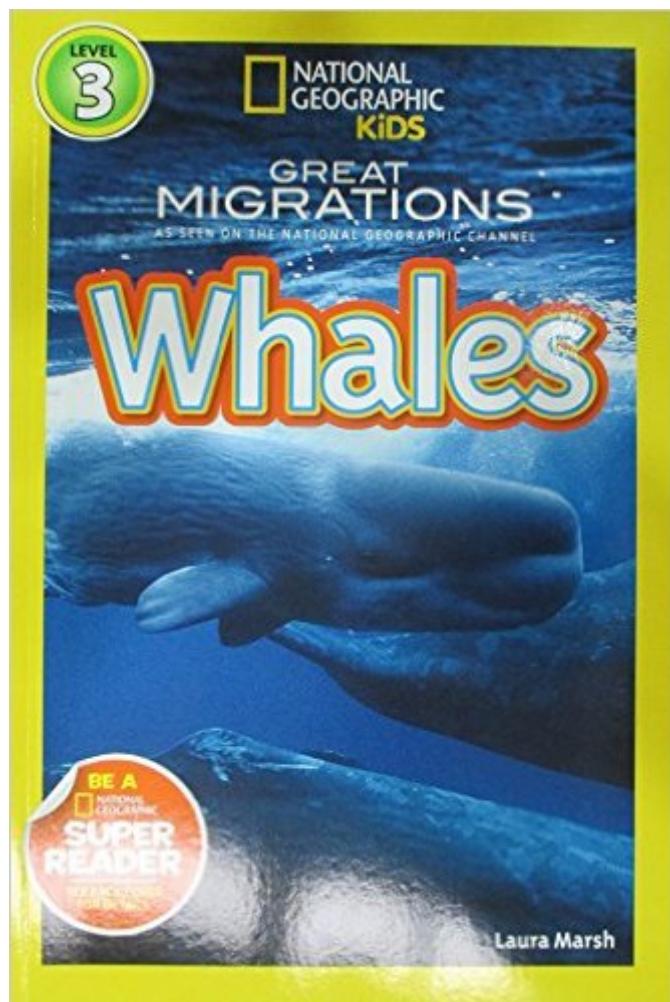


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National Geographic Readers: Great Migrations Whales



Synopsis

Over the course of their 70-year lifespan, sperm whales will easily travel the circumference of the Earth in search of food and the need to breed and find a mate. Males will travel as far north as the Bering Sea and as far south as Antarctica in order to find enough food to sustain their ways of life—up to 700 squid a day! Along the way, these massive beasts battle 30-feet-long giant squids, and each other, to sustain their ways of life. National Geographic supports K-12 educators with ELA Common Core Resources. Visit www.natgeoed.org/commoncore for more information.

Book Information

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Series: Readers

Paperback: 48 pages

Publisher: National Geographic Children's Books (October 12, 2010)

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Age Range: 7 - 9 years

Grade Level: 2 - 4

Customer Reviews

Being an ex children's librarian, I find reluctant reader's especially boys gravitate to these non fiction books, great for sight reading, I have my kids say all the words on the page they know then we highlight them and peace them together. There are many little people boys as well as girls that greatly benefit from non fiction books geared toward them and the subjects they love.

We've bought a number of these to introduce our 3 year old daughter to non-fiction writing. The dolphins and sea turtles books are level 2, they're complex concepts but with mom or dad to help

explain and discuss things while reading them to her its fine. This one however deals with the concept of migration, which even with mom and dad helping she just doesn't grasp. Its not the language thats the problem, but the concepts. Will be good when she's older.

My four and a half year old son is in love with whales right now. In particular he wants to see pictures of whales. We got him this book for Christmas as a part of a whale themed package and I have to say it's great. There are lots of pictures and because it's geared for a young reader it a fairly short book so we are able to read it to him. I will note however that this book it only about sperm whales which worked great for us since he's interested in learning about all whales. However, if you are looking for a book that covers multiple types of whales you may want to keep on looking.

I ordered this as a gag gift for my friend that is having a baby. She is deathly afraid of killer whales. Not sure the book will ever be read but it arrived on time and in good shape. It was worth the money for a small prank!

I bought several of this books for my children, they love them so much that they have now a big collection, and I love the fact that they actually read them and are learning a lot, they come with different reading levels for each child reading skills.

This is a perfect kid-friendly introduction to whales. It has all of the important features expected of informational texts. This will serve the purpose of introducing informational text features to my students in our ocean-themed classroom.

This book was bought to complement the shark books we purchased. Subsequently we saw a movie about whales after we started on this book. So timing was perfect! Again, this series of books has beautiful pictures and detailed descriptions as well as comparisons.

I have bought around 30 of these Nat Geo books for my son and we read them almost every night. This is the worst one I have come across. It's long and boring and only about Sperm Whales. It should be called Sperm Whales. Yawn.

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