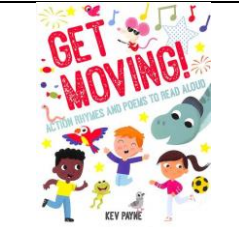

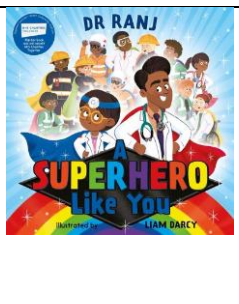


KS1 non-fiction hot reads, May 2024

	<p>Read All About Horses 9781398251281 £8.99 by Nadia Ali Good photos and clear text make this essential reading for the younger horse fanatic. Some interesting facts, too. Did you know that horses have the largest eyes of any land mammal and that they have 205 bones in their bodies? That's one fewer than humans. Read on for more horse sense.</p>
	<p>Draw With Rob: Dinosaurs 9780008627584 £6.99 by Rob Biddulph Rob Biddulph is something of an internet sensation with his drawing-based activities. This book focuses on drawing skills for younger children and what better place to start than with dinosaurs? All the old favourites are here including T-Rex and Diplodocus and they are just waiting to be brought to life with a freshly sharpened pencil. Simple and clear instructions are easy to follow so prepare for plenty of fossil fun.</p>
	<p>Look and Say What You See: At the Seaside 9781788002509 £6.99 by Sebastien Braun A great way for younger readers to learn about seaside activities and wildlife. Attractive illustrations and a fun spot-and-find element make for a perfect interactive read. From seashells to seaweed to seahorses, there's plenty to test observational skills.</p>
	<p>Human Body 9781801559140 £8.99 by Emilie Dufresne A simple and approachable guide to the human body. No gross stuff but plenty of useful information, some of it rather surprising. For example, the human tongue can detect five main tastes including umami. What's that? A useful glossary explains all.</p>
	<p>Pangolins 9781398238831 £8.99 by Jaclyn Jaycox There are up to 7000 species of mammal in the world. Some get undue attention while others are less well known. This book shines a light on one of the more obscure creatures, the only mammal with scales: the pangolin. There are plenty of pangolin facts presented in a simple way. Apparently, a single pangolin can eat 70 million ants and termites in a year. Moreover, pangolins can close their nose and ears to stop their dinner from climbing in. Stick your nose in this book to find out more.</p>
	<p>The Big Story of Being Alive 9781526362643 £6.99 by Neal Layton Biology can be a bit dry (or sometimes a bit damp and yucky) but this book introduces what it means to be alive in a fun and thought-provoking way. While acknowledging philosophical notions of living and non-living, the focus here is firmly on the cellular with sections on DNA, growing and reproduction. Fun illustrations enhance the appeal - just remember an adult human being is made up of over 75 000,000,000,000 (that's 75 trillion) cells. Fancy that!</p>

	<p>Get Moving! 9781919614861 £7.99 by Kev Payne A collection of rhymes and poems to get KS1 children moving. Colourful illustrations and some rhythms that thump to make you jump – much better than looking at a screen.</p>
	<p>The Girl Who Could Fix Anything 9781529518153 £7.99 by Mara Rockliff A story to inspire girls to enter the world of engineering. This is a picture-book biography of Beatrice Shilling, a pioneering British aeronautical engineer (and motorcycle racer). Best known for developing a simple solution to technical problems with Spitfire engines during the Second World War, she was one of very few women working in a male-dominated industry. Nice illustrations and clear (not overly technical) text make for an engaging read about an inspirational figure. Best for upper KS1.</p>
	<p>A Superhero Like You 97814444959000 £6.99 by Ranj Singh Not that sort of superhero – there are no capes and underpants in this book. Instead, TV's Dr Ranj looks at ordinary people whose work benefits the community. Doctors, teachers, carers, recycling-truck drivers all make the world a better place and Lily meets them all as she finds out what they do. We can all be superheroes without fighting evil villains (and without wearing silly costumes). All very uplifting.</p>