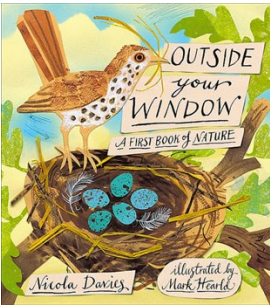


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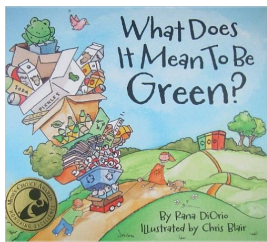
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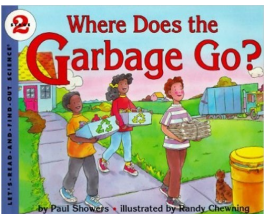
Outside Your Window: A First Book of Nature by Nicola Davies, Illustrated by Mark Hearld

This book charts the surprises and developments of the four seasons, adding in brief and creative explanations of nature's ways.



What Does it Mean To Be Green? by Rana DiOrio, Illustrated by Chris Blair

This colorful, insightful story, helps children to view everyday tasks through an environmentally-friendly lens and empowers them to do whatever they can to protect the earth's precious resources.



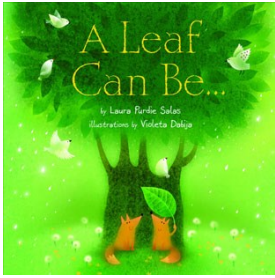
Where does the Garbage Go? by Paul Showers, Illustrated by Randy Chewning

Follow that garbage truck!...to the landfill to see how trash keeps piling up...to the incinerator to see how trash can be turned into energy ... to the recycling center to see



Big Earth, Little Me by Tom Wiley, Illustrated by Kate Endle

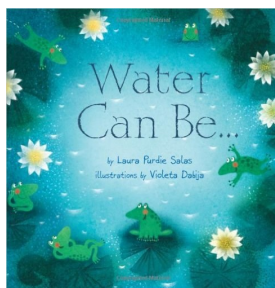
Printed with organic-soy-based ink, this book with flaps empowers young readers by teaching 10 simple, everyday ways to save the world! BIG EARTH, LITTLE ME is a book that thinks globally, but focuses locally.



A Leaf Can Be... by Laura Purdie Salas, Illustrated by Violeta Dabija

Shade spiller... Mouth filler ... Tree topper... Rain stopper

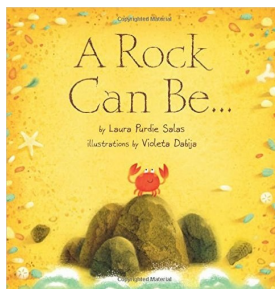
Find out about the many roles leaves play in this poetic exploration of leaves



Water Can Be... by Laura Purdie Salas, Illustrated by Violeta Dabija

Thirst quencher... Kid drencher ... Cloud fluffer... Fire Snuffer

Find out about the many roles water plays in this poetic exploration of water throughout the year.



A Rock Can Be... by Laura Purdie Salas, Illustrated by Violeta Dabija

Rocks may seem like boring, static objects—until you discover that a rock can spark a fire, glow in the dark, and provide shelters of all shapes and sizes. Laura Purdie Salas's lyrical rhyming text and Violeta Dabija's glowing illustrations show how rocks decorate



Compost Stew: An A to Z Recipe for the Earth by Mary McKenna Siddals, Illustrated by Ashley Wolff

Not only is composting becoming more common in households and residential gardens, but many school gardens feature compost piles, too. But how do you start a