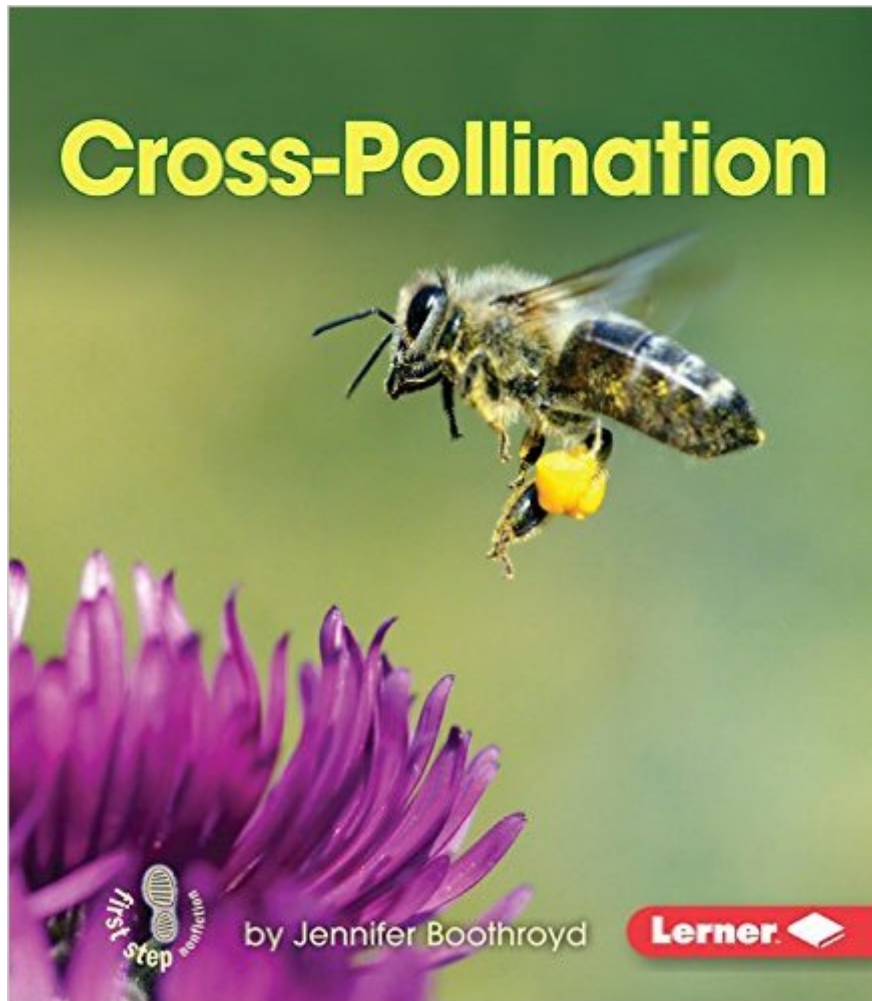


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Cross-Pollination (First Step Nonfiction)



Synopsis

Some plants need to have pollen spread from one plant to another flower in order to reproduce. Readers will learn the steps in the cross-pollination process in this book. Simple text and supportive photos and diagrams help readers grasp key ideas and details about this important science concept.

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The big, bright sunflower plant is just waiting to be pollinated. A bee lands on the surface and a pollen will be taken from a flower. When the bee flies off and lands on another flower the pollen goes with it and is dropped off. There are several sunflowers all lined up in a row and they need the pollen from the others. This new pollen will help the flower to make seeds. This process is called cross-pollination. Can you see the bee as it carries the pollen on its leg? A bee can be a pollinator as it moves pollen from one plant to another. Birds and other animals can be pollinators as well. The pollen can stick to feathers and to fur. Another pollinator is the wind. It's easy to see the pollen floating in the air around some plants. Plants have a way to attract pollinators. You'll learn how their smell attracts them, how the nectar of flowers attracts

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