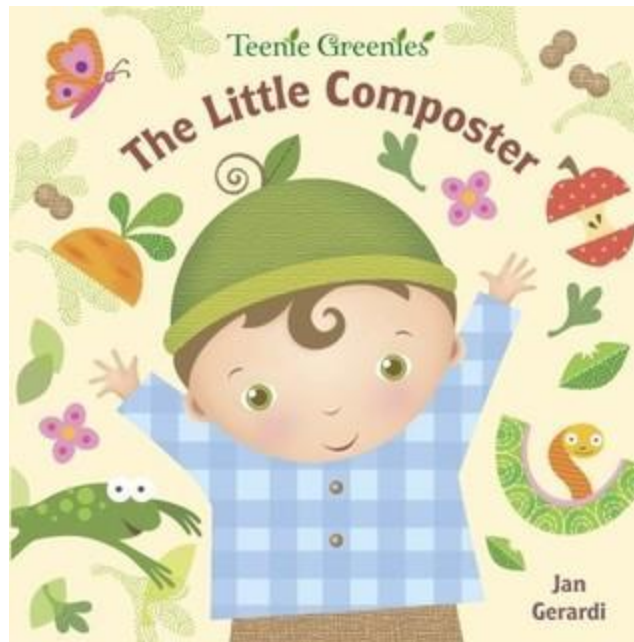


Descriptions of Composting Books for Children



The Little Composter

by Jan Gerardi

What GoodReads.com has to say about the book:

HOW DOES YOUR garden grow? With apple cores and carrot tops and wiggly worms all in a row! A young child builds a compost in this back-to-the-earth lift-the-flap board book. Toddlers will love these seven spreads of playful rhymes and illustrations that show how much fun working with dirt can be.

About the Author: JAN GERARDI is described as having illustrated many books for children. Teenie Greenies are the first books she has both written and illustrated.

Kids Can Compost

Wen-Chia Tsai Parker



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What Amazon.com says about the book:

A fun and colorful "how to" story picture book that teaches children about the good of composting. Children love to get work in the garden and help in the kitchen. Composting is fun, easy and a great way for kids to help our environment. This book is also a great way for parents to get started on composting. Composting reduces waste, recycles, and creates a natural fertilizer for your garden. Everyone benefits from composting, it's a fun activity for the family, and builds a strong and beautiful garden.

About the Author: Wen-Chia Tsai Parker is a Taiwanese American born in Taiwan and raised in New York. Trained as an architect, a designer, problem solver and free thinker. She has always loved gardening and making things grow. Now, living in Los Angeles, California, her energy is focused on caring for her family of three children Kanoa, Makena, Kiki and her supportive husband Andrew. She reuses materials, and composts as much as possible. Wen-Chia adores her family and community and strives to preserve, reuse and recycle our earth's resources so that it can be shared with all our generations of children to come. Learn more about Wen-Chia at www.wenchia.com

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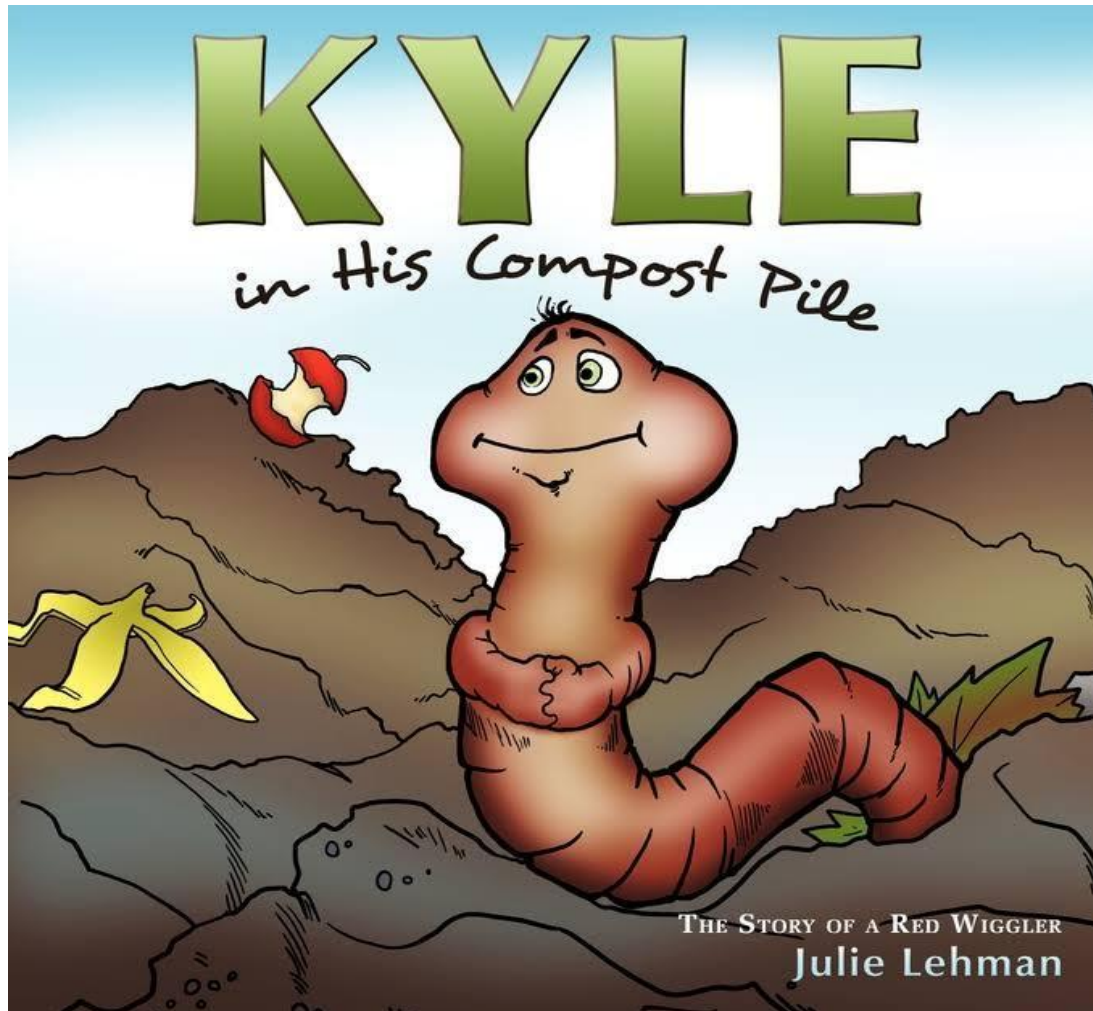
by Michelle Eva Portman

Compost, By Gosh: An Adventure with Vermicomposting

by Michelle Eva Portman

What Amazon.com says about the book:

Author Michelle Eva Portman presents a wonderful adventure where a young girl and her mom convert a storage box into a house for their new pets. The box becomes a vermicomposting bin and the pets are redworms. Portman's poetic, rhyming couplets provide a grand explanation of the process of vermicomposting in a manner that the youngest reader/listener will enjoy. The story is accompanied by adorable illustrations. The book includes "How To" and "Resources" sections to encourage further exploration of vermicomposting.

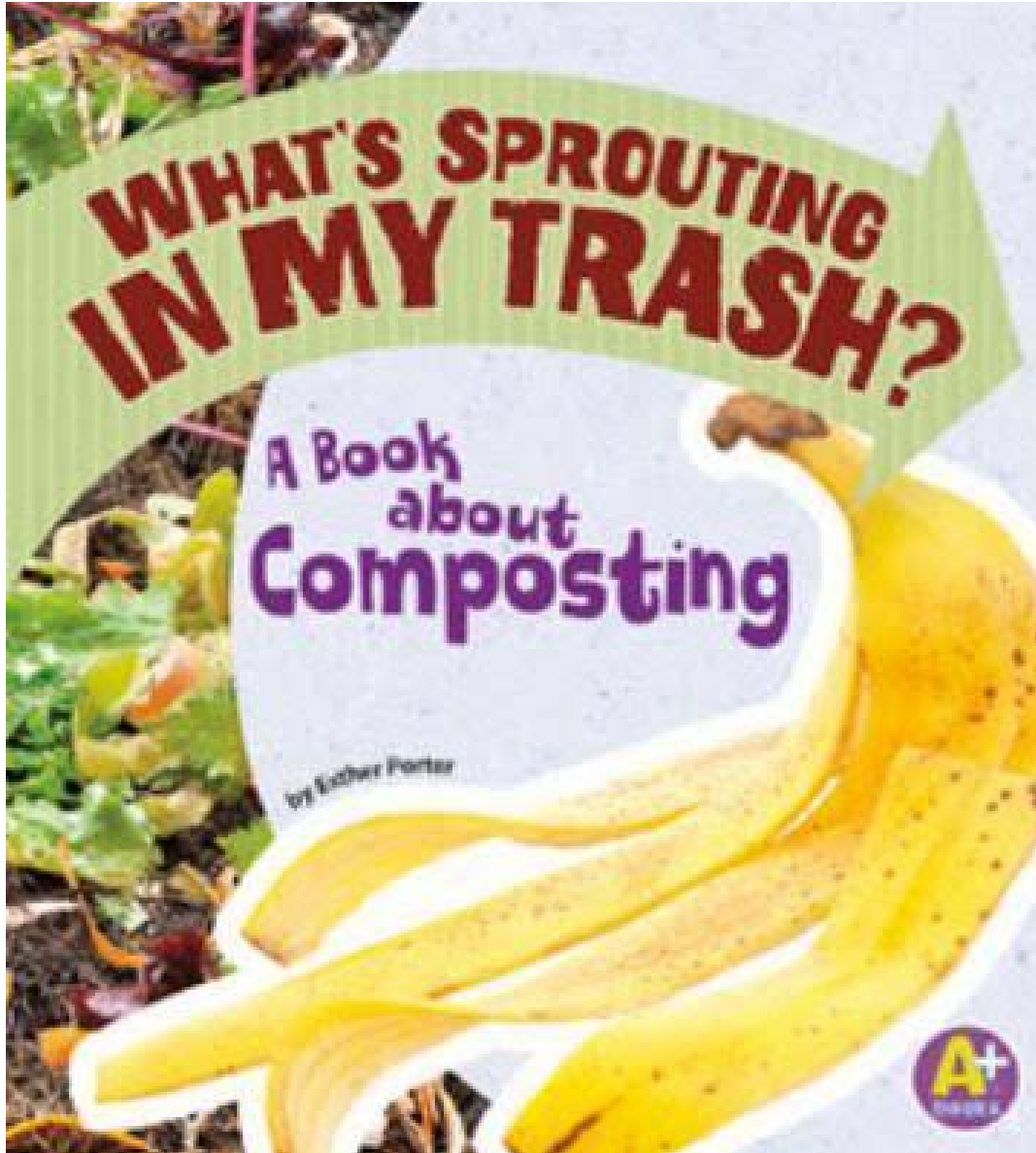


Kyle in His Compost Pile: The Story of a Red Wiggler

By **Julie Lehman**

What Abebooks.com says about the book:

Kyle is a red wiggler worm who lives in a worm composting bin. He enjoys feasting on all the yummy items that get thrown at him. Learn what Kyle likes, what isn't so good for him, and what to do with compost when Kyle is done with it.

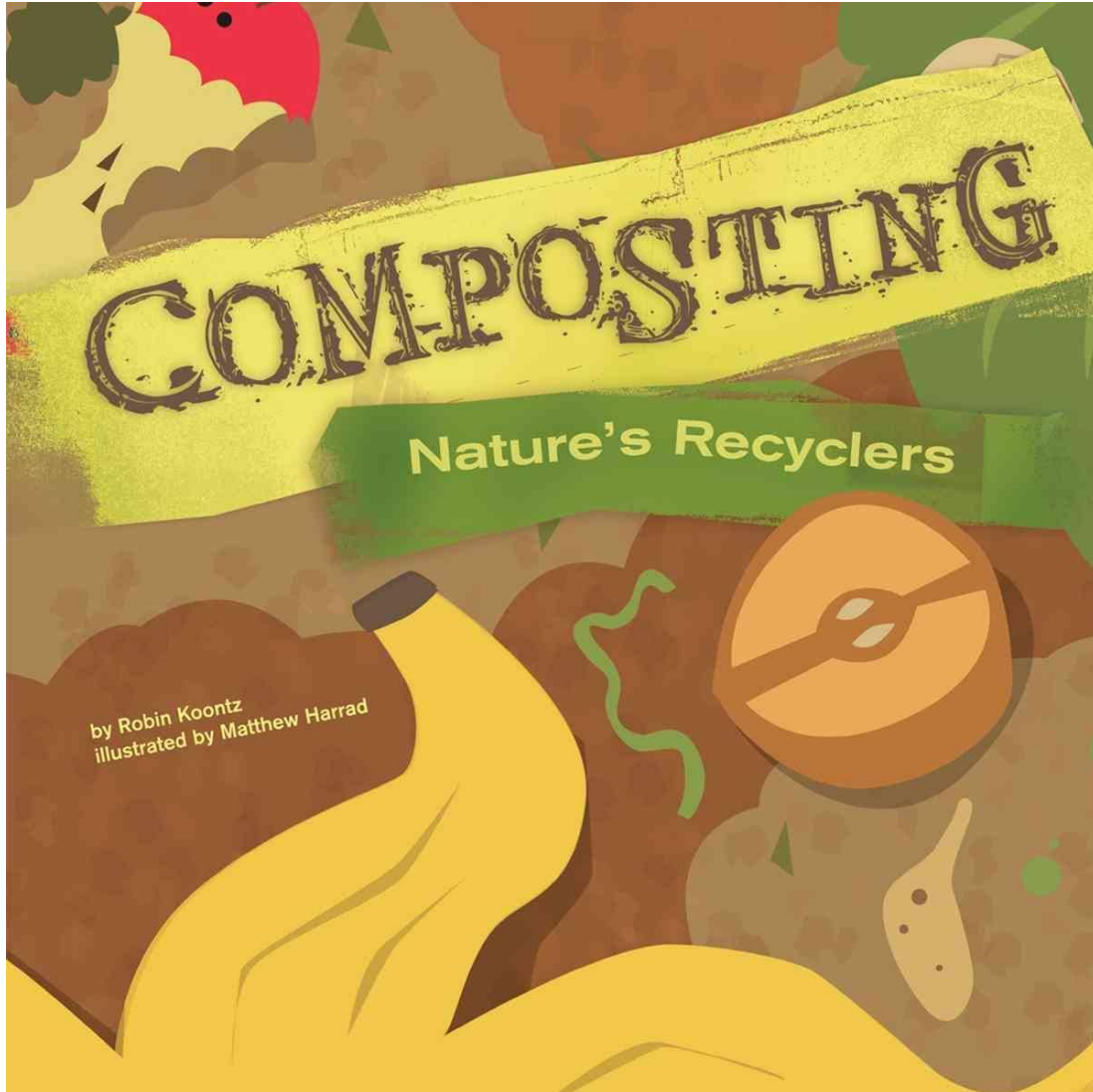


What's Sprouting in My Trash?: A Book about Composting

by Esther Porter

What Goodreads.com has to say about the book:

You can't recycle a banana peel . . . can you? Learn about how composting your food scraps, egg cartons, and other wastes helps make Earth a greener place.



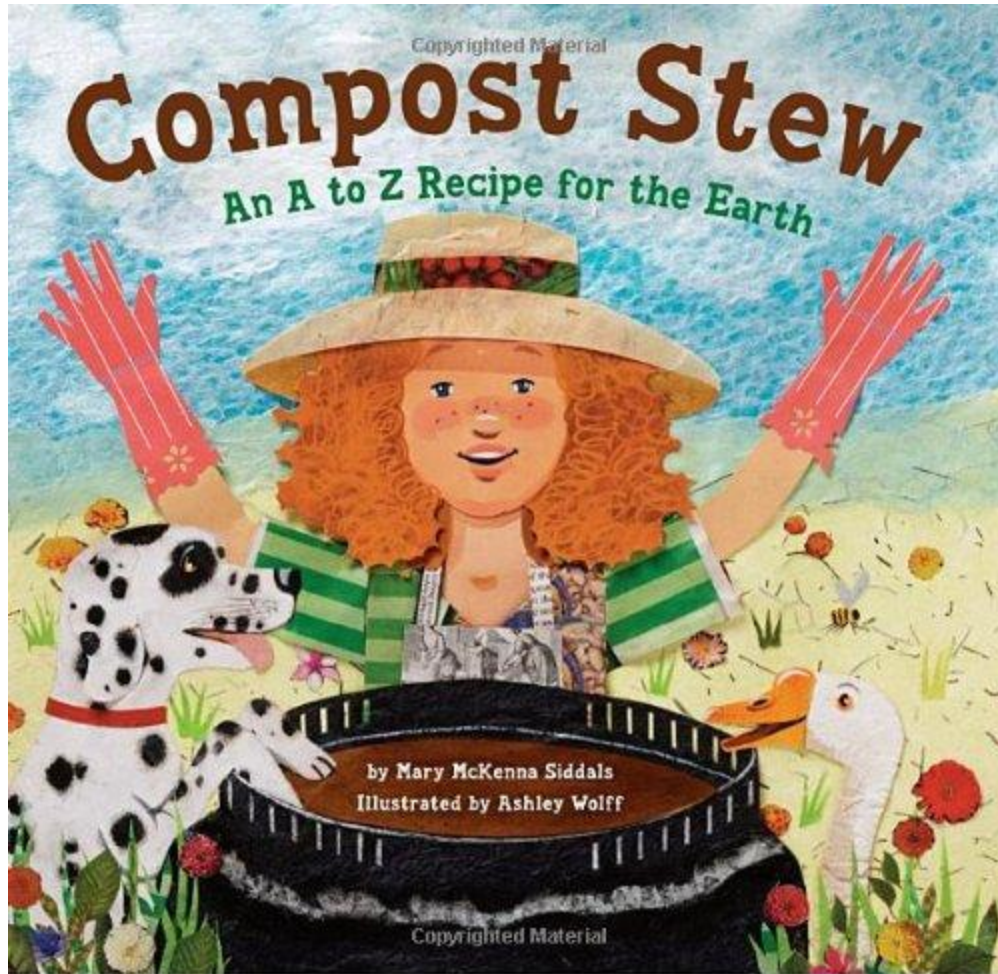
Composting: Nature's Recyclers

by **Robin Koontz**

Illustrated by **Matthew Harrad**

What www.capstonepub.com has to say about the book:

Dead leaves, food scraps, and grass clippings for lunch? Small animals, fungi, and bacteria called decomposers turn trash into a tasty compost treat. Learn more about compost and how you can use it in your garden or yard.



Compost Stew: An A to Z Recipe for the Earth

by Mary McKenna Siddals (Author), Ashley Wolff (Illustrator)

What Amazon.com has to say about the book:

From apple cores to zinnia heads, readers will discover the best ingredients for a successful compost pile! Kids everywhere are knowledgeable about the environment and climate change. Not only is composting becoming more common in households and residential gardens, but many school gardens feature compost piles, too. But how do you start a compost pile? What's safe to include? Perfect for an Earth Day focus or year-round reference, this inviting book provides all the answers for kids and families looking for simple, child-friendly ways to help the planet.

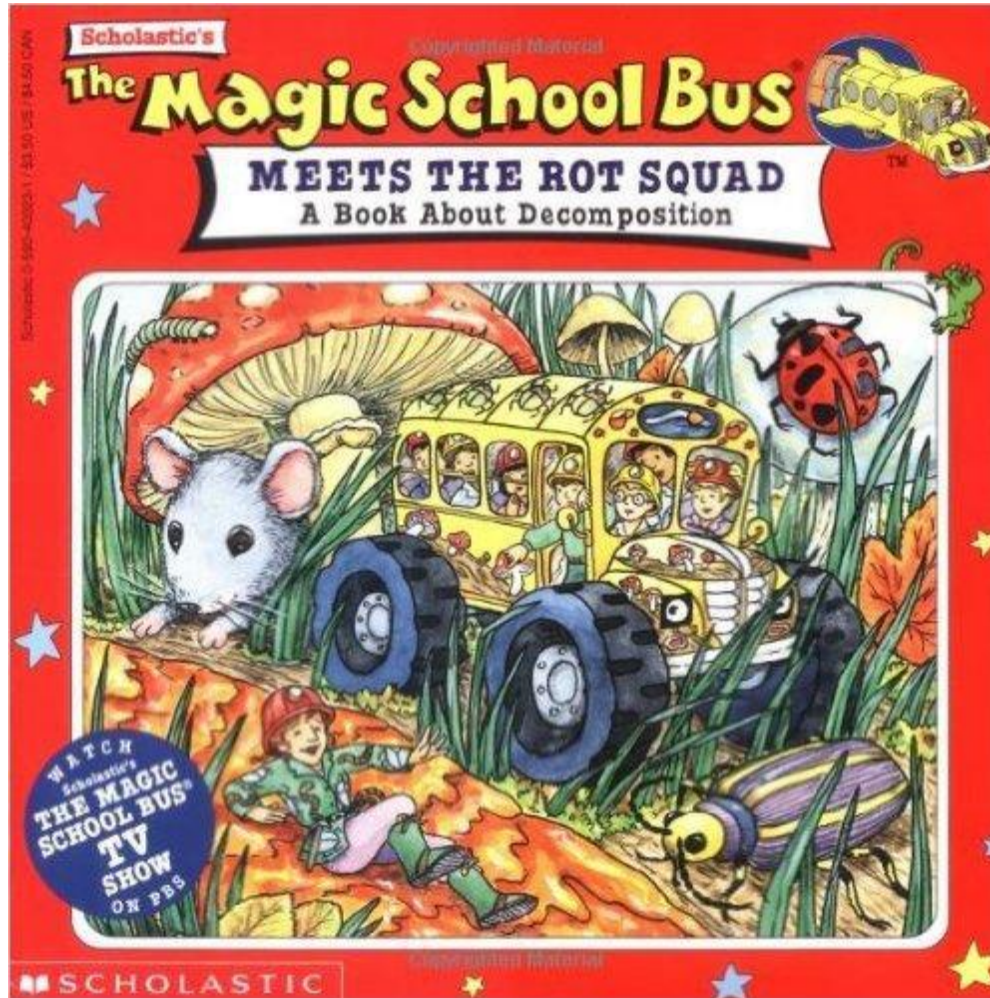


Garbage Helps Our Garden Grow: A Compost Story

by [Linda Glaser](#) (Author)

What Amazon.com has to say about the book:

What is that garbage doing next to the garden? It's not garbage. It's compost! Amazing things happen inside a compost bin. In go banana peels, grass clippings, and even an old jack-o'-lantern. Out comes compost. The compost goes into the garden to make the soil rich for new plants. Compost is good for the earth. Composting also helps us make less garbage. In this book, you can watch as one family makes compost for their garden and also learn how to start your very own compost bin!

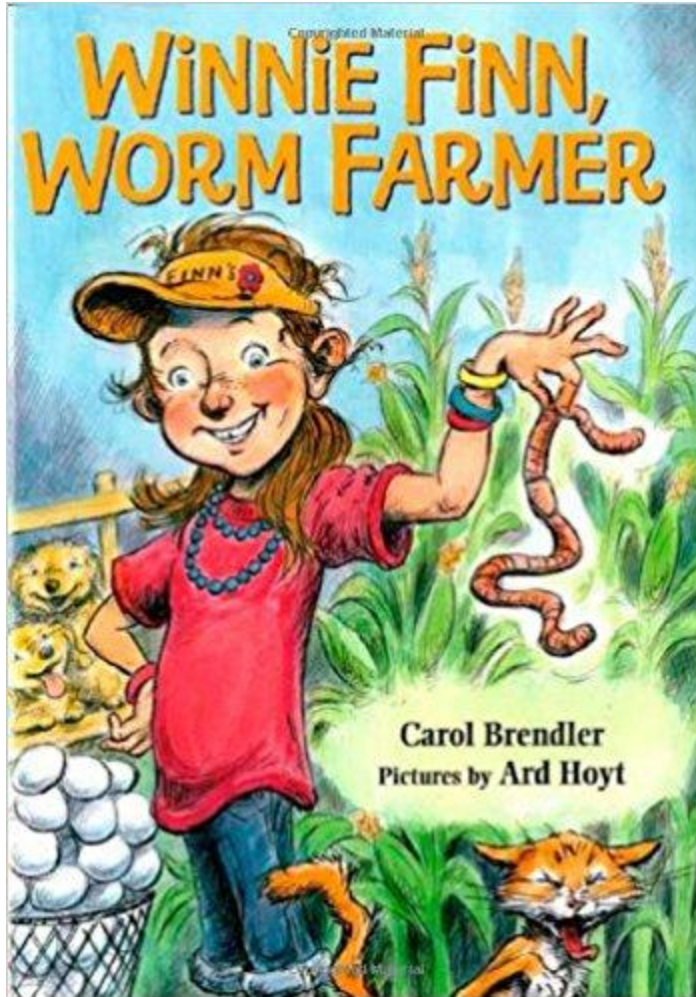


Magic School Bus Meets the Rot Squad: A Book about Decomposition

by [Joanna Cole](#) (Author), [Carolyn Bracken](#) (Illustrator), [Bruce Degen](#) (Illustrator)

What Amazon.com has to say about the book:

Everybody agrees that mold is just disgusting, until the class goes on a field trip inside a rotting log. They discover that all the dead-looking stuff is actually alive...and it's pretty neat after all. Join the class on their "rotten" adventure, and learn about how nature recycles through decomposition.



Winnie Finn, Worm Farmer

by [Carol Brendler](#) (Author), [Ard Hoyt](#) (Illustrator)

What Amazon.com has to say about the book:

Winnie Finn is crazy about earthworms and knows everything about them. When spring arrives in Quincy County, all she can think about is the county fair coming up. This year, she would like nothing more than to win a prize for her worms so that she might buy a shiny new wagon for transporting them around. Trouble is, there's no prize at the fair for worms . . .

Bright, energetic illustrations accompany this jaunty tale about a young girl's creativity that will inspire readers of all interests— but especially those with a love for something wiggly.