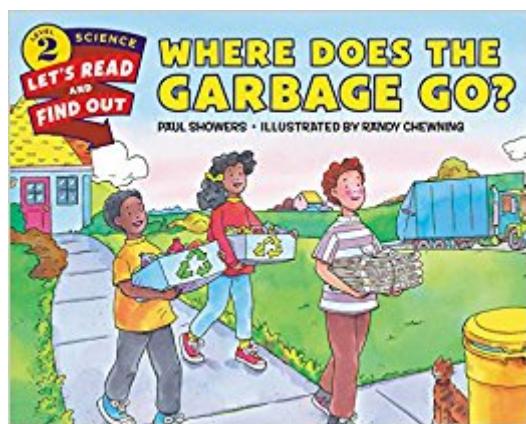


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Where Does The Garbage Go? (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 2)



Synopsis

Follow that garbage truckâ to the landfill to see how trash keeps piling upâ to the incinerator to see how trash can be turned into energyâ to the recycling center to see how a soda bottle can be turned into a flowerpot. This classic picture book is a fascinating exploration of what happens to our trash. Now rebranded with a new cover look, this picture book is filled with fun charts and diagrams to explain how we deal with the problem of too much trash. Activities throughout the book empower kids to help the environment, whether it's by separating trash from recycling or using a lunch box instead of a paper bag. Both text and artwork were vetted for accuracy by Robin Woods, formerly of the United States Environmental Protection Agency, Dr. William Rathje, founder of the Garbage Project and professor emeritus at the University of Arizona, and Thomas Frankiewicz. This is a Level 2 Let's-Read-and-Find-Out, which means the book explores more challenging concepts perfect for children in the primary grades and supports the Common Core Learning Standards and Next Generation Science Standards. Let's-Read-and-Find-Out is the winner of the American Association for the Advancement of Science/Subaru Science Books & Films Prize for Outstanding Science Series.

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Customer Reviews

Grade 1-4-An update of the 1974 title (HarperCollins), not only in content but also in terminology. In the original, the narrator's grandfather buried their trash on his farm and fed garbage to the hogs. "Garbage and trash" were taken together to the dump, or, in the case of big cities, incinerated, resulting in air pollution. Separating trash for recycling was only a hopeful prospect. Gone is the family farm in the 1994 edition. Children learn in school about how things "used to be." They take a field trip to a landfill where garbage and trash (brought in from a nearby big city) are still being buried, but they refer to recycling as a commonplace activity in which the whole town participates. A pie chart breaks down the composition of a landfill by percentages. Showers mentions toxic ash and smoke generated from incinerators and the basic problem of too much trash. The pictures are also more sophisticated in content, if not style. How a landfill is built and how an incinerator works are more fully portrayed than in the previous edition, and more detailed drawings are used to show the processes involved in paper, glass, and plastic recycling. Suggestions for what individuals can do to help the environment are appended. Touches of humor are added via dialogue balloons, making this title an enjoyable and useful introduction to the subject. Judith V. Lechner, Auburn University, AL
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Ages 5-8. The 1974 edition of this Let's-Read-and-Find-Out book began with a girl saying, "Everything goes into the garbage pail in our house." Showers suggested recycling as the solution to the problem of massive waste, but even he probably didn't expect that 20 years later the revised book would begin with a teacher telling her class about the "way things used to be" and contrasting it with current landfill and recycling programs. Clearly written and accessible to young children, the book explains what used to happen to solid waste, what goes into landfills, and how aluminum, newspapers, glass bottles and jars, and plastics are recycled today. Although Chewning's ink drawings are clear and appealing, his use of multicolor, hyper-bright washes sometimes distracts the eye and detracts from the pictures as illustrations. Given the usefulness of this book in the classroom, public and school libraries will want to have at least one copy of the new edition. Carolyn Phelan --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Was a great book for my grandson's birthday present his heme was recycle.

Perfect for Elementary

This is just an "ok" book. Trash disposal, composting, and recycling are utterly fascinating to kids, but this book was blah. It was focused more on the fierce urgency of implementing community recycling programs than on the interesting and exciting details of sorting and recycling and landfilling.

My four year old grandchild had been asking her mother questions as to why they had to dispose of things in different places , I quickly offered to find material on this. SURE ENOUGH "Where Does the Garbage Go?" was perfect She has enjoyed this book very much and I noticed her checking out our home for our recycling site. SO GLAD!

for some reason, my 6 year old cannot put this book down. He especially likes the parts about how different things are recycled.

Excellent description and illustrations. I was able to use this with my preschoolers with some adjustments, but it would be best for Kindergarten and up.

I found the book easy to read, interesting and very educative. It covers different ways of processing garbage as well as ways of recycling; also gives kids some simple tips to reduce the amount of trash produced.

Great for teaching kids about the environment

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