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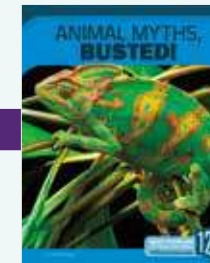
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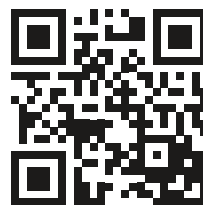
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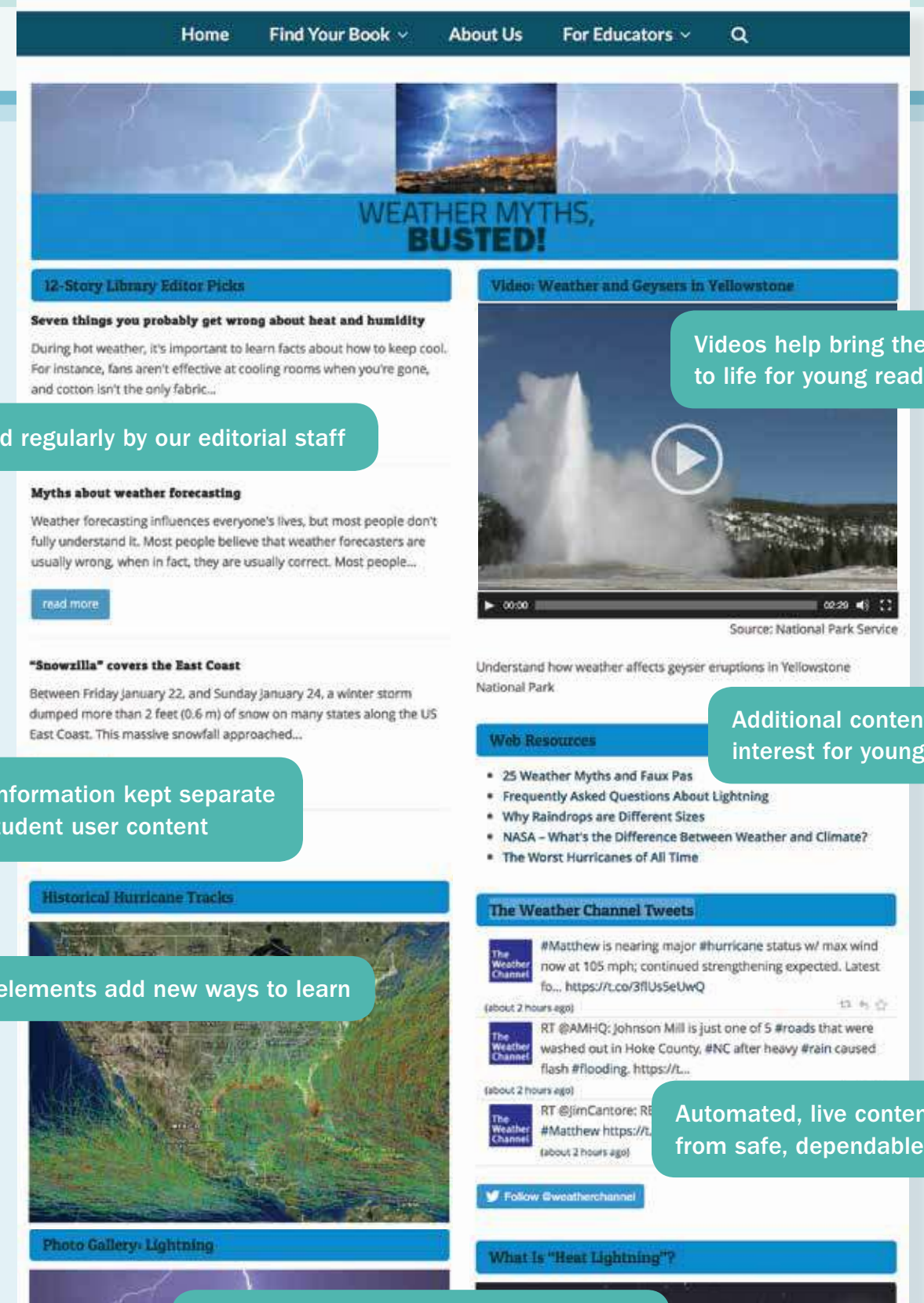
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Navigating the Map
 Activity: Navigating the Map
 Category: Group Activity
 Series: Amazing America (12 Most Amazing American Places)
 Supplies: Paper, pencils, markers, or crayons; a school building or park.



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Fascinating Curriculum-Related Subjects Kids and Educators Will Love

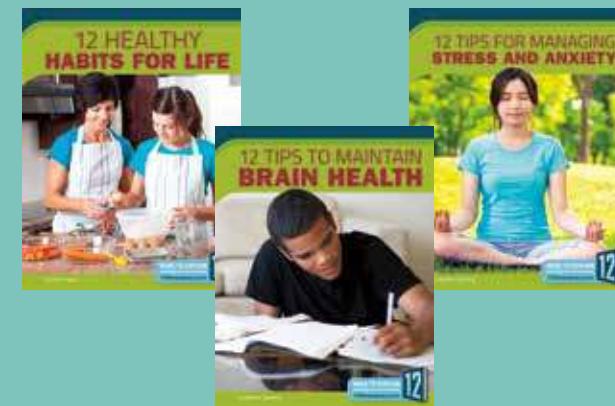


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New Releases

Science Frontiers explores the phenomena that science has yet to conquer. With a look at the history of the topic, recent discoveries, and the questions that remain, these books offer a cutting-edge, comprehensive look at some of science's biggest challenges.

NEW!

NEW!

1 Coal Changes Everything

Energy needs in the 1700s were simple. Industry and manufacturing had not developed yet. There was no machinery to power. Animals did the hard work growing food and pulling equipment. Windmills crushed grain or pumped water. But people have always burned materials for energy. Wood was used to heat homes and feed pots boiling. Food fuels we know today such as coal and oil were available, but not widely used. One fuel that changed the world was coal. It was used for thousands of years as a heat source. Coal burned hotter than wood or other materials and made less smoke. It was great at producing steam to power steam engines of ships and trains. This time period of growth in manufacturing was called the Industrial Revolution, which began in Europe in the 1700s. By the 1800s, the Industrial Revolution had reached the United States. Steam more was used to fuel factories in factories that produced steel. Building and manufacturing took off. Then in 1880, coal was used to generate electricity for the first time.

300 million Age of the oldest coal found in the United States.

MINING COAL There are two methods to extract coal from the ground. Most coal mined in the United States is near the surface. Machines remove layers of rock to get at the coal. Underground mines can be 1,000 feet (305 m) deep and miles long. Machines dig for coal and send it to the surface.

Steam power helped industry develop.

During this same time period, oil was also being used more often. Oil gives off light when burned, and was first used in lamps as a lighting source. But its potential was soon discovered as a fuel source. It became the primary energy source for transportation around the world. The use of fossil fuels has contributed to today's air and water quality concerns. The need to develop new energy sources is a top priority.

FINDING AN ENERGY SOLUTION



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DEWEY 333, 550, 560, 590, 614, 629, 999

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Page Count: 32
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Interest Level: Grades 3–6
Trim Size: 7" x 9"

Correlation with National Curriculum: CCSS: RI 4.1, 2, 3, 4, 8; RI 5.1, 2, 3, 4, 8; NCSS: 8, 9; NES: A, E, G

Includes table of contents, fact sheet, glossary, photo labels, additional resources lists, critical thinking questions

Uncover the truth about science's most enduring myths and how they got busted. Discover how scientists proved the truth about animals, dinosaurs, Earth, medicine, nutrition, space, technology, and weather with surprising facts and easy-to-follow information.

10 Busted: Carrots Help You See in the Dark

During World War II (1939–1945), Germany bombed the United Kingdom repeatedly. Most German bombing raids happened at night. The British used radar to detect German bombers. But they did not want the Germans to know that, instead, the British military said they were eating lots of carrots. The carrots allowed pilots to see in the dark, they said. Many years later, the military's claim. Carrots got the reputation for helping people see in the dark.

As far back as 400 BCE, people believed that and sunlight were somehow connected. The Greek doctor Hippocrates studied night blindness. People with night blindness cannot see in dim light. Hippocrates thought it was cured by eating raw liver. Until the twentieth century, nobody understood why this was true.

In the early 1900s, scientists worked to discover the chemical makeup of food. Researchers suspected there were unidentified nutrients in food. In 1937, biochemist George Wald identified substances in food that he called vital amines. They were later called vitamins. Liver has a high vitamin A content. The vitamin A is liver was responsible for curing night blindness.

Carrots contain beta-carotene, a nutrient that the body turns into vitamin A. Your eyes need vitamin A to make retinal. Retinal is a chemical that allows people to see in dim light. If people do not get enough beta-carotene, they might have trouble seeing in dim light. But no amount of carrots will make human eyes see in total darkness. Other eye problems, such as nearsightedness or farsightedness, are not improved by eating carrots, either.

9,189 Recommended daily allowance of vitamin A for a 19-year-old male.

GEORGE WALD In 1937, New York doctor George Wald discovered 500 frog eye chemicals. He discovered part of the eye called the retina. The retina is a light-sensitive membrane.

A half-cup of carrots gives you enough vitamin A for the day.



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	Weather Myths, Busted!	978-1-63235-307-8	5.2	T	760L

DEWEY 389, 520, 550, 560, 590, 602, 610

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Includes table of contents, fact sheet, glossary, photo labels, additional resources lists, critical thinking questions

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

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SUPER INCREDIBLE ANIMALS

Super-Incredible Animals presents 12 amazing animals in special categories. Learn about the fastest, strongest, smartest, most poisonous, best camouflaged, most gigantic, and most dangerous animals, plus 12 incredible dinosaurs.

DEWEY: 560, 590
FEATURES
 Page Count: 32
 Reading Level: Grades 3–5
 Interest Level: Grades 3–6
 Trim Size: 7" x 9"
 Correlation with National Curriculum: CCSS RI 4.1, 2, 4, 8; RI 5.1, 2, 4, 8; NCSS 9; NSES C
 Includes table of contents, fact sheet, glossary, photo labels, additional resources lists, critical thinking questions



"Browser-friendly format and [a] bevy of incredible critters." *Booklist*



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12 Super-Dangerous Animals You Need to Know	978-1-63235-136-4	4.8	T	720L	
12 Super-Fast Animals You Need to Know	978-1-63235-137-1	5	T	810L	
12 Super-Gigantic Animals You Need to Know	978-1-63235-138-8	5.1	T	840L	
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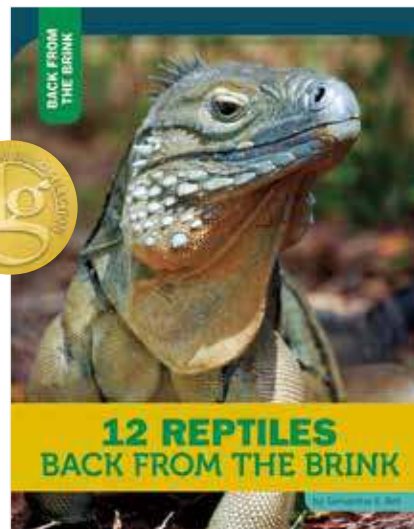
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Inspire budding environmentalists with these great success stories in conservation. Each book explains why each animal's survival was threatened and how people's efforts have increased their odds.

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"This attractively designed, useful set highlights conservation success stories with clear, well-organized information." *School Library Journal*



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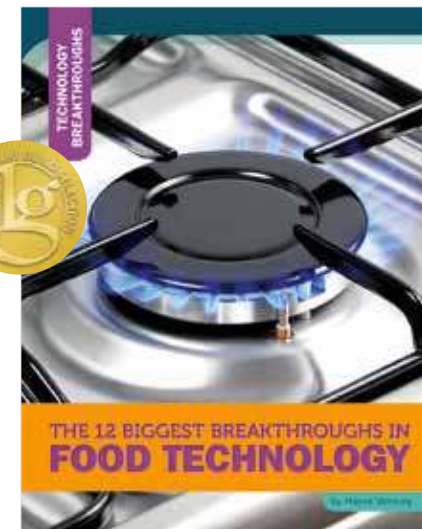
DEWEY: 004, 302–303
FEATURES
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 Reading Level: Grades 3–5
 Interest Level: Grades 3–6
 Trim Size: 7" x 9"
 Correlation with National Curriculum: CCSS RI 4.1, 2, 3, 4, 8; RI 5.1, 2, 3, 4, 8; NCSS 4, 8; NSES A, E
 Includes table of contents, fact sheet, glossary, photo labels, additional resources lists, critical thinking questions



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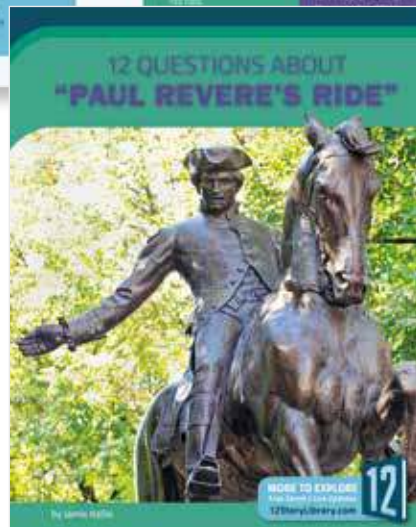
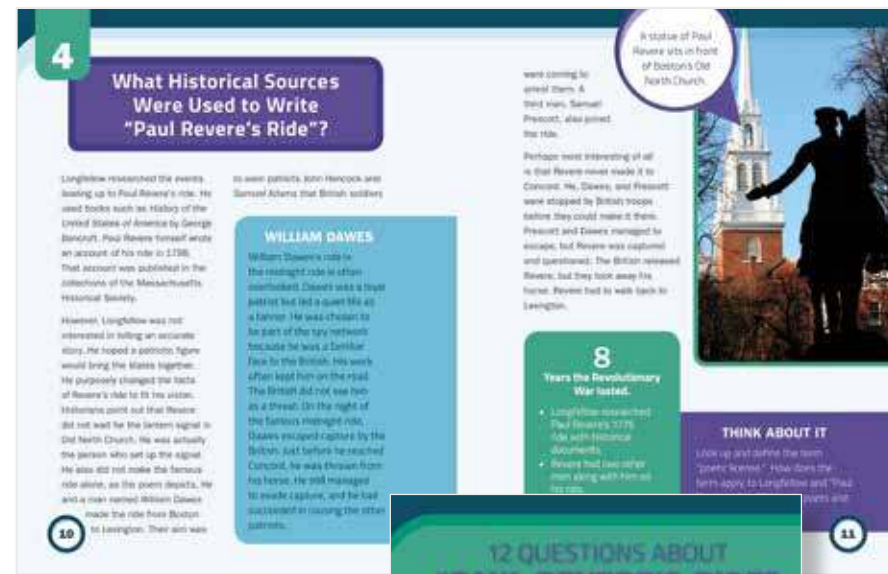
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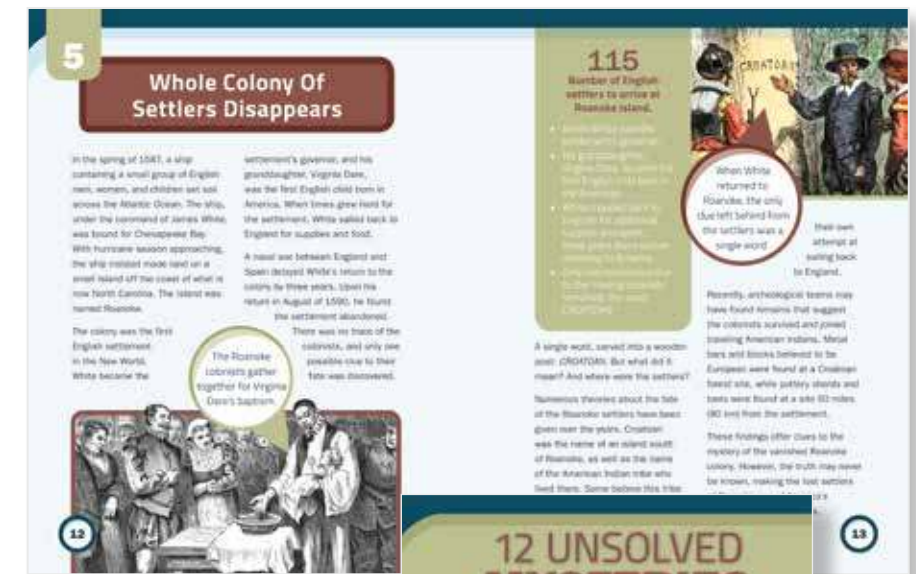
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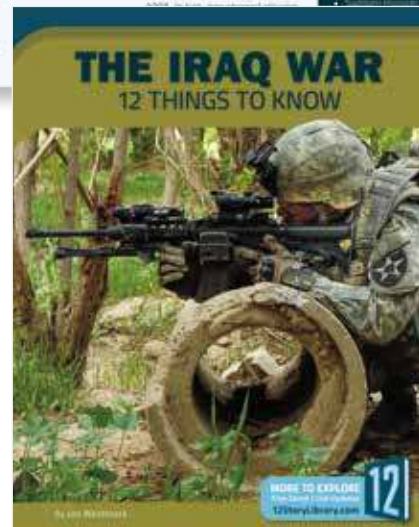
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DEWEY 133, 135, 398, 590, 930, 999
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Reading Level: Grades 3–5
Interest Level: Grades 3–6
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Correlation with National Curriculum: CCSS: RI 4.1, 2, 3, 8; RI 5.1, 2, 3, 8; NCSS: 3, 8
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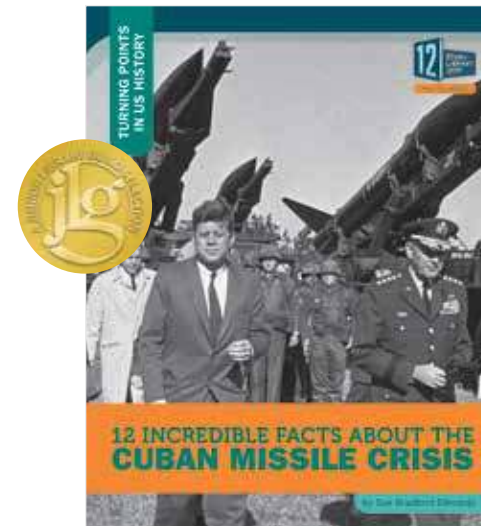
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Interest Level: Grades 3–6

Trim Size: 7" x 9"

Correlation with National Curriculum: CCSS RI 4.1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8; RI 5.1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8; NCSS 2, 8, 9; NSES C, D, E

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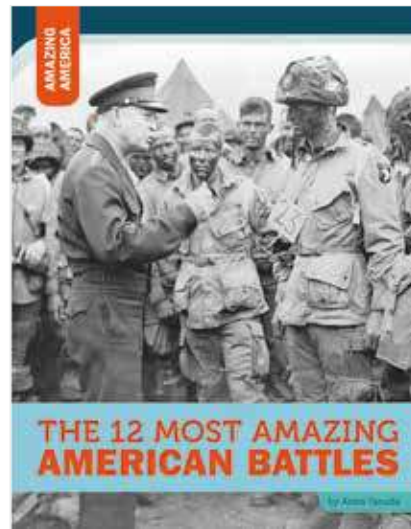
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FEATURES

Page Count: 32
Reading Level: Grades 3-5
Interest Level: Grades 3-6
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Correlation with National Curriculum: CCSS RI 4.1, 2, 3, 7, 8; RI 5.1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8; NCSS 1, 2, 3

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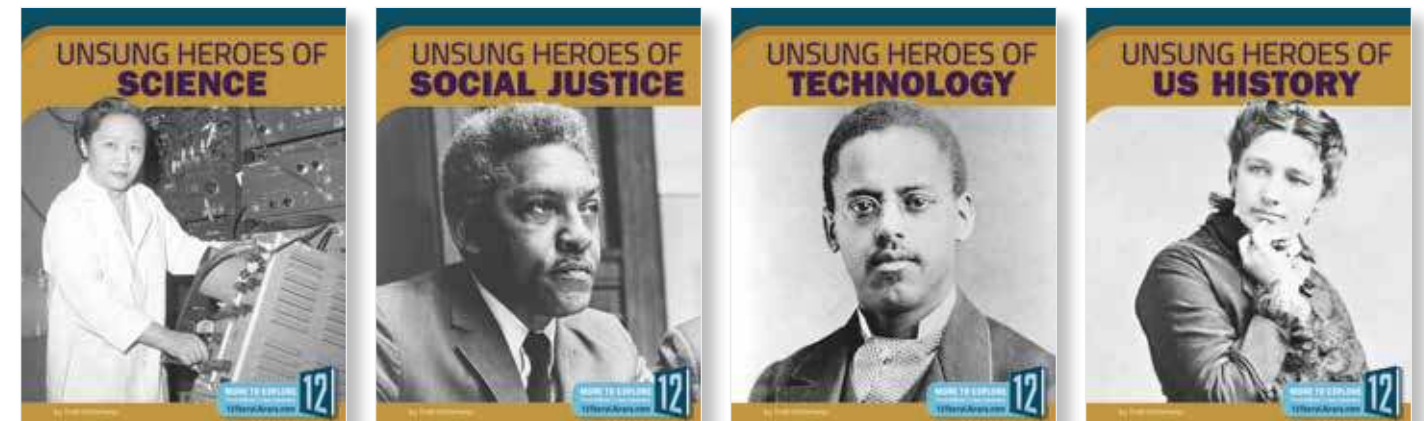
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Interest Level: Grades 3-6
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Correlation with National Curriculum: CCSS: RI 4.1, 2, 3, 4, 8; RI 5.1, 2, 3, 4, 8; NCSS: 2, 5, 8

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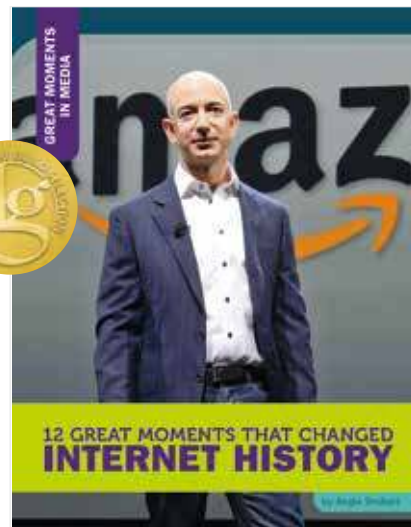
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FEATURES

Page Count: 32
Reading Level: Grades 3-5
Interest Level: Grades 3-6
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Interest Level: Grades 3–6

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Correlation with National Curriculum:

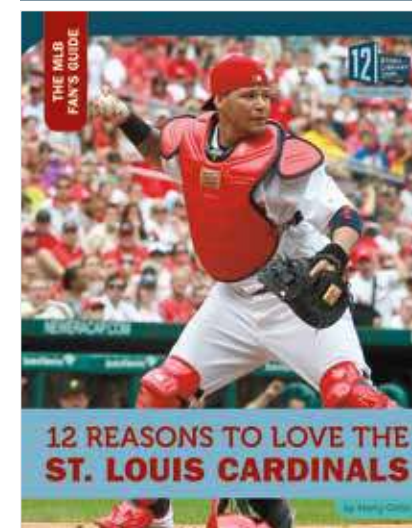
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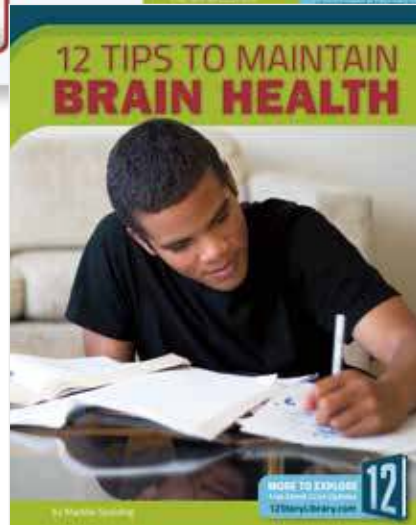
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FEATURES

Page Count: 32

Reading Level: Grades 3-5

Interest Level: Grades 3-6

Trim Size: 7" x 9"

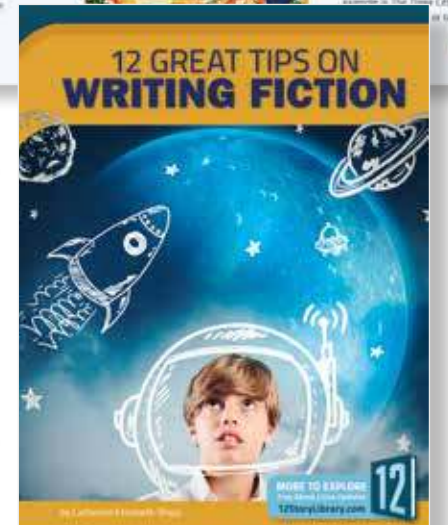
Correlation with National Curriculum: CCSS: RI 4.1, 2, 3, 4, 8; RI 5.1, 2, 3, 4, 8; NCSS: 2, 3, 4, 8; NSES: F

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FEATURES

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Reading Level: Grades 3-5

Interest Level: Grades 3-6

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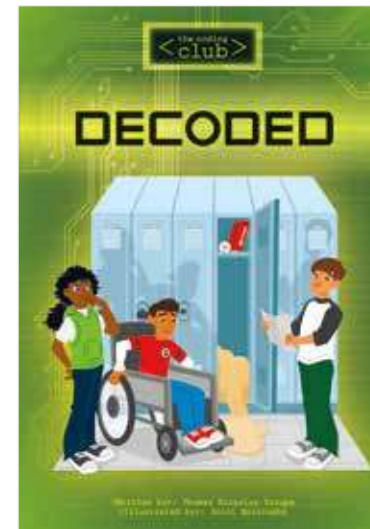
Trim Size: 5.25" x 7.5"

Authors: Chris Everheart, P. W. Hueller, Amanda Humann, Brandon Terrell, Thomas Kingsley Troupe, Sean Tulien, Scott R. Welvaert

Correlation with National Curriculum: CCSS RL 6.1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; RL 7.1, 2, 3, 4, 6



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Reading Level: Grades 3–5

Interest Level: Grades 3–6

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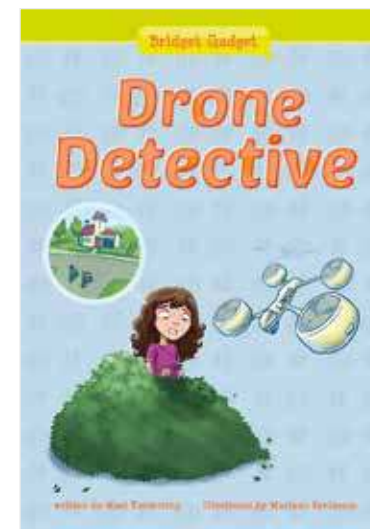
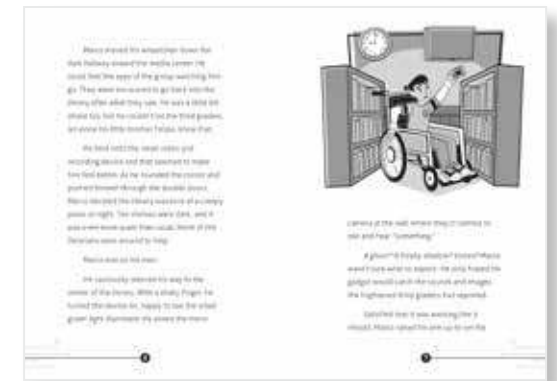
Author: Thomas Kingsley Troupe | Illustrator: Scott Burroughs

Correlation with National Curriculum: CCSS RL 4.1, 2, 3; RL 5.1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

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Pixel Perfection	978-1-63235-043-5	4.3	N/A	650L
Selfie Sabotage	978-1-63235-037-4	4.4	N/A	680L
Techie Cheater	978-1-63235-038-1	3.9	N/A	570L
Tuned Out	978-1-63235-039-8	4.3	N/A	660L

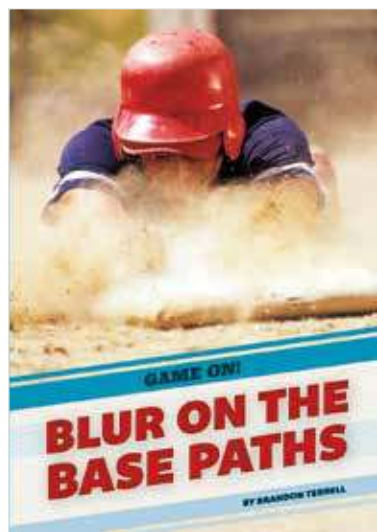
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FEATURES
 Page Count: 80
 Reading Level: Grades 3-5
 Interest Level: Grades 3-7
 Trim Size: 5.25" x 7.5"
 Author: Brandon Terrell
 Correlation with National Curriculum: CCSS RL 4.1, 2, 3, 4; RL 5.1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; RL 6.1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6



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 RL: Reading Standards for Literature

Sample Correlation:
 RI 4.1 = Reading Standards, Informational Text, Grade 4, Standard 1

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR THE SOCIAL STUDIES (NCSS)

- (www.socialstudies.org/standards/strands)
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 - People, Places, and Environments
 - Individual Development and Identity
 - Individuals, Groups, and Institutions
 - Power, Authority, and Governance
 - Production, Distribution, and Consumption
 - Science, Technology, and Society
 - Global Connections
 - Civic Ideals and Practices

Sample Correlation:
 NCSS 1,2,3

NATIONAL SCIENCE EDUCATION STANDARDS (NSES)

- Science as Inquiry
- Physical Science: Matter, Motion, and Energy
- Life Science: Living Systems, Reproduction, Ecosystems, Diversity
- Earth and Space Science: Properties and Materials, Objects in the Sky; the Solar System
- Science and Technology: Distinguishing between Natural and Synthetic Objects and Material; Abilities of Technical Design
- Science in Personal and Social Perspectives: Health, Characteristics, and Change in Population; Environmental Change; Local Challenges
- History and Nature of Science: Science as Human; Nature of Scientific Knowledge; Historical Perspectives

Sample Correlation:
 NSES C, E

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