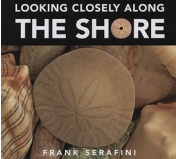
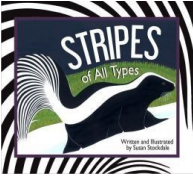
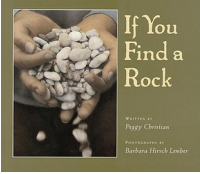
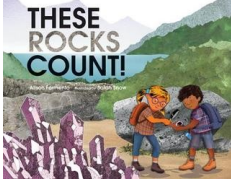
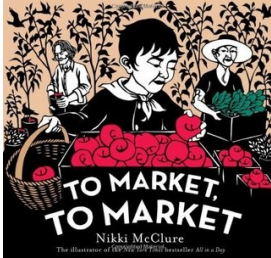
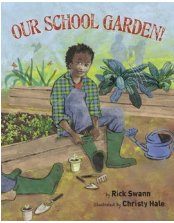
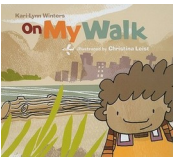
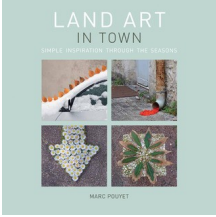
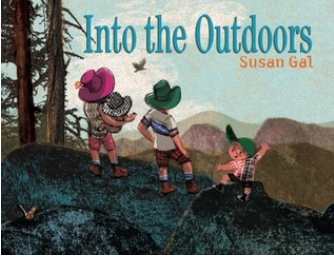
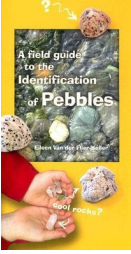
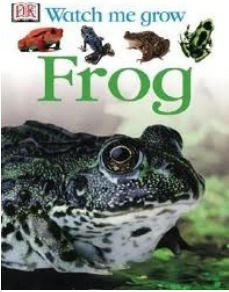
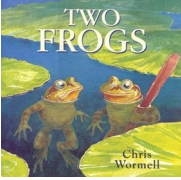
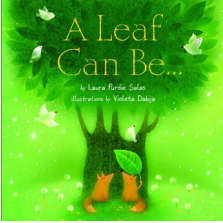


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	<p>Looking Closely Along the Shore Frank Serafini</p> <p>Look closely. Look very closely. Is it? A string of beads? Stars in the sky? Give up? Just turn the page and, lo and behold, it's an ochre sea star! See what looks like a bird's beak revealed as a goose-neck barnacle, blades of grass as a blue mussel, and many more surprises when you look closely along the shore.</p>
	<p>Stripes of all Types Susan Stockdale</p> <p>In <i>Stripes of All Types</i>, author and illustrator Susan Stockdale brings to life a patterned parade of animals, showing young readers some of the many reasons stripes are found so often in nature. Bouncy, alliterative rhyme and simple phrases keep readers entertained, while a glossary at the back provides more in-depth information on each featured animal.</p>
	<p>If You Find a Rock Peggy Christian</p> <p>Think of all the rocks there are: the skipping rocks, the splashing rocks, and the chalk rocks. Whether the found treasures are climbing rocks or wishing rocks, children can't help collecting them. With joyful text and luminous photographs, <i>If You Find a Rock</i> celebrates rocks everywhere--as well as the mysterious and wonderful places they are found</p>
	<p>These Rocks Count Alison Formento</p> <p>Mr. Tate's class is about to learn there's more to rocks than being dirty lumps on the ground. On this field trip they're visiting the rocky ridge mountains to learn about rocks. At first the children think rocks will be boring, but they soon learn that rocks are all around us in ways we might not expect---such as glass and toothpaste!</p>
	<p>To Market, To Market Nikki McClure</p> <p>Known for art that celebrates the virtues of community, hard work, and living gently on the planet, Nikki McClure here explores a topic close to her heart: the farmers market. Alternating between story and fact, this lovingly crafted picture book follows a mother and son to the weekly market. As they check off items on their shopping list, the reader learns how each particular food was grown or produced, from its earliest stages to how it ended up at the market. <i>To Market, to Market</i> is a timely book that shines awareness on the skill that goes into making good food.</p>
	<p>Our School Garden Rick Swann</p> <p>New city. New school. Michael is feeling all alone—until he discovers the school garden! There's so many ways to learn, and so much work to do. Taste a leaf? Mmm, nice and tangy hot. Dig for bugs? “Roly-poly!” he yells. But the garden is much more than activities outdoors: making school garden stone soup, writing Found Poems and solving garden riddles, getting involved in community projects such as Harvest Day, food bank donations, and spring plant sales. Each season creates a new way to learn, explore, discover and make friends</p>
	<p>On My Walk Kari-Lynn Winters</p> <p>In this beautiful picture book, illustrated by Christina Leist, a mother and her toddler are caught up in a summer rainstorm on their walk through the city. This simple story, poetically told by Kari-Lynn Winters, will be a fun bedtime--or anytime--read for toddlers and parents alike.</p>

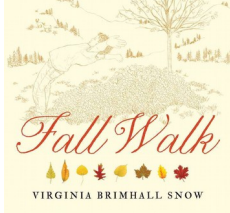
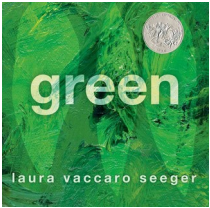
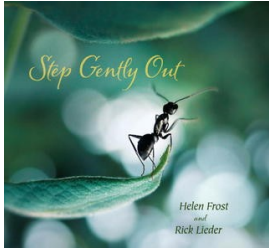
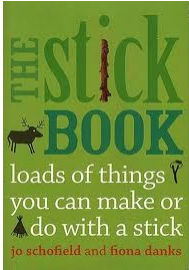
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	<p>Land Art In Town Marc Pouyet</p> <p>In town, it is sometimes hard to remember that the natural world is all around us. Here are over one hundred simple, playful, inspiring pieces of land art made with easily found natural materials, in a city setting. For anyone who wants to step outside the urban whirl for a moment of creativity, for families and for educators, <i>Land Art in Town</i> is a rich source of inspiration, a reminder that beneath the concrete, there is the beach.</p>
	<p>Into the Outdoors Susan Gal</p> <p>In Susan Gal's delightful young-concept book, a family travels up a mountain, over a bridge, and <i>under</i> a canopy of trees to reach their campsite in the great outdoors. A forest hike offers more opportunities to showcase words that describe spacial relationships and show young readers where they are in the world. <i>Beside a lake! Next to a waterfall! On top of a mountain!</i> Then after the sun slips <i>behind</i> the hills, they'll snuggle <i>alongside</i> each other and dream sweet dreams <i>inside</i> their tent <i>among</i> the trees.</p>
	<p>A Field Guide to the Identification of Pebbles Eileen Van Der Flier-Keller</p> <p>Have you ever been walking at the beach and wondered what that pebble or rock is, or do you ever wonder what stories rocks tell? If so, then this is the guide for you. "The Field Guide to the Identification of Pebbles," a full colour, laminated, accordion folded, easy to use guide with over 80 beautiful photographs of pebbles from beaches and rivers. Use the photos to identify over 28 different types of rocks and minerals. A great resource for Earth Science curriculum units in schools, the short text deals with how rocks form and how to tell if a rock is igneous, sedimentary or metamorphic. It also provides some fun facts about minerals in our daily lives</p>
	<p>Frog – Watch me grow Lisa Magloff</p> <p>atch Me Grow, brand new from DK, introduces readers ages 5 and over to the fascinating world of animal development. Close-up photographs give children an animal-eye view of growing up, while simple, first-person text and fact boxes tell readers all they need to know. The first two in the series, Frog and Duckling, show tadpoles and hatchlings as they go from egg to self-sufficient youngster, introducing children to the life cycles of the natural world. Gorgeous photography and accessible information make these the next big thing in first natural history books.</p>
	<p>Two Frogs Christopher Wormell</p> <p>Two frogs are sitting on a lily pad and one of them has a stick. The stick, he says, is to beat off the dog. But there is no dog . . . yet. So begin the trials of this hapless pair whose adventures build to a brilliant conclusion. A unique book with all the qualities of a timeless fable.</p>
	<p>A Leaf Can Be..... Laura Purdie Salas</p> <p>Starting with spring this book takes you through a year's worth of value leaves provide. With help from the sun, the primary function of leaves is to make food for plants and trees. But really they do so much more and are abundantly generous to their neighbours! This book is written in a concise and lighthearted poem. It is a fast read but also has an afterword that is helpful for many of the lesser known leaf functions mentioned in the book.</p>

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	<p>Fall Walk Virginia Brimhall Snow</p> <p>With beautiful illustrations and a lyrical narrative, Virginia Snow takes children on a fun and educational adventure. Take a stroll through the woods and learn to identify 24 different kinds of leaves by their shapes and autumn colours. At the end of the day, learn how to press the gathered leaves and how to make a leaf rubbing.</p>
	<p>Green Laura Vaccaro Seeger</p> <p>How many kinds of green are there? There's the lush green of a forest on a late spring day, the fresh, juicy green of a just-cut lime, the incandescent green of a firefly, and the vivid aquamarine of a tropical sea. In her newest book, Caldecott and Geisel Honor Book author Laura Vaccaro Seeger fashions an homage to a single colour and, in doing so, creates a book that will delight and, quite possibly astonish you.</p>
	<p>Step Gently Out Helen Frost & Rick Lieder</p> <p>Stunning close-up photography and a lyrical text implore children to look more closely at the world around them. What would happen if you walked very, very quietly and looked ever so carefully at the natural world outside? You might see a cricket leap, a moth spread her wings, or a spider step across a silken web. Fascinating facts about all the creatures pictured may be found at the end.</p>
	<p>The Stick Book Jo Scholfield & Fiona Danks</p> <p>Loads of things you can make or do with a stick.</p>
	<p>Peacock Feathers Bag of Rocks Bag of Shells 2 Magnifiers</p>

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