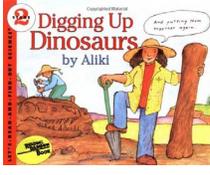
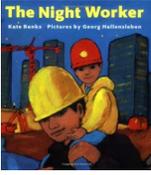
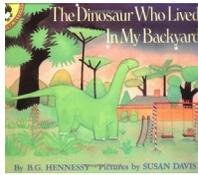
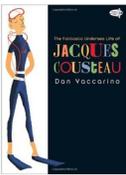
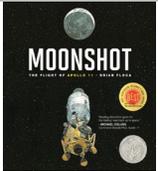
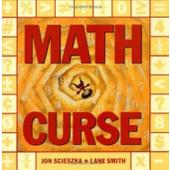
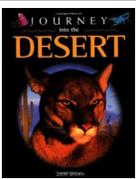
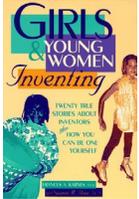
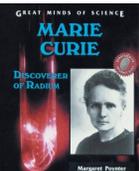
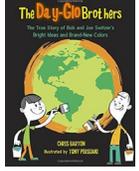
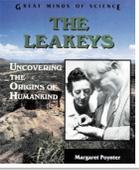


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Science, Technology, Engineering & Mathematics					
K-1	<i>Cat In The Hat Planet Name Game</i>		<i>Tish Rabe</i>	The Cat in the Hat takes Sally and Nick on an adventure into space to learn the names of the eight planets in our solar system! Written in rhyme for children who can read with help, this Step 2 book is a great way to introduce beginning readers to basic concepts about space and to support the Common Core State Standards.	2015
K-2	<i>The Berenstain Bears' Big Book of Science and Nature</i>		<i>Stan & Jan Berenstain</i>	Discover fun facts about the natural world in the company of the Berenstain Bears and their friend, Professor Actual Factual, the foremost bear scientist of his time! This treasury of knowledge includes a complete almanac of the seasons and intriguing information about animals, plants, insects, and fish — plus fun for the whole family with simple science projects.	2012
K-2	<i>Digging Up Dinosaurs</i>		<i>Ailiki</i>	Do you ever wonder where dinosaurs came from and how skeletons of them were put into museums? If so, check out this book and learn all about dinosaurs and the people who work with dinosaur fossils. The illustrations show the process from fossil-hunting to putting skeletons together. A great beginning book for dinosaur lovers.	1988
K-2	<i>The Night Worker</i>		<i>Kate Banks</i>	The mysterious world of a father's night-time work is explored in this book. Alex's dad is an engineer who goes to work when the rest of the city goes to bed. Donning a hard hat, the boy joins him on the construction site one evening and is fascinated by the cranes, dump trucks, and cement mixers.	2007
K-3	<i>The Dinosaur Who Lived in My Backyard</i>		<i>B.G. Hennessy</i>	This dinosaur-loving boy describes what life was like for the dinosaur then and wishes that it were still living in his backyard today. The dinosaur would be bigger than his house, but then it would be able to rescue any kites that got stuck in the tops of trees. Hennessy mixes fact with fantasy in this fun informative book that is brought to life by Davis' bright, colorful illustrations.	2005
K-4	<i>The Fantastic Undersea Life of Jacques Cousteau</i>		<i>Dan Yaccarino</i>	Yaccarino deftly provides information about important events in Cousteau's life while conveying the excitement and wonder that the ocean explorer experienced. Readers learn about his tinkering that resulted in inventions such as the Aqua-Lung and submersibles that expanded the range of undersea exploration and research.	2009
2-4	<i>Evangeline Mudd and the Golden-Haired Apes of the Ikk nasti Jungle</i>		<i>David Elliott</i>	Evangeline Mudd's parents are primatologists. (That means they study apes for a living). Dr. and Dr. Mudd think that Evangeline should be raised just like a golden-haired ape.	2007

2-5	<i>Moonshot: The Flight of Apollo 11</i>		<i>Brian Floca</i>	Forty years after NASA's Apollo 11 mission first landed astronauts on the moon, this striking nonfiction picture book takes young readers along for the ride. The moon shines down on Earth, where three men don spacesuits, climb into Columbia, and wait for liftoff.	2009
2-5	<i>The Magic School Bus Inside the Earth</i>		<i>Joanna Cole</i>	Ms Frizzle and her class dig through the earth encountering and identifying the layers of rock they encounter before emerging in the lava of an erupting volcano.	1989
3-5	<i>Math Curse</i>		<i>Jon Scieszka</i>	Math Curse opens with the ominously simple statement, "You know, you can think of almost everything as a math problem." From that point on, the young narrator is overwhelmed with daily math. Getting dressed, eating breakfast, getting to school - everything involves addition, subtraction, measurement, probability, etc.	1995
3-5	<i>Careers For Kids Who Like Science</i>		<i>Diane Lindsey Reeves</i>	From excavating the burial grounds of ancient kings to creating robots in high-tech labs, the realm of science offers exciting career options for kids drawn to exploring how our world functions.	2007
3-5	<i>Careers For Kids Who Like Math & Money</i>		<i>Diane Lindsey Reeves</i>	Kids with a love of numbers and math concepts may find this industry both satisfying and challenging. What does it take to pursue a career in math and money? This book helps kids identify their personality traits and guides them on how best to apply those skills to careers in the mathematical or financial field.	2007
3-5	<i>Journey into the Desert</i>		<i>John Brown</i>	This book begins with a brief description of deserts and follows this with a list of the proper gear you should take with you if you decide to go. Next, you can take a look at a map showing where this book's adventurer went in the Sonoran Desert. Spectacular photographs and information about the animal and plant life, landscape, and weather of the Sonoran are shown.	2002
3-5	<i>Out of Darkness: The Story of Louis Braille</i>		<i>Russell Freedman</i>	This biography tells the story of Louis Braille, blind at the age of three, who developed the system of raised dots that enabled blind people to read and write.	1999

4-5	Any books written by...		<i>Seymour Simon</i>	Seymour Simon has written more than 150 award-winning science books about animals, anatomy, astronomy, earth science, and vehicles!	
4-5	Dive! My Adventures in the Deep Frontier		<i>Sylvia A. Earle</i>	Marine biologist Sylvia A. Earle, using snorkel, scuba, a diving suit named Jim, deep-sea laboratories, and the Deep Rover submersible, takes the reader from the shallow waters of the Gulf of Mexico, to whale watching in Alaska, to more than 3000 feet in the depths of off-shore California.	1999
4-5	Girls & Young Women Inventing: Twenty True Stories About Inventors Plus How You Can Be One Yourself		<i>Frances A. Karnes</i>	When Jennifer Donabar invented an electronic lock and made it to the regional competition in the "Invent America!" contest, she was surprised to find she was the only girl competing at her level. Here, however, she is in the company of 19 other young women who describe their inventions and the steps they took in making them.	1995
4-5	Marie Curie: Discoverer of Radium		<i>Margaret Poynter</i>	This biography describes the early life of Marie Curie and her contributions to the fields of chemistry, physics and medicine.	1967
4-5	The Day-Glo Brothers		<i>Chris Barton</i>	This non-fiction picture book tells the story of brothers, Bob and Joe Switzer. As children, Bob wanted to become a doctor and Joe loved putting on magic acts for people. Working together, the brothers stumbled upon a way to create fluorescent paint that glowed in the dark.	2009
5	The Leakeys: Uncovering the Origins of Humankind		<i>Margaret Poynter</i>	This book chronicles the anthropological discoveries made by Louis and Mary Leakey and their children.	2001