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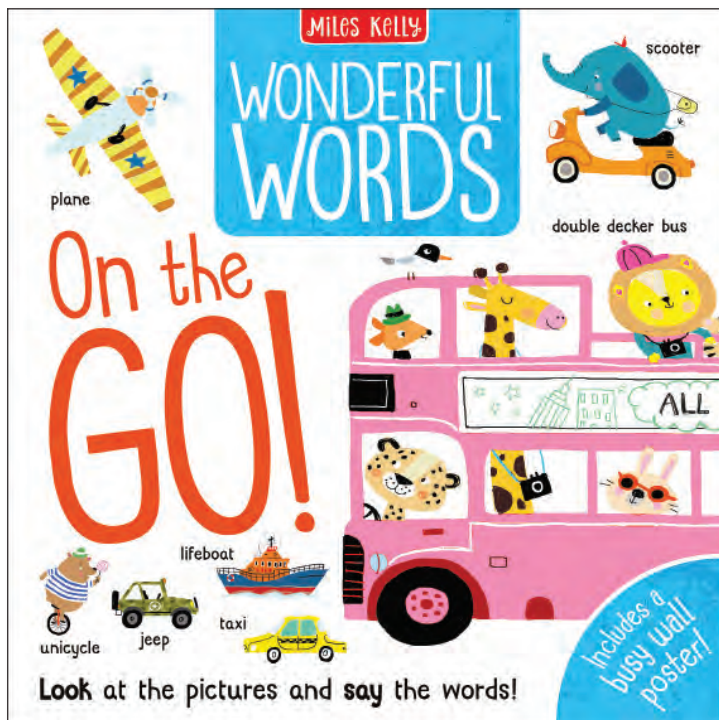
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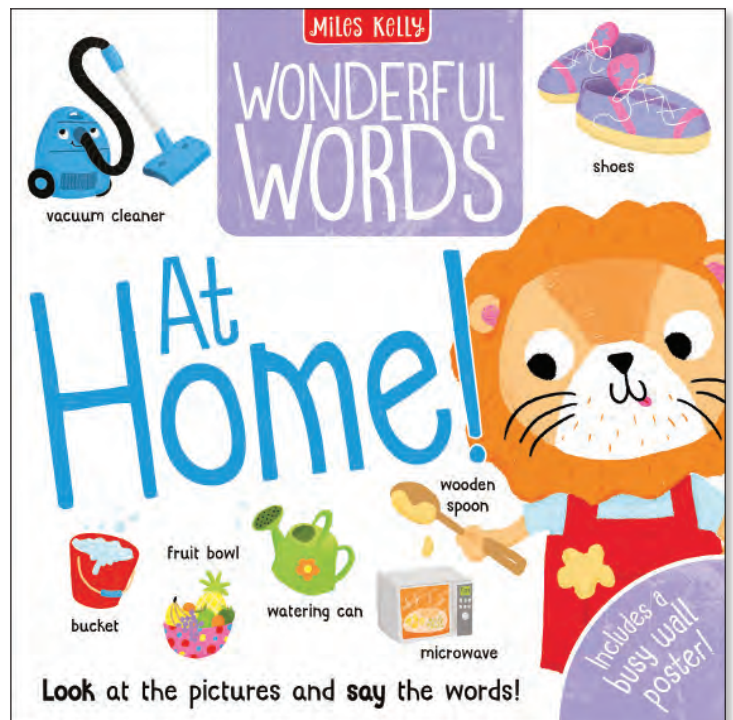


# Wonderful Words

Hardback • 260 x 260 mm • 48 pages + poster • £12.99



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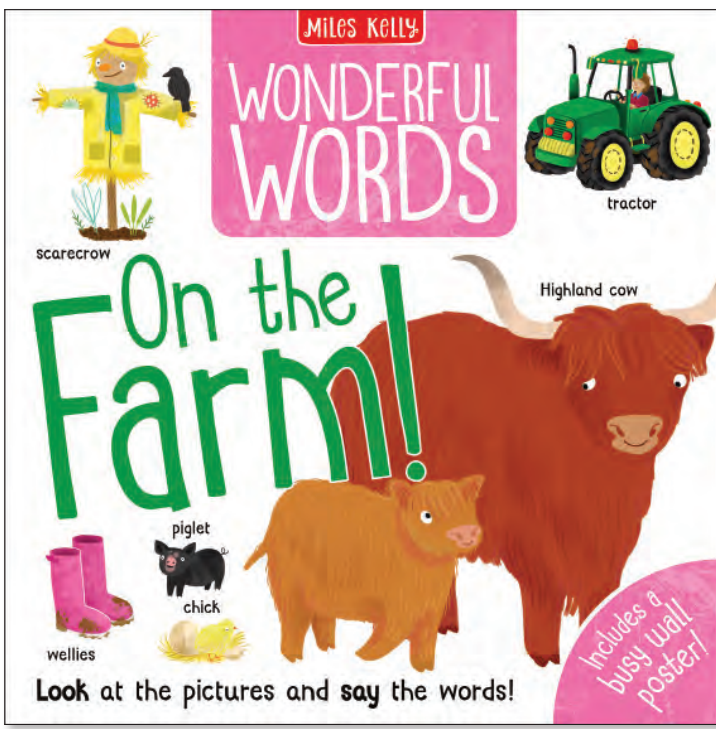
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- ★ Brightly illustrated first word books
- ★ Packed with illustrations
- ★ Lots to spot and talk about
- ★ Builds subject vocabulary, plus numbers and colours
- ★ Use in small groups during themed activity days
- ★ Inspires children to choose favourite objects to draw, write or talk about

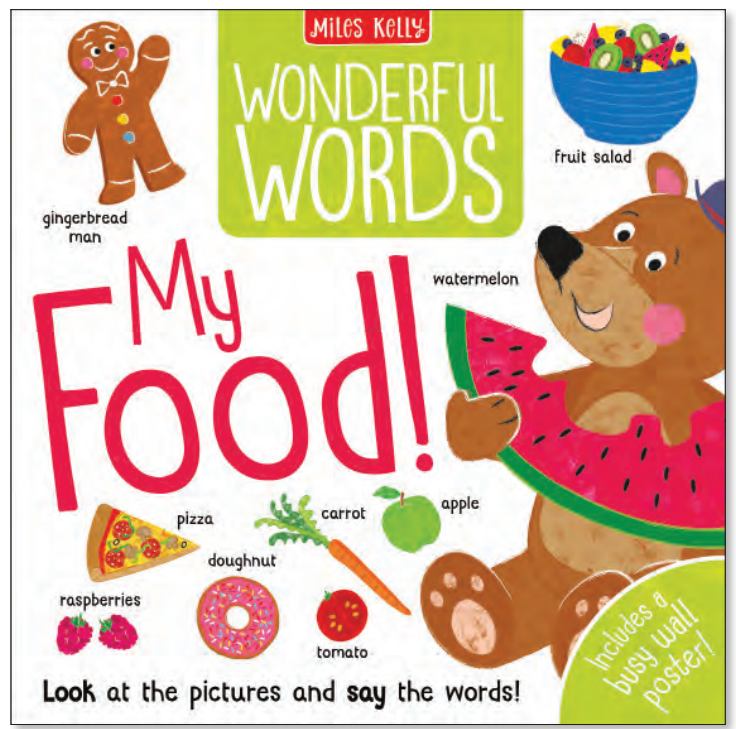
Attractive wall poster  
500 x 750 mm







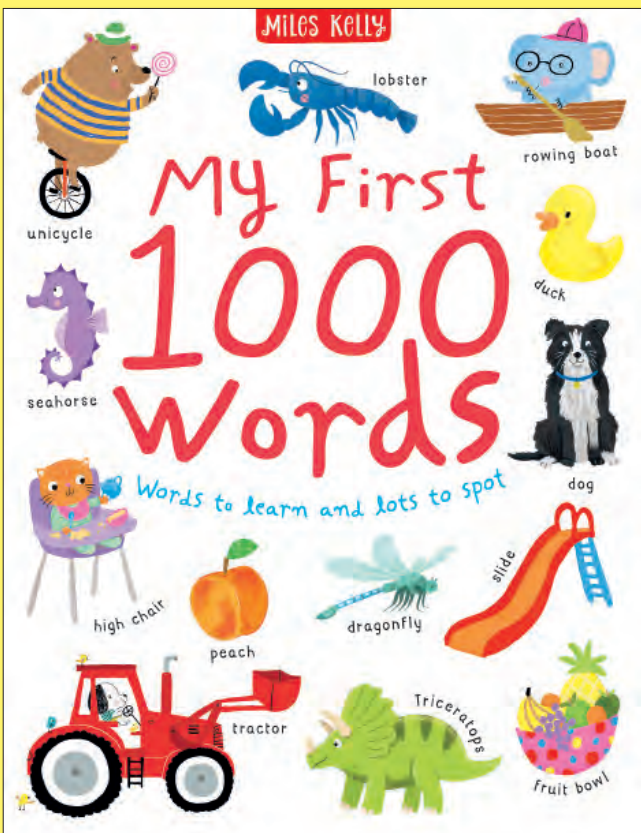
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# My First 1000 Words

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Both new and familiar words to strengthen vocabulary

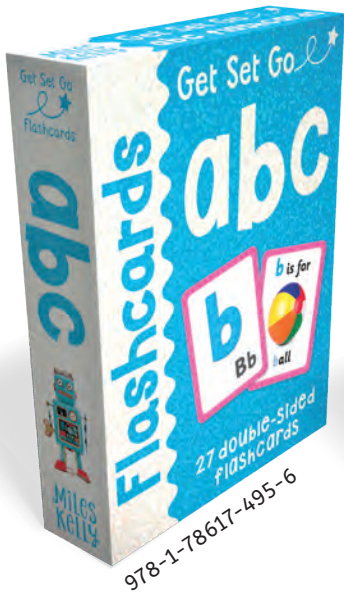


- ★ Covers popular topics: animals, vehicles, home, food and farm
- ★ Bright, colourful illustrations with fun detail
- ★ Lots to spot and talk about
- ★ Cute characters capture young children's attention by asking additional questions

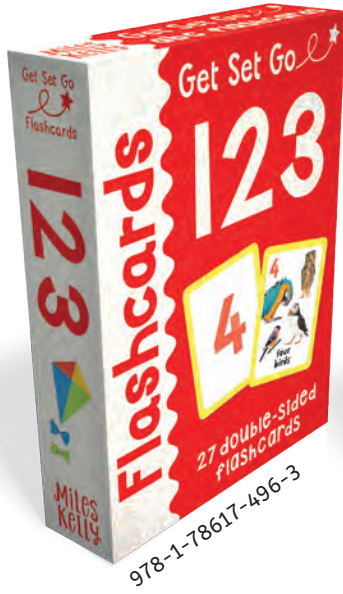


# Early Learning Flashcards

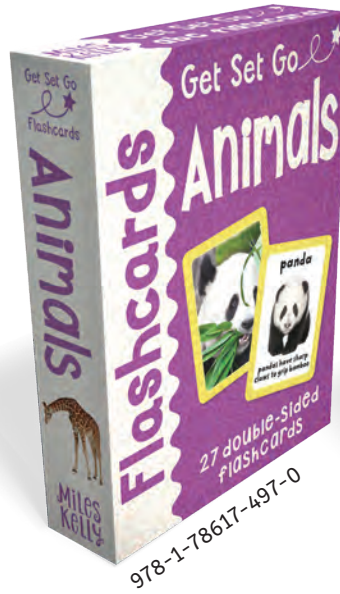
Box contains 27 cards • Box: 146.8 x 111.5 x 34.5 mm • Cards: 145 x 110 mm • £6.99 inc VAT



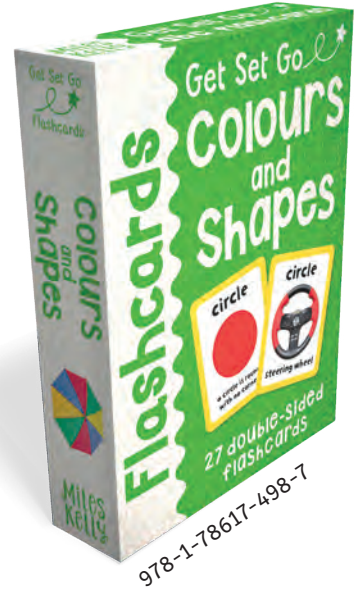
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- ★ Double-sided on thick, durable card
- ★ Bright, bold and fun to use
- ★ Helps to build vocab
- ★ Colourful photos and simple text
- ★ Use for matching-with-objects games, letter and number learning, colour and shape recognition
- ★ Perfect for whole-class vocabulary practice

Both familiar and new objects shown to invite discussion



Real-life objects for children to relate to

Target letter is highlighted

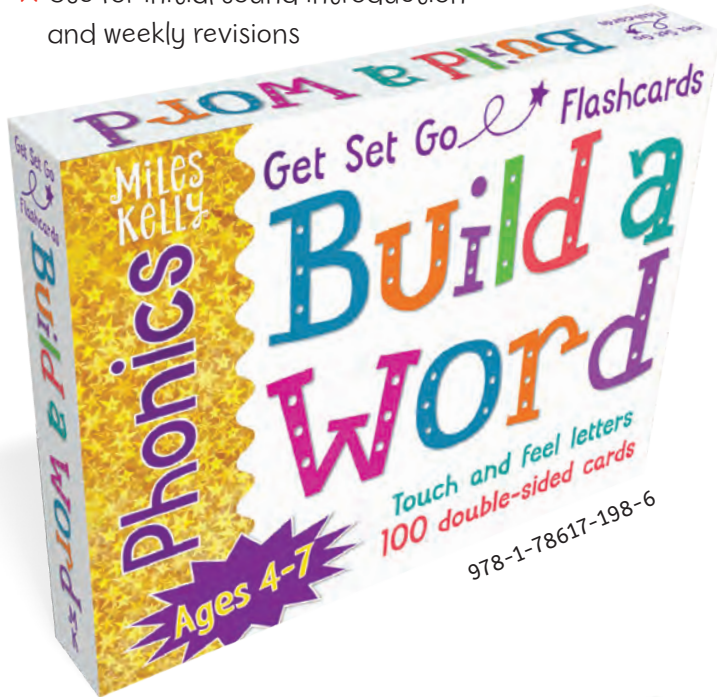




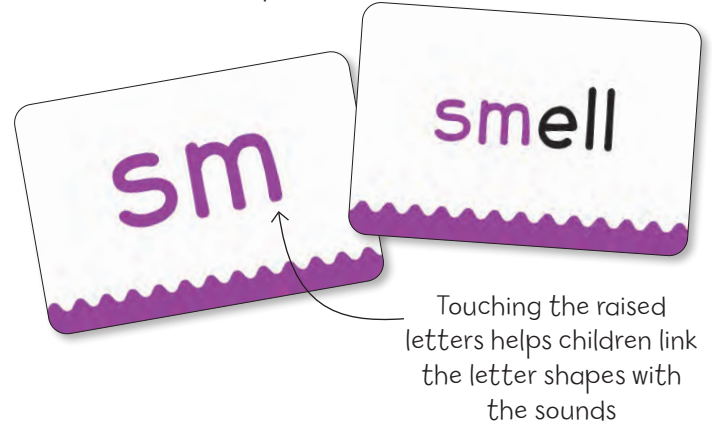
# Phonics Flashcards

Box contains 100 cards • Box: 129 x 172 x 24.5 mm • Cards: 84 x 127 mm • £12.99 inc VAT

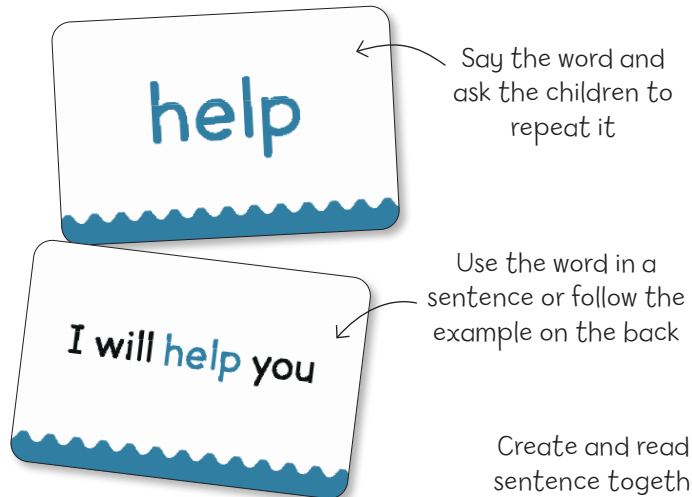
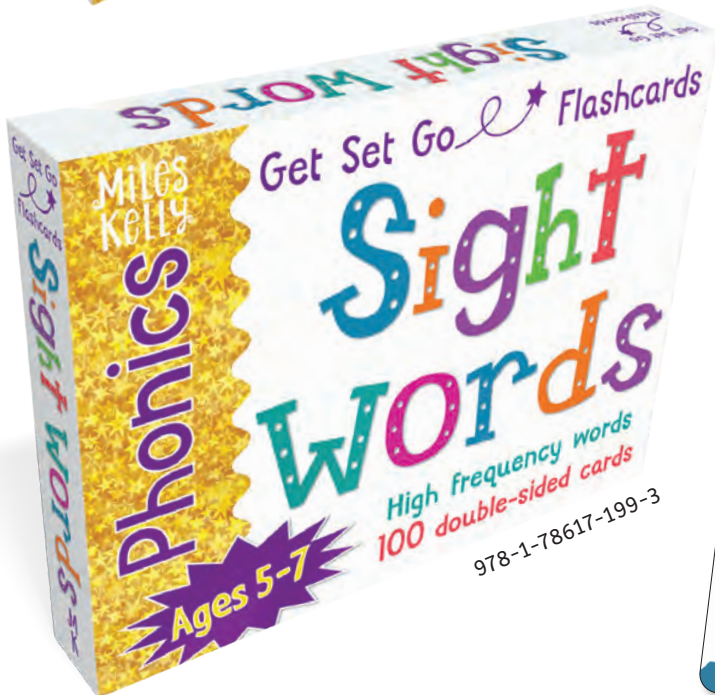
- ★ Use for initial sound introduction and weekly revisions



- ★ Covers all the phonemes
- ★ Introduces blends and different spellings for the same sound
- ★ Example word for each sound
- ★ Colour-coded by phase of learning



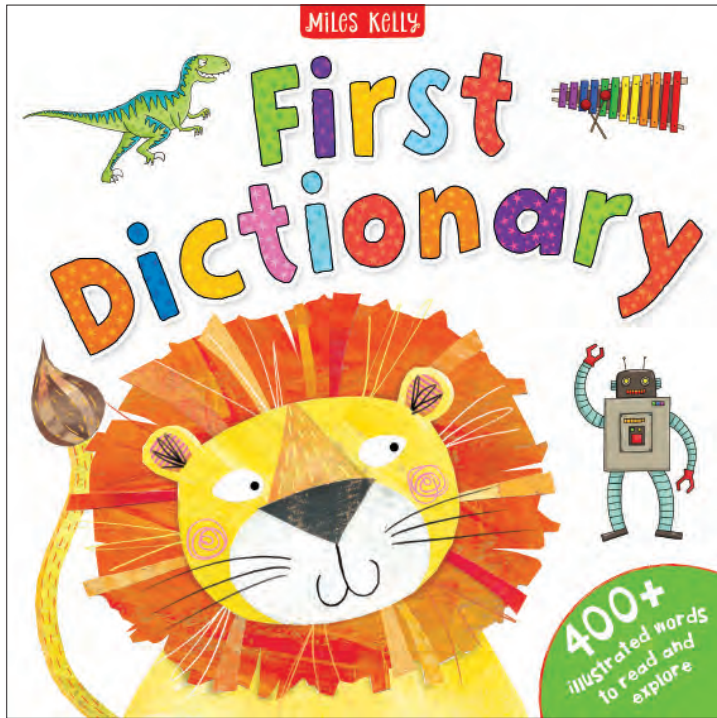
- ★ Covers common and tricky words
- ★ Example sentence for each word
- ★ Colour-coded by phase of learning
- ★ Thick, durable card





# First Reference

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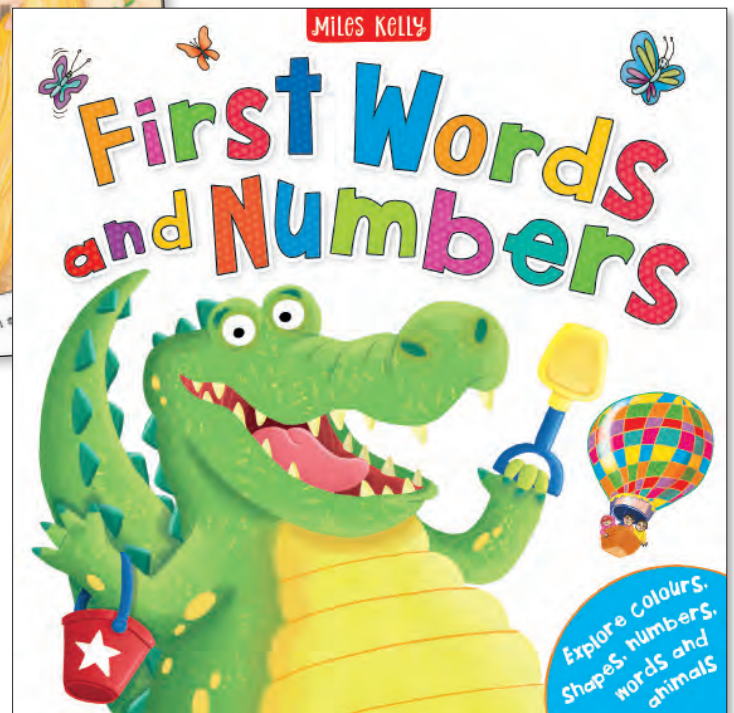
Bright, colourful artwork packed with charm and detail



- ★ Simple questions throughout to encourage independence
- ★ Lots to spot and talk about on every page
- ★ Use in small groups to focus on a subject and ask questions



- ★ More than 400 illustrated entries
- ★ Activity panels encourage practical learning
- ★ Headwords encourage creativity and increase vocabulary
- ★ Introduces children to using a dictionary as an important resource

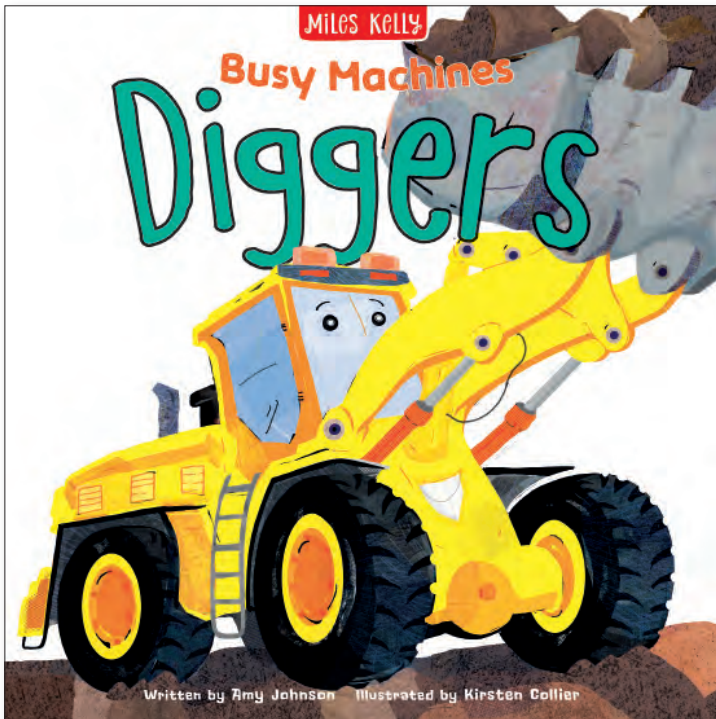


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# Busy Machines

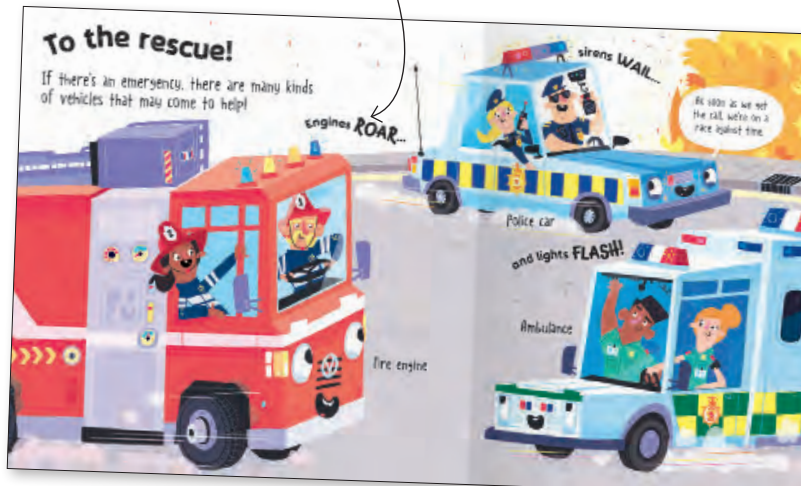
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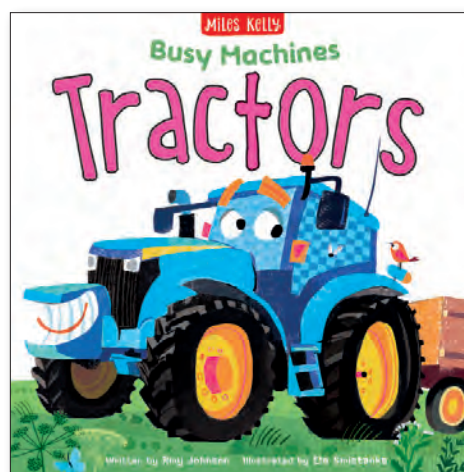
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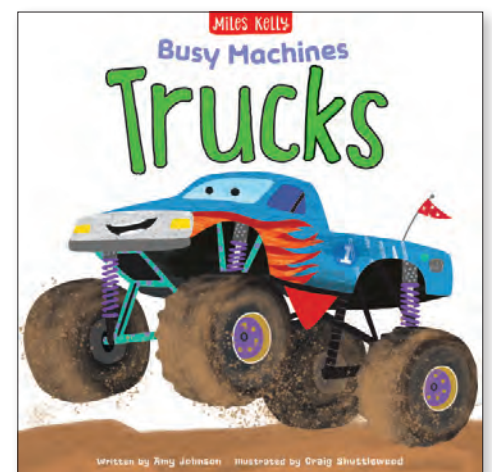
- ★ Lots of vehicles to spot and talk about on every page
- ★ Bright, bold illustrations, colourful characters and busy scenes
- ★ Clear, lively text
- ★ Helps children who respond well to vehicle-based learning



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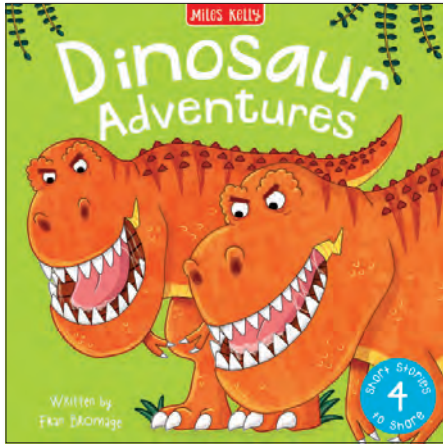
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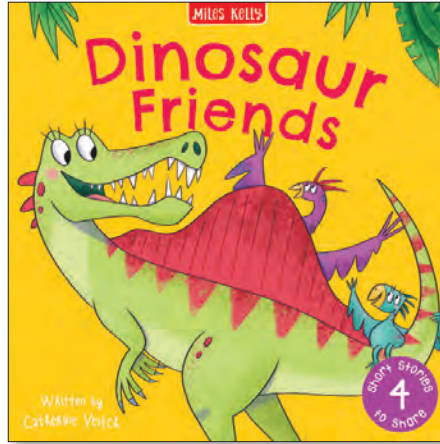
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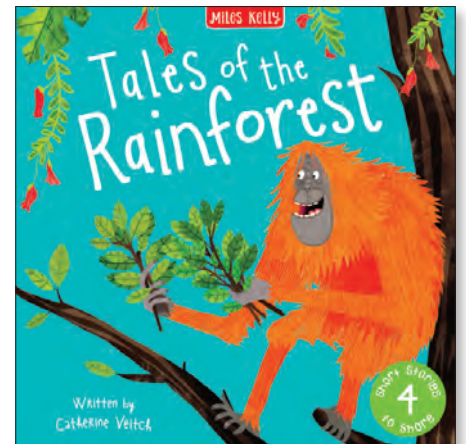
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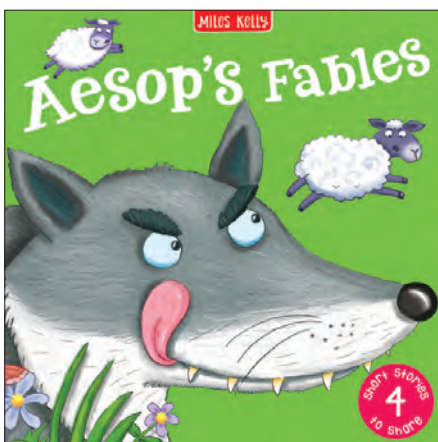


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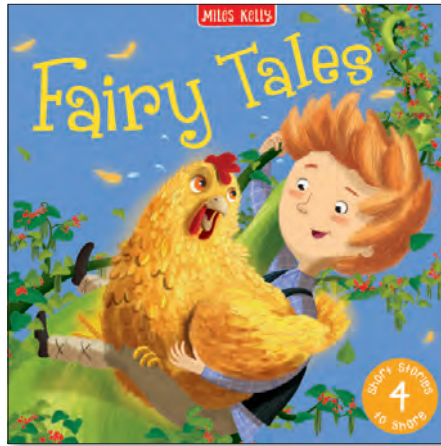
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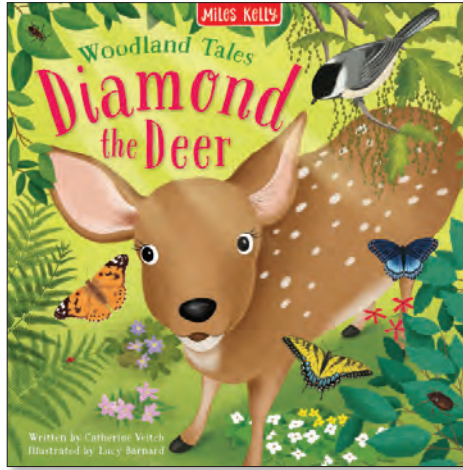
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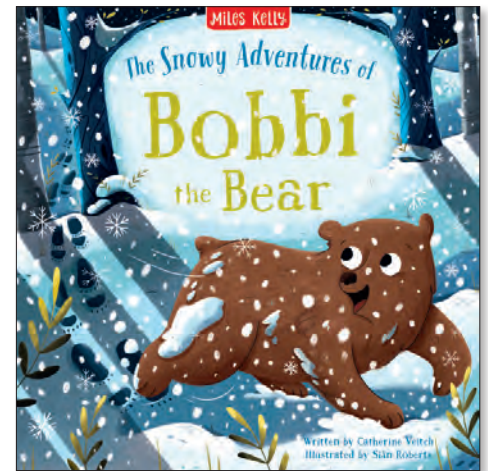
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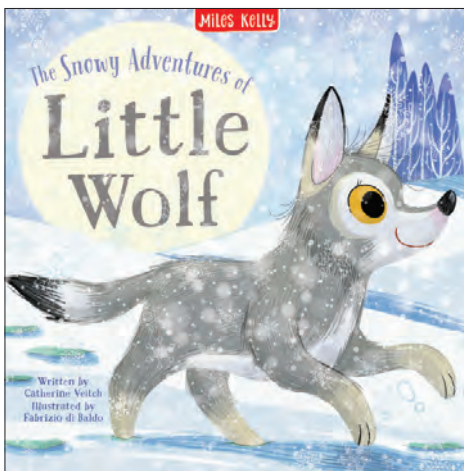
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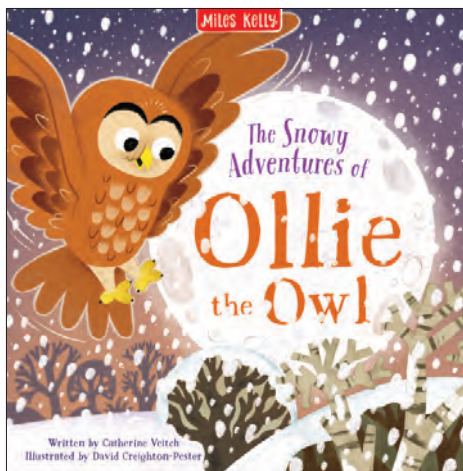
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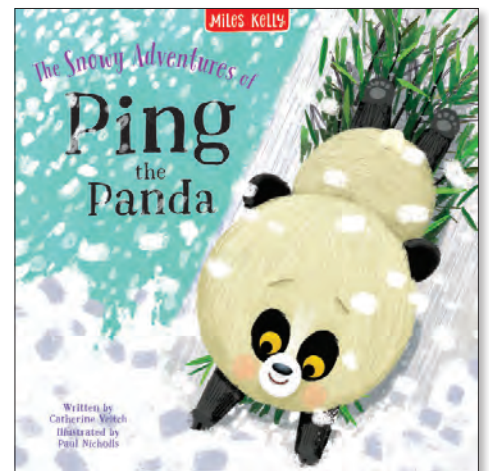
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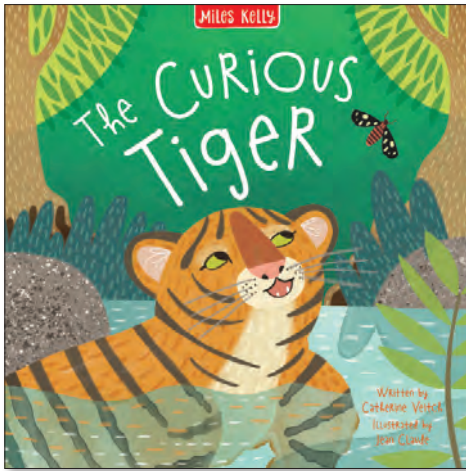
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- ★ Modern stories for curious, bright minds
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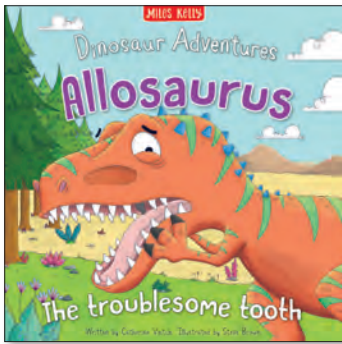


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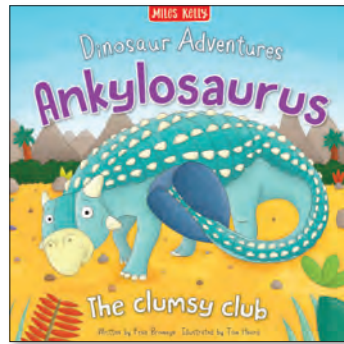


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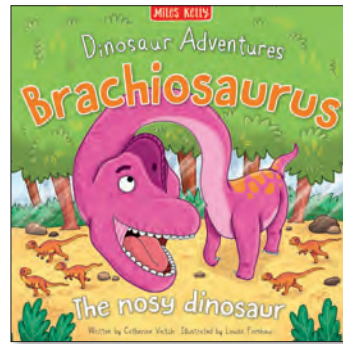




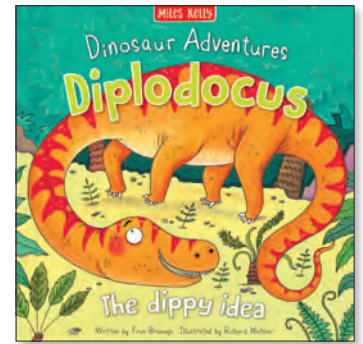
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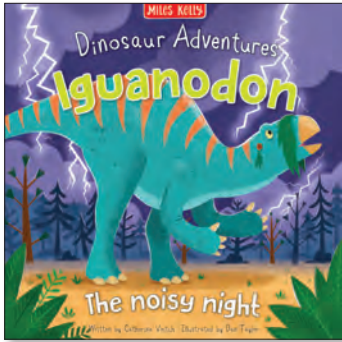
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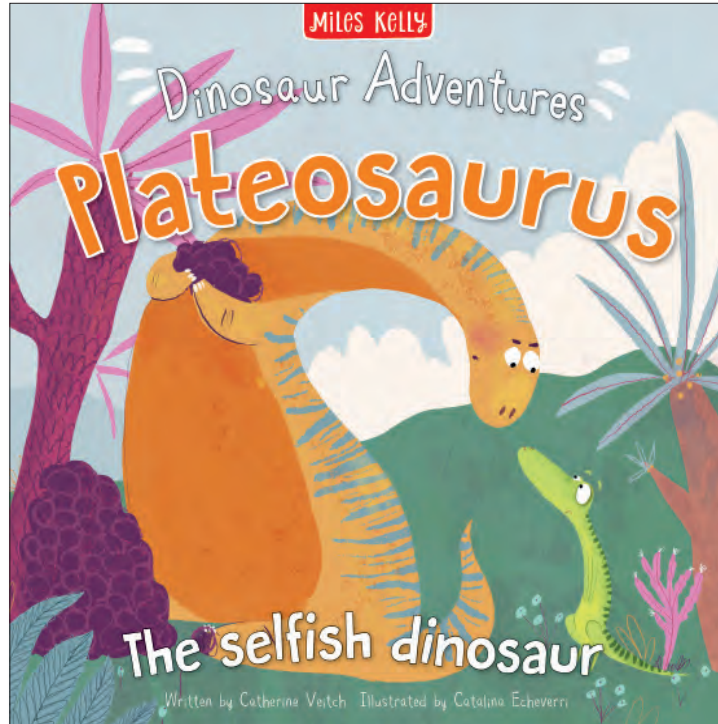
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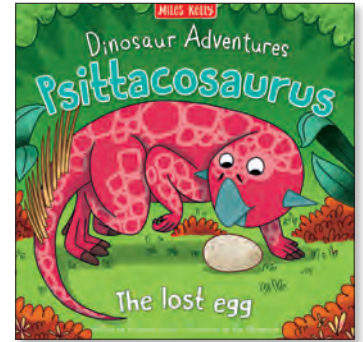
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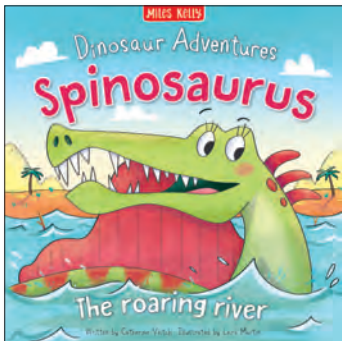
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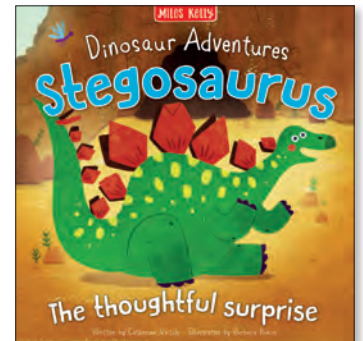
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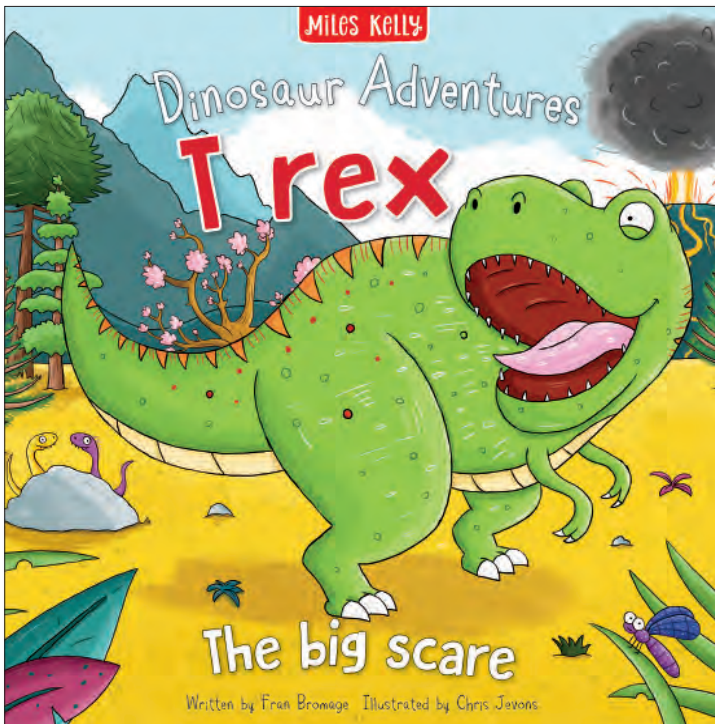
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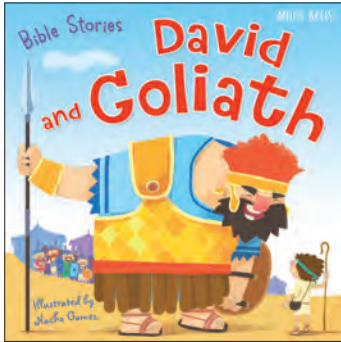
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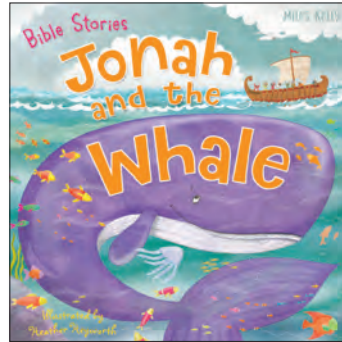


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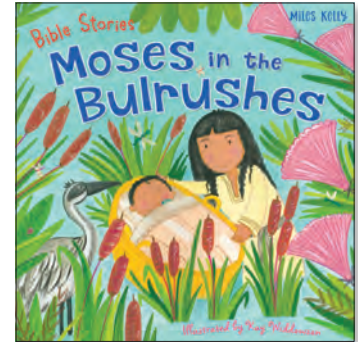
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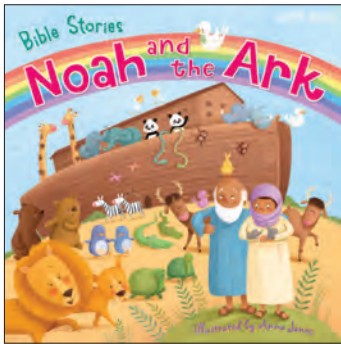
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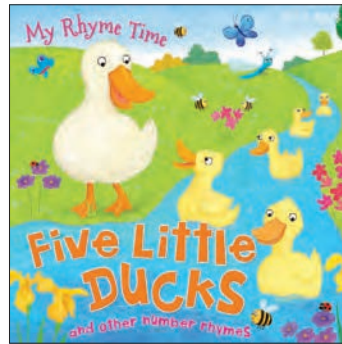
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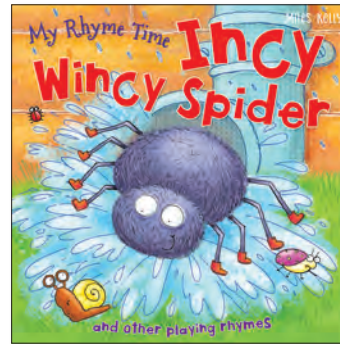
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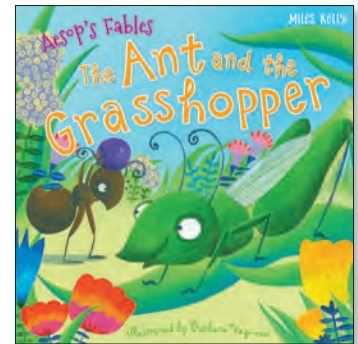
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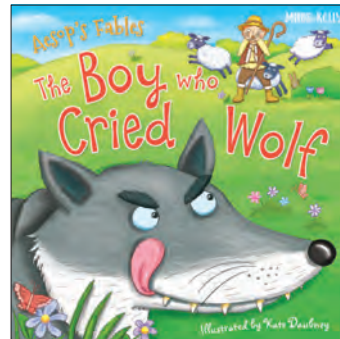
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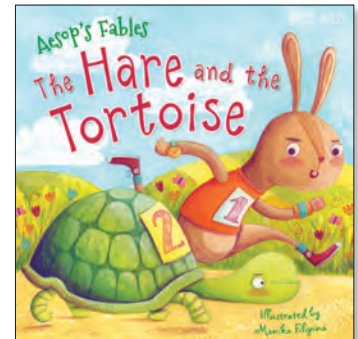
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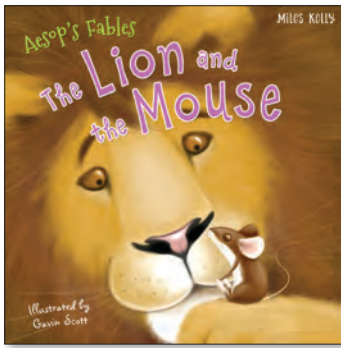


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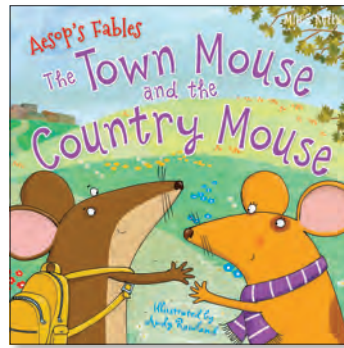


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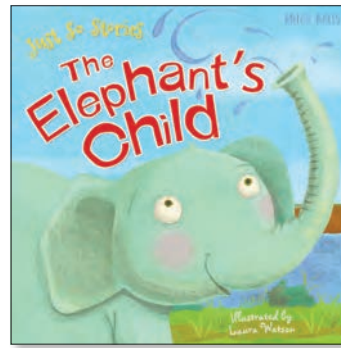




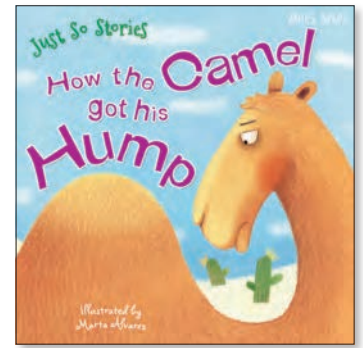
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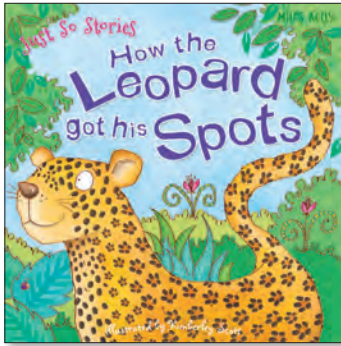
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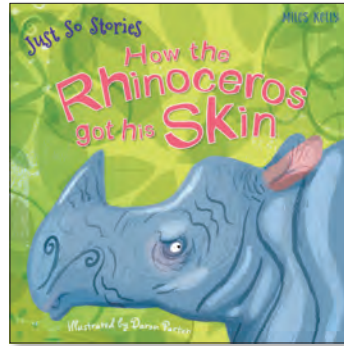
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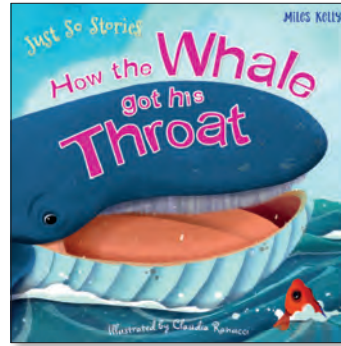
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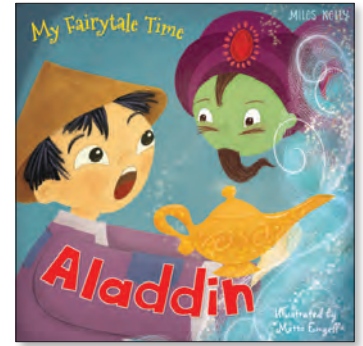
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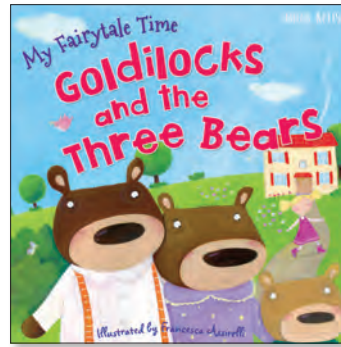
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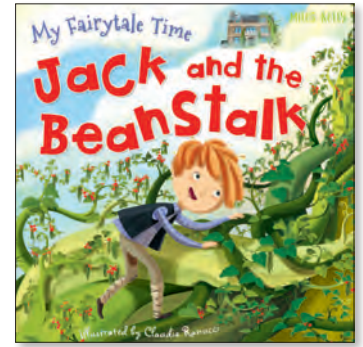
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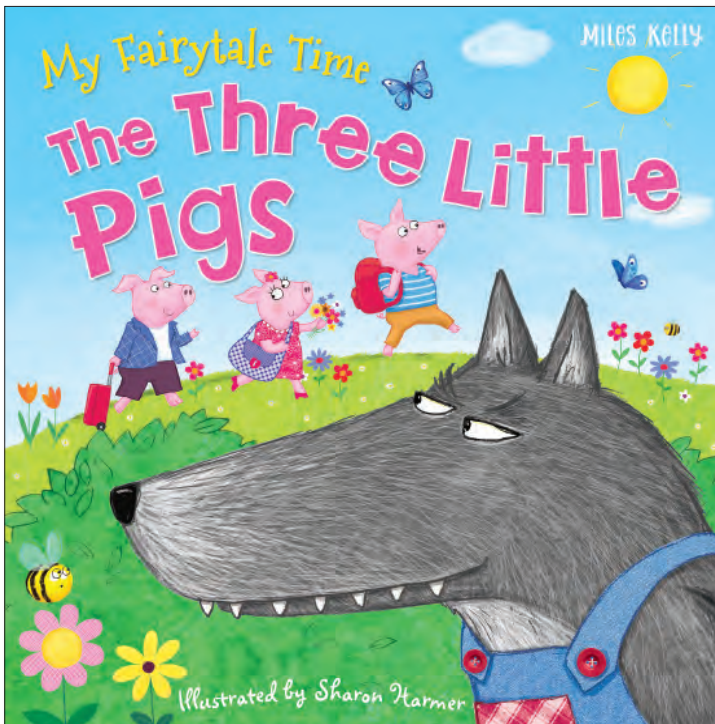
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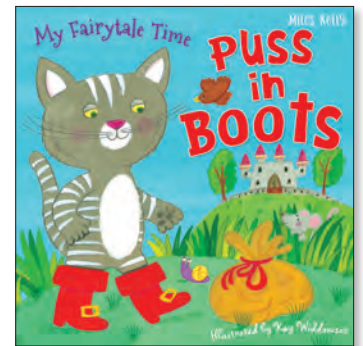
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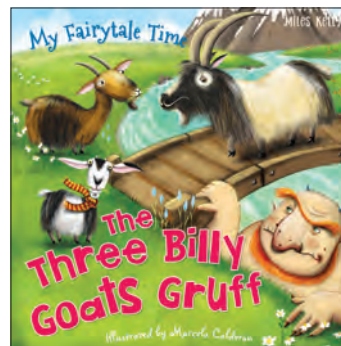
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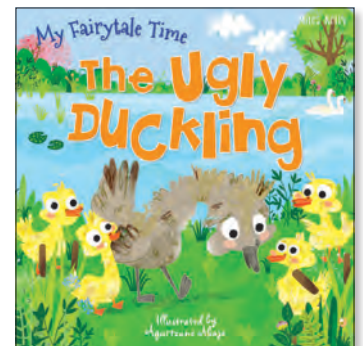
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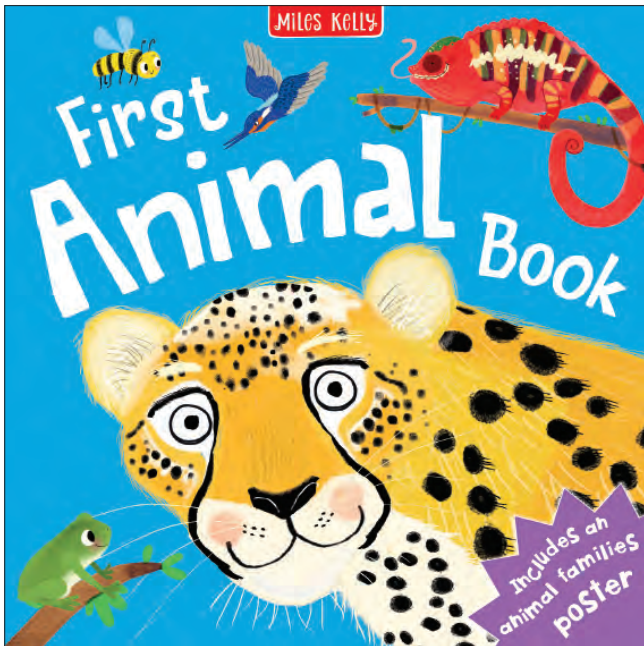
Years 1–2

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# First Reference

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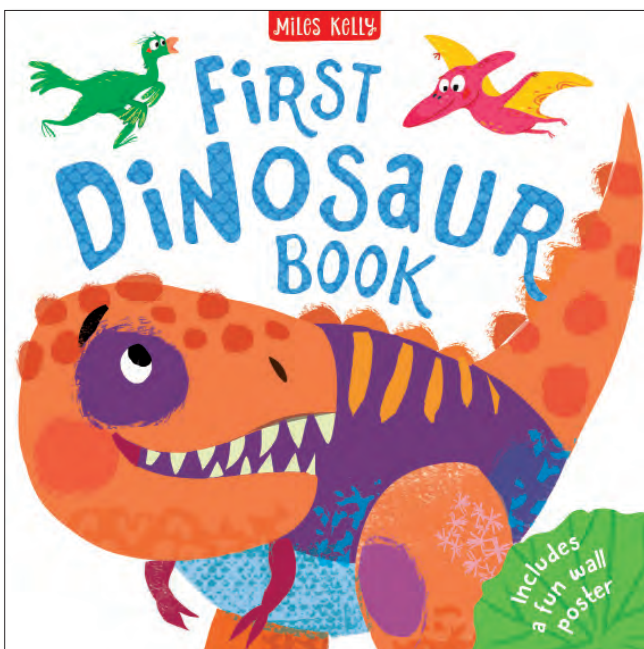
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- ★ First introductions to reference books
- ★ Simple explanations and essential topics for young learners
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Bright illustrations and incredible facts

Activities for hands-on learners



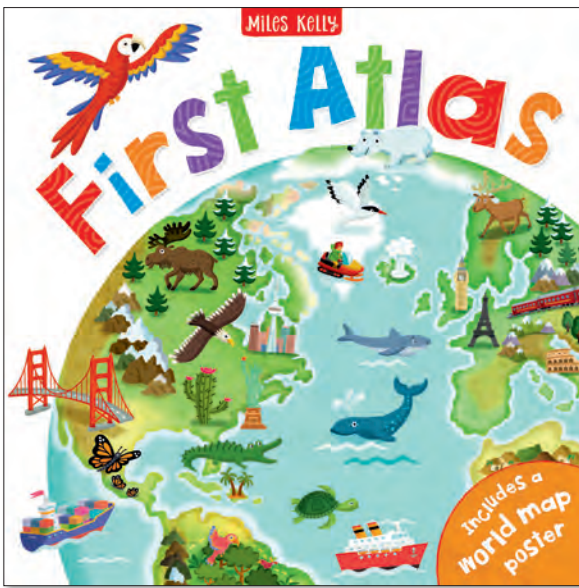
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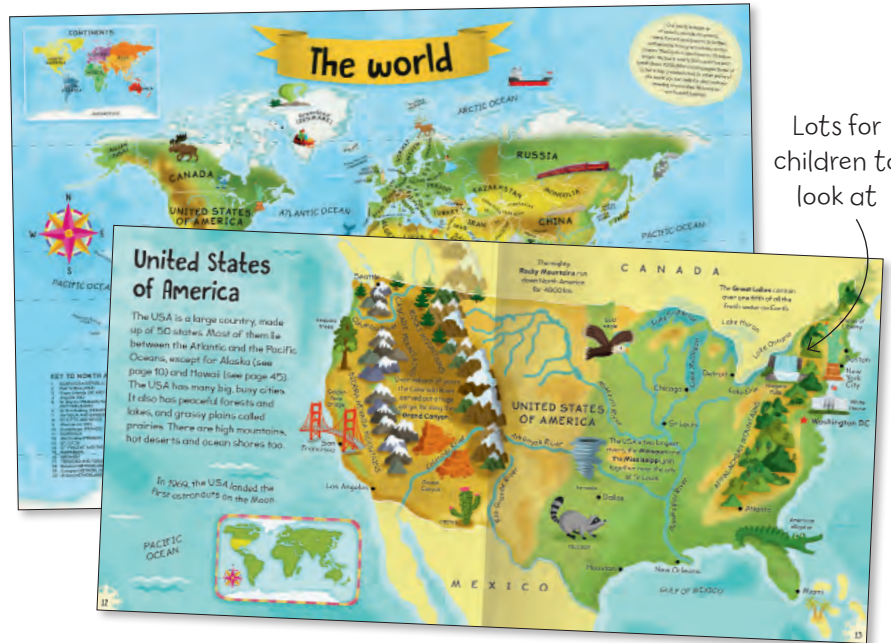
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Lots for children to look at

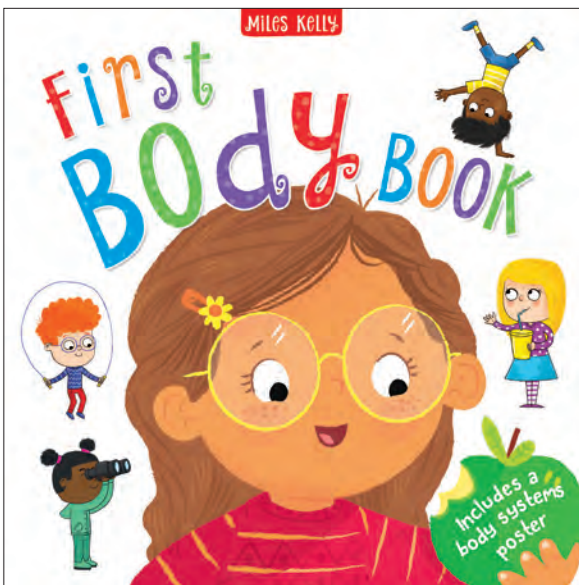
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Fun ways to look at new ideas



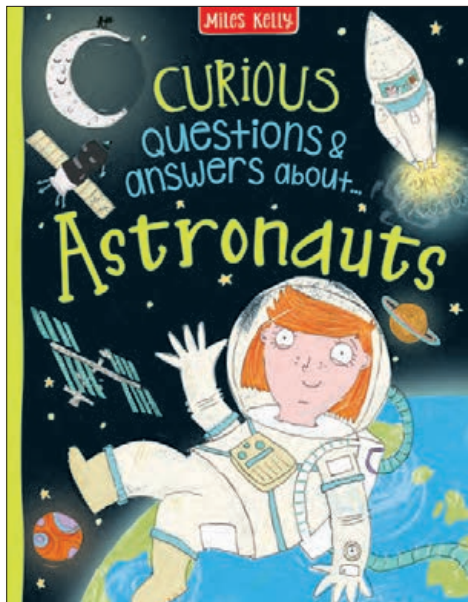
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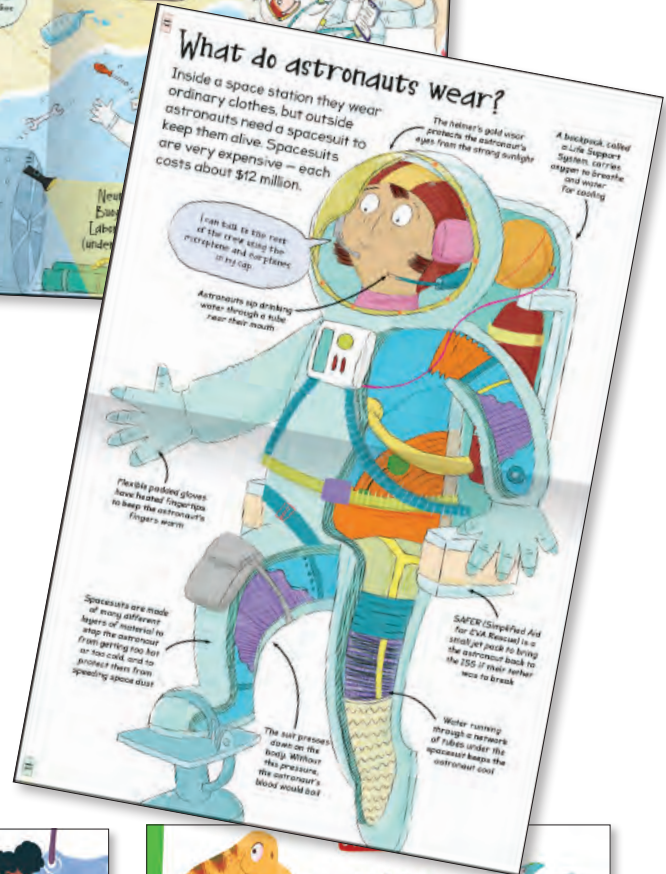
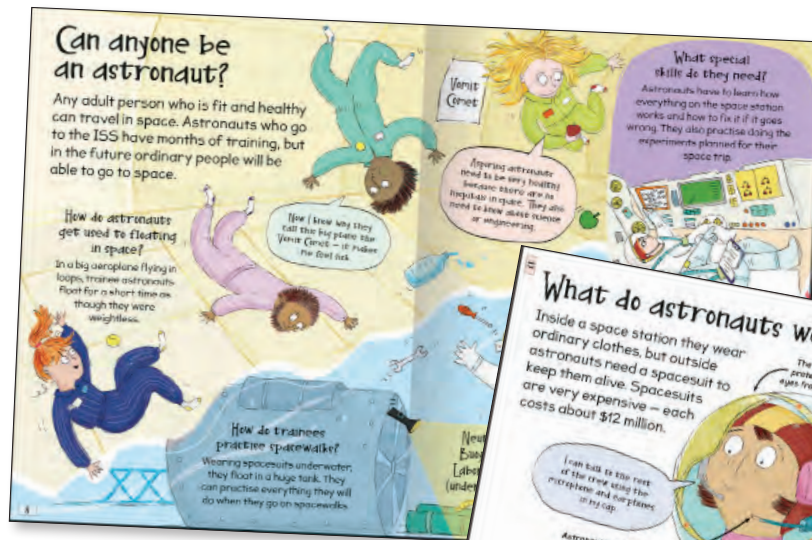


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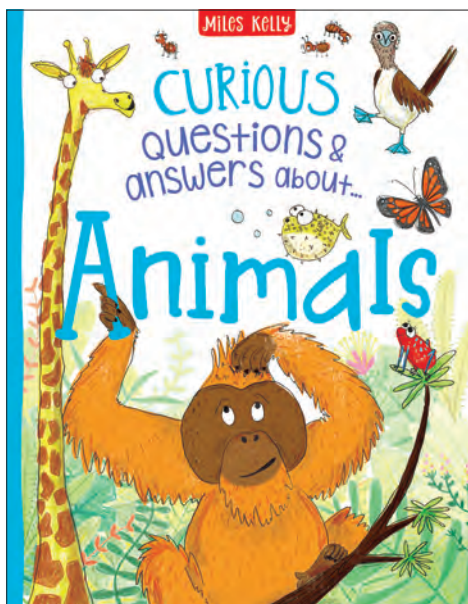
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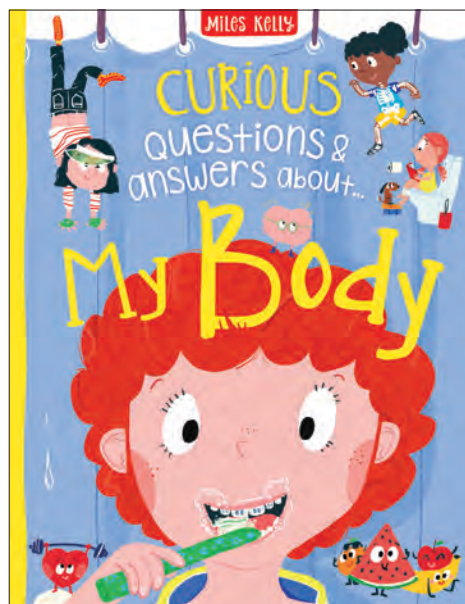
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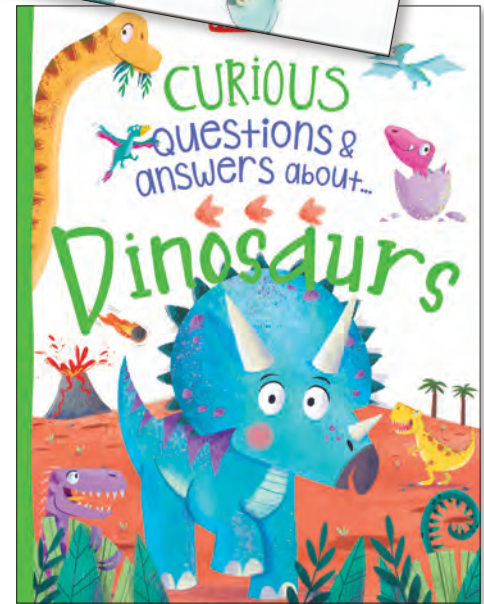
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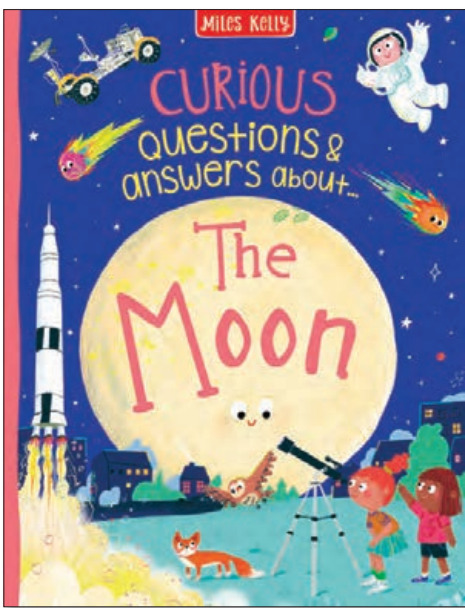


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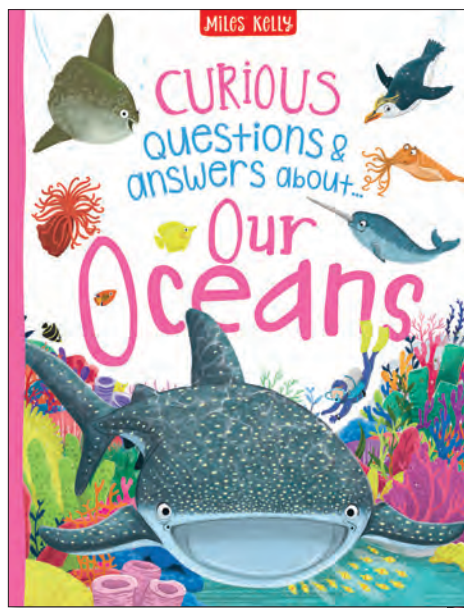


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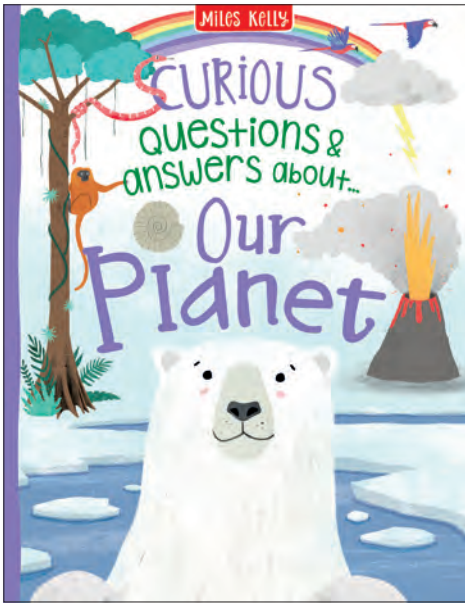




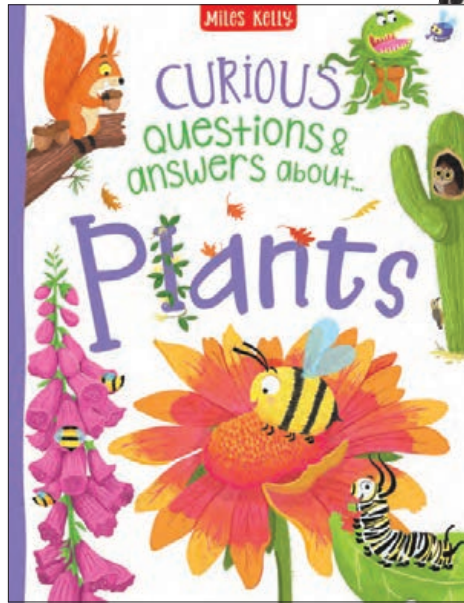
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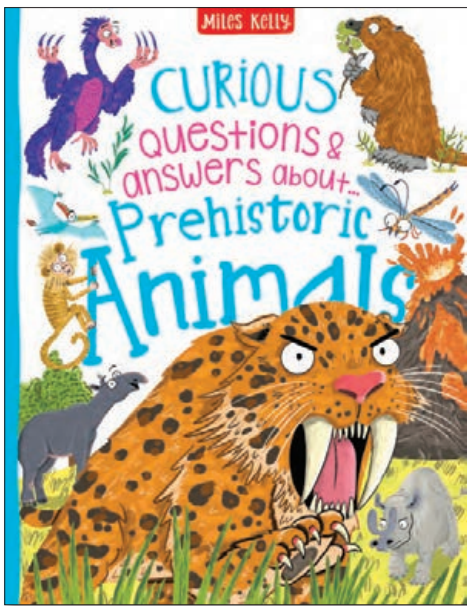


Simple, exciting facts for young learners

Illustrations are full of character to appeal to children



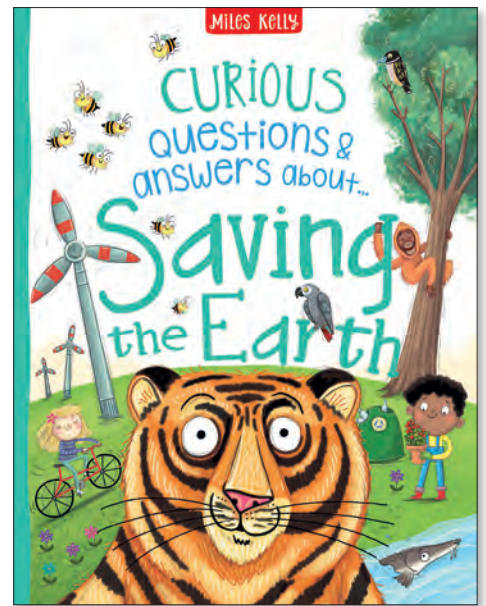




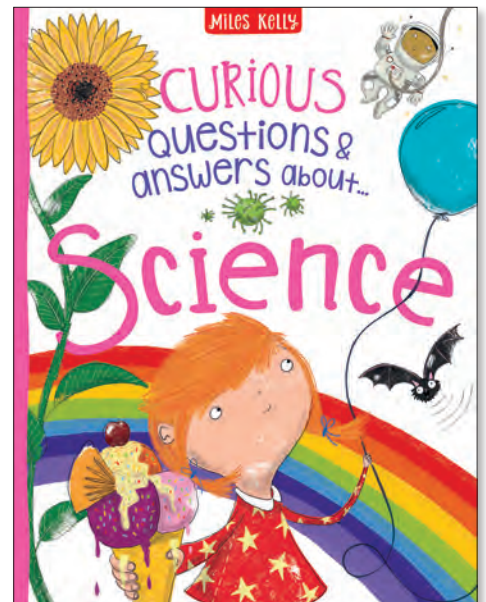
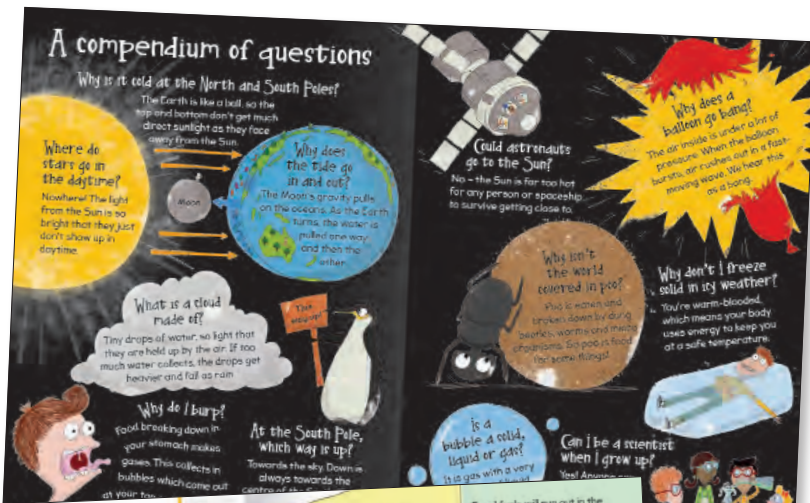
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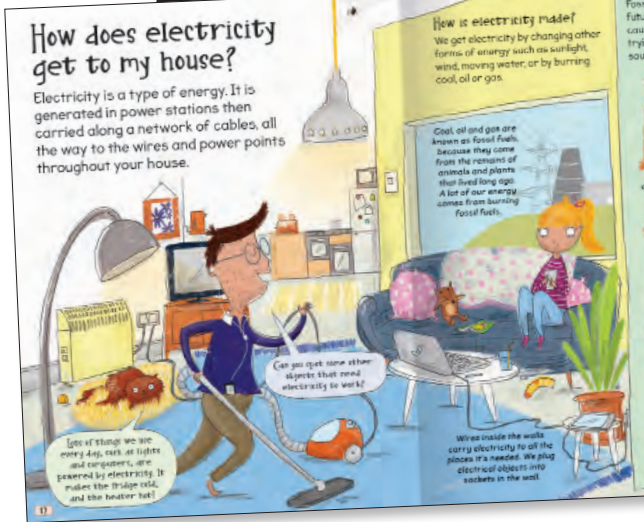
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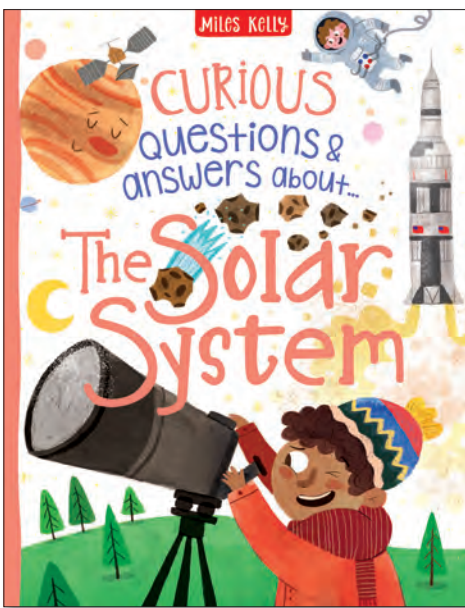


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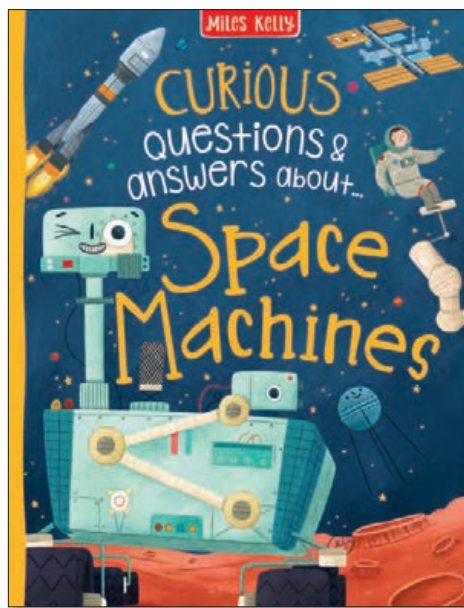


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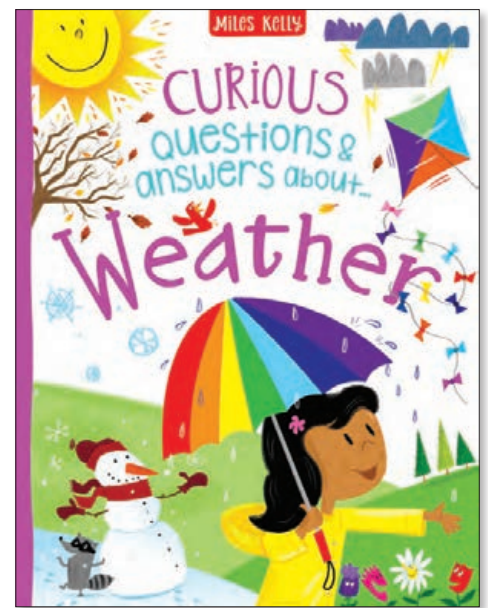




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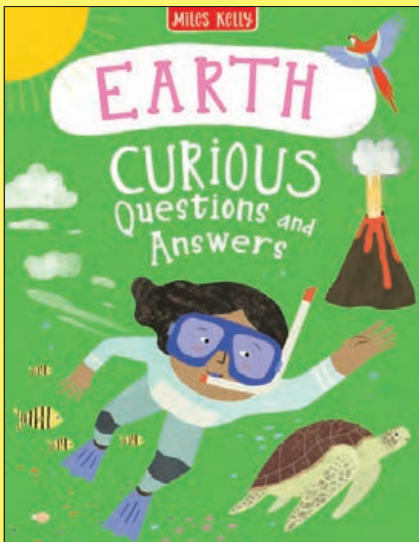


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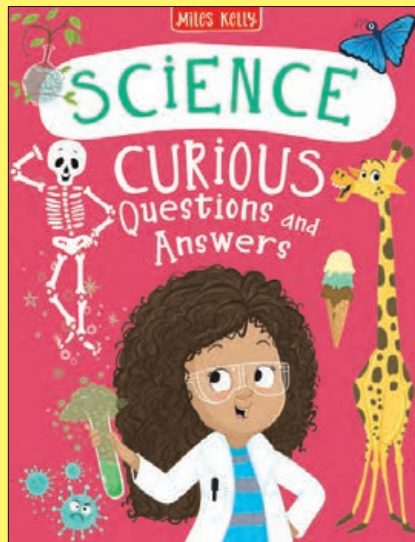


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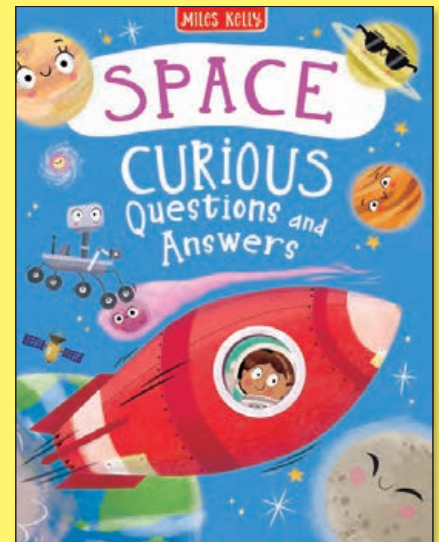
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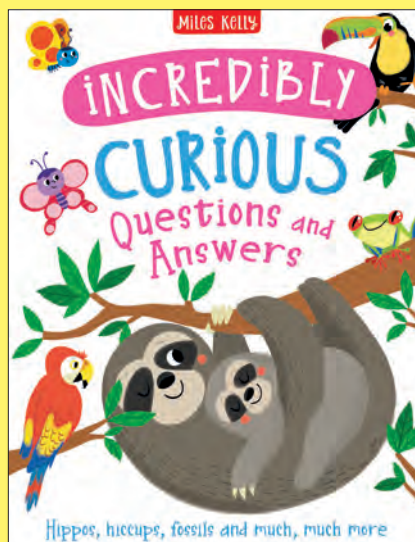
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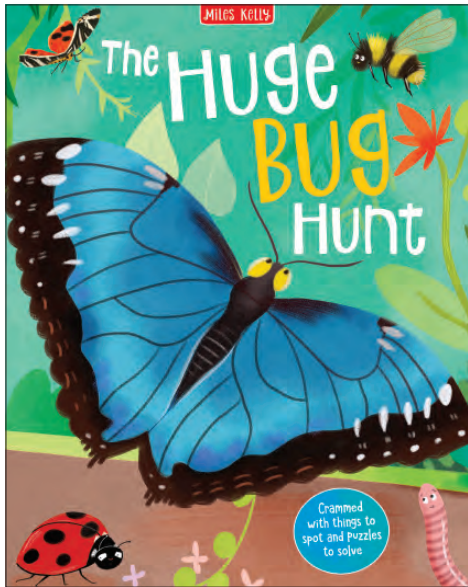


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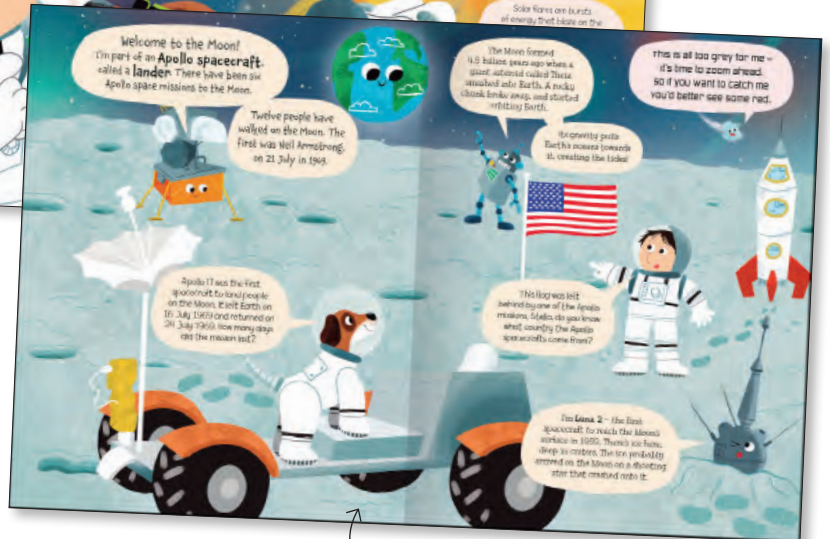
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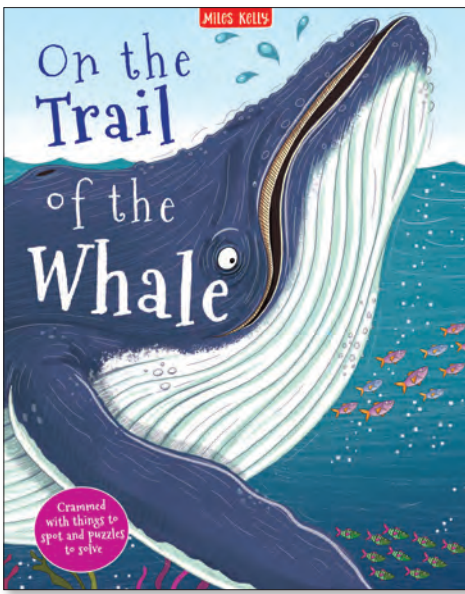
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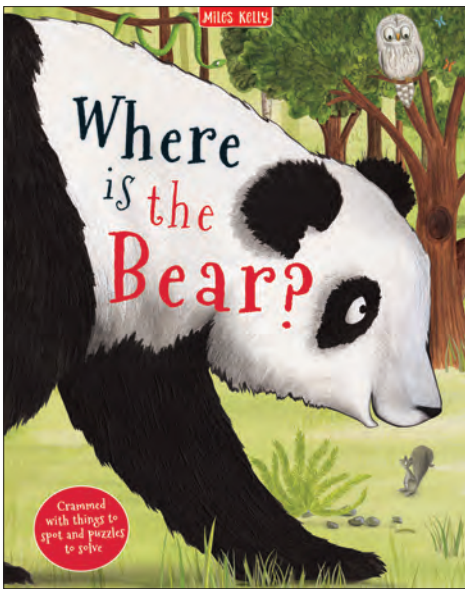




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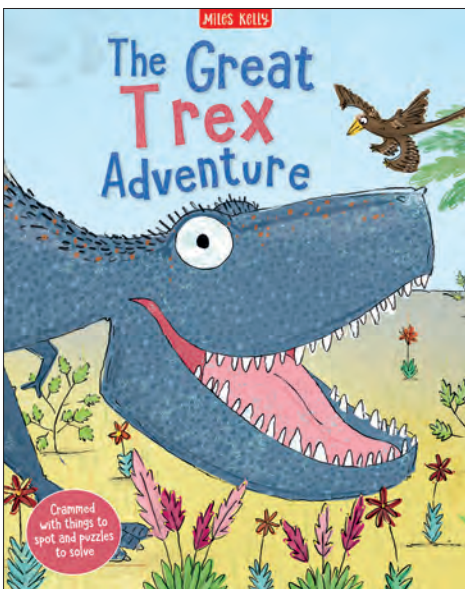
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# KS2

Years 3-6

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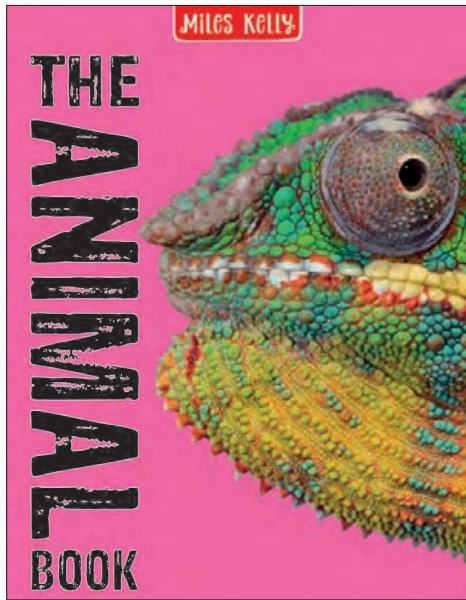


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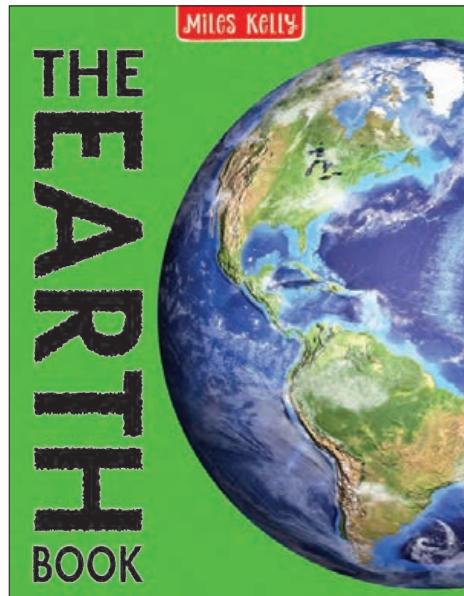


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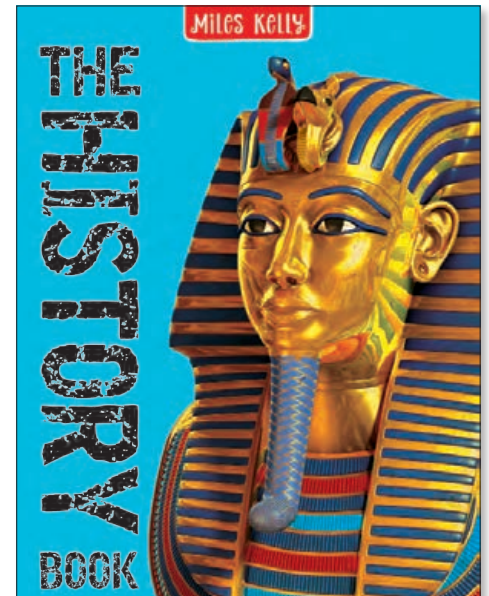
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Exciting photos and design appeal to visual learners



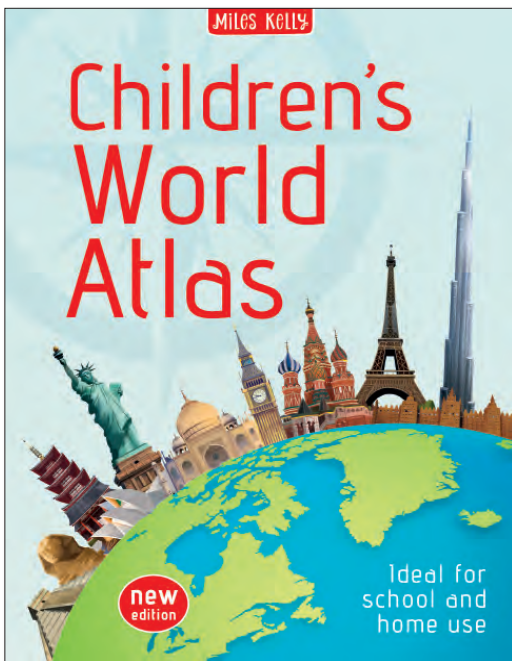
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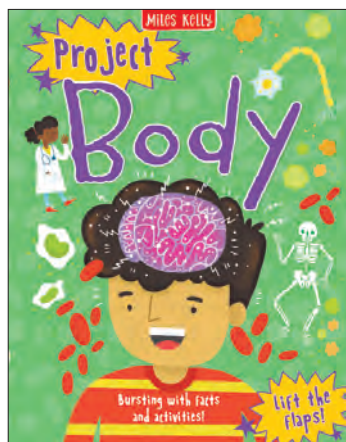
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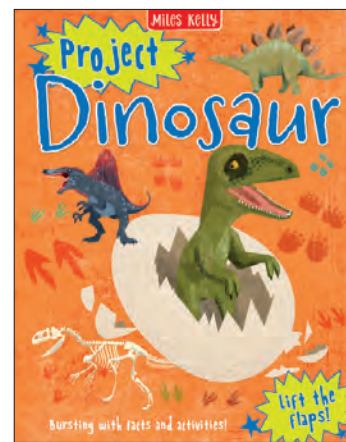
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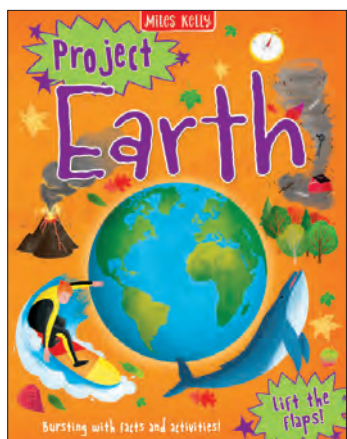
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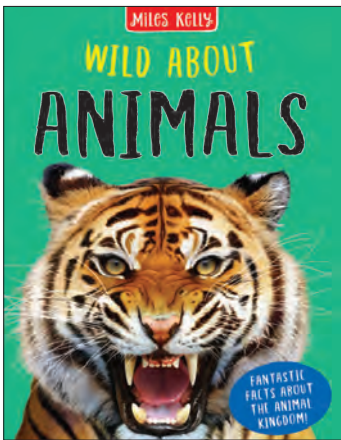


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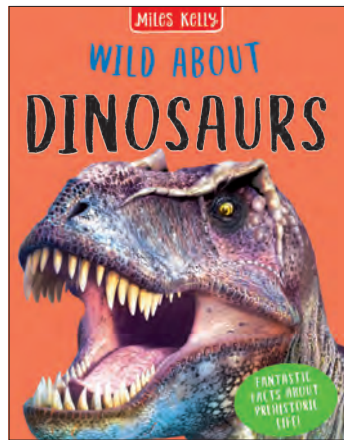


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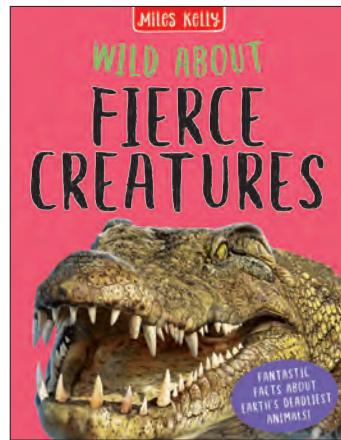
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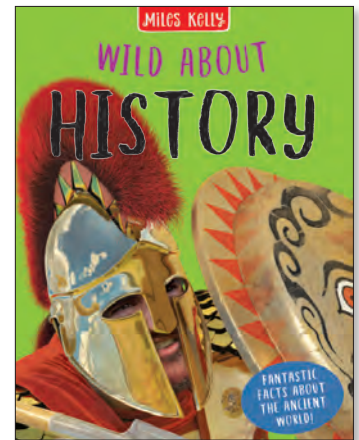
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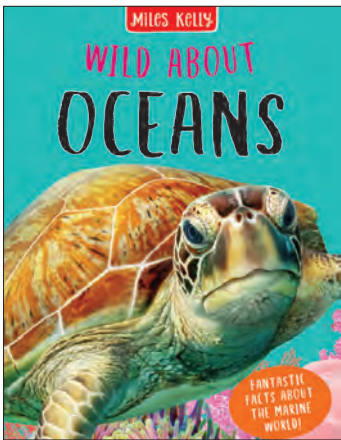
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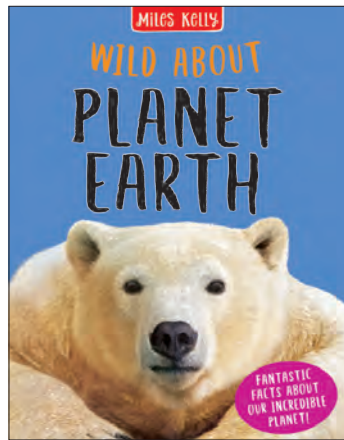
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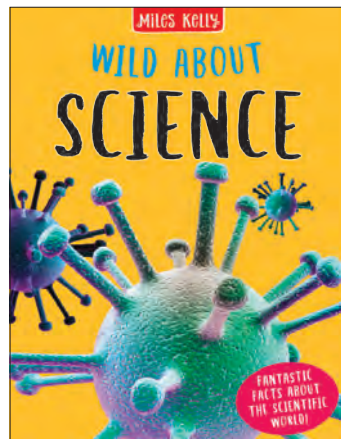
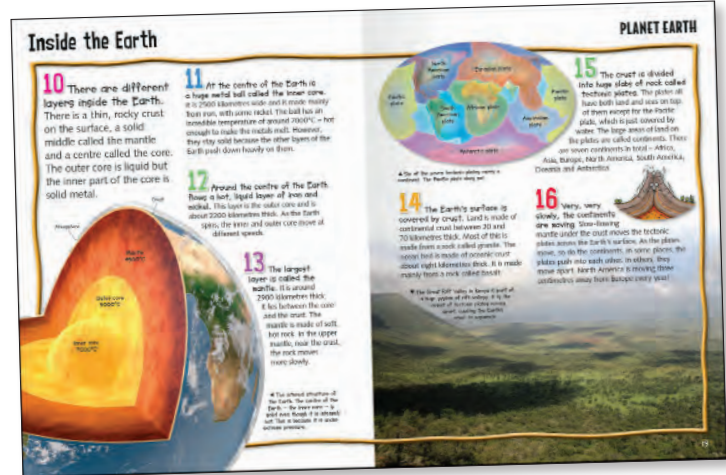
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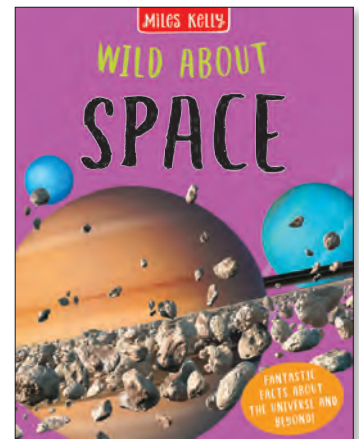
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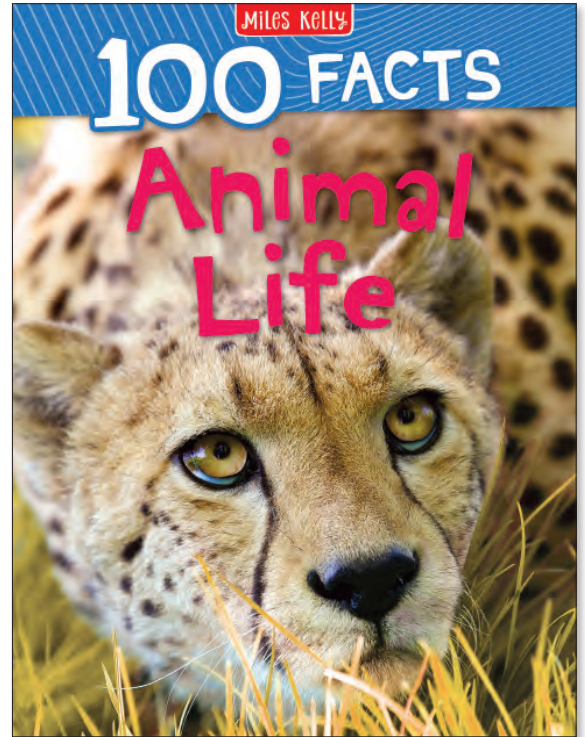
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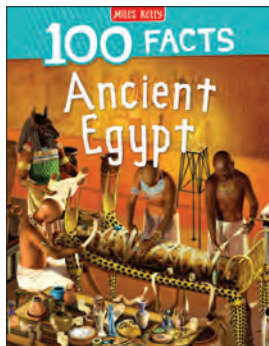
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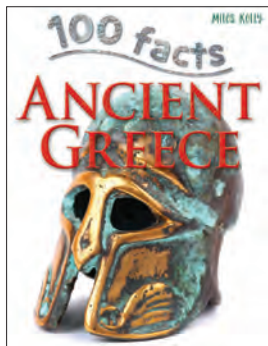
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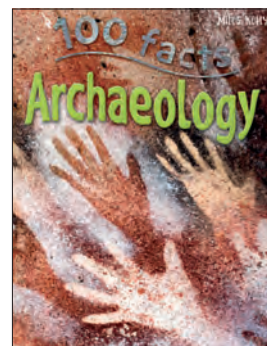
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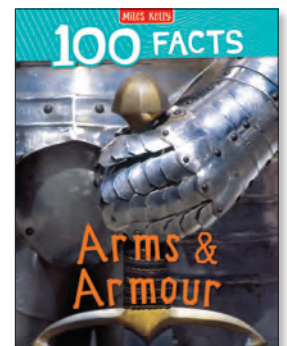
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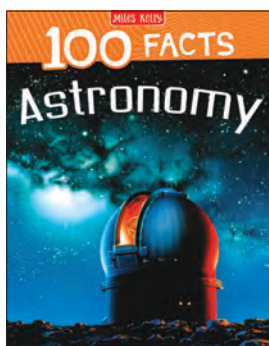
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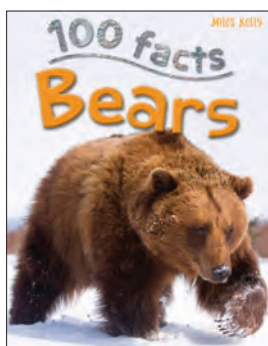
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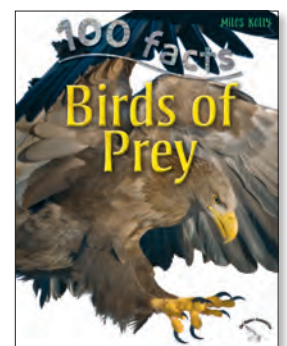
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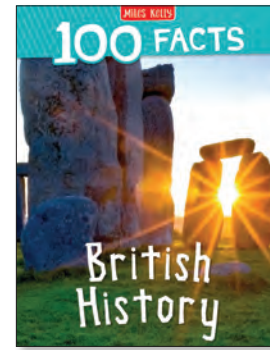


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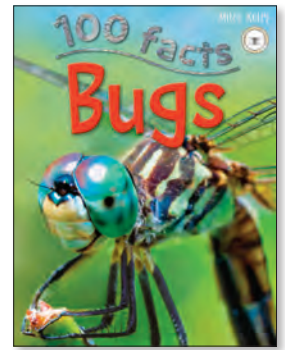


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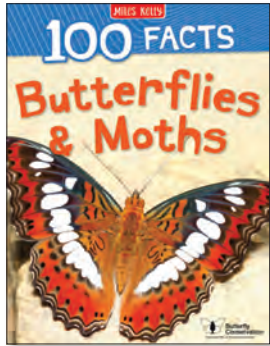
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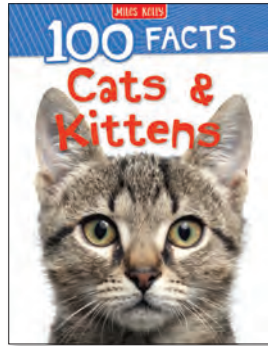
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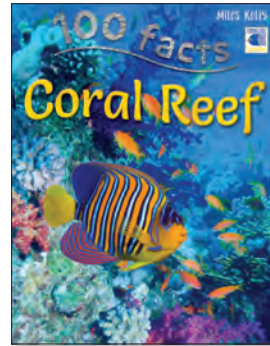
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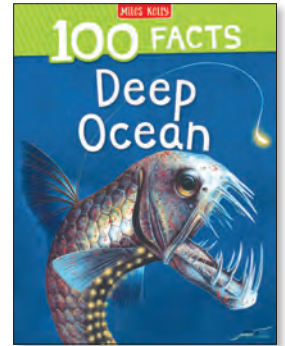
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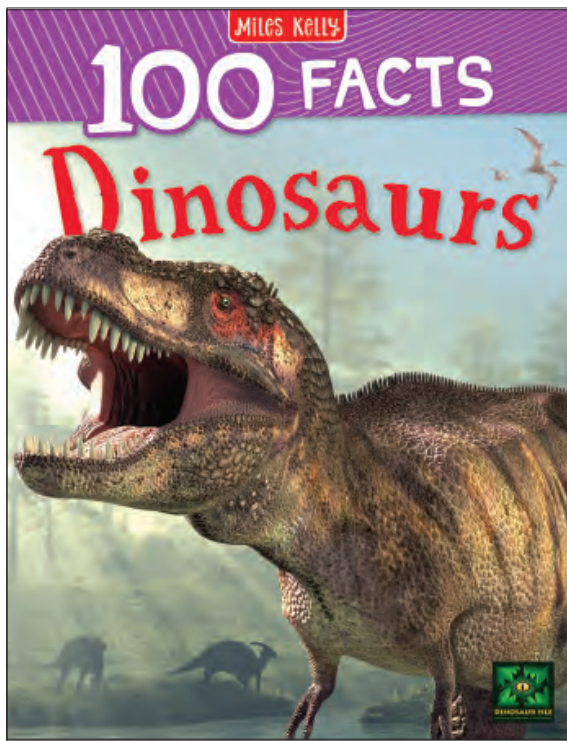
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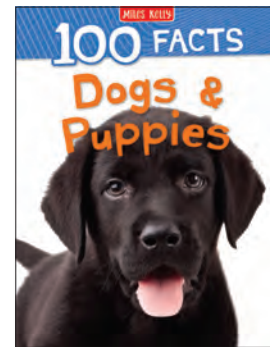
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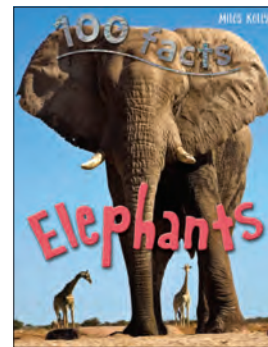
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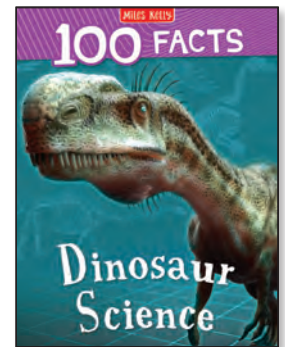
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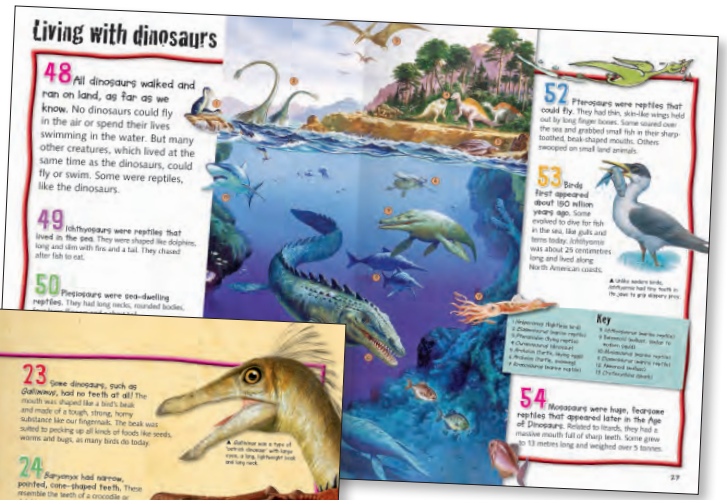
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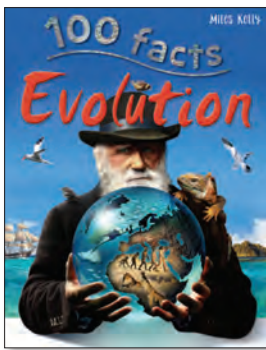


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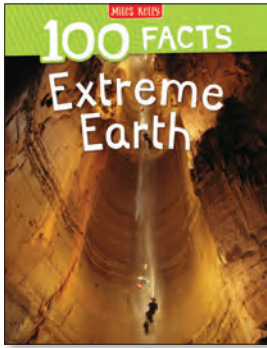
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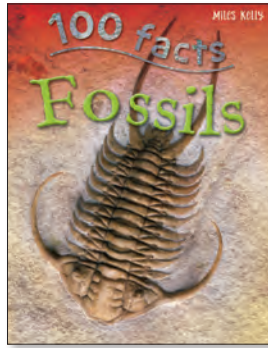
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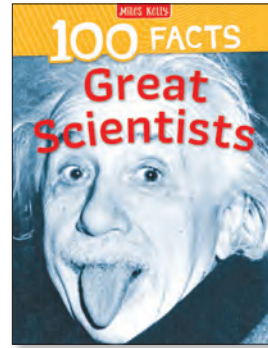
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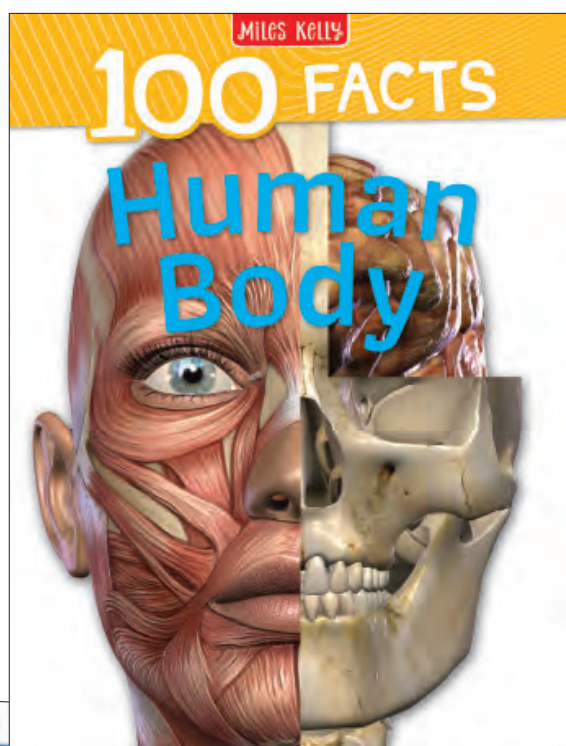
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**The body body**

**24** Without bones, the body would be as floppy as a jellyfish! Bones do many jobs. The long bones in the arms work like levers to reach out the hands. The finger bones grasp and grip. Bones protect softer body parts. The dome-like skull protects the brain. The ribs shield the lungs and heart. Bones also produce blood cells, as explained on the opposite page.

**25** All the bones together make up the skeleton. About people have 206 bones. 8 are in the upper part of the skull, the cranium or braincase.

- 14 in the face.
- 8 in the neck, which is floating and not directly connected to any other bone.
- 26 in the chest, being 24 ribs and the breastbone.
- 12 in each arm, from shoulder to fingertips (6 in each hand).
- 21 in each leg, from hip to toes (17 in each foot).

**26** Some contain threads of fibrous, slightly bumpy substance called collagen. It also has hard minerals such as calcium and phosphate. Together, the collagen and minerals make a bone strong and rigid, yet able to bend slightly under stress. Bones have blood vessels for nourishment and nerves to feel pressure and pain. Also, some bones are not solid; they contain a spongy like substance called marrow. This makes tiny paths for the blood, called red and white blood cells.

**NAME THE BONES!**  
Every bone has a unique shape or function. Can you match up these drawings and identify names for various bones?

• Wristbone 2. Femur 3. Clavicle  
• Pelvis 5. Patella 6. Sternum  
• Tibia bone 8. Breastbone  
• Knee-cap 11. Hip bone  
• Cervical vertebrae 1. Lower jaw bone

**20** Each hair grows from a deep pit in the skin, called a follicle. The hair is only alive where it gets longer, at its base, the root, at the bottom of the follicle. The rest of the hair, called the shaft, is like the surface of the skin - dead, tough, dead and made of keratin. Hair helps to protect the body, especially where it is thicker and longer on the head. It also helps to keep the body warm in cold conditions.

**21** Girls' hair gets longer by about 3 millimetres each week, on average. Everyone has grown more slowly. No hair ever forms. Each one grows for a time. Then it falls out and is replaced by a new hair. This is happening all the time, so the body always has some hairs on each part.

**22** Nails, like hairs, grow out from the nail root and are made of keratin. Also keratin, nails grow faster in summer than in winter, and faster at night than by day. Nails lengthen by about half a millimetre, on average, each week.

**23** Hairs have many uses, from peeling off sticky things to plucking stuff or scratching an itch. They protect and soften the ends of the fingers, where there are nerves that give us our sense of touch.

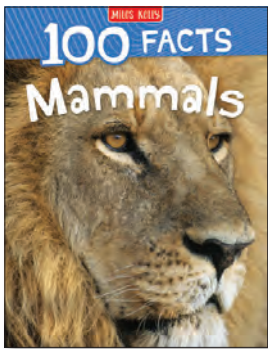
**I DON'T BELIEVE IT!**  
A single hair grows for up to five years before it falls out during this time, it would be about one metre long. But some people have an extra hair that grows faster and for longer. Each hair can reach more than 3 metres in length before dropping out.

Fun facts and cartoons for light-hearted learning

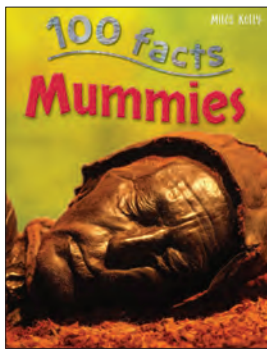




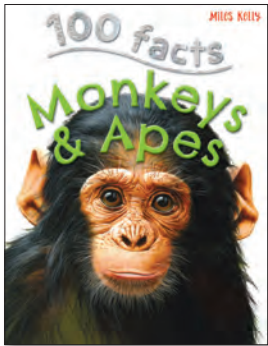
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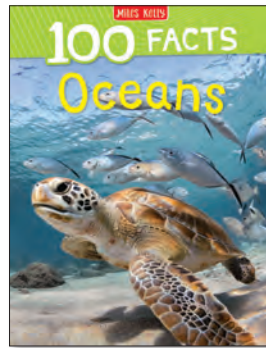
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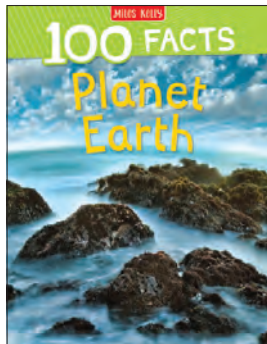
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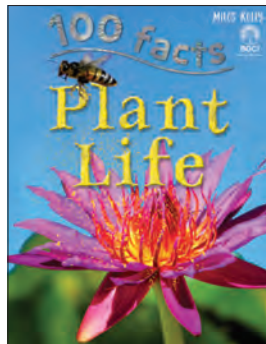
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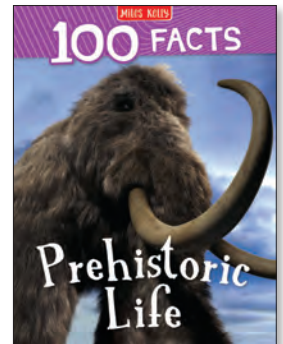
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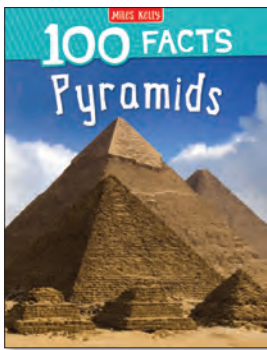


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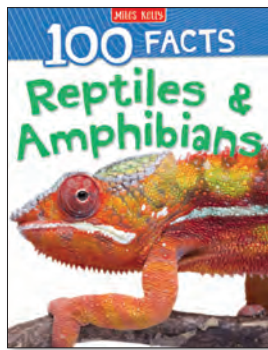




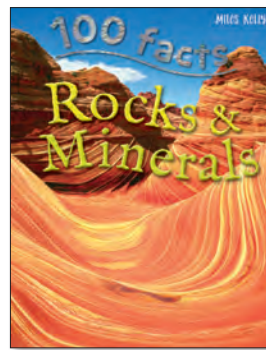
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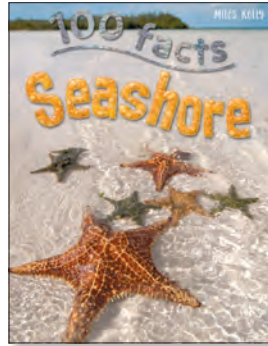
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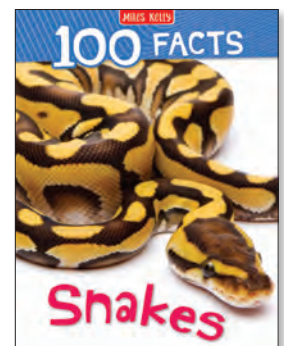
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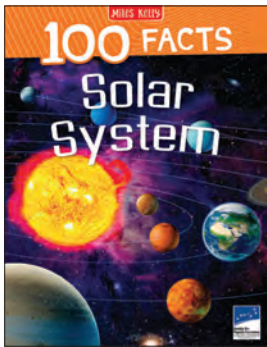
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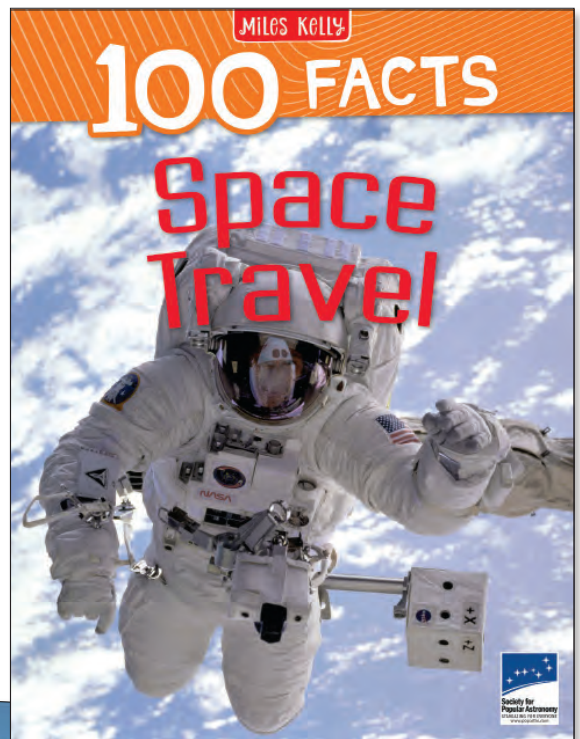
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**Travelling in space**

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**2** Astronauts can see for 40 miles in the silence of the vacuum of space. This means they can see the Earth from space.

**4** Even 27,400 kilometres an hour is not fast enough for a spacecraft to break free of Earth's gravity. At this speed it will orbit Earth about 200 kilometres above the ground - it is still in orbit. Spacecraft orbit at different speeds depending on their distance from Earth - the pull of gravity decreases the further you get from Earth.

**5** Spacecraft need even more speed to escape from the pull of Earth's gravity completely and fly off into space. They have to travel at 40,000 kilometres an hour - this speed is called Earth's escape velocity. Once in space there is no air to make a spacecraft slow, so it doesn't need powerful engines to keep going.

**QUIZ**

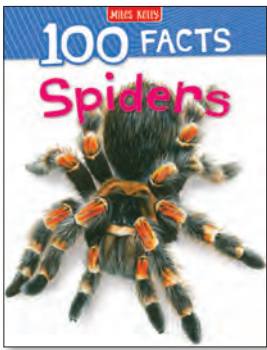
- How fast is Earth's escape velocity?
- How far away is the nearest star from the Sun?
- What is the name of the fastest thing ever made by humans?

**6** Discharged in space one must - so huge that astronauts do not use batteries or solar panels to measure time. One measure of time is light years in one year, which is the distance light travels in one year, and is equal to 9.46 trillion kilometres. The nearest star to the Sun is 4.2 light years away - equivalent to nearly 40 trillion kilometres.



Diagrams explain tricky ideas





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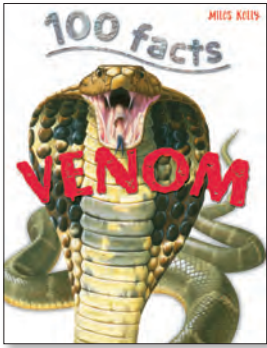
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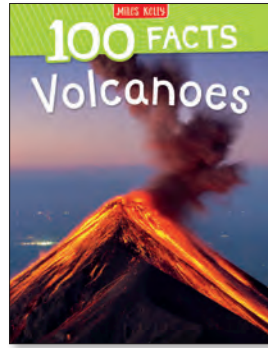
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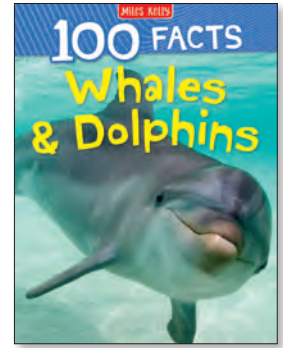
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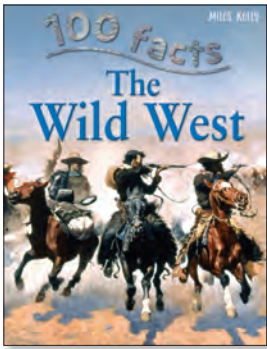
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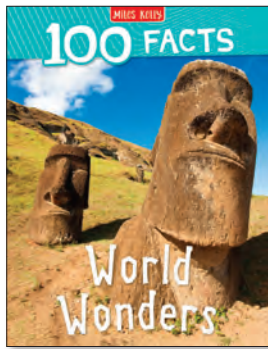
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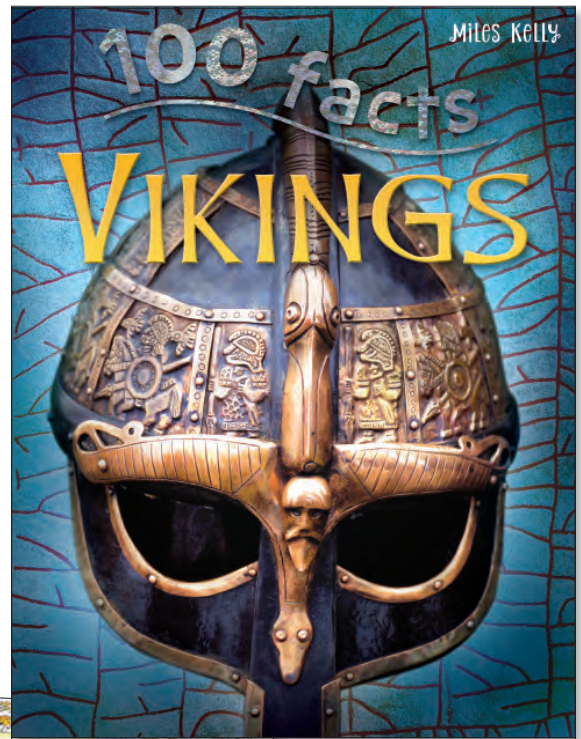
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**Farmers, fishers and hunters**

**27** Viking farmers prized pasture more than ploughed fields. In northern lands, the soil was too thin and stony for crops such as wheat and barley to grow well. Farmers relied on sheep and cattle to provide meat and milk. These animals needed fresh grass to eat so Viking farmers valued pasture land, where grass flourished, more than stony fields.

**28** Tax and hay were the most important crops. They were needed to make clothes and feed cattle. Oxen garments were made of wool, and could be very heavy, so women wore smocks, their kith to wear next to the skin. They used the stalks of a plant called flax, which farmers planted in damp ground. Farm animals needed hay (dried grass) to eat in winter when pastures were covered by snow. Viking farmers grew grass in water-logged meadows, then cut it, dried it and stored it for winter.

**29** Hunters and fishermen found food around the coast. The Vikings lived close to coastal areas - valued fishing grounds. Fishermen used nets and traps to catch sea fish such as cod and herring, or sea loach such as salmon trout and eels. They gathered seaweed and oysters from the shoreline, and hunted whales, mostly for their blubber (fat). Young men climbed dangerous cliffs to collect seabirds and their eggs or scoured over rocks - little rocky islands - to catch snail and walrus blubber (fat).

**30** Trappers tracked wild animals in Norway and Sweden. There were many wild animals, such as bears, wolves and foxes. These were hunted for their furs, which made warm clothes, or were sold to rich customers. Deer were also hunted for their meat, antlers and skin. Antlers were used to make beads and combs.

**31** This Viking got his way in a fight! He was strong and healthy. He was the best.

**32** He was the best Viking warrior. He was the best.

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Scenes encourage children to enjoy discovering and discussing details

**74** After death, Vikings went to Hel's kingdom. Vikings believed that warriors who died in battle went to Valhalla or to Fenrir's peaceful home. Unwarrior girls also joined Fenrir, and good men went to live with gods in the sky. Most Vikings who had ordinary lives and died of illness or old age could only look forward to a future in Helheim. This was a gloomy place, dominated by ruled by a fierce goddess called Hel.

**75** Towards the end of the Viking age, many people became Christians. Missionaries from England, Germany and France visited Viking lands from around 725. The Vikings continued to worship their own gods for the next 300 years. Around 1000, Viking kings such as Harald Bluetooth and Olaf Trygvason decided to give up the Christian faith to help strengthen their kingdoms. They built churches and encouraged people to become Christians.

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**QUIZ**

1. Who was Loki?  
2. What was the name of the tree that was cut?  
3. Where did everyone go when they died?



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