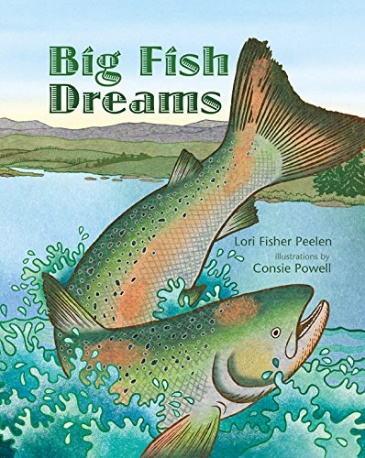
1. A picture containing text, fish, soft-finned fish

   Description automatically generatedSalmon Matters: How a Fish Feeds a Forest by Lisa Connor

Salmon Matters explores how the salmon in the Pacific Northwest are directly tied to the vitality of the forest surrounding the salmon streams. With a look beyond the life cycle, Salmon Matters touches on the connections that allow for the transfer of nitrogen between ocean and terrestrial ecosystems.

1. Big Fish Dreams by Lori Fisher Peelen

Follow the tale of a boy, a family fishing trip, and a beautiful salmon traveling persistently toward her spawning place. Will she make it? Will the boy catch the fish of his dreams? Big Fish Dreams masterfully intertwines the story of the boy and the salmon while teaching children about ecosystems, watersheds, and the part salmon play in the health of both. A non-fiction section provides more detail about salmon and follows a raindrop's path through a healthy watershed.

1. The Sockeye Mother by Hetxw’ms Gyetxw Brett D. Hudson

A picture containing text, book

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To the Gitxsan people of Northwestern British Columbia, the sockeye salmon is more than just a source of food. Over its life cycle, it nourishes the very land and forests that the Skeena River runs through and where the Gitxsan make their home. *The Sockeye Mother* explores how the animals, water, soil, and seasons are all intertwined.

1. Swimmer by Shelley Gill

Text

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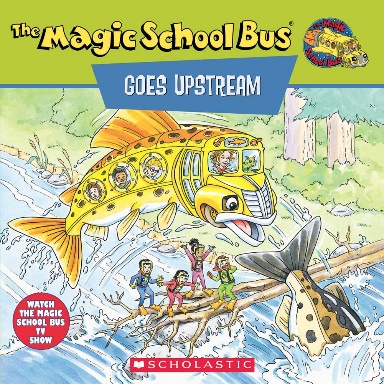
This thrilling story of the Chinook salmon beautifully illustrates nature's circle and the cycle of life. The story of the Chinook salmon is nothing less than a miracle of nature. She hatches from a tiny pearl-colored egg and begins her adventure - a 10,000-mile journey from the gravel bed of Caribou Creek to the Pacific and back.

1. The Salmon Twins by Caroll Simpson

Logo

Description automatically generated When new twins are born in a mythical Pacific Coast village, everyone celebrates because the birth of twins is a rare occasion. But when the twins grow selfish and greedy, Thunderbird transforms them into a Two-Headed Sea Serpent. When a crisis strikes the village, the Serpent’s heads discover that by co-operating with each other, they can solve the problem and restore harmony to the village.  
  
A glossary of mythical creatures and sea life provides informative teaching points and invites further exploration of West Coast cultures

1. The Magic School Bus Goes Upstream



A book about salmon migration, from the animated television series on the Learning Channel.

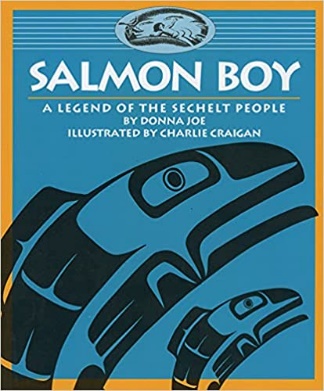
1. Salmon Forest by David Suzuki and Sarah Ellis

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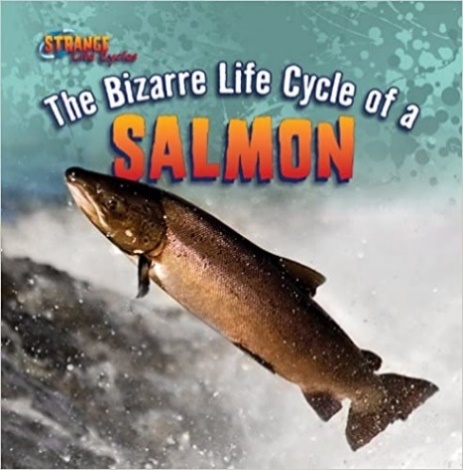
One fall day, Kate goes with her father, a fish biologist, to the river where he works — a river in the Pacific rain forest — the “salmon forest,” as he calls it. Together they watch the sockeye salmon returning to the river to spawn, and witness a bear scooping up a salmon. Next, Kate and her dad run into a Native boy named Brett and his family fishing at a pool in the river. From her adventures, Kate discovers how the forest and the salmon need each other and why the forest is called the salmon forest. David Suzuki and Sarah Ellis’s charming and informative text and Sheena Lott’s watercolors magically evoke the spirit and mystery of the West Coast rain forest.

1. Salmon Boy: A legend of The Sechelt People by Donna Joe



Simple and compelling First Nations drawings illustrate this dynamic story that teaches respect for the environment and describes the life cycle of the salmon.

1. The Bizarre Cycle of a Salmon by Mark Harasymiw



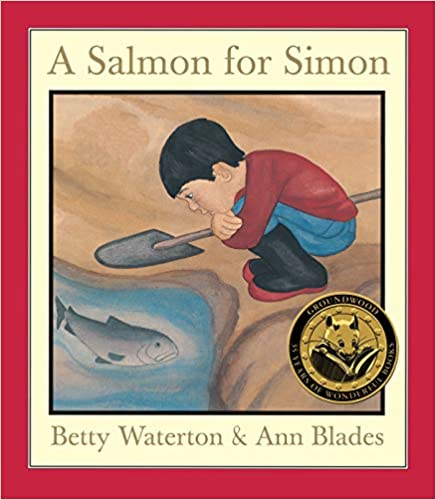
Only about 10 percent of salmon offspring live to the second stage of the fish's life cycle. Even stranger, they sometimes develop a hump or large teeth before reproducing. Readers learn these bizarre facts and more with colorful photographs and fact boxes detailing other weird salmon information. Written in age-appropriate language, the engaging text introduces readers to important science concepts and includes graphic organizers to aid understanding.

1. Text

   Description automatically generatedSalmon Stream by Carol Reed-Jones

Fast-paced prose and brilliant illustrations follow the salmon from their form as eggs in a stream to the wide ocean, eventually making a hazardous journey home to their stream of origin. Carol Reed-Jones uses cumulative verse, a literary technique that is not only enjoyable but suggests how interconnected salmon are with their habitat. At the back is a section on salmon facts and what makes a good habitat for them, teaching the basics of ecology and why clean streams and waters are so important.

1. A Salmon for Simon by Betty Waterton and Ann Blades



Simon, a Native American boy, has been trying all summer to catch a salmon. But when he gets his chance, Simon no longer wants to keep it--it's too strong and beautiful! Full color.