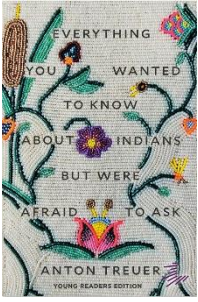
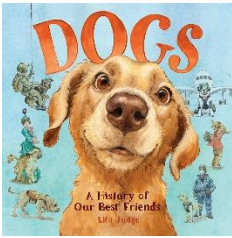


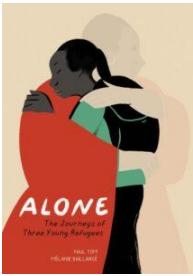
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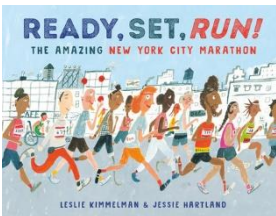
Treuer, Anton: *Everything You Wanted to Know About Indians But Were Afraid to Ask: Young Readers Edition*. Ranging from “Why is there such a fuss about nonnative people wearing Indian costumes for Halloween?” to “Why is it called a “traditional Indian fry bread taco’?” to “What’s it like for natives who don’t look native?” to “Why are Indians so often imagined rather than understood?”, and beyond, *Everything You Wanted to Know About Indians But Were Afraid to Ask (Young Readers Edition)* does exactly what its title says for young readers, in a style consistently thoughtful, personal, and engaging.



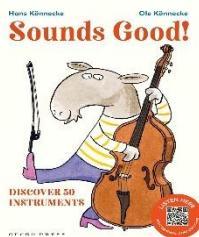
Judge, Lita: *Dogs: A History of Our Best Friends*. Of all the animals on the planet, dogs have the widest range of roles in our daily lives. They’re protectors, helpers, lifesavers—but most of all, they’re family. And they’ve taken a fascinating journey to get to this point. This is a lovely tribute to our four-legged friends.



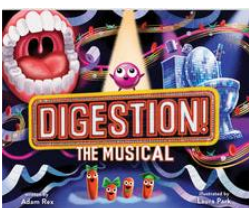
Tom, Paul and Melanie Baillairge: *Alone: The Journeys of Three Young Refugees*. Each year, more than 400 minors arrive alone in Canada requesting refugee status. They arrive without their parents, accompanied by no adult at all. *Alone* relates the journey of three of them: Afshin, Alain and Patricia. Their story opens a window onto the many heartbreaks, difficult sacrifices and countless hardships that punctuate their obstacle-filled path. But *Alone* most especially tells of the courage and resilience that these young people demonstrated before being able to finally obtain a life where threats and danger are no longer a part of their everyday existence.



Kimmelman, Leslie and Jessie Hartland: *Ready, Set, Run!: The Amazing New York City Marathon*. All over the world—on city roads and country lanes, on beaches, high in the mountains, across fields, in sun, rain, and late at night, people get ready to race. It’s a BIG DEAL to run in the New York City Marathon!



Konnecke, Hans and Ole Konnecke: *Sounds Good!* An interactive introduction to musical instruments, light-hearted, engaging and with 50 original compositions to listen to—from the kazoo to the bassoon.



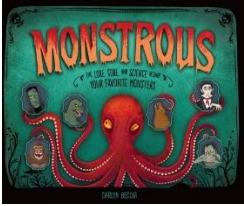
Rex, Adam and Laura Park: *Digestion!: The Musical*. Candy's made it. She's finally here: the human body! This intrepid sweet treat meets each of the human body's organs as she approaches her "big break": being successfully digested! Here is the scientific process of digestion as you've never seen it before—told through a musical, with Candy in the role of the small-town kid who wants to make it big, the baby carrots as the Greek chorus narrating all the action, and cameos from every body part that plays an important role in transforming food from ingredients to nutrition.



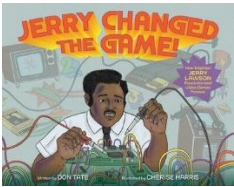
Barton, Chris and Chaaya Prabhat: *Glitter Everywhere!*

If you love glitter, this book is for you. If you hate glitter, this book is also for you.

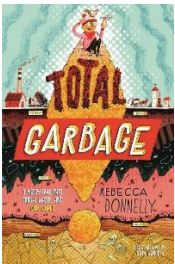
Everyone seems to have an opinion about glitter. But how much do you know about the tiny, shiny confetti? What makes glitter glitter? Why does it stick to everything? Who invented it? How is it made? Is glitter bad for the environment?



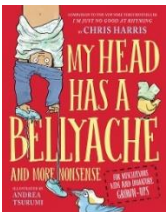
Beccia, Carlyn: *Monstrous: The Lore, Gore, and Science Behind Your Favorite Monsters.* Could Dr. Frankenstein's machine ever animate a body? Why should vampires drink from veins and not arteries? What body parts are best for zombies to eat? (It's not brains.) This fascinating encyclopedia of monsters delves into the history and science behind eight legendary creatures, from Bigfoot and the kraken to zombies and more.



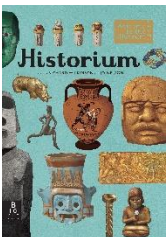
Tate, Don and Cherise Harris: *Jerry Changed the Game.* Before Xbox, PlayStation, or Nintendo Switch, there was a tinkerer named Jerry Lawson. As a boy, Jerry loved playing with springs, sprockets, and gadget-y things. When he grew up, Jerry became an engineer—a professional tinkerer—and in the 1970s, he turned his technical know-how to video games.



Donnelly, Rebecca and John Hendrix: *Total Garbage.* Total Garbage dives into the messy truth about trash, garbage, waste, and our world—it's a fact-filled and fascinating illustrated middle grade environmental read! Trash has been part of human societies since the beginning. It seems like the inevitable end to the process of making and using things—but why?



Harris, Chris and Andrea Tsurumi: *My Head Has a Bellyache. I'm Just No Good at Rhyming* is this century's most acclaimed comedic poetry collection so far, described as "a worthy heir to Silverstein, Seuss, and even Ogden Nash" (*PublishersWeekly*), "wildly imaginative...inspired and inspiring" (*Kirkus*), and as "everything a book for kids should be" (B.J. Novak). Now, Chris Harris delivers all that and more with dazzling new heights of creativity, kooky conundrums, witty wordsmithing, and of course, wacky laugh-out-loud fun!



Wilkinson, Richard and Jo Nelson: *Historium.* Welcome to the Museum! This museum is open all hours. It houses an astonishing collection of more than 130 artefacts from ancient civilizations. Learn about the people of the ancient world and discover the amazing objects they left behind.



Roy, Katherine: *Making More: How Life Begins.* From fish to mammals and plants to insects, every organism on Earth must reproduce, and the survival of each species—and of life itself—depends on this and on the diversity it creates. In this groundbreaking book, Katherine Roy distills the science of reproduction into its simplest components: organisms must meet, merge their DNA, and grow new individuals; and she thoughtfully highlights the astonishing variety of this process with examples from across the natural world, from ferns and butterflies to trout, hawks, rabbits, and more.