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How Many Bugs in a Box? (Mini Edition)A Pop-up
Counting BookLittle Simon

Introduces different types of insects, their different body
parts, and where they live.

The kids will have fun counting along from one to ten in
this colourful, rhyming big book all about bugs in the
garden! Kids can also find other bugs, hidden throughout
the book. Written, illustrated and printed in Australia.

A devastating examination of how collapsing insect
populations worldwide threaten everything from wild

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birds to the food on our plate. From ants scurrying under leaf litter to bees able to fly higher than Mount Kilimanjaro, insects are everywhere. Three out of every four of our planet's known animal species are insects. In *The Insect Crisis*, acclaimed journalist Oliver Milman dives into the torrent of recent evidence that suggests this kaleidoscopic group of creatures is suffering the greatest existential crisis in its remarkable 400-million-year history. What is causing the collapse of the insect world? Why does this alarming decline pose such a threat to us? And what can be done to stem the loss of the miniature empires that hold aloft life as we know it? With urgency and great clarity, Milman explores this hidden emergency, arguing that its consequences could

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even rival climate change. He joins the scientists tracking the decline of insect populations across the globe, including the soaring mountains of Mexico that host an epic, yet dwindling, migration of monarch butterflies; the verdant countryside of England that has been emptied of insect life; the gargantuan fields of U.S. agriculture that have proved a killing ground for bees; and an offbeat experiment in Denmark that shows there aren't that many bugs splattering into your car windshield these days. These losses not only further tear at the tapestry of life on our degraded planet; they imperil everything we hold dear, from the food on our supermarket shelves to the medicines in our cabinets to the riot of nature that thrills and enlivens us. Even insects we may dread,

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including the hated cockroach, or the stinging wasp, play crucial ecological roles, and their decline would profoundly shape our own story. By connecting butterfly and bee, moth and beetle from across the globe, the full scope of loss renders a portrait of a crisis that threatens to upend the workings of our collective history. Part warning, part celebration of the incredible variety of insects, *The Insect Crisis* is a wake-up call for us all.

Man Eating Bugs

The Louse That Conquered Napoleon's Army & Other
Diabolical Insects

100 Bugs!

Bugs In The System

How Many Bugs are in the Garden

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Bugs! Bugs! Bugs!

More Bugs in Boxes

Insects & Bugs by Liberty Dendron ISBN

9781489568083 In the jungle lives an amazing array of insects: butterflies, spiders, grasshoppers, ladybugs, dragonflies, ants, flies, snails, bees, and worms. These incredible insects and bugs are ingeniously engineered. Each Book also includes, count by numbers, and how many do you see, an eye-catching ingenious look at insects. Children love counting the bugs, and seeing the number on the same page. A positive step towards number recognition. Crafts, activities and colorful pictures, facts and information about bugs and insects for kids.

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This is a book about learning to count. Suits pre-kindergarten, this book aims to help children understand insects and to understand how intertwined our cultures have become with these alien creatures. Welcome to the hidden world of the most popular bugs on Earth. Opening the beautiful and accessible pages of this book is like turning over a series of stones under which you'll find a fascinating array of the world's coolest creepy-crawlies.

An alphabet book that provides facts and figures about bugs, and includes color photographs.

Edible insects have always been a part of human diets, but in some societies there remains a degree of

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disdain and disgust for their consumption. Insects offer a significant opportunity to merge traditional knowledge and modern science to improve human food security worldwide. This publication describes the contribution of insects to food security and examines future prospects for raising insects at a commercial scale to improve food and feed production, diversify diets, and support livelihoods in both developing and developed countries. Edible insects are a promising alternative to the conventional production of meat, either for direct human consumption or for indirect use as feedstock. This publication will boost awareness of the many valuable roles that insects play in sustaining nature

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and human life, and it will stimulate debate on the expansion of the use of insects as food and feed. Chronicles the evolution of insects and explains how evolutionary innovations have enabled them to disperse widely, occupy narrow niches, and survive global catastrophes.

Insects and Bugs

Broadsides from the Other Orders

A Stunning Pop-Up Look at Insects, Spiders, and Other Creepy-Crawlies

The Secret Lives of Backyard Bugs

The Meanest, Deadliest, Grossest Bugs on Earth

Insects And Their Impact On Human Affairs

Invasive Stink Bugs and Related Species

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(Pentatomoidea)

Get curious about creepy, crawly, and cool bugs Crawl inside the weird world of bugs and discover the fascinating lives of arthropods, insects, and arachnids. This book for kids ages 5 to 7 explains what makes a bug a bug--from their jointed legs to their strange eyes and awkward antennas. Learn how they see, breathe, and fly, and which bugs don't fly at all. Meet amazing bugs--from magnificent moths to peculiar pill bugs--and discover where they live, what they eat, and how they change and grow. Beautiful, colorful photos bring these incredible creatures up

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close with plenty of fun facts and fascinating details about what makes each bug so special. Budding backyard bug-catchers will have their hands full with this informative book. The Weird and Wonderful World of Bugs includes: Wild--From elusive earwigs to glorious glowworms, explore the lives of popular backyard bugs and those that live in far-away places. Weird--Did you know that a baby spider is called a spiderling? You'll discover even more fun facts about each cool bug. Wonderful--Explore how bees make honey, why stink bugs smell, and the amazing insects that help pollinate our

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planet. Take a microscopic look into the super cool and curious world of bugs with this fun guide.

Explores the consumption of spiders, crickets, grubs, scorpions, and dragonflies in thirteen different countries, including Australia, Japan, China, Venezuela, and the United States

An introduction to insect physiology, genetics and behaviour which looks at the interaction between humans and insects, and explores both the positive and negative aspects of the relationship.

Bayesian statistical methods have become

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widely used for data analysis and modelling in recent years, and the BUGS software has become the most popular software for Bayesian analysis worldwide. Authored by the team that originally developed this software, The BUGS Book provides a practical introduction to this program and its use. The text presents complete coverage of all the functionalities of BUGS, including prediction, missing data, model criticism, and prior sensitivity. It also features a large number of worked examples and a wide range of applications from various disciplines. The book introduces regression models, techniques for criticism

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and comparison, and a wide range of modelling issues before going into the vital area of hierarchical models, one of the most common applications of Bayesian methods. It deals with essentials of modelling without getting bogged down in complexity. The book emphasises model criticism, model comparison, sensitivity analysis to alternative priors, and thoughtful choice of prior distributions—all those aspects of the "art" of modelling that are easily overlooked in more theoretical expositions. More pragmatic than ideological, the authors systematically work through the large range of "tricks" that

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reveal the real power of the BUGS software, for example, dealing with missing data, censoring, grouped data, prediction, ranking, parameter constraints, and so on. Many of the examples are biostatistical, but they do not require domain knowledge and are generalisable to a wide range of other application areas. Full code and data for examples, exercises, and some solutions can be found on the book's website.

Bugs A to Z

Edible Insects

Defenses of Insects, Spiders, Scorpions, and Other Many-Legged Creatures

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How Many Bugs in a Box?

A Pop-up Book about Colour

Why We Need Insects

Bugs are for the birds! Lisbon is hungry and it's hard to wait for dinner. When her animal friends try to help her find something tasty to eat, the real the problems begin! Join Lisbon on her funny misadventures. Each beautiful illustration is designed to inspire the imaginations of children. An activity page at the end of the book allows for more fun as they search for special items in the illustrations. This version of I Don't Want to Eat Bugs has been designed specifically for ebook with a fixed layout and larger text for easy reading. While this is a great read-aloud book for parents, teachers,

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and other adults to share with children, we have chosen fonts that are similar to the way children form letters for easy recognition as they begin to read on their own. The print book is also available in 8.5" x 11" format. Author's Note: I Don't Want to Eat Bugs was written for my daughter, who was two when I wrote this story and didn't like salad, but now she's four and a half and loves it—if I give her plenty of salad dressing! (But don't worry—this isn't a book about eating salad.) Of course birds, cats, and dogs have a very different idea of what's good to eat, but through this fun adventure, Lisbon learns there is also food meant just for her—and it's good, especially compared with all the offerings from her animal friends. My daughter and I privately call this book the "Ice Cream Story" (she LOVES ice cream so there had to be

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ice cream involved), and now whenever something funny happens, she says, "We should write a new ice cream story about that." And we have! I Don't Want to Eat Bugs is the first book in a planned series called Lisbon's Misadventures. I've written the next three books in the series, and Tim Petersen is hard at work creating the illustrations. Tim is obviously a fabulous artist, and I'm excited to be working with him. You can sign up on my website to learn when the next book comes out (<http://teylarachelbranton.com/>). Thank you and enjoy!

Provides information about insects commonly found in backyards and explains the many advantages they provide. A collection of unusual facts, games, puzzles, activities, and artwork centering around the world of insects.

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Catch All the Buzz About Bugs! Kids love the thrill of discovery—especially when it comes to bugs. Become a young entomologist. Learn all about bees, butterflies, spiders, and other creepy crawlies. Jaret C. Daniels, author of many bug books, presents a kids' introduction to entomology. From ants and beetles to dragonflies and mosquitoes, this easy-to-understand book is a perfect guide for beginners. It features expert insights on a variety of common and important insects. It delves into such topics as what the various species eat, how long they live, and whether or not they migrate during winter. In the field-guide section, featured species are organized by where they are commonly found. Full-color photographs and descriptions of key markings help readers to identify the species they see in nature. Inside You'll Find

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Beginner's guide to bugs of the USA and southern Canada
The basics of entomology and bug anatomy
Identification guide to common and important bugs to know
Fun bonus activities for the whole family

Secret Weapons

How Many Bugs?

The Book of Brilliant Bugs

The BUGS Book

An Introduction to Entomology

The Eat-a-bug Cookbook

Future Prospects for Food and Feed Security

An enthusiastic, witty, and informative introduction to the world of insects and

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why we—and the planet we inhabit—could not survive without them. Insects comprise roughly half of the animal kingdom. They live everywhere—deep inside caves, 18,000 feet high in the Himalayas, inside computers, in Yellowstone’s hot springs, and in the ears and nostrils of much larger creatures. There are insects that have ears on their knees, eyes on their penises, and tongues under their feet. Most of us think life would be better without bugs. In fact, life

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would be impossible without them. Most of us know that we would not have honey without honeybees, but without the pinhead-sized chocolate midge, cocoa flowers would not pollinate. No cocoa, no chocolate. The ink that was used to write the Declaration of Independence was derived from galls on oak trees, which are induced by a small wasp. The fruit fly was essential to medical and biological research experiments that resulted in six Nobel prizes. Blowfly larva can clean

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difficult wounds; flour beetle larva can digest plastic; several species of insects have been essential to the development of antibiotics. Insects turn dead plants and animals into soil. They pollinate flowers, including crops that we depend on. They provide food for other animals, such as birds and bats. They control organisms that are harmful to humans. Life as we know it depends on these small creatures. With ecologist Anne Sverdrup-Thygeson as our capable,

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entertaining guide into the insect world, we'll learn that there is more variety among insects than we can even imagine and the more you learn about insects, the more fascinating they become. Buzz, Sting, Bite is an essential introduction to the little creatures that make the world go round.

Peek through the pages to count the bugs - with each page-turn one goes missing! A bird, an anteater and a lizard are just some of the hungry animals that

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eat a tasty bug. This is a book guaranteed to delight little ones, with a surprise ending... A new bug hatches! Agnese Baruzzi's innovative use of die-cuts and the turn of the page make this a hide-and-seek book with a clever edge. Illustrated in her signature graphic art and stylish palette of colour. Did you know there are zombie bugs that not only eat other bugs but also inhabit and control their bodies? There's even a wasp that delivers a perfectly-placed

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sting in a cockroach's brain and then leads the roach around by its antennae — like a dog on a leash. Scorpions glow in ultraviolet light. Lots of bugs dine on corpses. And if you want to know how much it hurts to get stung by a bullet ant (hint: it really, really hurts), you can consult the Schmidt Sting Pain Index. It ranks the pain produced by ants and other stinging creatures. How does it work? Dr. Schmidt, the scientist who created it, voluntarily subjected himself

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to the stings of 150 species. Organized into thematic categories (Everyday Dangers, Unwelcome Invaders, Destructive Pests, and Terrible Threats) and featuring full-color illustrations by Briony Morrow-Cribbs, Wicked Bugs is an educational and creepy-cool guide to the worst of the worst of insects, arachnids, and other arthropods. This is the young readers adaptation of Amy Stewart's bestselling book for adult readers.

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Key features: Presents a brief history of past classifications, a summary of present classification, and speculation on how the classification may evolve in the future Includes keys for the identification of families and subfamilies of the Pentatomoidea and for the tribes in the Pentatomidae Explains transmission of plant pathogens and concepts of pathology and heteropteran feeding for the non-specialist Provides an extensive literature review of

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**transmission by stink bugs of viral,
bacterial, fungal, and protozoan
organisms that cause diseases of plants
Discusses the diversity of microbial
symbionts in the Pentatomidae and
related species, showing how
microorganisms underpin the evolution
of this insect group Reviews
semiochemicals (pheromones,
kairomones, allomones) of the
Pentatomoidea and their vital role in the
life histories of pest and beneficial**

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species and their exploitation by natural enemies of true bugs Covers past, current, and future control options for insects, with a focus on stink bugs and related heteropterans The Superfamily Pentatomoidea (stink bugs and their relatives) is comprised of 18 families with over 8,000 species, the largest of which is the family Pentatomidae (about 5,000 species). These species primarily are phytophagous, and many cause tremendous economic damage to crops

worldwide. Within this superfamily are six invasive species, two that occur worldwide and four that are recent invaders in North America. Once established in new geographic regions, these species have increased their numbers and geographic distributions dramatically, causing economic damage totaling billions of dollars. Invasive Stink Bugs and Related Species (Pentatomoidea): Biology, Higher Systematics, Semiochemistry, and

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Management is the first book that presents comprehensive coverage of the biology of invasive pentatomoids and related true bug species and addresses issues of rapidly growing economic and environmental concerns. Containing the contributions of more than 60 stink bug specialists from 15 countries, this book provides a better understanding of the biology and economic importance of these invasive species, why they became invasive, and how their continued

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geographical expansion is likely to affect numerous agricultural systems and natural environments. Including over 3,500 references, this authoritative work serves as an access point to the primary literature on their life histories, higher systematics, diapause and seasonal cycles, pathogens, symbionts, semiochemistry, and pest management control strategies for pentatomoid bugs.

Bugs

Bugs Are Insects

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**Biology, Higher Systematics,
Semiochemistry, and Management
Neem**

**Teach Your Children
A Lift-up Counting Book
The Infested Mind**

*Pretty ladybugs, fluttering butterflies, creepy daddy longlegs,
and roly-poly bugs are some of the familiar creatures
featured in this whimsically illustrated insect album.*

*Complete with an "actual size" chart and bug-o-meter listing
fun facts about each bug, Bugs! Bugs! Bugs! will inform
and entertain curious little bug lovers everywhere.*

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In this darkly comical look at the sinister side of our relationship with the natural world, Stewart has tracked down over one hundred of our worst entomological foes—creatures that infest, infect, and generally wreak havoc on human affairs. From the world’s most painful hornet, to the flies that transmit deadly diseases, to millipedes that stop traffic, to the “bookworms” that devour libraries, to the Japanese beetles munching on your roses, Wicked Bugs delves into the extraordinary powers of six- and eight-legged creatures. With wit, style, and exacting research, Stewart has uncovered the most terrifying and titillating stories of bugs gone wild. It’s an A to Z of insect enemies, interspersed with sections that explore bugs with kinky sex lives (“She’s Just

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Not That Into You”), creatures lurking in the cupboard (“Fear No Weevil”), insects eating your tomatoes (“Gardener’s Dirty Dozen”), and phobias that feed our (sometimes) irrational responses to bugs (“Have No Fear”). Intricate and strangely beautiful etchings and drawings by Briony Morrow-Cribbs capture diabolical bugs of all shapes and sizes in this mixture of history, science, murder, and intrigue that begins—but doesn’t end—in your own backyard. The neem tree, one of the most promising of all plants, may eventually benefit every person on the planet. Probably no other plant yields as many varied products or has as many exploitable by-products. Indeed, as foreseen by some scientists, this tree may usher in a new era in pest control;

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provide millions with inexpensive medicines; cut the rate of population growth; and perhaps even reduce erosion, deforestation, and the excessive temperature of an overheated globe. On the other hand, although the enthusiasm may be justified, it is largely founded on exploratory investigations and empirical and anecdotal evidence. The purpose of this book is to marshal the various facts about this little-known species, to help illuminate its future promise, and to speed realization of its potential. Describes the physical characteristics and behavior of butterflies, gnats, ladybugs, black flies, silverfish, and dragonflies

The Weird and Wonderful World of Bugs: A Book about

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Beetles, Butterflies, and Other Fascinating Insects

Bugs Don't Hug

How Eating Insects Could Help Save the Planet

Evolution and the Rise of Insects

How Many Bugs in a Box

Bugged

An Identification Guide to Common Insects, Spiders, and More

Most North Americans would rather squish a bug than eat it. But mopane worms are a tasty snack in Zimbabwe, baby bees are eaten right out of the can in Japan, and grasshopper tacos are popular in Mexico.

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More than one-fourth of the world's population eats insects—a practice called entomophagy. Bugs for Breakfast helps middle-grade readers understand the role insects fill in feeding people around the world. Readers will be introduced to the insect specialties and traditions around the globe. They'll discover how nutritious bugs can be and why dining on insects is more environmentally friendly than eating traditional protein sources. Kids will see how making small changes in their own diets could help ensure no one goes

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hungry. It even includes 13 insect recipes! No doubt about it: teachers, librarians, and parents are hungry for books that entice young readers to be active participants in science. Bugs for Breakfast may not completely remove the yuck-factor from the notion of eating bugs, but it will open young readers' minds to what is happening in the world around them.

The human reaction to insects is neither purely biological nor simply cultural. And no one reacts to insects with

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indifference. Insects frighten, disgust and fascinate us. Jeff Lockwood explores this phenomenon through evolutionary science, human history, and contemporary psychology, as well as a debilitating bout with entomophobia in his work as an entomologist. Exploring the nature of anxiety and phobia, Lockwood explores the lively debate about how much of our fear of insects can be attributed to ancestral predisposition for our own survival and how much is learned through individual experiences. Drawing on vivid case

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studies, Lockwood explains how insects have come to infest our minds in sometimes devastating ways and supersede even the most rational understanding of the benefits these creatures provide. No one can claim to be ambivalent in the face of wasps, cockroaches or maggots but our collective entomophobia is wreaking havoc on the natural world as we soak our food, homes and gardens in powerful insecticides. Lockwood dissects our common reactions, distinguishing between disgust and fear, and invites readers to consider

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their own emotional and physiological reactions to insects in a new framework that he's derived from cutting-edge biological, psychological, and social science.

Bugs are usually so small that we hardly notice them, let alone think of them as living beings. But call upon the magnifying glass, and a shapeless jumble of legs, wings, and antennae suddenly start staring back at us. About 80 percent of the Earth's animals are insects. While there are millions of different species,

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we rarely see many of them . . . until now. Thanks to the photography of John Hallmén, who took a camera and magnified these magnificent creatures one hundred times, we can see what we've never been able to see before. Bugs Up Close takes readers on a journey into a world rarely seen, with incredible photographs of such insects as: Crane flies Yellow meadow ants Black fungus beetles Treehoppers And many more! The diversity of this insect civilization is striking and unknown to most. An insect we may never have thought

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twice about now looks like a creature from outer space. Fascinating and somewhat monstrous details such as compound eyes, antennae, and sharp mouth parts are visible, and with text by Lars-Åke Janzon, Bugs Up Close is an amazing close look into the strange and beautiful world of insects.

Here is the book that started the Bugs phenomenon! Inside each bright box are bugs to count from one to ten. Bugs fans will laugh and learn as they lift open the boxes and find colorful, comical bugs that

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pop out, run, eat -- and even swim! How Many Bugs in a Box? will keep children counting over and over again.

Discover Amazing Butterflies, Moths, Spiders, Dragonflies, and Other Insects!

How Many Bugs in a Box? (Mini Edition)

The Big Book of Bugs!

Bugs Bunny, Too Many Carrots

Backyard Bugs

Wicked Bugs

Buzz, Sting, Bite

Enter the kingdom of bugs and their close relatives

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for a magical journey through the forest floor, down into the deepest caves, and even across the open ocean. Insects, arachnids, worms, and molluscs are crawling across the pages of this colourful bug book, which combines gorgeous illustrations and photos to help young animal enthusiasts spot and learn all the main bug groups. From dancing bees to cartwheeling spiders, from butterfly athletes to the beetles that eat poo, they'll learn all about the incredible secret world of creepy-crawlies. And they'll find out how bugs help to look after our planet too. The Book of Brilliant Bugs, written by

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insect expert Jess French and illustrated by Claire McElfrick, takes children on a fascinating journey of exploration, showing them just how amazing creepy-crawlies are, what they do for our planet, and how we can help them. It includes bug relatives such as slimy slugs, web-spinning spiders and scuttling centipedes, plus amazing facts on how bugs pass on messages, compete for food, seek true love, and fill the air with buzzing wings. "'The Genius of Bugs Activity Book' is a companion to 'The Genius of Bugs' fact book, and presents some of the same incredible characters the sneaky

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portia spider, the killer brain-surgeon jewel wasp, New Zealand's king of the creepies, the wētā, and more doing what they do best"--Publisher information.

What makes an insect an insect? What makes a bug a bug? Read and find out! With intricate and vividly colored collages from Caldecott Medal winner Steve Jenkins and engaging text from Anne Rockwell, Bugs Are Insects introduces the youngest readers to the fascinating world of the creepy crawly. Now rebranded with a new cover look, this NSTA/CBC Outstanding Science Trade Book

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includes activities such as conducting an insect survey, drawing a picture of your favorite insects, and planting a butterfly garden. Both text and artwork were vetted for accuracy by Dr. Ed Spevak, Curator of Invertebrates and Director of the Saint Louis Zoo WildCare Institute Center for Native Pollinator Conservation. This is a Level 1 Let's-Read-and-Find-Out, which means the book explores introductory concepts 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

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American Association for the Advancement of Science/Subaru Science Books & Films Prize for Outstanding Science Series.

Media representations of law and order are matters of keen public interest and have been the subject of intense debate amongst those with an interest in the media, crime and criminal justice. Many people have had no direct contact and experience with the criminal justice system and therefore rely on media reports and representations, something which has important implications for public perceptions of law enforcement agencies, the courts and prisons as

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well as offenders and victims.

The Genius of Bugs

A Tree for Solving Global Problems

A Practical Introduction to Bayesian Analysis

A Book of Bugs

Bugs Up Close

Insects & Bugs for Kids

40 Ways to Cook Crickets, Grasshoppers, Ants,

Water Bugs, Spiders, Centipedes, and Their Kin

Part handbook, part field guide, part photo album, Secret Weapons, the follow-up to the award-winning For Love of Insects, chronicles the diverse and often astonishing

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defensive strategies that have allowed insects, spiders, scorpions, and other many-legged creatures not just to survive, but to thrive.

How many times have you seen a bug and wondered, "What in the world is that?" Wonder no more! Acclaimed entomologist and nature author Jaret C. Daniels presents a simple yet informative guide to backyard bugs of the United States and southern Canada. Featuring more than 160 species organized by where the bugs are generally found, this fascinating book covers everything from ants to mosquitoes to spiders. So when you see a bug, look it up. You'll be amazed by what you learn! Book Features More than 160 species of common and interesting backyard bugs Easy-to-use format--bugs organized by where they are

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generally found Neat-to-know information for homeowners, gardeners, campers and even children Full-color photographs of every featured species

A boy and girl find and count 100 different bugs in their backyard in increments of ten.

Meet the mamas and papas of the insect world in this fresh and funny nonfiction look at how bugs are like us from popular science author and teacher Heather Montgomery.

Most insects don't take care of their young, but some do--in surprising ways. Some bugs clean up after their messy little ones, cater to their picky eaters, and yes--hug their baby bugs. A fun and clever look at parenting in the insect world, perfect for backyard scientists and their own moms and dads. Back matter includes further information about the insects

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and a list of resources for young readers.

Planet of the Bugs

Six-Legged Parents and Their Kids

A Pop-up Counting Book

The Insect Crisis: The Fall of the Tiny Empires That Run the World

A Counting Book

Why Humans Fear, Loathe, and Love Insects

Bugs for Breakfast

With its stylish new package, updated information on the health and environmental benefits of insect eating, and breed-your-own instructions, this new

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edition of The Eat-a-Bug Cookbook is the go-to resource for anyone interested in becoming an entomological epicure. Before Andrew Zimmern and Anthony Bourdain began seeking out exotic and outright bizarre foods, The Eat-a-Bug Cookbook established insect cuisine as the new food frontier and has sold consistently over the last decade. Today, insect eating is more than just a fringe movement and this revised edition of The Eat-a-Bug Cookbook is a complete primer for everyone who wants to source, cook, and broaden their

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culinary horizons with edible insects.

"Creepy, beautiful, icky and amazing."

***—Penny Le Couteur, author of Napoleon's
Button Insects have been shaping our
ecological world and plant life for over 400
million years. In fact, our world is
essentially run by bugs—there are 1.4
billion for every human on the planet. In
Bugged, journalist David MacNeal takes us
on an off-beat scientific journey that
weaves together history, travel, and culture
in order to define our relationship with
these mini-monsters. MacNeal introduces a***

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cast of bug-lovers—from a woman facilitating tarantula sex and an exterminator nursing bedbugs (on his own blood), to a kingpin of the black market insect trade and a “maggotologist”—who obsess over the crucial role insects play in our everyday lives. Just like bugs, this book is global in its scope, diversity, and intrigue. Hands-on with pet beetles in Japan, releasing lab-raised mosquitoes in Brazil, beekeeping on a Greek island, or using urine and antlers as means of ancient pest control, MacNeal’s quest appeals to the

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squeamish and brave alike. Demonstrating insects' amazingly complex mechanics, he strings together varied interactions we humans have with them, like extermination, epidemics, and biomimicry. And, when the journey comes to an end, MacNeal examines their commercial role in our world in an effort to help us ultimately cherish (and maybe even eat) bugs.

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A Magnified Look at the Incredible World of Insects

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