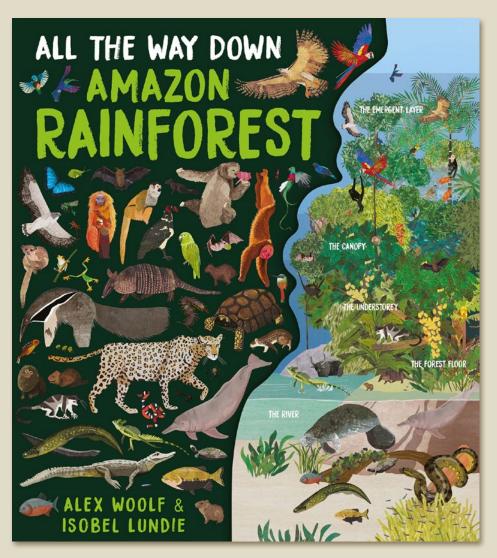
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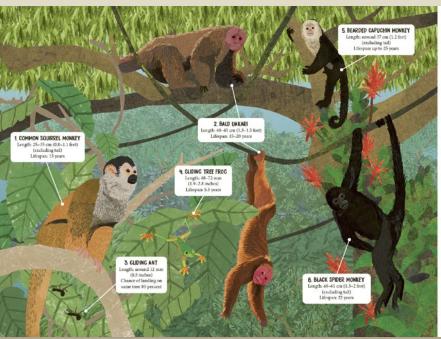
- Each spread features colourful and eyecatching illustrations of different animal and plant species, plus easy-to-digest, bite-sized facts.
- Part of the All the Way Down series that takes a 'look down' approach at different ecosystems, from the animals that swoop across the tallest trees to the creatures that dwell near the bottom.
- Engaging STEM non-fiction book for aspiring conservationists and scientists aged 7-9 years old.

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SWINGERS AND GLIDERS

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- COMMON SOURREL MONKEY These small monkeys.

 Inve in groups of up to 500 individuals. They move rapidly through the canopy and are light enough to climb to the ends of breaches to pick fruit. They don't use their talls for climbia to but for balance.
- BALD UAKARI This monkey has a short tail, and moves nimbly through the camopy using just its arms and legs. It eats fruit, nuts, leaves and some insects, and can travel up to 4.8 km (3 miles) a day.
- 3 GLDING ANT This tree-dwelling ant has evolved the ability to glide. So if it falls or gets knocked off a branch, it is able to steer itself through the air to return to the same tree. It uses its falt, which head, hind legs and abdomen like wings to control its flightpath.
- GLIDING TREE FROG This frog has fringes of akin on the outside of its limbs, and large webboth hands and fort. By speedings to hands and fore when leaping, the webbing acts as a practional and the freq is able to glide 15 metres (49 feet) or more between branches to escape predators.
- SEADED CAPUCHIN MONKEY when climbing through the canopy, bearded capuchan monkeys rely almost entirely on their powerful hind limbs, so their arms are free to gather or earry food. They have even been observed walking up vertical tree trunks.
- BLACK SPIDER MONKEY This monkey has very long limbs and a long tail (up to 85 cm / 2.8 feet), and is an agide climber. Its tail is prehensile, meaning it can grasp hold of branches, so it acts as a fifth limb when the monkey is climbing or avinging through the trees.

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