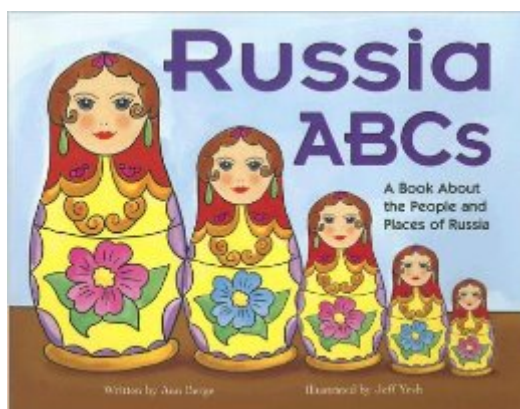


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Synopsis

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lives in fresh water. R is for ruble, Russia's monetary unit. T is for taiga, a huge forested region that stretches across northern Russia and filled with spruce and pines. V is for Vladivostok, an important port city and the last stop on the Trans-Siberian Railway. The ride takes six or seven days to complete. X is for exports, with Russia being the second greatest exporter of oil. Z is for time zones. Russia is so huge that it spans eleven out of the 24 time zones.

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