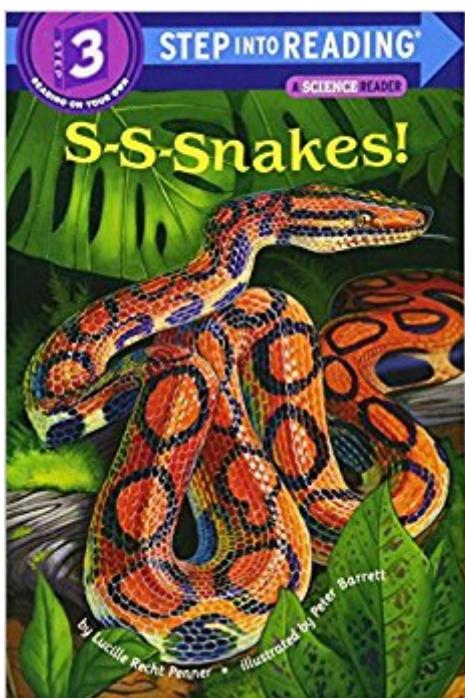


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S-S-snakes! (Step-Into-Reading, Step 3)



Synopsis

Illus. in full color. A scintillating survey of sensational serpents, from blood-spewing West Indian boas to "flying" golden tree snakes.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 510L (What's this?)

Series: Step into Reading

Paperback: 48 pages

Publisher: Random House Books for Young Readers (September 10, 1994)

Language: English

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Age Range: 5 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

Grade 1-3?This slim introduction offers barely enough information to whet one's appetite. Penner opens with a brief explanation of how an Indian snake charmer "charms" a cobra, and alludes to snakes in mythology and ancient history. The minimal text then describes some of the major physical and behavioral characteristics common to all snakes?diet, various hunting and feeding methods, birth of young?and special characteristics of assorted species. Full-color drawings of 30 representative species from around the world accompany each page of text. While they are adequate depictions, those of humans are mediocre; most of the children look like short adults. Although the book is clearly written, it suffers from poor organization; topics are addressed in random order. Also, the coverage is superficial. Descriptions of anatomy, methods of locomotion, and growth and development are particularly sketchy. Patricia Lauber's *Snakes Are Hunters* (Crowell, 1988) and Seymour Simon's *Snakes* (HarperCollins, 1992) provide more in-depth

information on the same subject; the latter title also offers superb photography that gives a truer sense of the nature of snakes.?Karey Wehner, San Francisco Public LibraryCopyright 1995 Reed Business Information, Inc.

Gr. 1-2. One of the Step into Reading series, Penner's book offers the attraction of reading about a nonbabyish topic in an easy-to-read format. There are some flaws: the illustrations are only loosely related to the text and are not given geographical context, and the generalization "Mother snakes don't take care of their babies" is made to seem a "character" flaw. Still, the subject is bound to attract kids, and beginning readers will gain a sense of accomplishment from the reading as well as an increase in their knowledge of the subject. Mary Harris Veeder --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

great book to read if you like snakes

This is a nice reader in a great series. We own many books from this series and like them all.

Great resource for young, struggling, or reluctant readers who are fans of reptiles.

I thought this book would have more pictures of real snakes, but the pictures are drawn (not actual pictures) and are of snakes and people. The pictures are also fairly small on the kindle, so perhaps it is better in print.

Awesome books! My little nephew enjoys all of them!

5 yr old boy likes this book.

Learned a bit about snakes, lots that I didn't know. Pretty good pictures. The Anaconda is bigger than I had thought.

I learned that a snake can eat an egg without cracking it! A snake from Australia is the most poisonous snake in the world. A snake can swim in the water. They can also fight in the spring. You should read it too because I learned lots of new facts.

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