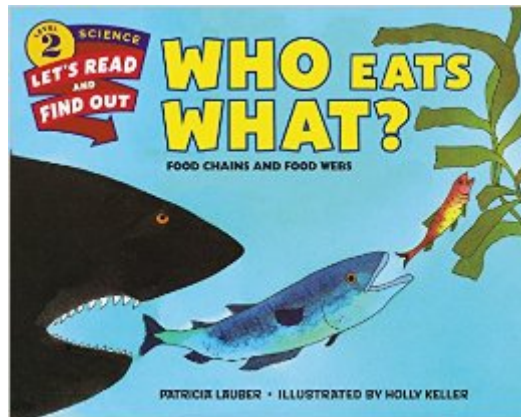


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Who Eats What?: Food Chains And Food Webs (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 2)



Synopsis

What do you and a tuna have in common? You are both part of a food chain that begins with green things and ends with you! Can you get energy from sunlight? Why is every link in a food chain important? Read and find out more about food chains! Now rebranded with a new cover look, this book features content-rich vocabulary in simple, engaging text by Patricia Lauber, fascinating diagrams, and beautifully detailed illustrations by Holly Keller. Both text and artwork were vetted for accuracy. This is a Level 2 Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science title, which means the book explores more challenging concepts for children in the primary grades and supports the Common Core Learning Standards, Next Generation Science Standards, and the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) standards. Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science is the winner of the American Association for the Advancement of Science/Subaru Science Books & Films Prize for Outstanding Science Series.

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

Disappointing. We have several books in this series and love all the others. I am okay with simplifying science so that is accessible to children. Unfortunately this book just lies. All food chains do not start with green plants. In fact many food chains, particularly aquatic food chains do

not. The kelp and "tiny plants" (read microorganisms like diatoms that are capable of photosynthesis but are NOT plants) pictured on page 22 of this book are perfect examples. A simple change to say that all food chains begin with organisms like green plants that get their energy from the sun keeps it simple without taking us back hundreds of years to a time before microscopes. (For you biologists out there. Yes, I know this is still an oversimplification, but it does apply to the vast majority of food chains that children will be familiar with. Feel free to add your own lesson about the microbes that get their energy from the heat produced by underwater volcanoes).

By the time the kids are at this level most of them already have some idea of the food chain concept (and anybody who has played Magic School Bus Animals definitely will!). It sits right at the crossroads of two levels- a solid first grade book, perhaps.

Interesting, written on a level primary school students can understand, and packed with information

This book works well with the picture book "The Magic School Bus Gets Eaten" or "MSB Food Chain Frenzy". Best thing of all is the illustrations in this book -- they really convey the information. My kids really "get" it from the visuals.

I used it to make an interactive bulletin board for my classroom. It is simple but it gets the point across. I use it with my 8th and 9th grade students, and they don't mind that it's a picture book.

This book was great for teaching and illustrating the various food chains and food webs. I used this book during my lesson on food chains in conjunction with a video and it served its purpose.

This book relates the food chain to children in an understandable and fun way. I plan to use it in my science class this summer. Very interesting book for first graders to about third grade.

A neat book explaining the sometimes hard to explain to little children...the food chain. I'm very happy to read this to my class when we learn about the animal kingdom and the food chain.

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