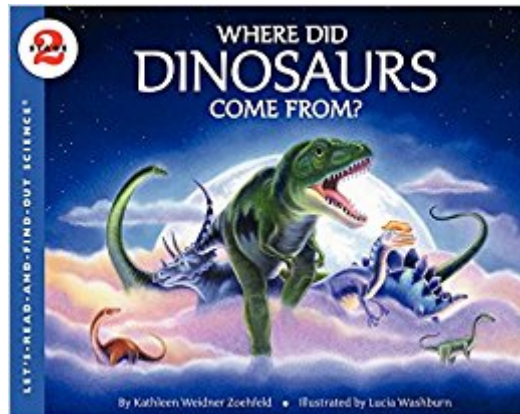


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An amazing book which soon became our son's favorite book...we probably read it every day two times for over a period of couple weeks. What parent loved most about this book that it is a good story which captivated the child's interest and its good science. The book is also a keeper because apart from the story there are two timelines which are very useful to look over again and again. The title is a question which is what usually motivates scientific investigation. The story starts with several such questions/dinosaur mysteries (Why did dinosaurs grew so big? Why there are none of them around today?) , but this book focuses on the origins of dinosaurs. These questions prompted us to write down our questions about dinosaurs to which we need to find answers in further reading ...4-year old had lots of questions and then he concluded: My big question is where those first single-celled animals (shown in first time line) came from? I was amazed by my 4-year old. The entire book is a good intro to evolution of life on earth...single-celled animals to fishes to amphibians to first reptiles to ...dinosaurs. The book is well written and text is well coupled with appropriate and beautiful illustrations. There are many dinosaur books for this age, but this one definitely is one of the best as far as scientific education goes. We bought used book in "very good" condition and we received it looking like new.

Cool book for kids, daughter loved the realistic art work.

As described.

This is a gift for a little dino lover. I leafed through the book quickly before giving it, this is fully and beautifully illustrated. I'm sure he will like it.

While I often use this series of science books, I was disappointed with this one.

This entry in the Let's-Read-and-Find-Out-About series looks back in time for fossil clues to the mystery of dinosaur origins. Concepts and scientific principles are clearly and simply explained. The specialized vocabulary of course raises the reading level, but kids who collect dinosaur names won't be put off. They'll love learning that long before the familiar Brachiosaurus and Allosaurus there existed Archosaurus, Eoraptor, and many more. A glossary defines 41 early creatures, mentioning size, diet, and--perhaps most important--how to pronounce each name. Clear full-color illustrations support and supplement the text well. For example, drawings of two skulls show one infallible way to distinguish a dinosaur ancestor from an early mammal relative. The book has two timelines. Near

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