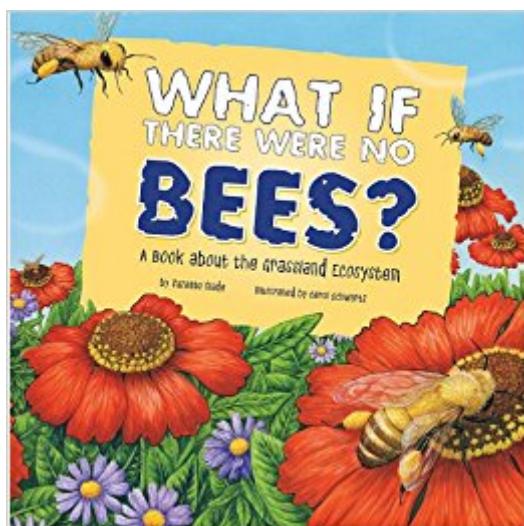


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# What If There Were No Bees?: A Book About The Grassland Ecosystem (Food Chain Reactions)



## **Synopsis**

Grassland ecosystems can be found on nearly every continent. Countless animals and plants live in them. So what difference could the loss of one animal species make? Follow the chain reaction, and discover how important honey bees are.

## **Book Information**

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Age Range: 7 - 9 years

Grade Level: 2 - 4

## **Customer Reviews**

This bugs eye view of life as a grasslands honeybee illustrates the paramount role they play in an ecosystem, as pollinators of wildflowers and crops and sources of food for creatures higher up in the food chain. As many Vegbooks readers may know, there --Vegbooks BlogRadiant illustrations are paired with simple, perceptive sentences to underscore the impact of the loss of keystone species. Each book includes a clearly labeled, well-illustrated food chain that shows the relationships between different plant and animal --Series Made Simple; School Library Journal --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

Suzanne Slade is the author of 100 books for children, including many titles on science topics.

Suzanne holds a Mechanical Engineering degree, and has worked on Delta IV rockets and car

braking systems before beginning her writing career. She lives in a suburb of Chicago with her husband and two children.

This book perfectly relates with habitat and ecosystem lessons. It also connects humans with the bee which draws students into the importance of the health of bee populations. Must have book in any teachers informational library.

I loved this book. We read it to our Brownie Girl Scout Troop as information for the girls to earn their Bug Badge with. We loved learning the definition of a keystone species and my daughter has constantly reminded her brothers that honeybees are vital to the ecosystem ever since. Highly recommended!

Great book--especially nice to have on hand for a grandfather who works with bees!

I used this book for a whole group read aloud. My students were on the edge of their seats! This book was helpful in making our studies of food webs personally meaningful.

read it to grand kids a few times

Great

Great book for my Transitional Kindergarten class.

Informative about bees and reasons we must respect these important creatures. My granddaughter, 10, read it with interest.

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