

Growing readers!

Literacy in the Sciences: Patterns and Categorizing

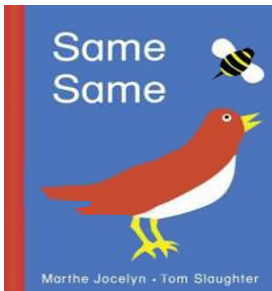
Recommended children's books



Five Creatures

By Emily Jenkins

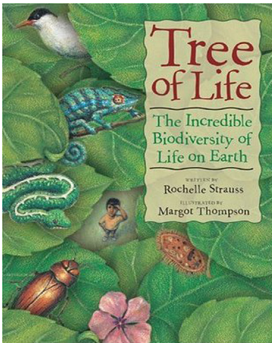
A charming story about a family of five: three people and two cats. The little girl in the story classifies every member according to their likes and dislikes, appearance, skills, and habits. One example: “Four who like to eat fish... two who like to eat mice. Only one who likes to eat beets.” (Ages 4-8)



Same Same

By Marthe Jocelyn

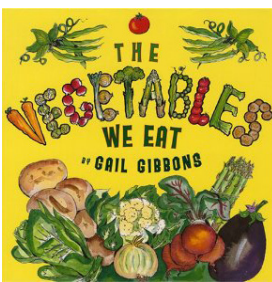
On each spread, simple painted paper cuts depict trios of similar objects in bold primary colors. The book begins with “round things” (red apple, the Earth, tambourine) and a page turn connects these items to “things that make music” (tambourine, guitar, bird). The bird is connected to the next set of “things that fly” and so on until the reader is brought full circle by linking the last set of objects (“red things”) back to the first (the apple). (Ages 4-8)



Tree of Life: The Incredible Biodiversity of Life on Earth

By Rochelle Strauss

A dazzlingly illustrated and child-friendly introduction to the complex topic of biodiversity and classification, and how all living things, from bacteria to the largest mammals, are related. The book provides detailed information about each of the “five kingdoms” and the different species that make up each kingdom. (Ages 6-12)



The Vegetables We Eat

By Gail Gibbons

Glossy red peppers, lush leafy greens, plump orange pumpkins, and delectable little peas: vegetables come in many shapes, sizes, and colors. This lush picture book introduces kids to the eight different kinds of vegetables, how to plant the different varieties, and what parts are good to eat. (Ages 4-8)