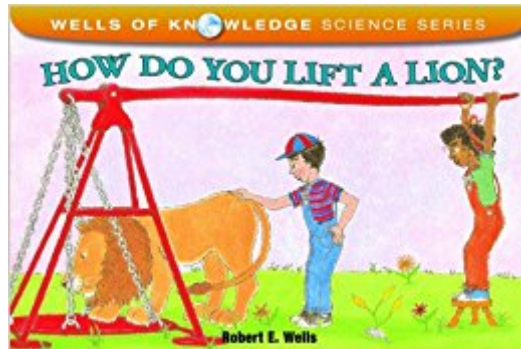




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How Do You Lift A Lion? (Wells Of Knowledge Science Series)



Synopsis

Explore the functions of levers, wheels, and pulleys, and learn how to lift a lion, pull a panda, and deliver a basket of bananas to a baboon birthday party!

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

Grade 2-4?A basic introduction to levers, wheels, and pulleys. As two children lift a lion, pull a panda, and deliver a basket of bananas to a baboon party, Wells offers explanations for how and why these simple machines work. The hand-lettered text identifies technical terms such as fulcrum, force, friction, and other such words (also included in a glossary). One might quibble with some of the statements, such as "Leverage adds force to your own strength." Also the pen-and-acrylic cartoons are mediocre in quality and are merely adequate at depicting the concepts. A great idea with a fair-to-middlin execution.?Virginia Opocensky, formerly at Lincoln City Libraries, NECopyright 1997 Reed Business Information, Inc.

"The humorous illustrations both inform and amuse the reader."The Horn Book Guide"A basic introduction to levers, wheels, and pulleys."School Library Journal

Great for kids to explain simple machines in a fun way that they can understand. When possible explained why these machines were so helpful in relation to gravity and friction. Not too much detail though especially with the pulleys, but enough new vocabulary to make this book a great part of a unit on simple machines. Covers: levers, pulleys, and wheels. Does not cover: screws, inclined plane, or wedges. Glad I got it in a hardback for longevity. My only complaint is I think the children's faces could have been drawn better... but that is a small complaint.

Such a amazing way to give kids an introduction to physics of weight, leverage, moving and lifting heavy objects. The two characters are boy and girl - so it should appeal to both boys and girls. The book keeps the kid's attention thanks to a number of amusing subjects that need to be lifted. At one point you need to turn the book to a vertical view - because the story goes HIGH into the tree. It is a very dynamic story (no pun intended) for all kids to enjoy.

I used this little book for a class assignment after teaching simple machines and the kids loved it. I gave them the challenge of how to lift a lion, given what they had learned about simple machines! Fun! They came up with the notion of having a "girl" lion at the top of an inclined plane with a "boy" lion at the bottom :)

This book is well liked by the students who read it. The story is easy to understand for elementary school aged students with great illustrations. The book is technically accurate and includes a glossary.

This is an adorable book and a great way to teach about a number of simple machines (levers, wheels and axels, pulleys). I'm using it to teach Kindergarten through 2nd graders in the Jr. FIRST Lego League competition. It's hard to get through to a bunch of excited kids who just want to play with legos but this book is fantastic and held their attention.

Excellent book for the early elementary crowd.

My first grade students loved this book! We even did writing prompts on how they would lift a different animal using simple machines vocabulary from the book - it was great!

What a fun book to review simple machines! I used this book to end a unit on simple machines. The pictures are bright, colorful and fun. Very creative illustrations. There is also a page at the end entitled "Our World Is Full of Simple Machines" which talks about simple machines around us such as oars, scissors, and doorknobs. There is also a glossary.

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