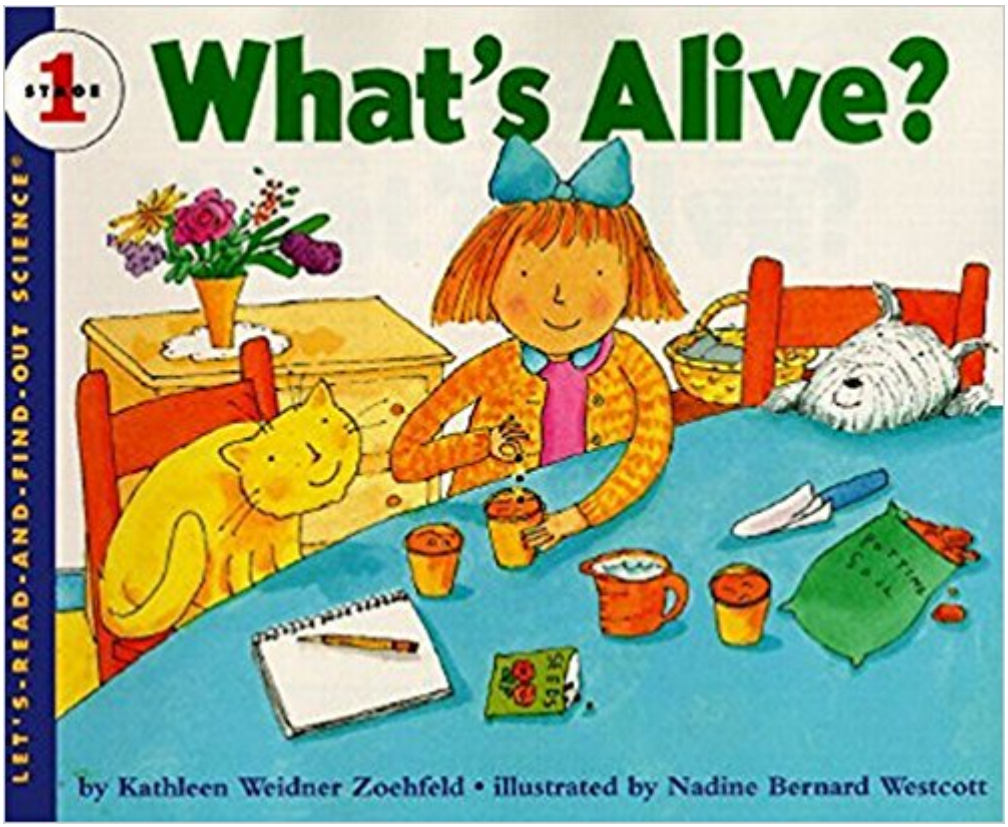
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Synopsis

A girl provides a detailed overview of the differences between living and nonliving things.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

PreSchool-Grade 2?A simple and direct concept book that enables children to differentiate between living and inanimate things. Reader involvement is assured by a question-and-answer introduction that asks youngsters to consider how they are like a cat, a flower, or a bird. She urges children to draw pictures of everything they see on a walk and then to sort them into living and nonliving groups. Death is presented as part of life. Wescott's characteristically cheerful and lively illustrations depict a girl involved in a variety of activities, with interested cats and dog looking on. Their activity contrasts with the girl's doll, which is also present but can't move or express itself. A solid addition for classrooms and recreational reading.?Louise L. Sherman, Anna C. Scott School, Leonia, NJCopyright 1996 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Ages 5^-7. Part of the Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science series, this uses simple words and pictures

to introduce basic concepts of classification in biology. "Are you like a cat?" The immediacy of the questions and answers makes the child look closely at ordinary things, how they are the same and how they are different. Then the ideas get more complex ("like a flower and a tree, you are growing"), and finally, the division is into living and nonliving things, with living things divided into plants and animals. The concepts aren't easy, and children will need to talk about them a lot. It helps that Zoehfeld keeps coming back to ideas in different ways and that Westcott's clear, cheerful line-and-color illustrations invite attention and help sort things out. Hazel Rochman --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

I mostly like thus book. It does give a clear picture of the difference between what is living and non-living. I took one star off for occasional excessive wordiness. The other star was taken off, just because I think potential readers of this book ought to be warned that it also talks about dieing. My three year old wasn't happy to find out that baby birds who fall from the nest will never move again and are "dead"

This is a very nice book that explains what living things are and shows the similarities of animals and plants even though they don't "look" the same. My 3 yo has quickly grasped the idea of what's living and non living in the first 3 pages of the book and by the time we reached half of the book, she can pretty much tell what's living and non living in all of the things I've asked her to identify. Great book! (if you're taking advantage of the free shipping by the way, will take advantage of the 10 day shipping period. Ours EXCEEDED 10 days! This book is just so nice so its well worth the wait!)

A great follow up story for talking about living and non-living.

I teach special education and have found this a simple and concrete way to introduce the topic of living and non-living things. My students enjoyed the book and I would recommend it for teachers and parents.

My 2 1/2 year old daughter likes this book. So do I. I had to edit one page about death but it all makes since. I was surprised one day when she told someone that dogs need energy and she proceeded to tell them that they get energy from food, water and the sun. Blew me out of the water! Children are like sponges and they want to know how things work just like we do. These books are great at introducing the facts of life to young children and they can explain it better than I can.

My grandkids love these books!!

Satisfied with my purchase.

Living things eat, drink, sleep and grow - a simple explanation with examples that will appeal to most small children (e.g. cats, dogs, birds). Living things also die, and this is touched upon very briefly. I am always looking for books to assist me in homeschooling my 5 yr old son, and it's difficult to find educational books that don't bore or beat a topic into the ground. This was a satisfying choice.

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