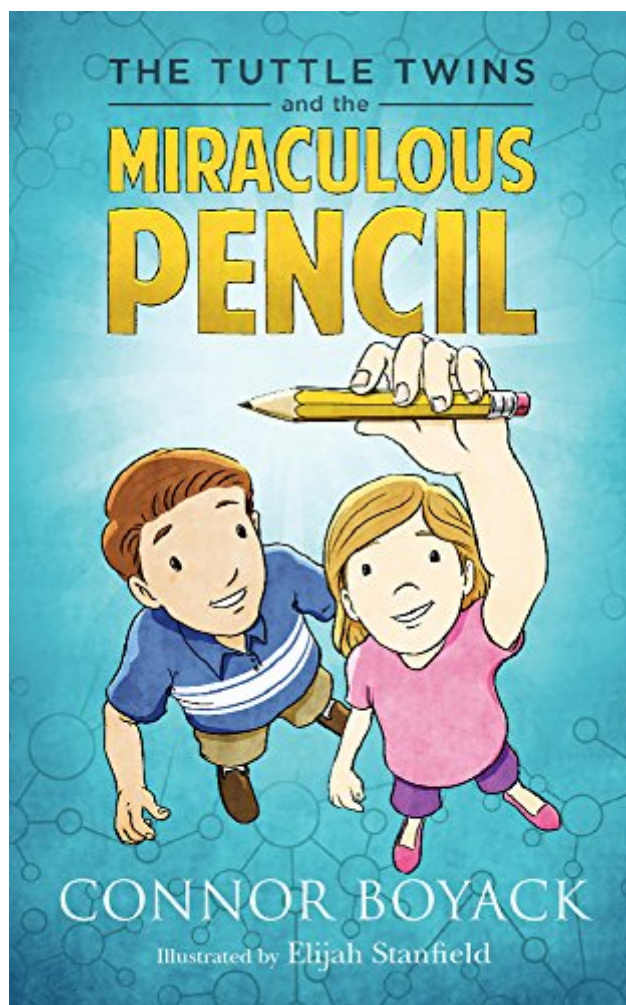


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The Tuttle Twins And The Miraculous Pencil



Synopsis

Did you know that nobody on this earth knows how to make something as simple as a pencil? It's true! And in this adventure, Ethan and Emily Tuttle learn why. Growing up, they've taken for granted the many things they use: clothes, cars, homes, backpacks—even a simple pencil. In this fun field trip to an amazing factory, the twins learn not only how a simple pencil is made, but how this process is the key to prosperity in our modern age.

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Customer Reviews

Great way to introduce kids to economics and the process products have to go through in order to arrive in our stores.

Good intro into the reality of manufacturing and inter-relatedness of products.

Kids loved it. Good lesson.

Fun, educational, and easy read. This book really got the children thinking, and only two days after we had a tour of a factory too!

Some of the words were a little difficult for my 4th grader but he thought it was very interesting. We watched the lpencil video right after he finished the book.

Great book for kids and really interesting to me too. Surprising!

The Story-Twins Emily and Ethan are learning about the economy in school. To help the children better understand the entire process, their teacher takes the class on a field trip to a supply factory. At first the kids think it'll be boring, but then they learn that so much goes into the making of just one simple pencil, that it really is a miracle that one exists. My Thoughts- Another score by Connor Boyack. This is a great book that takes a giant idea, the economy, and puts it into terms that children can understand. It is not babyish either, it is right on grade level. At first I was confused by the premise that no one person can make a pencil, but as I read on I understood where the author was going. He explains that a pencil doesn't just pop into being, wood needs to be cut, graphite mined and metal melted. It all involves people around the world working together in harmony, not knowing what their product might end up being. The end of the book has bonus info, including a glossary and a short bio on Leonard Read, whose essay, I, Pencil, inspired the book. Really good stuff. Of course, I can't forget the illustrations by Elijah Stanfield. He does a great job using bold colors and fun renderings. This is another must read.

I read this book with my second grader, and he at first wanted to go to the Cinnamon Roll Bakery, but got interested and laughed when the kids said the outside of the factory looked boring. What a great educational little book this is, very colorful pages that just drew him into the story. He couldn't believe that all the people it took to make a pencil! He did begin to understand when we read through the story, and it rather clicked with him. He was able to see the correlation, and was putting it to making other things. He could see that most of the things we have really do have something to do with another person or country. I received this book through Fire and Ice and Little Red Reads, and was not required to give a positive review.

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