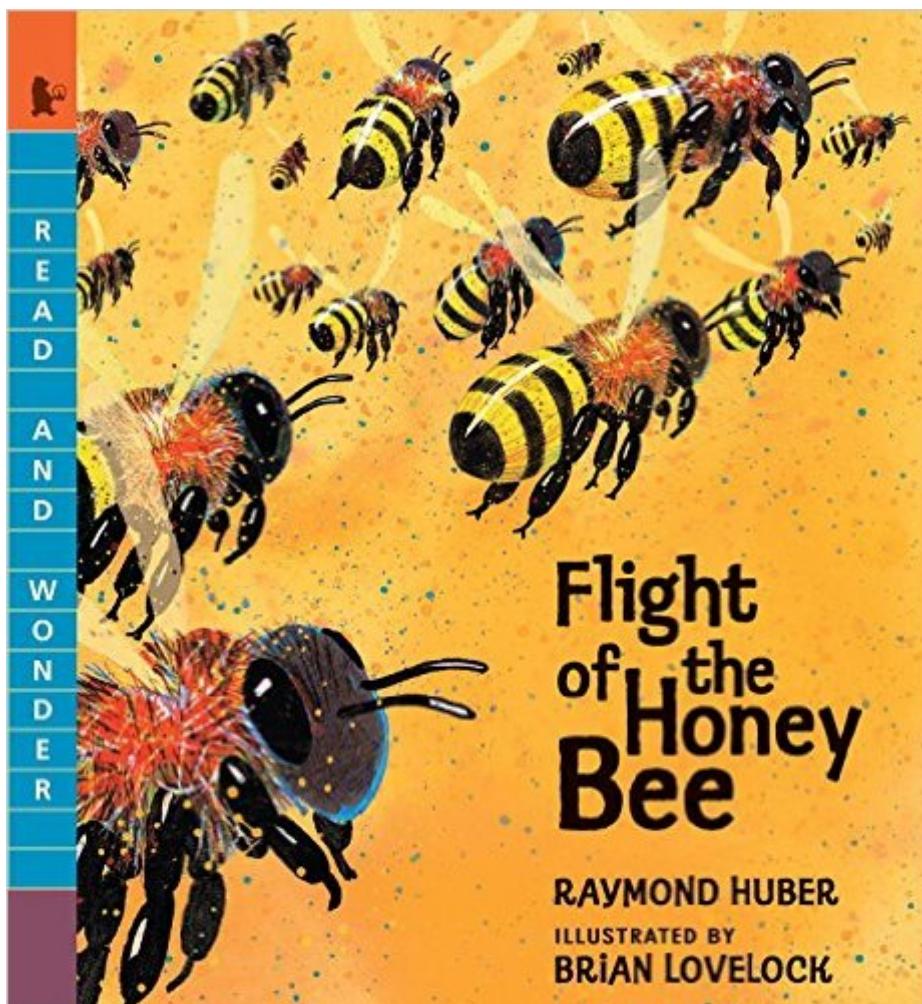


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Flight Of The Honey Bee (Read And Wonder)



Synopsis

Follow the flight of a honey bee as she searches for nectar to sustain her hive and, along the way, pollinates flowers to produce seeds and fruits. A tiny honey bee emerges from the hive for the first time. Using sunlight, landmarks, and scents to remember the path, she goes in search of pollen and nectar to share with the thousands of other bees in her hive. She uses her powerful sense of smell to locate the flowers that sustain her, avoids birds that might eat her, and returns home to share her finds with her many sisters. Nature lovers and scientists-to-be are invited to explore the fascinating life of a honey bee. Back matter includes information about protecting bees and an index.

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Customer Reviews

Review of Flight of the Honey Bee by Huber (2013). I'm always a little leery of informational texts that humanize or anthropomorphize animals or non-human animals/things, but Huber's narrative of a honey bee named Scout out hunting for nectar is conservative on this aspect. Huber doesn't attribute feelings or thoughts to Scout in a human-like way, but instead has clearly used research to describe Scout's actions as she searches for nectar, seeks refuge from a hail storm, and communicates to her sister bees through dance-like movements. The captions for the illustrations are non-narrative stating related facts about the honey bees. Primary grade students would enjoy

listening to Scoutâ™s adventure. Huberâ™s text could also be a mentor for intermediate grade students. He has clearly used research to create this narrative â“ and this could make for an important discussion with students who are âœapplyingâ• the research they have done to a creative, but still informational piece of writing. There is one aspect of this book that bothered me. On the very first page of the text â“ just inside the book cover and before the title page, there is a note about how the honey bee âœmay be one of the most important (creatures) for life on earthâ• and then another about âœa honey bee canâ™t live aloneâ• â“ itâ™s part of a family and has many jobs in its lifetime. As I read this â“ I developed an expectation about what this book would be about, BUT thatâ™s not at all what this book is about. The book is simply about Scoutâ™s journey to find nectar and return to the hive. The only mention of pollen is the pollen that sticks to her body when she visits a flower and she spreads the pollen as she âœzigs and zags from flower to flower,â• but there is no explanation of why this is vital.

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