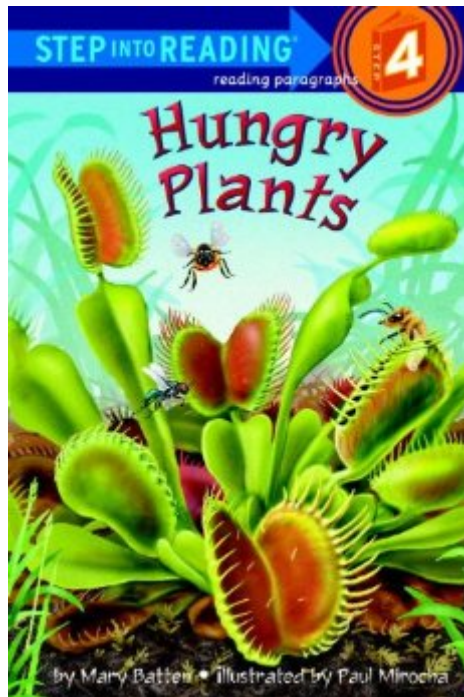


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Hungry Plants (Step Into Reading)



Synopsis

This book offers readers a bugâ™s-eye view into the strange and fascinating world of carnivorous plants. From the âœjawsâ• of the Venus flytrap to the pretty sundew plant whose delicate tentacles entrap its prey, the unique anatomy and behaviors of meat-eating plants are detailed with clear, engaging text and art. From the Trade Paperback edition.

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Customer Reviews

I bought this book along with Plants Bite Back. We had already read our library copy of the Plants Bite Back and I actually was not sure I needed another book on carnivorous plants. To my surprise, this little book offers other very important and interesting details on plants that are not in the other book (which is an excellent book also). I am glad we got this book (e.g. it explained why we shouldn't keep touching the Venus Flytrap--it probably saved the plant's life from inquisitive little hands).

My five year old just loves to read and is reading at a 4th grade level which makes it difficult to find books to interest her because as the older a child gets, the more questionable some of the reading

becomes, but this did the trick, there were not words like: stupid, fat, dumb, but it still had a story line.

This is an excellent first book to fire up the interest of children in carnivorous plants. This is a hobby of mine, and I have an extensive collection, and am interested in conservation of their habitats. The book talks about the major genera of carnivorous plants (although it completely skips Pinguicula, the butterworts). The full-color illustrations are beautiful and accurate. The information in the book is all factually accurate. It even briefly covers conservation.

My daughter loved every page of the book. It is a learning book and does so in a very interesting way. My daughter couldn't stop saying how good this book was. I would recommend it to anyone!

I've got two boys (ages 4 and 7), and they both love this book. The pictures are fantastic, and the text is interesting. A great way to engage the boys when we are waiting at the doctors office or any other quite area where sitting is required. My one and only complaint... I thought the kindle was supposed to be MINE! ;-}

I got this for my 4 year old grandson and then I had to read it to him over and over and over. The funny thing is, now we both want a carnivorous plant garden. :-) It has great descriptions of the plants as well as a good section on why they won't/can't hurt people. I was glad about that because I could see my grandson starting to look terrorized, and I was feeling a bit uncomfortable about it too to tell the truth. It's a lot of text with good graphics. My grandson is smart, but he's also 4. The plants are interesting enough to hold his attention even while reading everything (except the goriest parts) to him. Recommend!

My son enjoyed this book and it was just right for his level. A little difficult, but not too hard that he couldn't get through it, and was able to learn from it. This one got my younger one interested in the topic.

Great kid friendly non-fiction book on carnivorous plants. My 7 year old LOVED this book! She gave it 5 stars. She really wanted a Venus Fly trap after reading this which was great because I have always wanted one too.

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