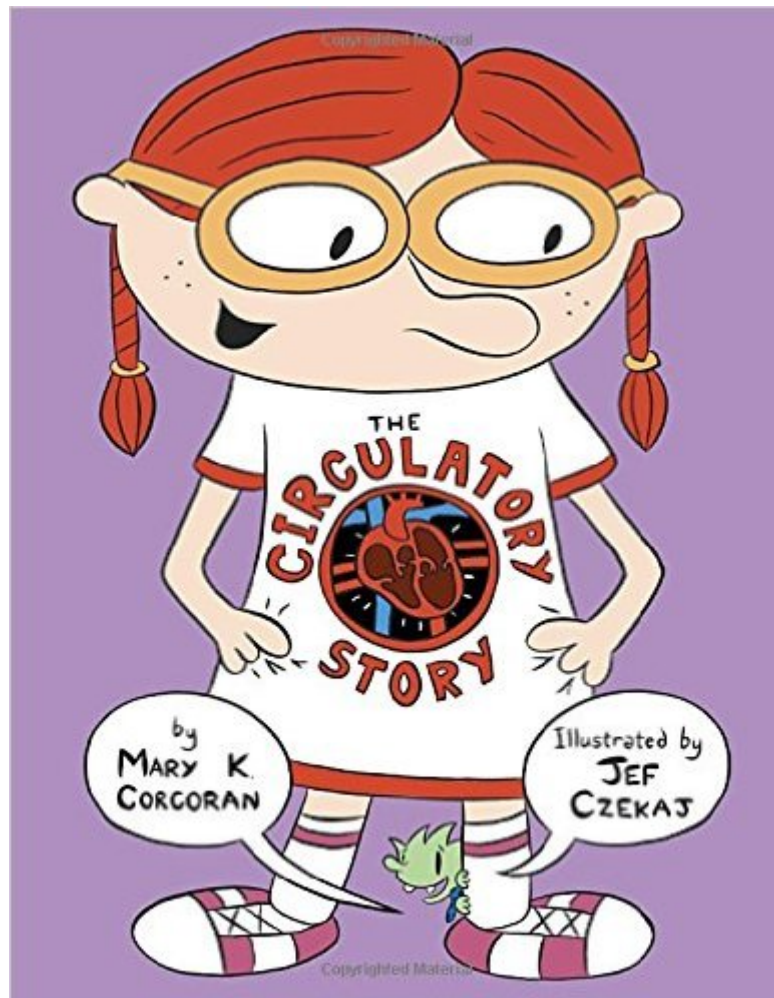


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The Circulatory Story



Synopsis

Simple, humorous text and comic illustrations explain the basics of the circulatory system--the systemic, pulmonary, and coronary circuits. Readers follow a red blood cell on its journey through the body, and in the process learn how the body combats disease, performs gas exchanges, and fights plaque.

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Customer Reviews

A little green munchkin sat on a little redheaded girl's head and began asking her questions about her heart. It wasn't something simple that went thump a thump a thump, it was a very complicated part of the circulatory system. She grinned and put a stethoscope to her heart to listen to this marvelous organ. She was going to learn about how her "heart, blood, and blood vessels work together" on a "trip through the body's circulatory system." The first thing she was going to learn about was an erythrocyte, or red blood cell. If you look closely, it looks a bit like "an inner tube without the hole." This on the go cell transports oxygen through every part of the body. It's not quite as simple as that and she had a lot to learn, but it would be fun and easy. The red blood cell's first stop was the heart. The little girl glanced at her fist because she learned that it was the size of her heart. Pericardium, septum, ventricle, atrium, aorta . . . WOW! . . . there are a lot of things to learn

about the heart. As she traveled along with the little munchkin she would learn about the different kinds of blood vessels, the physiology of the heart, how it worked with the lungs, how many times a day the heart beats, some things that can go wrong with the heart, what not to eat, the pulmonary circuit, and much more. Anyone who follows along with the munchkin will find a nice glossary, a bibliography, and additional recommended book and website resources in the back they can explore. This story of the circulatory system will entice even the most reluctant reader. A story presented in this way, a "newfangled" method, presents material in such a way that a variety of readers can learn from its format.

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