

Franklin Goes To The Hospital

The visionary author's masterpiece pulls us—along with her Black female hero—through time to face the horrors of slavery and explore the impacts of racism, sexism, and white supremacy then and now. Dana, a modern black woman, is celebrating her twenty-sixth birthday with her new husband when she is snatched abruptly from her home in California and transported to the antebellum South. Rufus, the white son of a plantation owner, is drowning, and Dana has been summoned to save him. Dana is drawn back repeatedly through time to the slave quarters, and each time the stay grows longer, more arduous, and more dangerous until it is uncertain whether or not Dana's life will end, long before it has a chance to begin.

Depicts the variety of animals that live in a zoo.

Offers Franklin fans a colorful collection of four Franklin tales that revolve around his growing family, including Franklin Goes to the Hospital, Franklin's Baby Sister, Franklin and Harriet, and Franklin Says I Love You.

Franklin, eager to meet his baby sister, tries to make spring come more quickly, yet nature can't be rushed and so Franklin realizes that he just has to learn to be patient.

Franklin the turtle cannot decide what to donate to the annual Christmas toy drive, but with some inspiration from his Great Aunt Harriet, he finally comes up with the perfect gift.

With his new pencil case packed with a ruler, eraser and 12 colored pencils, Franklin is ready for his first day of school --- until it's time to board the bus. In this Franklin Classic Storybook, Franklin faces the excitement and fear of starting school.

Based on a true story, this debut Civil War novel follows a Southern plantation woman's journey of transforming her home into a hospital for the war. This debut novel is based on the true story of Carrie McGavock. During the Civil War's Battle of Franklin, a five-hour bloodbath with 9,200 casualties, McGavock's home was turned into a field hospital where four generals died. For 40 years she tended the private cemetery on her property where more than 1,000 were laid to rest.

In this Franklin Classic Storybook, Franklin celebrates Thanksgiving with friends and family!

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Franklin's bedroom is so messy he cannot find his homemade toy sword so he can play knights in armor with his friends.

Franklin Goes to the Hospital In this Franklin Classic Storybook, our hero goes to the hospital for an operation to repair his broken shell, and everyone thinks he's being very brave. But Franklin is only pretending to be fearless. He's worried that his X-rays will show just how frightened he is inside. With the help of Dr. Bear, Franklin learns that even though he's feeling scared, he can still be brave. Franklin and the

Tooth Fairy In this Franklin Classic Storybook, our hero discovers that, unlike most of his friends, he doesn't have teeth, and worries that he's missing out on the Tooth Fairy's magical visits. Finders Keepers for Franklin In this Franklin Classic Storybook, Franklin is very excited

to find a camera. He knows that he should find the owner and return the camera, but his friends tell him "finders keepers!" and soon Franklin gets carried away taking pictures. With his father's encouragement, Franklin decides to return the camera to its rightful owner—but finding out who the owner is takes some clever sleuthing!

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Franklin wants to give his mother a special present for her birthday, and asks all of his friends for suggestions before deciding on the perfect gift.

Franklin's friends are losing their teeth, but Franklin doesn't have any teeth to lose. Will the tooth fairy visit Franklin anyway?

Franklin's trip to the museum starts out scary, until he stares into the jaws of a tyrannosaurus and realizes that the dinosaurs are not alive.

Follows the experiences of Franklin the turtle, who loses a beloved blanket without which he has never been able to sleep.

Franklin finds a camera in the park, and uses its film to take pictures of his friends, but then he thinks he should try to find its owner.

The last of his friends who still need training wheels for his bicycle, Franklin becomes increasingly discouraged as he continues to fall down, but then he gets an idea from Porcupine that will help him.

THE RACE IS ON—BUT DANGER IS TAKING THE LEAD Frank and Joe Hardy can't believe their good luck: The Bayport Herald has given them press passes to cover the Formula One championship in Indianapolis. They soon realize, though, that the competition between the top two racers has gone into overdrive. After one of the racers lands in the hospital and the other's garage is burned, Frank and Joe step in to help find the culprit. The race is on to solve the mystery, but soon the brothers find themselves under attack too. Will Frank and Joe be left in the dust by a criminal mastermind? Or will they manage to crack the case before there's more trouble on the tracks?

In this Franklin Classic Storybook, Franklin likes being a big brother ... most of the time. But when his little sister, Harriet, wants to play with his favorite stuffed animal, Franklin doesn't want to share. As they tug at the toy, something terrible happens. It rips! Franklin's mother fixes it, but he remains angry and hides the toy in his closet. Then Franklin discovers it's not the toy that makes Harriet happy—it's her big brother who brings a smile to her face. Franklin decides that maybe sharing isn't so bad after all. This fixed-layout ebook, which preserves the design and layout of the original print book, features read-along narration by the author as well as music and sound effects.

Even though he is very slow and has many distractions on the way, Franklin the turtle manages to get to Bear's house just in time for a special event.

A turtle afraid of small dark places, and therefore of crawling into his shell, asks a variety of animals for advice, only to find out that each has a fear of its own.

"Larson's elegantly written dual biography reveals that the partnership of Franklin and Washington was indispensable to the success of the Revolution." —Gordon S. Wood From the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian comes a masterful, first-of-its-kind dual biography of Benjamin Franklin and George Washington, illuminating their partnership's enduring importance.

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Memoirs/Biographies Theirs was a three-decade-long bond that, more than any other pairing, would forge the United States. Vastly different men, Benjamin Franklin—an abolitionist freethinker from the urban north—and George

Washington—a slaveholding general from the agrarian south—were the indispensable authors of American independence and the two key partners in the attempt to craft a more perfect union at the Constitutional Convention, held in Franklin’s Philadelphia and presided over by Washington. And yet their teamwork has been little remarked upon in the centuries since. Illuminating Franklin and Washington’s relationship with striking new detail and energy, Pulitzer Prize–winning historian Edward J. Larson shows that theirs was truly an intimate working friendship that amplified the talents of each for collective advancement of the American project. During the French and Indian War, Franklin supplied the wagons for General Edward Braddock’s ill-fated assault on Fort Duquesne, and Washington buried the general’s body under the dirt road traveled by those retreating wagons. After long supporting British rule, both became key early proponents of independence. Rekindled during the Second Continental Congress in 1775, their friendship gained historical significance during the American Revolution, when Franklin led America’s diplomatic mission in Europe (securing money and an alliance with France) and Washington commanded the Continental Army. Victory required both of these efforts to succeed, and success, in turn, required their mutual coordination and cooperation. In the 1780s, the two sought to strengthen the union, leading to the framing and ratification of the Constitution, the founding document that bears their stamp. Franklin and Washington—the two most revered figures in the early republic—staked their lives and fortunes on the American experiment in liberty and were committed to its preservation. Today the United States is the world’s great superpower, and yet we also wrestle with the government Franklin and Washington created more than two centuries ago—the power of the executive branch, the principle of checks and balances, the electoral college—as well as the wounds of their compromise over slavery. Now, as the founding institutions appear under new stress, it is time to understand their origins through the fresh lens of Larson’s *Franklin & Washington*, a major addition to the literature of the founding era. In this Franklin Classic Storybook, Franklin can’t wait for his best friend Bear to come over for their first sleepover. However, when it’s time for bed, Bear begins to miss his own room—until Franklin comes up with an idea to make Bear feel more comfortable. This fixed-layout ebook, which preserves the design and layout of the original print book, features read-along narration by the author as well as music and sound effects.

When Franklin is hurt in a soccer game, his doctor sends him to the hospital to have the crack in his shell repaired. -In 1895, Franklin County Public Hospital (FCPH) was founded by 36 citizens led by Dr. Adams Calhoun Deane. The newly incorporated hospital rented the former home of Rev. Dr. Francis Robbins and served 55 patients in its first year of operation. By 1898, FCPH moved to the larger Converse House and then to purpose-built facilities at 164 High Street in 1910. The hospital trained nurses, including Susie Walking Bear Yellowtail, class of 1927, the first Native American graduate in the United States. In 1968, FCPH opened the architecturally unique 'Spokes' wards. Throughout its history,

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the Board of Organized Work (now the Baystate Franklin Auxiliary) has supported the hospital with fundraising activities. FCPH became Baystate Franklin Medical Center (BFMC) after joining with Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Massachusetts, to form Baystate Health in 1986. This book celebrates 120 years of service to Franklin County.- -- Page [4] of cover.-

An inside look at one of the nation's most famous public hospitals as seen through the eyes of its longtime director of intensive care Filled with stories of strange medical cases and unforgettable patients culled from a 30-year career in medicine, Cook County ICU offers readers a peek into the inner workings of a hospital. Author Dr. Cory Franklin, who headed the hospital's intensive care unit from the 1970s through the 1990s, shares his most unique and bizarre experiences, including the deadly Chicago heatwave of 1995, treating the first AIDS patients in the country before the disease was diagnosed, the nurse with rare Munchausen syndrome, the only surviving ricin victim, and the professor with Alzheimer's hiding the effects of the wrong medication. Surprising, darkly humorous, heartwarming, and sometimes tragic, these stories provide a big-picture look at how the practice of medicine has changed over the years, making it an enjoyable read for patients, doctors, and anyone with an interest in medicine.

When Franklin wakes up grumpy, his father discovers that Otter has moved away and that nothing seems right to Franklin without her, and after his father comforts him, Franklin decides to mail a special present to his friend. Original. When Franklin has to have an operation, he is afraid.

"This read-along shows how Ben Franklin, one of 17 children in a poor family in Colonial Massachusetts, became one of our greatest statesmen and inventors. This straightforward biography is embellished with soft background music and sound effects that are picked up from the details in the lively, quaint illustrations in the accompanying book." -AudioFile
A funny, entertaining introduction to Ben Franklin and his many inventions, including the story of how he created the "magic square." A magic square is a box of nine numbers arranged so that any line of three numbers adds up to the same number, including on the diagonal! Teachers and kids will love finding out about this popular teaching tool that is still used in elementary schools today!

At Fox's house, all of Franklin's friends share funny stories that help the little turtle overcome his fear of thunder and lightning.

In this beautifully illustrated children's book, Franklin learns to be brave for his trip to the hospital—with a little help from Dr. Bear. In this Franklin Classic Storybook, our hero goes to the hospital for an operation to repair his broken shell, and everyone thinks he's being very brave. But Franklin is only pretending to be fearless. He's worried that his X-rays will show just how frightened he is inside. With the help of Dr. Bear, Franklin learns that even though he's feeling scared, he

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In this Franklin TV Storybook, Franklin asks to tend Mr. Mole's garden for a few days, convincing Mr. Mole that he's grown up enough to handle the job. But Franklin forgets, and by the time he remembers, the garden is almost ruined. Franklin feels terrible, but when he takes responsibility for his actions, he discovers that maybe he's growing up after all.

When Franklin keeps picking the games without listening to his friends' suggestions, they decide to play without him

A Troll-tastic deluxe paintbox book featuring 16 fantastic watercolors! This deluxe paint box book, based on the DreamWorks Animation movie Trolls and TV series Trolls: The Beat Goes On, features 64 images to paint, a paintbrush, and 16 different watercolor paints! Boys and girls ages 3 to 7 will love bringing Poppy, Branch, and all their Troll friends to life with color!

Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title Among his many accomplishments, Benjamin Franklin was instrumental in founding the first major civilian hospital and medical school and in the American colonies. He studied the efficacy of smallpox inoculation and investigated the causes of the common cold. His inventions—including bifocal lenses and a "long arm" that extended the user's reach—made life easier for the aged and afflicted. In *Doctor Franklin's Medicine*, Stanley Finger uncovers the instrumental role that this scientist, inventor, publisher, and statesman played in the development of the healing arts—enhancing preventive and bedside medicine, hospital care, and even personal hygiene in ways that changed the face of medical care in both America and Europe. As Finger shows, Franklin approached medicine in the spirit of the Enlightenment and with the mindset of an experimental natural philosopher, seeking cures for diseases and methods of alleviating symptoms of illnesses. He was one of the first people to try to use electrical shocks to help treat paralytic strokes and hysteria, and even suggested applying shocks to the head to treat depressive disorders. He also strove to topple one of the greatest fads in eighteenth-century medicine: mesmerism. *Doctor Franklin's Medicine* looks at these and the many other contributions that Franklin made to the progress of medical knowledge, including a look at how Franklin approached his own chronic illnesses of painful gout and a large bladder stone. Written in accessible prose and filled with new information on the breadth of Franklin's interests and activities, *Doctor Franklin's Medicine* reveals the impressive medical legacy of this Founding Father.

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