

National Geographic Readers Great Migrations Butterflies

Introduces African elephants, including what they eat, how they travel in groups, their migration patterns, and how they care for their young.

This exciting reader follows the story of the longest and the most demanding elephant migration on the planet. Living at the furthest corners of the hot and dry Sahara Desert, the very margins of where elephants can survive, hundreds of these great creatures make a dangerous but necessary journey as their main source of food and water dries up and they must go in search of more. Battling 120-degree heat, sandstorms, and fierce thunderstorms, these amazing animals travel 35 miles a day in a race against time in search of the bare essentials of life. National Geographic supports K-12 educators with ELA Common Core Resources. Visit www.natgeoed.org/commoncore for more information.

Presents an introduction to penguins, discussing their physical characteristics, mating habits, migration behaviors, predators, and different species.

The monarch butterfly, one of the most seemingly delicate of all of nature's animals, proves to be one of the toughest in this reader. Making the yearly trip from the Northern United States and Canada to the Oyamel forest of Mexico is no easy task, and it takes five generations of butterflies in order to do so. Battling cold temperatures and the threat of starvation, these beautiful insects complete an almost 3,000 mile journey over the course of two months, only to have to turn and around and head back home. National Geographic supports K-12 educators with ELA Common Core Resources. Visit www.natgeoed.org/commoncore for more information.

Examines several animals and their great migrations, ranging in size from the army ant to the sperm whale.

Water is all around us; we drink it every day. In this level 3 reader, kids will learn about the water cycle, discovering how rain and snow flow into our lakes, rivers, and oceans, and later evaporate into the sky again. Vivid photography and accessible text make this book an ideal introduction to the science of water.

Describes different types of ants and their behavior.

Profiles the young Jewish girl who kept a diary of her time in hiding from the Nazis during World War II.

Stomp around the African savanna, run around the forests of India, take a mud bath, and more as you learn all about elephants! Adult and child readers can learn together in this new Level 1 co-reader from National Geographic Kids, full of engaging photos and fun facts.

Introduces sperm whales, including their different body parts, how they travel in groups, what they eat, and how they care for their young.

Every year like clockwork, animals both big and small are driven by a natural instinct to move, in order to survive. On both land and sea, they fight the odds and the forces of nature to breed, feed, or lead and carry on for future generations. This reader is an introduction to the treacherous trek of the zebra, walrus, and Christmas Island red crab to overcome obstacles that include hungry cheetahs, stinging yellow crazy ants, and even their fellow species to make the often impossible journey of their lives. National Geographic supports K-12 educators with ELA Common Core Resources. Visit www.natgeoed.org/commoncore for more information.

Get to know scales, shells, and other kinds of amazing animal armor in this engaging Level 1 Reader from National Geographic Kids, now with more than 125 books from Pre-reader to Level 3 in the series. Packed with beautiful and engaging photos, kids will learn all about these fantastic creatures. Learn about animals with shells, scales, and spikes! This Reader is carefully leveled for an early independent reading or read aloud experience, perfect to

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encourage the scientists and explorers of tomorrow!

Over the course of their 70-year lifespan, sperm whales will easily travel the circumference of the Earth in search of food and the need to breed and find a mate. Males will travel as far north as the Bering Sea and as far south as Antarctica in order to find enough food to sustain their ways of life—up to 700 squid a day! Along the way, these massive beasts battle 30-foot-long giant squids, and each other, to sustain their ways of life. National Geographic supports K-12 educators with ELA Common Core Resources. Visit www.natgeoed.org/commoncore for more information. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Learn all about these large and majestic ocean-dwelling mammals, from humpback whales to blue whales to belugas! This early reader from National Geographic Kids is full of information about whales from around the world and covers where they live, what they eat, how they stay safe, and more. Perfect for beginning and young readers, National Geographic Pre-readers include simple, expert-vetted text and large, engaging photos on every page. A vocabulary tree at the beginning of the book introduces kids to key words in concept groups, helping kids make connections between words. Plus, a wrap-up activity gives kids a chance to use what they've learned, while expanding their understanding of the world.

From dazzling gemstones to sparkling crystals to molten lava, this brilliantly illustrated book introduces children to the exciting world of rocks and minerals, including both the building blocks and the bling. This level two reader, written in easy-to-grasp text, will help cultivate the geologists of tomorrow! This high-interest, educationally vetted series of beginning readers features the magnificent images of National Geographic, accompanied by texts written by experienced, skilled children's book authors. The inside back cover of the paperback edition is an interactive feature based upon the book. Level 1 books reinforce the content of the book with a kinesthetic learning activity. In Level 2 books readers complete a Cloze letter, or fun fill-in, with vocabulary words. Releases simultaneously in Reinforced Library Binding:

978-1-4263-1039-3 , \$13.90/\$15.95 Can National Geographic supports K-12 educators with ELA Common Core Resources. Visit www.natgeoed.org/commoncore for more information. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Presents the life of sea turtles, including where they travel, how they build nests, and what they eat.

They're SSSSLITHERY! SLIPPERY! They creep us out! But get to know them and you'll find snakes private, quiet types who just want a cool, shady place to call home. From the tip of their forked tongues, to skin that sheds, to the rattles on certain tails, these creatures have secrets all kids will love. Cool photos and fun facts slip us inside their surprising world.

Introduces honeybees, describing their physical features, different roles in the hive, and the importance of bee pollination for the world's food supply.

Presents facts and comparisons about the physical characteristics, senses, eating habits, and behavior of cats and dogs.

What's that buzzing around? It's a busy bee! With beautiful, engaging, and authentic photos, and accessible text, kids will learn all about these incredible insects in this level 2 reader.

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This comical, adorable, and fascinating reader documents the lives of monkeys living in the wild and includes details regarding their behavior, families, and environment. The carefully constructed text guarantees a successful and rewarding reading experience for level 2 readers who are able to read alone, with minor assistance. The photography and extras featured in this title ensure a fun and interactive experience for the reader. National Geographic supports K-12

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Introduces facts about the planets, distinguishing between the inner, gas, and dwarf planets, and discusses how scientists learn about the planets and outer space.

Presents an introduction to bats, discussing their physical characteristics, habitat, feeding habits, and predators.

Provides information about owls, including different types of owls, their habitats, diet, physical characteristics, and behaviors.

Provides information about the Earth's water, including rivers, lakes, oceans, the water cycle, climate, water pollution, and conservation.

Get ready for a walk on the wild side in this image-packed book all about bears! Kids will learn about different kinds of bears, where they live, and what they do. This level 3 reader is written in an easy-to-grasp style to encourage the animal lovers of today and scientists of tomorrow!

He's quick. He's silent. He has five rows of deadly teeth. Chomp! Meet the shark—the fish who ruled the deep before dinosaurs roamed the Earth! This fish has soft cartilage so he can glide, twist, and turn before his prey can say "gulp!" He can smell a single drop of blood in 25 million drops of ocean. He can feel electricity given off by his prey. He will lose and replace more than 10,000 teeth in his lifetime. Cool photos bring kids into the shark's world. Fun facts go deep into the shark's scary science.

Provides facts about tigers, including their habitat, talents, and feeding habits.

A pair of eyes lurks just above the water's surface. Is it a crocodile or an alligator?

Packed with beautiful and engaging photos, kids will learn all about these two reptiles—and find out what makes them different. This level 2 reader provides both accessible and wide-ranging text to encourage the scientists and explorers of tomorrow!

This title is replete with brilliant photographs and exclusive in-depth coverage including Bob Ballard's 1985 discovery.

Sometimes, the uglier, the better! In this level 2 reader, young readers will meet the ugliest of animals. Follow these funny-looking creatures and learn how their strange looks help them in the wild. Interesting photos and carefully leveled text make this book perfect for reading aloud or for independent reading.

This book introduces readers to a mysterious waterfall in Minnesota and how this natural phenomenon came to be. Features include a table of contents, fun facts, infographics, Making Connections questions, a glossary, and an index. QR Codes in the book give readers access to book-specific resources to further their learning.

Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. DiscoverRoo is an imprint of Pop!, a division of ABDO.

An illustrated companion to the seven-hour National Geographic Channel special miniseries of the same name includes 250 breathtaking photos and describes all of the epic animal dramas that will be featured in the series. TV tie-in. 200,000 first printing. Every year like clockwork, animals both big and small are driven by a natural instinct to move, in order to survive. On both land and sea, they fight the odds and the forces of nature to breed, feed, or lead and carry on for future generations. This reader is an

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Adorably cute and amazingly fast, the cheetah is a perennial favorite among kids. This National Geographic Reader will delight kids with beautiful photographs and mind-boggling facts about this majestic and mysterious cat. Did you know a cheetah can go from 0 to 60 mph in less than 3 seconds? True to the National Geographic Kids' style and trusted reputation, snack size bites of information provide easily digestible learning that fulfills both the reader's curiosity and sense of achievement. National Geographic supports K-12 educators with ELA Common Core Resources. Visit www.natgeoed.org/commoncore for more information.

Presents an epic history that covers the period from the end of World War I through the 1970s, chronicling the decades-long migration of African Americans from the South to the North and West through the stories of three individuals and their families.

Photographs and text introduce different kinds of volcanoes, where they are located, how and why they erupt, and other interesting data about volcanoes. Introduces some of the most dangerous animals on Earth, describing the physical characteristics and behavior that makes them deadly, including such creatures as saltwater crocodiles, poison dart frogs, box jellyfish, and scorpions. 100 fun facts for kids about all kinds of volcanoes.

Finalist for the 2021 PEN/E.O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award A Library Journal Best Science & Technology Book of 2020 A Publishers Weekly Best Nonfiction Book of 2020 2020 Goodreads Choice Award Semifinalist in Science & Technology A prize-winning journalist upends our centuries-long assumptions about migration through science, history, and reporting--predicting its lifesaving power in the face of climate change. The news today is full of stories of dislocated people on the move. Wild species, too, are escaping warming seas and desiccated lands, creeping, swimming, and flying in a mass exodus from their past habitats. News media presents this scrambling of the planet's migration patterns as unprecedented, provoking fears of the spread of disease and conflict and waves of anxiety across the Western world. On both sides of the Atlantic, experts issue alarmed predictions of millions of invading aliens, unstoppable as an advancing tsunami, and countries respond by electing anti-immigration leaders who slam closed borders that were historically porous. But the science and history of migration in animals, plants, and humans tell a different story. Far from being a disruptive behavior to be quelled at any cost, migration is an ancient and lifesaving response to environmental change, a biological imperative as necessary as breathing. Climate changes triggered the first human migrations out of Africa. Falling sea levels allowed our passage across the Bering Sea. Unhampered by barbed wire, migration allowed our ancestors to people the

planet, catapulting us into the highest reaches of the Himalayan mountains and the most remote islands of the Pacific, creating and disseminating the biological, cultural, and social diversity that ecosystems and societies depend upon. In other words, migration is not the crisis--it is the solution. Conclusively tracking the history of misinformation from the 18th century through today's anti-immigration policies, *The Next Great Migration* makes the case for a future in which migration is not a source of fear, but of hope.

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