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A brother and sister take a colorful, imaginative ride on a ferris wheel in a poem capturing the magic of a carnival at night.

Featuring beautiful images and a lyrical text with an exquisitely readable cadence, this book gives life and meaning to all the requisite elements of a treehouse, from time, timber, and rafters to ropes of twisted twine that invite visitors to sprawl out on a limb and slide back down again. For anyone who's ever wanted to escape real life and live in a nostalgic dream come true, this poignant picture book captures the universal

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timelessness of treehouses and celebrates all the creativity and adventure they spark.

When a meteorite lands in Surrey, the locals don't know what to make of it. But as Martians emerge and begin killing bystanders, it quickly becomes clear—England is under attack.

Armed soldiers converge on the scene to ward off the invaders, but meanwhile, more Martian cylinders land on Earth, bringing reinforcements. As war breaks out across England, the locals must fight for their lives, but life on Earth will never be the same. This is an unabridged version of one of the first fictional accounts of extraterrestrial invasion. H. G. Wells's military

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science fiction novel was first published in book form in 1898, and is considered a classic of English literature.

George Washington Gale Ferris, Jr. was an American engineer. He graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY, where he was a member of the Rensselaer Society of Engineers, in the class of 1881 with a degree in Civil Engineering. He was made a member of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Alumni Hall of Fame in 1998. He is most famous for creating the original Ferris Wheel for the 1893 Chicago World's Columbian Exposition.

Night of the Zombie Chickens

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George Ferris, What a Wheel!

The Great Wheel

The Unnamed

*The True (and Not-So-True) Stories
of the Invention of the Chocolate*

Chip Cookie

Roget and His Thesaurus

A picture book bio of the founder of the National Council of Jewish Women, an inspiring woman

A boy rides a bicycle down a dusty road. But in his mind, he envisions himself traveling at a speed beyond imagining, on a beam of light. This brilliant mind will one day offer up some of the most revolutionary ideas ever conceived. From a boy endlessly fascinated by the wonders around him, Albert Einstein ultimately grows into a

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man of genius recognized the world over for profoundly illuminating our understanding of the universe.

Jennifer Berne and Vladimir Radunsky invite the reader to travel along with Einstein on a journey full of curiosity, laughter, and scientific discovery. Parents and children alike will appreciate this moving story of the powerful difference imagination can make in any life.

The World's Fair in Chicago, 1893, was to be a spectacular event: architects, musicians, artists, and inventors worked on special exhibits to display the glories of their countries. But the Fair's planners wanted something really special, something on the scale of the Eiffel Tower, which had been

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constructed for France's fair three years earlier. At last, engineer George Ferris had an idea-a crazy, unrealistic, gigantic idea. He would construct a twenty-six-story tall observation wheel. The planners didn't think it could be done. They called it a "monstrosity." It wouldn't be safe. But George fought for his design. Finally, in December 1892, with only four months to go until the fair, George was given permission to build his wheel. He had to fight the tight schedule, bad weather, and general disapproval. Against all odds, the Ferris Wheel turned out to be the talk of the Fair, and proof that dreaming big dreams could pay off. Today, George's Ferris Wheel is an icon of adventure and

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amusement throughout the world.

A biography of Leonardo Fibonacci, the 12th century mathematician who discovered the numerical sequence named for him.

Girl on the Ferris Wheel

Hope Is a Ferris Wheel

A True Story About an Accidental Invention (Really!)

The Crayon Man

Everything You Need for a Treehouse

Hannah G. Solomon Dared to Make a Difference

Examines how the engineer George Ferris invented and constructed the amusement park ride that bears his name for the 1893 Chicago World's Fair.

The Mysterious Messenger is a rich

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middle grade urban fantasy debut starring young psychic Maria de la Cruz, by the award-winning artist Gilbert Ford. Eleven-year-old Maria de la Cruz is trapped under the thumb of Madame Destine, her pseudo-psychic mother. Destine is a bona fide con artist who will stop at nothing to swindle her customers into believing she can communicate with the dead. But Maria, unlike her mother, has a big secret—she really can communicate with the dead, most frequently with a ghost named Edward who has been her only friend since she was a child. It's not long before this clairvoyant young sleuth gets wrapped up in an epic journey that combines bookish

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mystery with the literary movement of the Beat poets and art and jazz history. Maria may have the power to unlock extraordinary secrets, but can she find the treasure Edward sends her clues about? More importantly, can she find true friendship? This smart, big-hearted debut novel is perfect for fans of Book Scavenger, Winterhouse, and The Vanderbeekers of 141st Street. Christy Ottaviano Books Examines the life of Peter Mark Roget and his invention of the thesaurus. Capturing an engineer's creative vision and mind for detail, this fully illustrated picture book biography sheds light on how the American

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inventor George Ferris defied gravity and seemingly impossible odds to invent the world's most iconic amusement park attraction, the Ferris wheel. A fun, fact-filled text by Kathryn Gibbs Davis combines with Gilbert Ford's dazzling full-color illustrations to transport readers to the 1893 World's Fair, where George Ferris and his big, wonderful wheel lifted passengers to the skies for the first time.

*George Ferris' Grand Idea
Sky High: George Ferris's Big
Wheel*

*The Mysterious Messenger
The Man Who Invented the Ferris
Wheel*

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The Life and Times of George Ferris

The Accidental Invention of the Toy That Swept the Nation (With Audio Recording)

He was going to lose the house and everything in it. The rare pleasure of a bath, the copper pots hanging above the kitchen island, his family-again he would lose his family. He stood inside the house and took stock. Everything in it had been taken for granted. How had that happened again? He had promised himself not to take anything for granted and now he couldn't recall the moment that promise had given way to

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the everyday. Tim Farnsworth is a handsome, healthy man, aging with the grace of a matinee idol. His wife Jane still loves him, and for all its quiet trials, their marriage is still stronger than most. Despite long hours at the office, he remains passionate about his work, and his partnership at a prestigious Manhattan law firm means that the work he does is important. And, even as his daughter Becka retreats behind her guitar, her dreadlocks and her puppy fat, he offers her every one of a father's honest lies about her being the most beautiful girl in the world. He

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loves his wife, his family, his work, his home. He loves his kitchen. And then one day he stands up and walks out. And keeps walking. THE UNNAMED is a dazzling novel about a marriage and a family and the unseen forces of nature and desire that seem to threaten them both. It is the heartbreaking story of a life taken for granted and what happens when that life is abruptly and irrevocably taken away.

Golden Kite Award for Nonfiction Webster ' s American Dictionary is the second most popular book ever

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printed in English. But who was that Webster? Noah Webster (1758–1843) was a bookish Connecticut farm boy who became obsessed with uniting America through language. He spent twenty years writing two thousand pages to accomplish that, and the first 100 percent American dictionary was published in 1828 when he was seventy years old. This clever, hilariously illustrated account shines a light on early American history and the life of a man who could not rest until he 'd achieved his dream. An illustrated chronology of Webster ' s life makes this a

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picture perfect bi-og-ra-phy
[noun: a written history of a
person's life].

Illustrations and rhyming text
follow the sun and moon as they
shine on a young boy's day.

Have you ever ridden a Ferris
wheel? You go up, up, up and
can see for miles! But when the
inventor of the Ferris wheel,
George Ferris, first pitched the
idea, everyone thought he was
crazy. A 250-foot bicycle wheel
that goes around and around
and carries people in train cars?
Can't be done, they said. But
George proved them wrong.
Read about how George's hard
work, courage, and imagination

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created one of the most famous fair rides today. George Ferris, What a Wheel covers the concepts Imagination and Problem Solving.

The Invention of Bubble Gum
Wheels, Levers, and Pulleys
Blockhead

The Story of Inventor George Ferris

Noah Webster And His Words
The Right Word

The venerable Wonder Wheel, Coney Island's oldest and greatest attraction, has dominated the Coney Island skyline for more than a century. Towering

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over an ephemeral amusement zone long plagued by fires, floods, and ill-conceived urban renewal schemes, the magnificent steel machine has proved to be the ultimate survivor. The ride boasts impressive statistics. A combination of roller coaster and Ferris wheel, the 150-foot-tall structure weighs 200 tons, has 16 swinging cars and 8 stationary cars, and can carry 144 riders. More than 40

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million passengers have taken a ride on the wheel since it was built in 1920, and during that time, it has maintained a perfect safety record. The ride is also a monument to immigrant initiative. Charles Hermann, the ride's designer, was Romanian; the original owner, Herman Garms, was German; and Denos Vourderis, who purchased and lovingly restored the aging landmark in 1983, was Greek. An official New York City

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landmark, the Wonder Wheel is now owned and operated by three generations of the Vourderis family as the centerpiece of their Deno's Wonder Wheel Park. The enduring saga of this iconic ride, and the family that saved it, provide a captivating chapter of Coney Island's history. Includes a chocolate chip cookie recipe. Imaginative Jack describes the kind of house he would build--one with a

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racetrack, a flying room, and a gigantic slide.

Soon after her second birthday, Izzy and her father take a trip from the country to the big city.

The True Story of the Invention of Crayola Crayons

The Boo-Boos That Changed the World
Whoosh!

Circles in the Sky

Mr. Ferris And His Wheel
Plants Feed Me

Describes how the engineer George Ferris invented the famous carnival

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attraction for the renowned 1893 Chicago World's Fair.

Gum. It's been around for centuries—from the ancient Greeks to the American Indians, everyone's chewed it. But the best kind of gum—bubble gum!—wasn't invented until 1928, when an enterprising young accountant at Fler Gum and Candy used his spare time to experiment with different recipes. Bubble-blowing kids everywhere will be delighted with Megan McCarthy's entertaining pictures and engaging fun facts as they learn the history behind the pink perfection of Dubble Bubble.

"Discusses George Ferris' invention of the Ferris Wheel and the man behind it, including the idea, the obstacles, and the eventual success"--

Sink your teeth into the plants that feed the world—flowers, fruits, seeds,

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and all! With its simple text and bright, appealing illustrations, this book is perfect for young readers learning about where their food comes from. Clearly-labeled diagrams show the different parts of plants we use and eat—leaves of spinach and cabbage, the roots of carrot plants, and the wide variety of fruits, such as apples, berries, and tomatoes. *Plants Feed Me* explores the different types of seeds we eat—beans, nuts, rice, and even how wheat is ground into flour and used to make many other types of food. Smiling children pick fruits and vegetables, and learn how plants grow from seeds, stretching toward the sky for sun and into the earth for nutrients. This celebration of fruits, vegetables, and more is sure to get kids interested in what's on their plates!

The Stuff of Stars

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Who Invented the Ferris Wheel?

George Ferris

Edible Colors

On a Beam of Light

Coney Island's Wonder Wheel Park

Wackiest White House Pets

Celebrating the inventor of the Crayola crayon! This gloriously illustrated picture book biography tells the inspiring story of Edwin Binney, the inventor of one of the world's most beloved toys. A perfect fit among favorites like The Day the Crayons Quit and Balloons Over Broadway. purple mountains' majesty, mauvelous, jungle green, razzmatazz... What child

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doesn't love to hold a crayon in their hands? But children didn't always have such magical boxes of crayons. Before Edwin Binney set out to change things, children couldn't really even draw in color. Here's the true story of an inventor who so loved nature's vibrant colors that he found a way to bring the outside world to children - in a bright green box for only a nickel! With experimentation, and a special knack for listening, Edwin Binney and his dynamic team at Crayola created one of the world's most enduring, best-loved

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childhood toys - empowering children to dream in COLOR! Ten-year-old Star Mackie lives in a trailer park with her flaky mom and her melancholy older sister, Winter, whom Star idolizes. Moving to a new town has made it difficult for Star to make friends, when her classmates tease her because of where she lives and because of her layered blue hair. But when Star starts a poetry club, she develops a love of Emily Dickinson and, through Dickinson's poetry, learns some important lessons about herself and comes to terms with her

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hopes for the future. With an unforgettable voice with a lot of heart, Hope Is a Ferris Wheel is the story of a young girl who learns to accept her family and herself while trying to make sense of the world around her. Praise for Hope is a Ferris Wheel **STARRED REVIEW** "Herrera's first novel is quite accomplished, with plenty of heart and humor, especially apparent in the spelling assignments Star has to complete but refuses to turn in, as she uses them as a sort of journal. Star is a unique, determined, and loving child making the best of

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a bad situation; readers cannot help but root for her." --School Library Journal, starred review "Well-constructed, thought-provoking and appealing, this first effort bodes well for the author's future." --Kirkus Reviews "In her debut, Herrera has created a delightful narrator with a memorable voice and surrounded her with a unique supporting cast. Got fans of Joan Bauer in your neck of the woods? Send them this way." --Booklist "A tender and truthful novel that addresses stereotypes without promising

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easy answers or cookie-cutter closure." --Publishers Weekly

"First-time author Herrera, telling the story from Star's point of view, gives readers a front-row seat to all the embarrassment and angst of Star's jumbled life—and all of the triumphs. Here's hoping we hear more from this author." --The Horn Book Magazine

"Star's contemplation, through poetic metaphors and real-life relationships, of what really matters in her life is compelling. Additionally, the poetry angle offers food for thought for those just coming

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to understand the power and purpose of metaphor, and Star's vocabulary assignments, occasionally interspersed between chapters, provide inspiration and entertainment for word-lovers." --Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books

Did you know Band-Aids were invented by accident?! And that they weren't mass-produced until the Boy Scouts gave their seal of approval?

1920s cotton buyer Earle Dickson worked for Johnson & Johnson and had a klutzy wife who often cut herself.

The son of a doctor, Earle set

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out to create an easier way for her to bandage her injuries. Band-Aids were born, but Earle's bosses at the pharmaceutical giant weren't convinced, and it wasn't until the Boy Scouts of America tested Earle's prototype that this ubiquitous household staple was made available to the public. Soon Band-Aids were selling like hotcakes, and the rest is boo-boo history. "Appealingly designed and illustrated, an engaging, fun story" — Kirkus Reviews **STARRED REVIEW** With magnificent dioramic illustrations, Gilbert Ford

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captures the joy, creativity, and determination behind the invention of an iconic, one-of-a-kind toy: the Slinky! One day, a spring fell from the desk of Richard James, an engineer and a dreamer. Its coils took a walk...and so did Richard's imagination. He knew right away that he had stumbled onto something marvelous. With the help of his wife, Betty, Richard took this ordinary spring and turned it into a plaything. But it wasn't just any old trinket—it was a Slinky, and it would become one of the most popular toys in American

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history.

The Genius of George Ferris

A Story of Albert Einstein

Sunshine, Moonshine

The Marvelous Thing That

Came from a Spring

Simple Machines

How the Cookie Crumbled

Describes the various kinds of pets, including grizzly bears and

alligators, kept at the White House by various presidents from George Washington to George W. Bush.

Night of the Zombie Chickens is

supposed to be Kate Walden's breakout film. But her supporting

actresses???her mother's prize organic hens???are high

maintenance, to say the least.

Thank goodness Kate's best friend

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Alyssa is the star. She's great at screaming and even better at killing zombies in creative ways. But when Alyssa turns into a real-life soulless zombie and ditches Kate for the most popular girl in seventh grade, Kate suddenly finds herself both friendless and starless. Now, thanks to Alyssa's new crowd, Kate is the butt of every joke at school and consigned to the loser table at lunch. If movies have taught Kate anything, it's that the good guy can always win???with the right script. And her fellow social outcasts may be the key to her own happy ending. Kate hatches the perfect revenge plot against her former best friend, but even though her screenplay is foolproof, Kate soon realizes that nothing???in filmmaking or in life???ever goes

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exactly as planned. Especially when there are diabolical hens out to get you.

This fascinating Step 3 History Reader describes the invention of the first Ferris wheel—an engineering marvel. The 1893 World's Fair organizers wanted something big to draw people to Chicago . . . something that would rival the Eiffel Tower. George Ferris, an American engineer, had the idea for an observation wheel that passengers could ride on. People laughed at his idea. They said it would never work. But it was a huge success, with thirty-six cars that could hold over 2,100 riders! That's some big wheel! Ferris wheel lovers can thank George Ferris for never giving up his dream. Step 3 Readers feature engaging characters in easy-

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to-follow plots about popular topics—for children who are ready to read on their own.

This simple and elegant nonfiction picture book introduces young scientists to food chains.

Wow! City!

Mr. Ferris and His Wheel

The Life of Fibonacci

The Fantastic Ferris Wheel

The War of the Worlds

Night Sky Wheel Ride

Eighteen-year-old Conn leaves

Ireland and sails to America,

where he helps build the first

Ferris wheel for the World's

Columbian Exposition of 1893.

A boldly illustrated celebration

of unusual fruits and vegetables

reveals how familiar produce

can be different colors and still

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be delicious, from red bananas and purple broccoli to yellow cherries and green carrots. In the summer of 1893, at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, an engineering marvel was unveiled and immediately captured the world's attention. It was a towering, web-like giant wheel, standing upright and rotating high above the city. Several stories taller than any existing American building, the Ferris Wheel carried adventure-seeking passengers to the dizzying height of 264 feet and provided panoramic views never before possible. George W. G. Ferris Jr. and his wheel helped usher America eager to identify

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itself with ingenuity, entrepreneurialism, and innovation into the 20th century. Yet the very wheel that came to define George Ferris in the end consumed him, leaving him ruined. This book is the first full-length biography of George Ferris. He was a civil engineer, an inventor, and a pioneer for his development of structural steel in bridge building. *Circles in the Sky* chronicles the life of the man responsible for creating, designing, and building the Ferris Wheel, the only structure of its time to rival the Eiffel Tower. It is, at the same time, the story of the Ferris clan, one

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of the nation s oldest and most fascinating families. The London Eye, erected in 1999 to welcome the new millennium, the Star of Nanchang, and most recently, the Singapore Flyer, have revived our love affair with Ferris wheels. Circles in the Sky will enchant anyone interested in engineering marvels, history, and the Ferris wheel, which reminds us that America was built by dreamers and innovators such as George W. G. Ferris Jr. About the Author Richard G. Weingardt, P.E., Dist.M.ASCE, is a practicing structural engineer with nearly 50 years of experience. He is also a sought-

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after motivational speaker and an accomplished author of books and articles, including *Engineering Legends: Great American Civil Engineers* (ASCE Press, 2005) and regular columns in *Structural Engineer* and ASCE's *Journal of Leadership and Management in Engineering*.

The 2019 Coretta Scott King Illustrator Award Winner In an astonishing unfurling of our universe, Newbery Honor winner Marion Dane Bauer and Caldecott Honor winner Ekua Holmes celebrate the birth of every child. Before the universe was formed, before time and space existed, there was . . .

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nothing. But then . . . BANG! Stars caught fire and burned so long that they exploded, flinging stardust everywhere. And the ash of those stars turned into planets. Into our Earth. And into us. In a poetic text, Marion Dane Bauer takes readers from the trillionth of a second when our universe was born to the singularities that became each one of us, while vivid illustrations by Ekua Holmes capture the void before the Big Bang and the ensuing life that burst across galaxies. A seamless blend of science and art, this picture book reveals the composition of our world and beyond -- and how we are

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all the stuff of stars.

Lonnie Johnson's Super-Soaking
Stream of Inventions

Pop!

Swamp Chomp

If I Built a House

The Ferris Wheel

Celebrate the inventor of the Super Soaker in this inspiring picture book biography about Lonnie Johnson, the maker behind one of the world's favorite toys. You know the Super Soaker. It's one of top twenty toys of all time. And it was invented entirely by accident. Trying to create a new cooling system for refrigerators and air conditioners, impressive inventor Lonnie Johnson instead created the mechanics for the iconic toy. A love for rockets, robots, inventions, and a mind for creativity began early in Lonnie

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Johnson's life. Growing up in a house full of brothers and sisters, persistence and a passion for problem solving became the cornerstone for a career as an engineer and his work with NASA. But it is his invention of the Super Soaker water gun that has made his most memorable splash with kids and adults.

How many simple machines do you use every day? Probably more than you realize! Machines make work easier—helping break things apart, lift heavy objects, and change the power and direction of force applied to them. In this accessible picture book, celebrated nonfiction author David A. Adler outlines different types of simple machines—wedges, wheels, levers, pulleys, and more—and gives common examples of how we use them every day. Anna Raff's bright illustrations show

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how simple machines work—and add a dose of fun and humor, too. Two appealing kids and their comical cat use machines to ride see-saws, turn knobs, and even eat apples. Perfect for classrooms or for budding engineers to read on their own, Simple Machines uses clear, simple language to introduce important mechanical vocabulary, and easy-to-understand examples to illustrate how we use machines to solve all kinds of problems. Don't miss David A. Adler and Anna Raff's other science collaborations—including Light Waves; Magnets Push, Magnets Pull; and Things That Float and Things That Don't.

In Girl on the Ferris Wheel, Julie Halpern and Len Vlahos expertly tackle this quirky and poignant romance that explores what first love really means—and how it sometimes hurts

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like hell. Tenth graders Eliana and Dmitri could not be more different. He's an outgoing, self-confident drummer in a punk band called Unexpected Turbulence. Eliana is introspective and thoughtful, and a movie buff who is living with depression. Dmitri quite literally falls for Eliana when he sees her in gym class and slams into a classmate. The pair then navigate the ins and outs of first love. Exciting, scary, unexpected, and so much more difficult than they ever imagined. They say opposites attract, but they soon realize that there is so much they just don't understand about each other. It begs the question: How long can first love possibly last when you're so different?

Take readers for a spin. Many people have ridden on Ferris Wheels, but who invented the first one? Readers learn

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about George Ferris's life and the first Ferris Wheel ever built. They will make their own miniature Ferris Wheel, too.