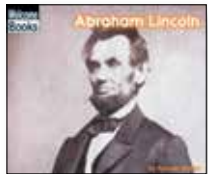
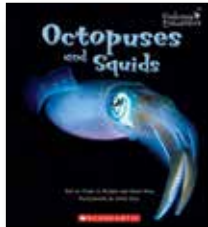
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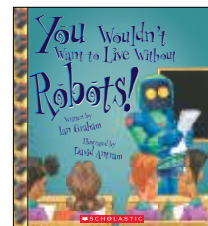
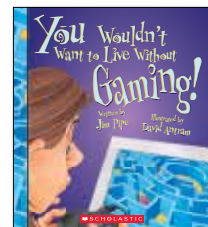
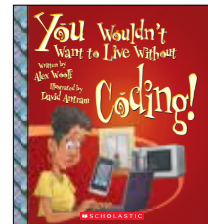
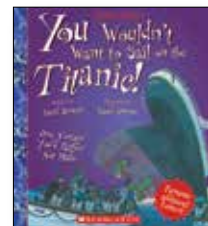
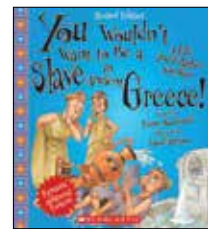
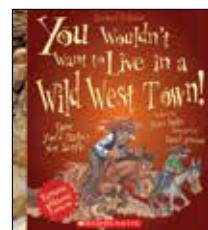
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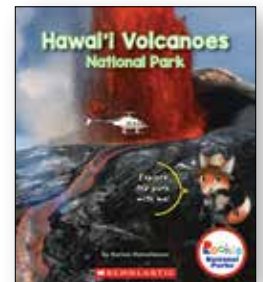
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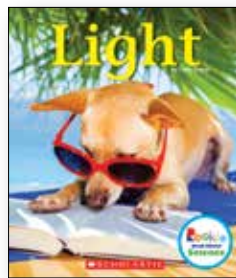
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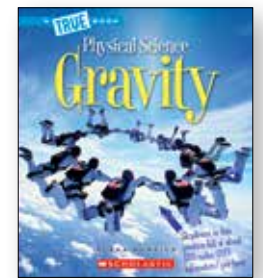
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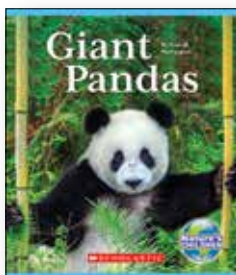
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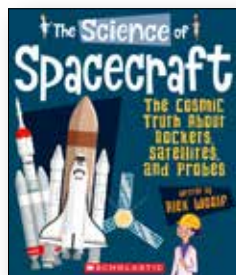
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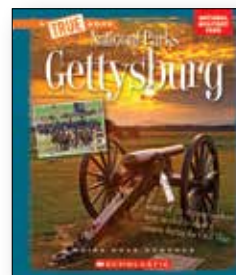
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