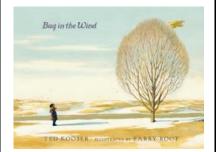
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One Plastic Bag: Isatou Ceesay and the Recycling Women of the Gambia by Miranda Paul

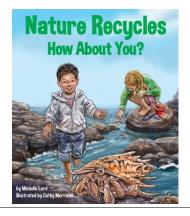
"Plastic bags are cheap and easy to use. But what happens when a bag breaks or is no longer needed? In Njau, Gambia, people simply dropped the bags and went on their way. One plastic bag became two. Then ten. Then a hundred. The bags accumulated in ugly heaps alongside roads. Water pooled in them, bringing mosquitoes and disease..." - Publisher



Bag in the Wind

by Ted Kooser

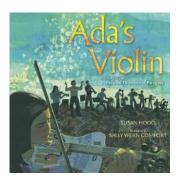
"Óne cold morning in early spring, a bulldozer pushes a pile of garbage around a landfill and uncovers an empty plastic bag -- a perfectly good bag, the color of the skin of a yellow onion, with two holes for handles -- that someone has thrown away. Just then, a puff of wind lifts the rolling, flapping bag over a chain-link fence and into the lives of several townsfolk..." - Publisher



Nature Recycles How About You?

by Michelle Lord

From sea urchins in the Atlantic Ocean to bandicoots on the Australian savanna, animals recycle all over the world. Explore how different animals in different habitats use recycled material to build homes, protect themselves, and get food. This fascinating collection of animal facts will teach readers about the importance of recycling and inspire them to..." - Amazon.ca



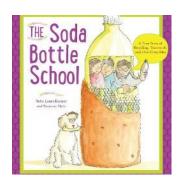
Ada's Violin: the Story of the Recycled Orchestra of Paraguay

by Susan Hood

"Tells the true tale of an orchestra made up of children playing instruments built from recycled trash called the 'Recycled Orchestra of Paraguay.'" - Follett

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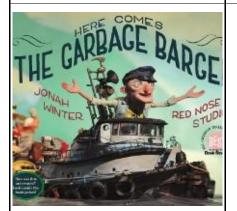
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The Soda Bottle School: a True Story about Recycling, Teamwork, and One Crazy Idea by Laura Kutner "The villagers had tried expanding the school, but the

"The villagers had tried expanding the school, but the money ran out before the project was finished. No money meant no materials, and that meant no more room for the students. Then one person got a wonderful, crazy idea: Why not use soda bottles, which were readily available, to form the cores of the walls? Sometimes thinking outside the box --or inside the bottle--leads to the perfect solution."

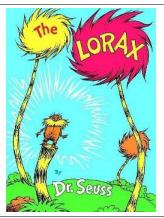




Here comes the Garbage Barge!

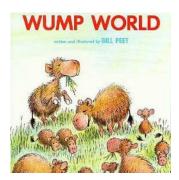
by Jonah Winter

"In the spring of 1987, the town of Islip, New York, with no place for its 3,168 tons of garbage, loads it on a barge that sets out on a 162-day journey along the east coast, around the Gulf of Mexico, down to Belize, and back again, in search of a place willing to accept and dispose of its very smelly cargo." - Follett



The Lorax by Dr. Seuss

"Long before" "going green" was mainstream, Dr. Seuss's Lorax spoke for the trees and warned of the dangers of disrespecting the environment. In this cautionary rhyming tale (printed on recycled paper) we learn of the Once-ler, who came across a valley of Truffula Trees and Brown Bar-ba-loots, and how his harvesting of the tufted trees changed the landscape forever." — Publisher



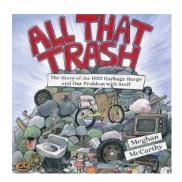
The Wump World

by Bill Peet

"The Pollutians, having made their own planet unlivable, arrive on Wump World and proceed to destroy the small planet, forcing the peaceful Wumps to take refuge underground." — Follett

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All That Trash: The Story of the 1987 Garbage Barge and our Problem with Stuff

by Meghan McCarthy

"A garbage barge that can't find a place to welcome it sparks a recycling movement in the United States in this smart and smelly picture book from the author of Earmuffs for Everyone." — Publisher



Recycle Every Day!

by Nancy Elizabeth Wallace

"When Minna has a school assignment to make a poster about recycling, her entire rabbit family spends the week practicing various kinds of recycling and suggesting ideas for her poster." — Follett

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Non-fiction: Waste & Recycling

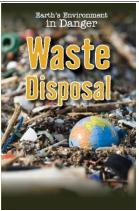


Waste (Series: Global Issues)

by Debbie Nevins

"Describes how the Earth is becoming covered in waste and garbage, and examines the different types of waste, dealing with it, and some ways of preventing it."

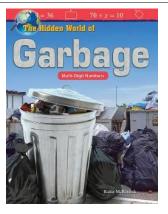
— Follett



<u>Waste Disposal (Series: Earth's Environment in Danger)</u>

by Adrienne Wheeler

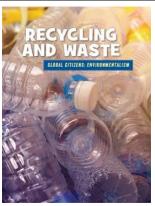
"This book highlights the different types of waste disposal, the problems associated with each, and methods some countries have developed to mitigate problems caused by waste disposal." — Publisher



The Hidden World of Garbage: Multi-Digit Numbers by Katie McKissick

"Learn what happens to garbage and recycling after it is discarded. This nonfiction math reader combines math and literacy skills, and uses practical examples of problem solving to teach math and reading content."

– Publisher



Recycling and Waste

(Series: Global Citizens: Environmentalism)

by Ellen Labreque

"In Recycling and Waste, the text and photos look at the history, basic philosophies, and geography of this environmental issue." — Publisher

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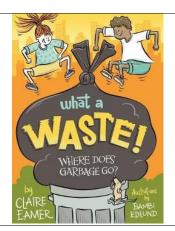
Non-fiction: Waste & Recycling



Recycling and Upcycling (Series: Calling All Innovators)

by Steven Otfinoski

"Looks at the waste that humans produce, from leftover food to broken technology, and examines the careers within the field of recycling." — Follett



What a Waste! Where Does Garbage Go?

by Claire Eamer

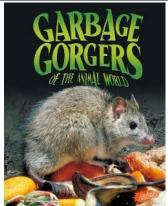
"Éxplores the history of garbage from earliest times to today, covering subjects including dumps, human waste, water pollution, "problem" garbage, and modern "throwaway" culture." — Publisher



This Book Stinks! Gross Garbage, Rotten Rubbish, and the Science of Trash

by Sarah Wassner Flynn

"Get up close and personal with a wonderful world of waste. From composting and recycling, to landfills and dumps, to how creative people are finding new ways to reuse rubbish." — Publisher



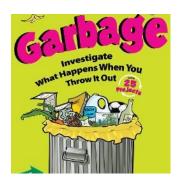
Garbage Gorgers of the Animal World (Series: Disgusting Creature Diets)

by Jody Sullivan Rake

"Gulls and goats are just two of the creatures that love to eat trash. Garbage is a gross part of the diet of creatures all over the world. Readers will learn about these diets and other disgusting facts that will make them say, eww, gross!" — Publisher

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<u>Garbage: Investigate What Happens When You</u> <u>Throw It Out with 25 Projects</u>

by Donna Latham

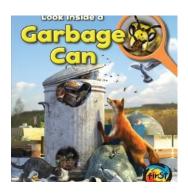
"Prompts readers to think about the choices they make that generate garbage, looks at ways to reduce, reuse, and recycle, discusses the history of garbage, and includes twenty-five projects." — Follett



Get a Job at the Landfill (Series: Get a Job)

by Joe Rhatigan

"Fictional character Jeremiah Oliver Baumgartner (Job, for short) introduces readers to a wide variety opportunities found (through his adventure and misadventures) at a landfill." — Publisher



Garbage Can (Series: Look Inside)

by Louise Spilsbury

"Look inside a garbage can and discover a world of inhabitants! A close look at this microhabitat reveals an unbelievable variety of organisms."

Publisher



Series: Keeping Cities Clean

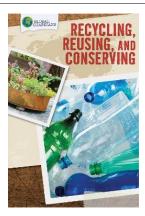
Published by Riverstream

Titles:

Follow That bottle! A Plastic Recycling Journey
Follow That Garbage! A Journey to the Landfill
Follow That Paper: A Paper Recycling Journey
Follow that Tap Water! A Journey Down the Drain

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Recycling, Reusing, and convserving (Series: Global Guardians) by Devi Puri

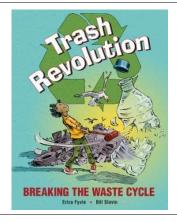
"Provides readers with an in-depth look at the importance of recycling and conserving. They'll learn the different methods people use to recycle and conserve resources and the impact these efforts have on Earth. Most importantly, they'll learn what they can do to protect our planet." — Publisher



Recycling (Series: Green Planet)

by Rebecca Pettiford

"Éarly fluent readers learn about how everyday products and packaging can be broken down and reconstructed into new items. Vibrant, full-color photos and carefully leveled text engage young readers as they learn about the science behind recycling." — Publisher



Trash Revolution: Breaking the Waste Cycle

by Erica Fyvie

"All the stuff that surrounds us has a life cycle: materials are harvested, the stuff is made and distributed, it's consumed and then it gets trashed or recycled. Using the typical contents of a child's school backpack (defined as water, food, clothing, paper, plastic, metals, electronics), this book explores those stages in detail, including lots of ways to reduce, reuse or recycle waste along the way." — Publisher



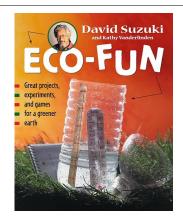
Recycling Materials (Environmental Issues)

by Gemma McMullen

"An introduction to recycling, showing what items can be made from recycled paper, metals, plastics, glass, and more." — Follett

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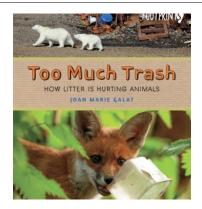
Non-fiction: Waste & Recycling



<u>Eco-Fun: Great Projects, Experiments, and Games</u> for a Greener Earth

by David Suzuki

"Kids will discover their connection with nature and have fun by doing these amazing science-based activities. They can build a solar panel, make recycled paper, build a worm composter and create a forest ecosystem in a jar." — Publisher



Too Much Trash: How Litter is Hurting Animals

(Series: Orca Footprints)
by Joan Marie Galat, c2023 (IL: 4-7, RL: 8.1)

"Gum on the sidewalk is litter, Plastic in the ocean is litter. Even a banana peel that is thrown in a ditch is litter. Trash poses a threat to animals everywhere, including in neighborhoods, on farms and in the wild. They can get injured by or trapped in garbage, and eating it can make them sick. But there's good news: all of this trash is a problem everyone can help prevent."



Less is More: Join the Low-waste Movement

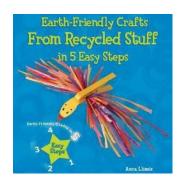
(Series: Orca Footprints)

by Leah Payne, c2023 (IL: 4-7, RL: 7.4)

"We can all do our part for the planet by creating less garbage. In Less Is Moreyoung readers will discover how to avoid waste in the first place, reduce how much they use and reuse what they can, before they recycle and rot (compost) the rest. With small, simple actions we can become part of the circular economy. Find out how you can join the lowwaste movement--and get your friends and family on board."

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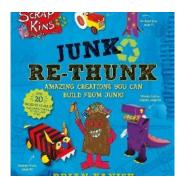
Non-fiction: Crafts from Recycled materials



Earth-Friendly Crafts from Recycled Stuff in 5 Easy Steps

by Anna Llimos Plomer

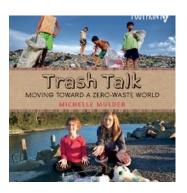
"Make creatures and toys from common plastic items! Transform ordinary household items into creative crafts in just five easy steps!" — Publisher



<u>Scrapkins</u>: <u>Junk Re-Thunk Amazing Creations You</u> Can Build from Junk!

by Brian Yanish

"Úsing materials that people throw away (empty milk cartons, cereal boxes, bottle caps, and the like), these crafty creatures make new things that are useful-they're the ultimate recyclers." — Follett

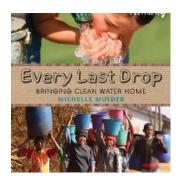


Trash Talk: Moving Toward a Zero-Waster World by Michelle Mulder (Series: Orca Footprints)
"Trash Talk digs deep into the history of garbage, from Minoan trash pits to the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, and uncovers some of the many innovative ways people all over the world are dealing with waste."

— Publisher

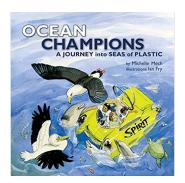
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Non-fiction: Water Pollution



Every Last Drop: Bringing Clean Water Home by Michelle Mulder

"Looks at why the world's water resources are at risk and how communities around the world are finding innovative ways to quench their thirst and water their crops." — Publisher



Ocean Champions: A Journey Into Seas of Plastic by Michelle Mech

"Tells a tale of two children, Kai and Morgan, who are playing on a beach and make friends with Botley, a plastic bottle who is afraid of being washed into the ocean. They soon discover a dolphin tangled in fishing net and call a rescue centre for help." — Amazon



<u>Plastic Ahoy! Investigating the Great Pacific Garbage Patch</u>

by Patricia Newman

"Follows a team of researchers investigating the great Pacific garbage patch, and examines the effects of plastic waste on marine life." — Follett

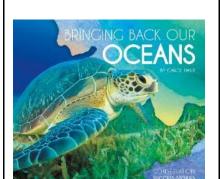


The Great Pacific Garbage Patch (Series: Ecological

Disasters) by Laura Perdew

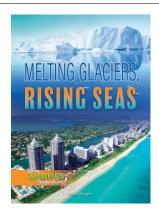
"This title explores the science behind ocean currents and plastic's chemical composition to explain the threat trash, especially plastic, poses for the world's oceans, and considers actions people and governments can take to try to improve the situation." — Publisher

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Bringing Back Our Oceans (Series: Conservation

<u>Success Stories)</u> by Carol Hand "Explains why oceans are at risk and how people are combating plastics pollution, restoring marine biodiversity, and preserving our oceans for future generations. This title also explores the science behind ocean ecosystems and ocean currents." — Publisher



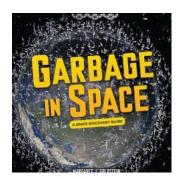
Melting Glaciers, Rising Seas (Series: Taking Earth's Temperature)

by Tara Haelle

"Á region's climate affects nearly every part of animals' and peoples' lives. Learn about how humans contribute to climate change and what you can do to help limit its effects." — Publisher

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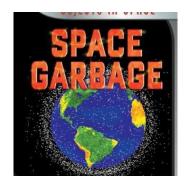
Non-fiction: Garbage in Space



Garbage in Space (Series: Space Discovery Guides)

by Margaret J. Goldstein

"This book explores the problem of space junk that clutters outer space and details the ways in which NASA and other organizations are trying to deal with and solve this problem." — Publisher



Space Garbage (Series: Objects in Space)

by Ruth Owen

"An exploration of space debris, discussing how it accumulates, its potential to damage spacecraft, what can be done about it, and other related topics."

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Non-fiction: Composting



What's Sprouting in My Trash? A Book About Composting

by Esther Porter

"You can't recycle a banana peel . . . can you? Learn about how composting your food scraps, egg cartons, and other wastes helps make Earth a greener place."

— Publisher