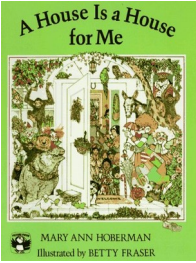

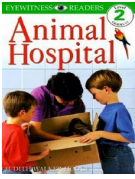
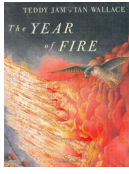
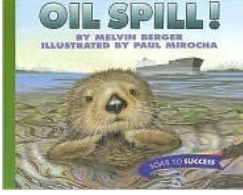
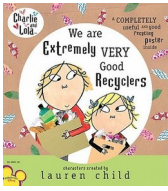
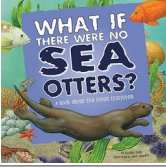
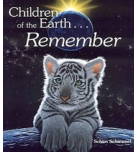

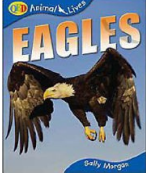
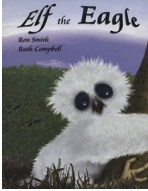
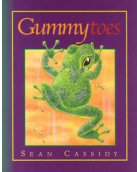


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	<p>A House Is a House for Me Mary Ann Hoberman</p> <p>In a rollicking rhyme, the author introduces us to all types of homes for both people and animals. The poem engages in flights of fancy - what about a husk being a house for an ear of corn, or a throat being a house for a hum? "And once you get started in thinking this way,/ It seems that whatever you see/ Is either a house or it lives in a house,/ And a house is a house for me!" whimsical drawings color the imaginative text.</p>
	<p>Alasi, Jimmy et la mer Julie Remillard-Belanger</p> <p>FRENCH</p> <p>Alasi and Jimmy's dad is a fisherman. Every night, he introduces them to the animals of the sea, a wealth to protect and respect. Children meet bowhead whales, killer whales, seals, polar bears, walruses, black guillemots and murrelets, eiders, and narwhal with a long torso-like defense. A daddy anxious to bequeath to his children wonderful stories and a beautiful world they can be proud of.</p>
	<p>Animal Hospital Judith Walker-Hodge</p> <p>Two children find an injured duck, take it to a veterinarian at an animal hospital, and watch as he cares for it in this Level 2 Eyewitness Reader</p>
	<p>The Year of Fire Teddy Jam</p> <p>A girl is on her annual visit to the country to help her grandfather make maple syrup. Gazing into the flames below the pan of boiling sap, the girl asks the kind man if he has ever seen a fire bigger than this, which inspires him to recount the vivid tale of a spectacular blaze that swept through the countryside in 1919, destroying an entire forest and a neighbour's house and fields.</p>
	<p>Oil Spill Melvin Berger</p> <p>Did you know that an oil spill occurs somewhere in the world almost every day of the year? Berger and Mirocha focus on one of the worst spills in history, the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil tanker spill. They explain in simple terms and with bold, full color illustrations why oil spills happen, how experts clean up after them, and what effect spilled oil has on ocean plants and wildlife.</p>
	<p>We are Extremely Very Good Recyclers Lauren Child</p> <p>After Charlie convinces Lola to recycle her old toys instead of throwing them away, Lola discovers a recycling competition. If she can recycle one hundred plastic, metal, and paper items, she can get her very own real live tree to plant. But she only has two weeks, so Lola decides to ask her classmates to help. They turn out to be extremely very good recyclers indeed.</p>

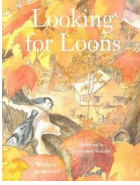
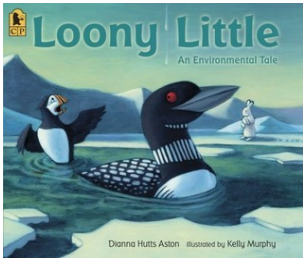
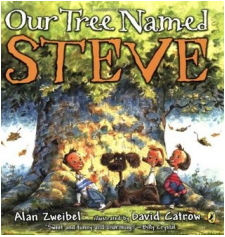
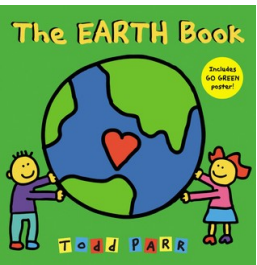
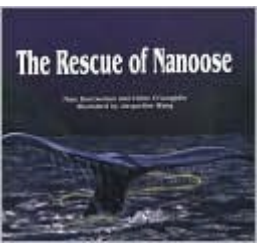
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	<p>What if there were no Sea Otters Suzanne Siade</p> <p>The ocean ecosystem is huge, covering most of our planet. Countless animals and plants live there. So what difference could the loss of one animal species make? Follow the chain reaction, and discover how important sea otters are.</p>
	<p>Children of the Earth.....Remember Schim Schimmel</p> <p>A companion to the author's first book, Dear Children of the Earth, this book tells the story of the one big family of Mother Earth, in a lesson of sharing and protecting our planet.</p>
	<p>Eagle Dreams Sheryl McFarlane</p> <p>Robin is a dreamer. While he should be doing his chores on the farm, he is too often running through the fields, pretending to fly as he swings from a rope high in the tree, or daydreaming in the woods. So when the boy finds an injured eagle and eagerly plans to nurse it back to health, his father is reluctant to allow him to take on any extra responsibility. Robin is determined to prove himself. Over the days that follow, the boy cares for the healing bird while he continues to do his other jobs. There is little time for dreaming now. And when the eagle is ready to return to the wild, it is a different, more mature Robin who opens the barn door and watches the bird go free. But as he sees the majestic bird soaring far overhead, he knows that part of him -- the dreamer -- will always fly along.</p>
	<p>Eagles Sally Morgan</p> <p>"Discusses the life of eagles and profiles different types of eagles, along with providing facts about food, shelter, habitat, and more. Also includes records on eagles"</p>
	<p>Elf the Eagle Ron Smith& Ruth Campbell</p> <p>With wide eyes, lopsided wings, and unsteady feet, Elf the baby eagle hesitates at the edge of the world. He doesn't know yet what his parents and sister are trying to teach him - that he belongs to the air, and the air to him. Perhaps you know someone like this? You'll love this delightful tale. Join Elf as he learns to fly. Fly with him as he grows beyond fear and discovers joy."</p>
	<p>Gummytoes Sean Cassidy</p> <p>Gummytoes is beautiful tree frog. But he's tired of blending into the background. He wants to be seen and admired. So one day he hops right up to a group of children and lets out a CHIRP..... the children are impressed. Choose students to be Gummytoes , give a message to the children (Persuasive Writing)</p>

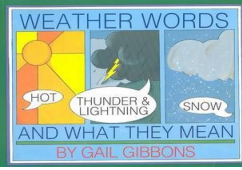
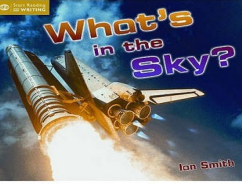
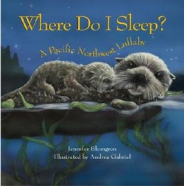
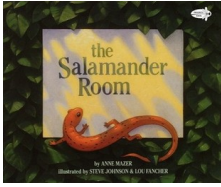
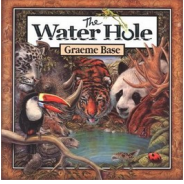
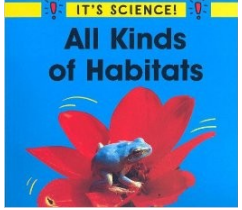
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	<p>Looking for Loons Jennifer Lloyd</p> <p>Just after sunrise, a boy ventures out onto the front porch of the family cottage to scan the misty lake through an old pair of binoculars. He is looking for loons. Joined by other pajama-wearing family members and sipping a steaming mug of hot chocolate, he experiences nature's magical sights and sounds firsthand.</p>
	<p>Loony Little: An Environmental Tale Dianna Hutts Aston</p> <p>When a drop of water falls — plop! — on Loony Little's head, she and her friends decide that they must bring this unfortunate news to the fearsome queen. Maybe she can explain how this strange turn of events will affect them. But when sly Foxy Loxy volunteers to escort all the animals to the queen's lair, Loony suspects that the fate of the Arctic and its marvelous creatures is not what the fox — or the queen — really cares about. Now, who can they find who does care?</p>
	<p>Nature Matters Cheryl Jakab & David Keystone</p> <p>Big Poster book - Can be used as a source of information, to stimulate discussion and investigations, and for shared reading sessions.</p>
	<p>Our Tree Named Steve Alan Zweibel</p> <p>After the family spares him from the builders, Steve the tree quickly works his way into their lives. He holds their underwear when the dryer breaks down, he's there when Adam and Lindsay get their first crushes, and he's the centerpiece at their outdoor family parties. With a surprising lack of anthropomorphizing, this is a uniquely poignant celebration of fatherhood, families, love, and change.</p>
	<p>The Earth Book Todd Parr</p> <p>This book includes lots of easy, smart ideas on how we can all work together to make the Earth feel good - from planting a tree and using both sides of the paper, to saving energy and reusing old things in new ways. Best of all, the book includes an interior gatefold with a poster with tips/reminders on how kids can "go green" every day. Equally whimsical and heartfelt, this sweet homage to our beautiful planet is sure to inspire readers of all ages to do their part in keeping the Earth happy and healthy.</p>
	<p>The Rescue of Nanoose Mary Borrowman & Chloe O'Loughlin</p> <p>On September 23, 1994, an unusual rescue operation took place in the chilly waters off Telegraph Cove, a tiny, picturesque village perched on Vancouver Island's north coast. It was not stranded hikers or fishermen who needed help, but a large humpback whale, which had become hopelessly entangled in a rope that had fallen off a fishing boat. The resident community of whale watchers sprang into action, and the skipper of a local vessel dove into the cold, deep water with a knife to free the terrified animal.</p>

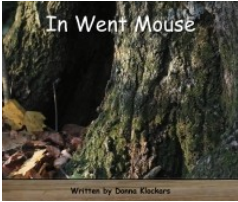
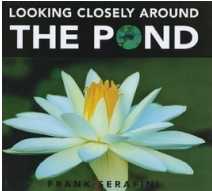
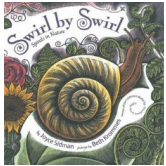
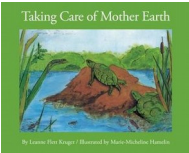
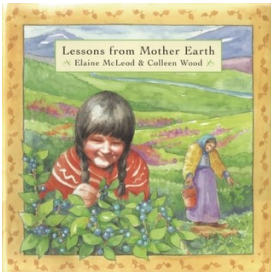
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	<p>Weather Words and What They Mean</p> <p>Introduces basic weather terms and concepts.</p>	<p>Gail Gibbons</p>
	<p>What's in the Sky?</p> <p>Future authors and poets are sure to love this series of eight highly illustrated books that inspire new readers to pick up their pencils and write. An intriguing mix of imaginative stories, poems, songs, and nonfiction titles help children develop ideas and begin writing their own texts.</p>	<p>Ian Smith</p>
	<p>Where Do I Sleep?</p> <p>Cuddle up with this beautifully illustrated lullaby book featuring eighteen Northwest animals-deer, eagle, and salmon among them-bedding down for the night (or day!). Rhythmic and soothing four-line stanzas describe the animals' habitats and sleeping patterns, gently teaching children the importance of a good night's sleep.</p>	<p>Jennifer Blomgren</p>
	<p>The Salamander Room set</p> <p>A boy finds a salamander in the woods and imagines the many things he can do to turn his room into a perfect salamander home. Together, Anne Mazer and Steve Johnson have created a woodland paradise that any salamander would love to share with a child.</p> <p>Includes Teacher Guide , 4 felt leaves, 1 Salamander, One Toadstool</p>	<p>Anne Mazer</p>
	<p>The Water Hole set</p> <p>The youngest readers of The Water Hole will enjoy a simple counting book filled with familiar creatures. Older children will be challenged to discover a hundred hidden animals in the background.</p> <p>Includes Teacher Guide, Stuffed Panda, Toucan, Frog and Ladybug.</p>	<p>Graeme Base</p>
	<p>It's Science! All kinds of Habitats</p> <p>From the hedgerows where birds nest to the grasslands where herds of antelope feed, the world around us is full of different habitats and environments. And understanding habitats is something that science is all about....</p>	

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	<p>In Went Mouse</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Donna Klokars</p> <p>Animals like to make their homes in trees.</p> <p>Why do you think a tree is a good home for some animals?</p>
	<p>Looking Closely Around The Pond</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Frank Serafini</p> <p>Look closely. Look very closely. Is it ... a leaf? A net? Just turn the page and, lo and behold, it's a dragonfly's wing. Children will learn about dragonflies and many other creatures in this interactive book that encourages imagination and instills a respect for the natural environment.</p>
	<p>Swirl by Swirl Spirals in Nature</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Joyce Sidman</p> <p>What makes the tiny snail shell so beautiful? Why does that shape occur in nature over and over again but also celebrate the beauty and usefulness of this fascinating shape.</p>
	<p>Taking Care of Mother Earth</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Leanne Flett Kruger</p> <p>Charlie and Grandma are doing chores around the house. While doing the chores, Grandma shares loving stories with Charlie about how to take care of mother earth.</p>
	<p>Lessons from Mother Earth</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Elaine McLeod</p> <p>Tess has visited her grandmother many times without really being aware of the garden. But today they step outside the door and Tess learns that all of nature can be a garden. And if you take care of the plants that are growing, if you learn about them — understanding when they flower, when they give fruit, and when to leave them alone — you will always find something to nourish you. At the end of their day Tess is thankful to Mother Earth for having such a lovely garden, and she is thankful to have such a wise grandma</p>
<p>Additional Items</p>	
<p>One Plastic Eagle figurine and stand One Poster - Ron Lightburn One master sheet Die Cut Shapes -</p>	<p>One Eagle Finger Puppet One Weather Ways Velcro Felt Storyboard (Moon/stars, Clouds, Umbrella, Lightning bolt)</p>

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