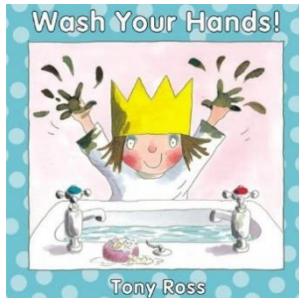


In the News: Pandemics, Germs, and Vaccines

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Picture Books



[Wash your Hands – By Tony Ross](#)

When the little princess hears about the germs and nasties living all around her, she understands the importance of washing her hands a lot.

[Curious George Discovers Germs – By H.A. Rey](#)

George comes down with a cold and can't wait to feel better. But his dreams take him on a wild ride inside the body to learn all about germs, how they affect us, and how to avoid and get rid of them.

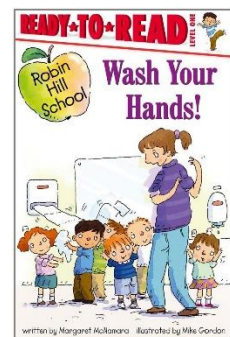


[Wash, Wash, Wash your Hands! - By David I.A. Mason](#)

This fun and catchy song accompanied playful illustrations will help children learn why we keep our bodies clean. Germs, dirt, food spills, and more are no match for a bubbly bath!

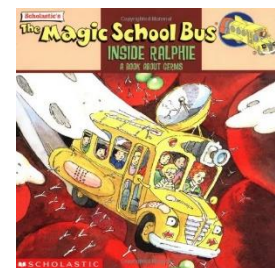
[Wash your Hands! – By Margaret McNamara](#)

Mrs. Connor's classroom learns about washing their hands and the importance of keeping germs away!



[Magic School Bus Inside Ralphie: A Book about Germs – by Joanna Cole](#)

Ralphie is sick and can't come to school. But if Ralphie can't come to class, class will come to him! Join the class as they travel Ralphie's bloodstream to find out how germs make him sick and how his body can make him well again.

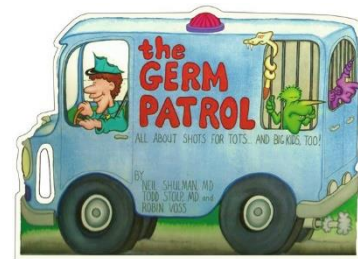


[The Germ Patrol – by Neil B. Shulman](#)

When Trudy tries to avoid her appointment to get vaccinated, Super Nurse takes Trudy on a tour to explain how vaccines work inside her body.

[Germs are Not for Sharing – by Elizabeth Verdick](#)

This book teaches the basics of not spreading germs: Cover up a sneeze or cough. Hug or blow kisses when you're sick. And most of all, wash your hands!



[Do not Lick This Book – by Idan Ben-Barak](#)

Min is a microbe. She so small that you'd need to look through a microscope to see her. Take Min on an adventure to amazing places she's never seen before - like the icy glaciers of your tooth or the twisted, tangled jungle of your shirt.

Do not lick
this book*



BY IDAN BEN-BARAK AND JESSICA FROST

Middle Grades

[Fever, 1793 – by Laurie Halse Anderson](#)

In 1793 Philadelphia, sixteen-year-old Matilda Cook, separated from her sick mother, learns about perseverance and self-reliance when she is forced to cope with the horrors of a yellow fever epidemic.

[A Doctor Like Papa – by Natalie Kinsey-Warnock](#)

When the influenza epidemic of 1918 comes to Vermont, eleven-year-old Margaret, who has always wanted to be a physician, finds out what doctoring is like.

[The Giant Germ - by Anne Capeci](#)

Ms. Frizzle takes her class on amazing field trips in the Magic School Bus. They never know what will happen when they get on the bus, but they always learn something new about science! Learn all about germs when Ms. Frizzle's class takes another exciting field trip!

[The Immune System - by Carol Ballard](#)

Describes the structure and function of the immune system and also discusses allergies, autoimmune diseases, and vaccines.

[Epidemics and Pandemics: Real Tales of Deadly Diseases – by Judy Dodge Cummings](#)

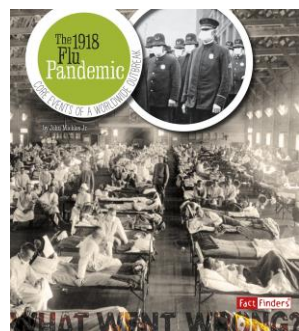
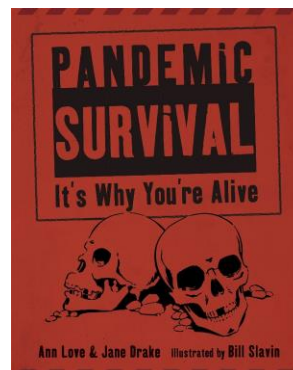
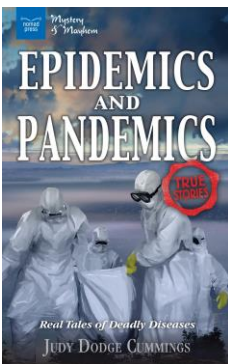
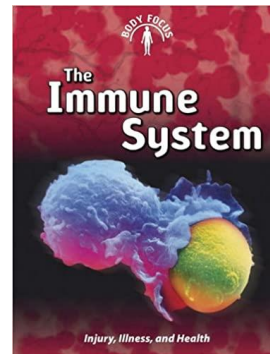
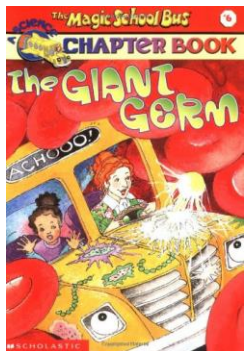
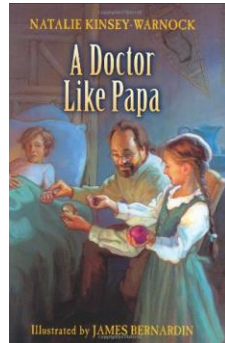
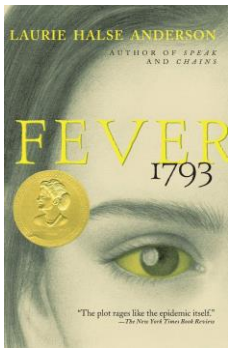
Tells the tale of five of history's most critical contagions and the havoc these diseases wreaked across the globe, including the bubonic plague, yellow fever, smallpox, Spanish influenza, and AIDS. This nonfiction book for early middle schoolers whets their appetites for history by combining real-life horror stories with primary sources and rich language.

[Pandemic Survival: It's Why You're Alive- by Ann Love](#)

History is full of gruesome pandemics, and surviving those pandemics has shaped our society and way of life. Every person today is alive because of an ancestor who survived and surviving our current pandemics determine our future. Presents in depth information about past and current illnesses; the evolution of medicine and its pioneers; cures and treatments; strange rituals and superstitions; and what we are doing to prevent future pandemics.

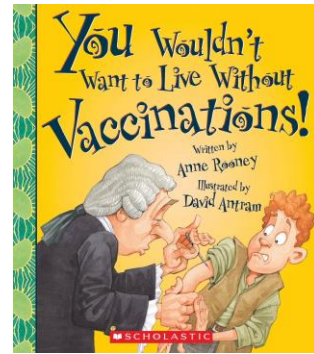
[The 1918 Flu Pandemic: Core Events of a Worldwide Outbreak- by John Micklos, Jr](#)

In 1918 the world was celebrating the end of World War 1. But another enemy was just beginning its worldwide attack, infecting nearly one in five people. Readers will explore the causes and effects of a flu pandemic that killed more than 40 million people.



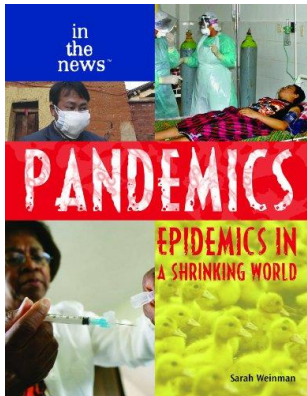
[You Wouldn't Want to Live Without Vaccinations – by Anne Rooney](#)

Presents a brief history of vaccination, describes how and why it works, and looks at some of the deadly diseases vaccines have saved people from.



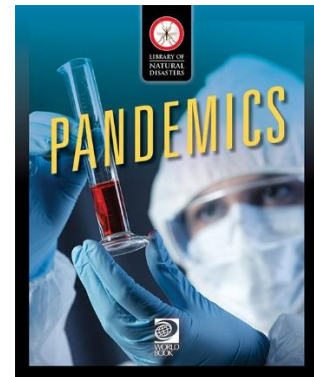
[Pandemics: Epidemics in a Shrinking World – by Miriam Segall](#)

Explores the outcomes of several of the world's most devastating pandemics throughout history including influenza, smallpox, and HIV, paving the way for a discussion about the potential for a worldwide avian flu pandemic. Outlines the dangers of mass transportation, hypothesizes about the potential outbreak of disease, and looks closely at methods to forestall its spread.



[World Book Library of Natural Disasters: Pandemics](#)

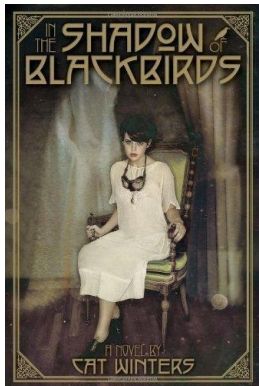
Library of Natural Disasters explains the causes and details the devastating effects of a variety of naturally occurring catastrophes, including hurricanes, tsunamis, pandemics and more. Maps, statistics, and features on individual disasters help readers understand the nature and scale of both historical and modern tragedies



Teen

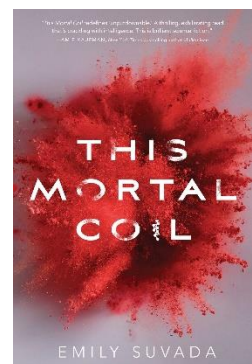
[In the Shadow of Blackbirds – by Cat Winters](#)

In San Diego in 1918, as deadly influenza and World War I take their toll, sixteen-year-old Mary Shelley Black watches desperate mourners flock to séances and spirit photographers for comfort and, despite her scientific leanings, must consider if ghosts are real when her first love, killed in battle, returns.



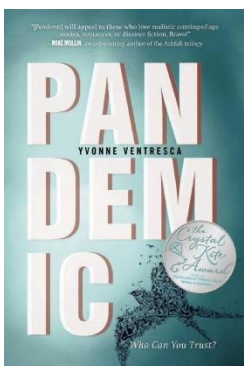
[This Mortal Coil – by Emily Suvada](#)

In a world where people are implanted with technology to recode their DNA, gene-hacking genius Cat must decrypt her late father's message concealing a vaccine to a horrifying plague.



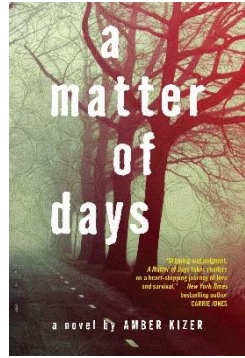
[Pandemic – by Yvonne Ventresca](#)

What caused Lilianna's sudden change from model student to withdrawn pessimist? When people in her small New Jersey town begin coming down with a quick-spreading illness that doctors are unable to treat, and with her parents away on business, Lil's more alone than she's been since the "incident" at her school months ago. As the disease rages on, the cause of her original trauma shows up at her door. Lil must find a way to survive not only the outbreak, but also her own personal demons.



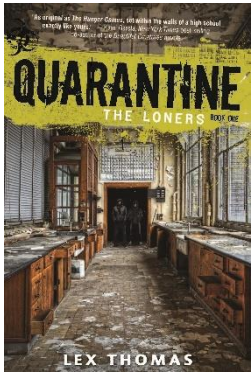
[A Matter of Days – by Amber Kizer](#)

In the not-too-distant future when a global pandemic kills most of humanity, a teenaged girl and her younger brother struggle to survive.



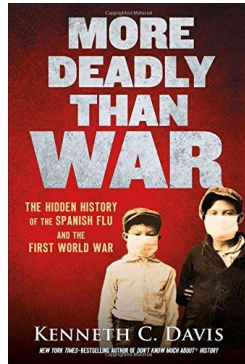
[Quarantine: the Loners – by Lex Thomas](#)

When a virus deadly to adults infects their high school, brothers David and Will and the other students soon break into gangs that fight each other for survival and the hope of escaping their quarantine.



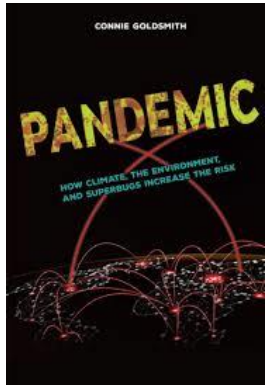
[More Deadly Than War – by Kenneth C Davis](#)

Explores how the Influenza Epidemic of 1918 intertwined with the horrors of World War I, offering insights from first-hand reports by medical professionals and survivors.



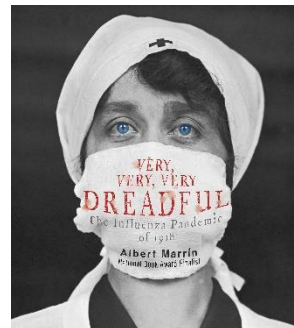
[Pandemic! How Climate, the Environment, and Superbugs Increase the Risk – by Connie Goldsmith](#)

Epidemiologists predict that another pandemic is coming—one that could kill hundreds of millions of people. Learn about factors that contribute to the spread of disease by examining past pandemics and epidemics. Examine case studies of potential pandemic diseases, and discover how scientists strive to contain and control the spread of disease both locally and globally. See how human activities such as global air travel and the disruption of animal habitats contribute to the risk of a new pandemic. And investigate the challenges we face with antibiotic-resistant bacteria and mutating viruses.



[Very, Very, Very Dreadful: the Influenza Pandemic of 1918 – by Albert Marrin](#)

In the spring of 1918, World War I was underway, and troops at Fort Riley, Kansas, found themselves felled by influenza. By the summer of 1918, the second wave struck as a highly contagious and lethal epidemic and within weeks exploded into a pandemic. Of all diseases, the 1918 flu was by far the worst that has ever afflicted humankind; not even the Black Death of the Middle Ages comes close in terms of the number of lives it took. In this powerful book, nonfiction master Albert Marrin examines the history, science, and impact of this great scourge and the possibility for another worldwide pandemic today.



[Vaccination Investigation: the History and Science of Vaccines – by Tara Helle](#)

Presents the history of vaccines, their important role in protecting community health, and the introduction of cutting-edge research.

