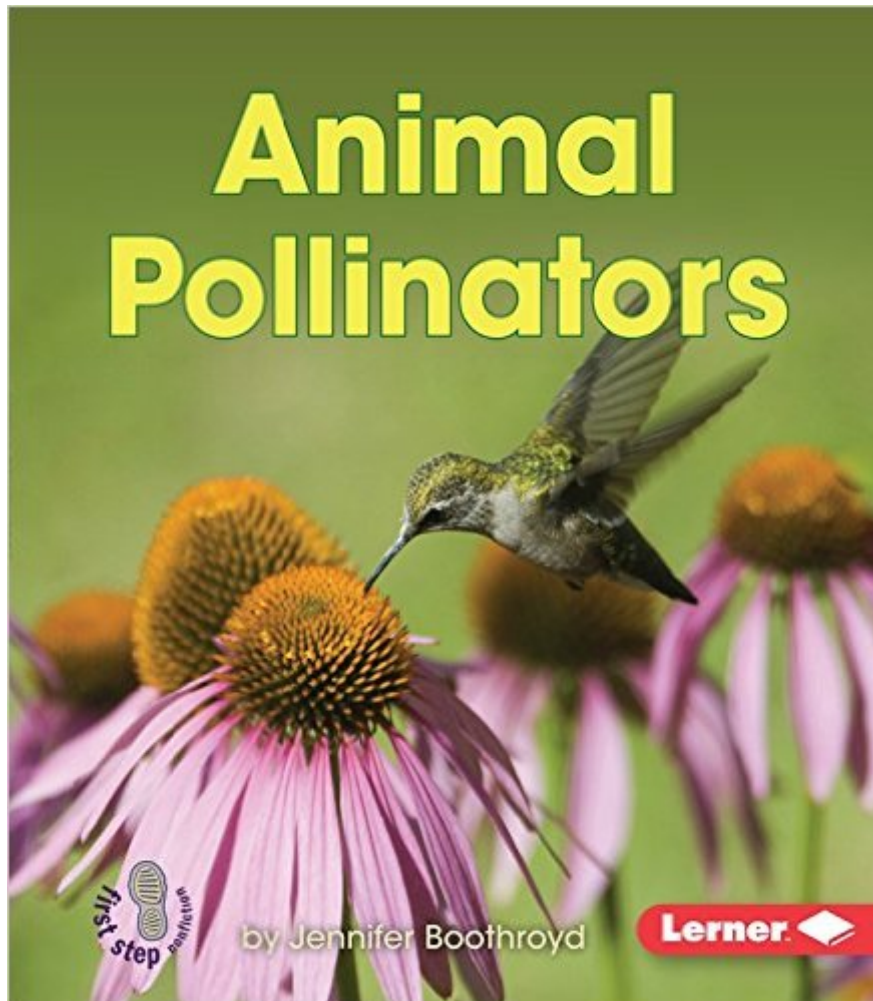


The book was found

Animal Pollinators (First Step Nonfiction)



Synopsis

Many plants depend on animals to help move pollen around, so that they can reproduce. Readers will see how hummingbirds, mice, bats, and other animals play a big role in pollination. Simple text and supportive photos and diagrams help readers understand key ideas and details about this important science concept.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 470 (What's this?)

Series: First Step Nonfiction

Paperback: 24 pages

Publisher: Lerner Publishing Group (January 1, 2015)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1467760692

ISBN-13: 978-1467760690

Product Dimensions: 0.2 x 6.2 x 7 inches

Shipping Weight: 2.4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 5.0 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (1 customer review)

Best Sellers Rank: #249,435 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #61 in [Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Science Studies > Botany](#) #120 in [Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > Science Studies > Nature > Flowers & Plants](#) #3679 in [Books > Children's Books > Science, Nature & How It Works](#)

Age Range: 4 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 2

Customer Reviews

If you look at the bright, sunny looking sunflower you'll soon learn about pollen. Sunflowers use pollen to grow seeds. • The way a flower or plant gets pollinated is when pollen moves into a flower's carpel. • A pollinator can move pollen from one plant to another. Most people think that only bees pollinate, but many animals are also pollinators. You can watch as the hummingbird and bats move pollen by drinking nectar from plants and move them to others. It's a very interesting process to watch and learn about. Bats and birds aren't the only animal pollinators. Other pollinators include honey possums, lemurs, lizards, doves, honeycreepers, hummingbirds, and humans. If you take a close look at the bat as he drinks the nectar from a flower you can see the pollen on his nose and fur. When he moves to another flower, the pollen rubs

off on the flower's carpel. • Can you see his tongue as he drinks the nectar? At the same time he's moving the pollen from one flower to another flower's carpel. This beginning nonfiction book will help young students learn about the concept of pollination. Very young students will be able to easily see several different ways animals can pollinate after they carefully look at a diagram of a plant and its carpel. The concept of pollination is quite easy to understand with the assistance of well-chosen, full color photographs above the text. This is a very basic nonfiction book set up with very short chapters, large print, and a few captions. In the back of the book is an index and a glossary, features that will help the newly independent reader to navigate a nonfiction text.

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