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### PEOPLE AND PLACES

In this book, you will:

discover interesting things about people and places.

**learn** new words.

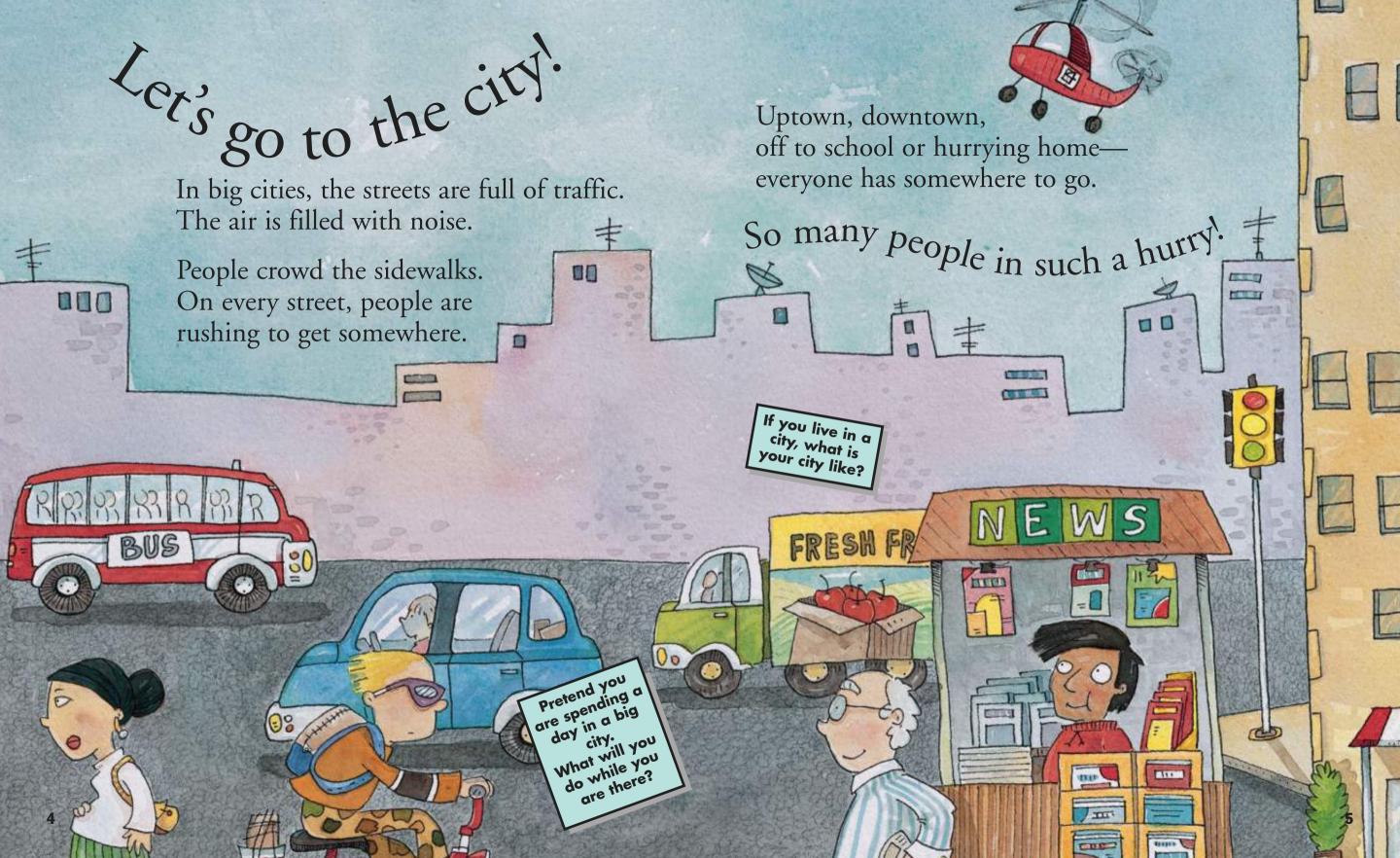
answer fun questions.

play a search game.

**find** more activities at the back of the book.

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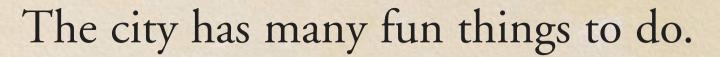




People from all over the world come to live and work in big cities.

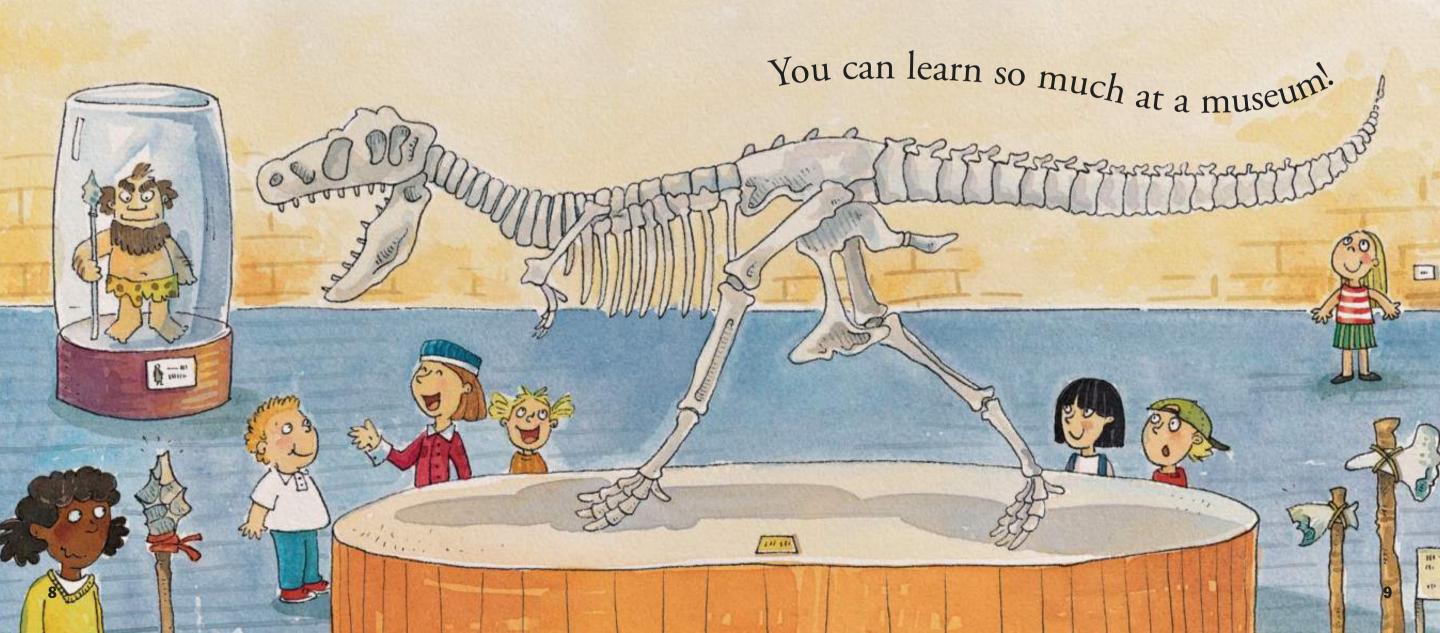
Many people work in offices and stores.





You could visit a **museum**. There, you might see an airplane hanging from the ceiling. Or discover a room full of dinosaur bones!

You could look at toys or tools from a long time ago. You might learn a lot about how things work.





# Cox's visit the country!

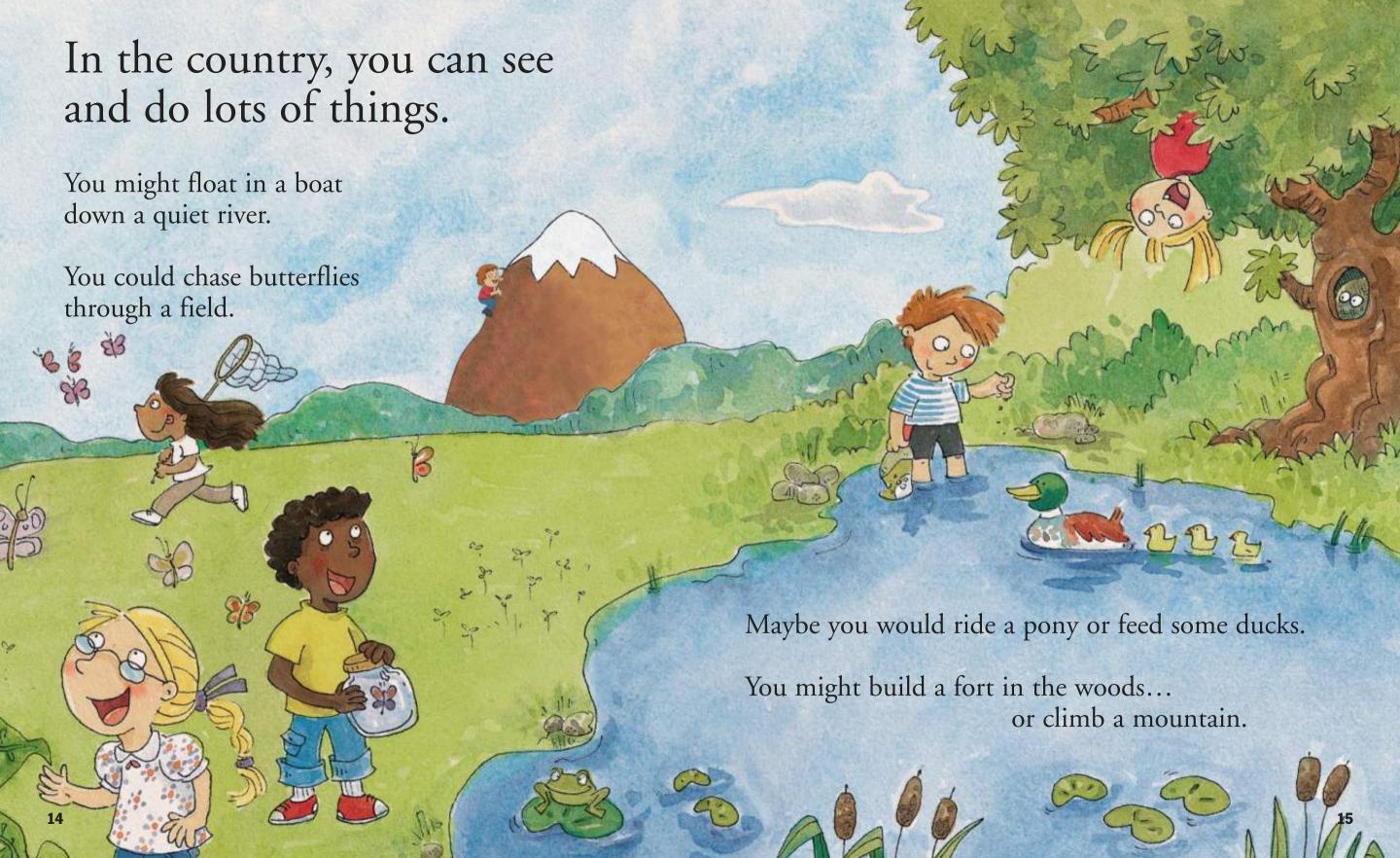
In the country, you won't see as many buildings or cars. You might even be able to see the **horizon**.

Outside the city, everything seems more peaceful. The air smells fresh, like flowers and grass.



You might hear a flock of birds all chirping at once. You might even hear the wind.





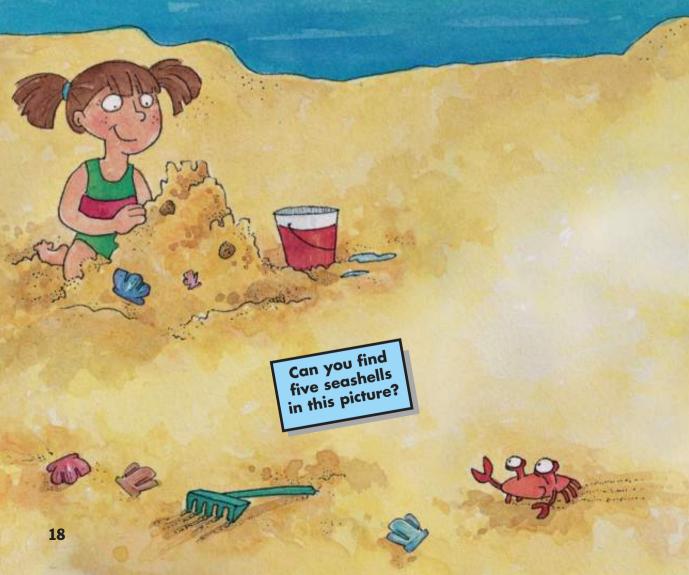


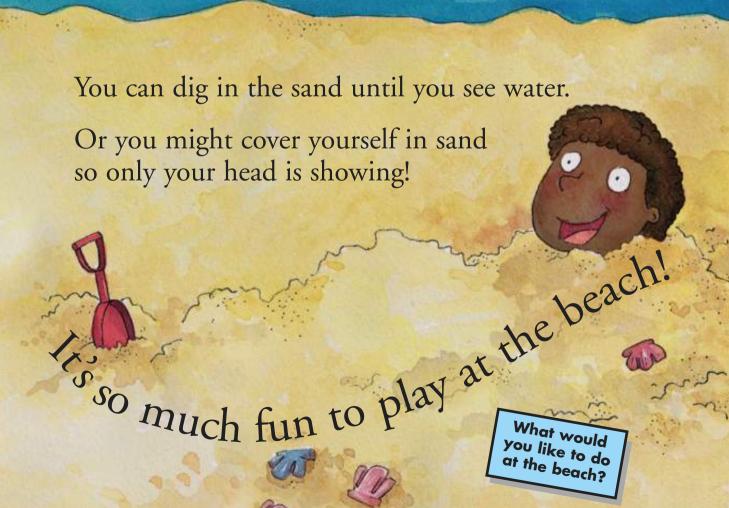
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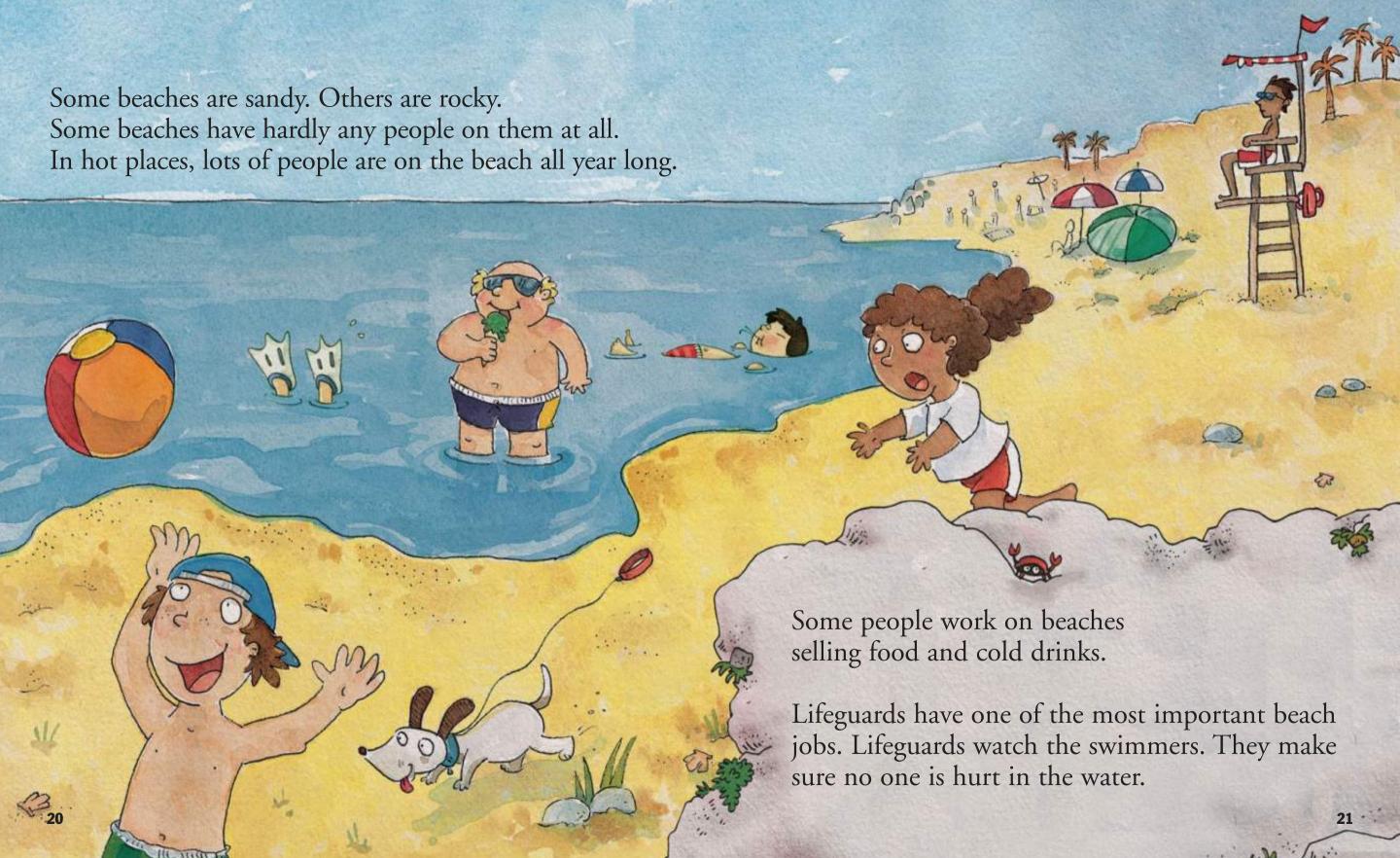
At the beach, you can play in the waves.

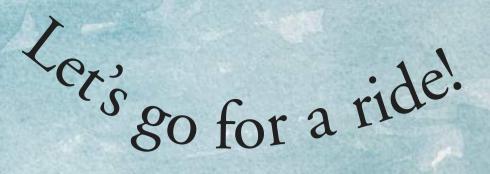
You could build a sandcastle or hunt for seashells.





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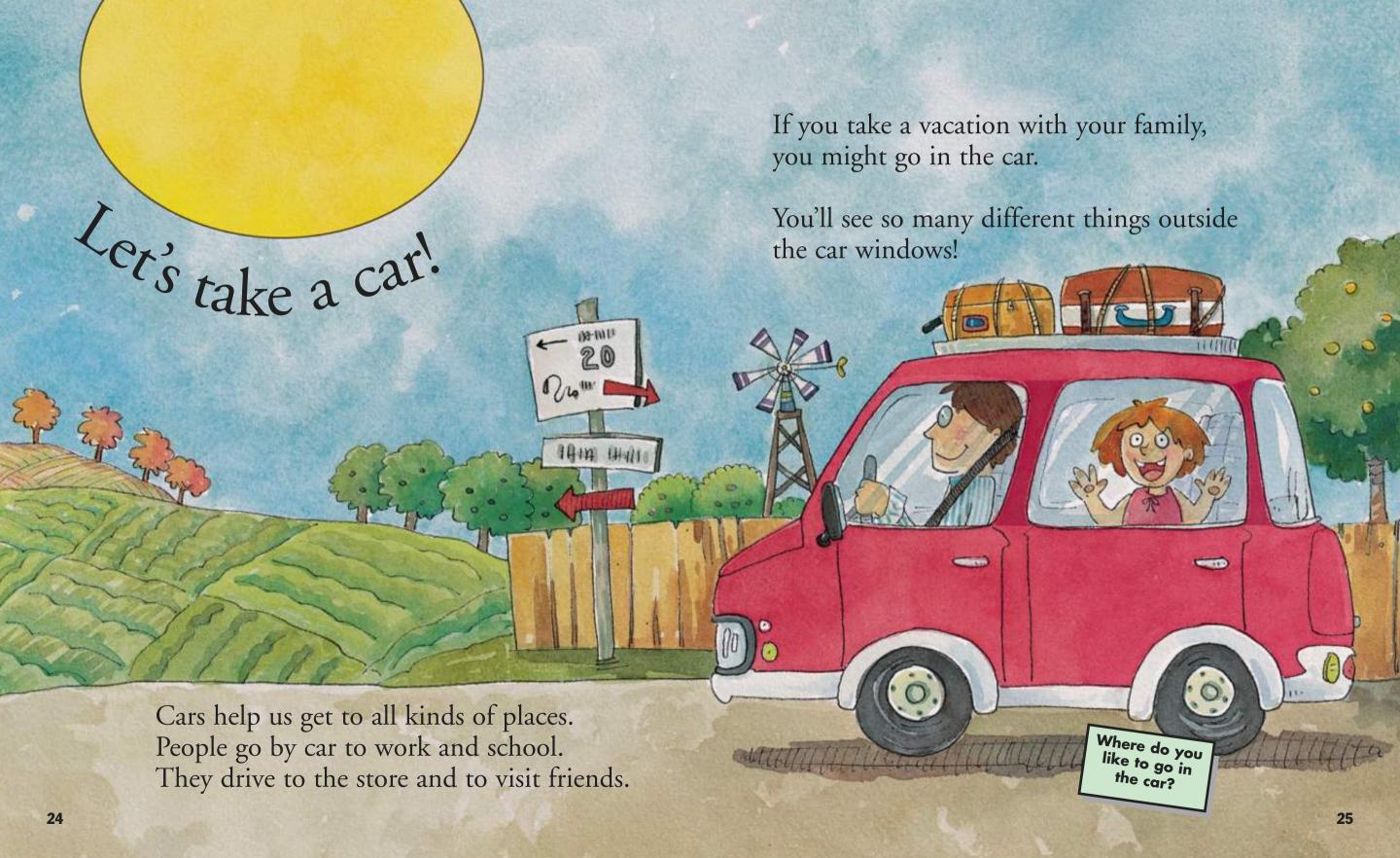
When you leave home, how do you get where you're going?

You can walk or ride a bicycle.



You might take a train or an

airplane—or even a boat!



### Ler's take a bus!

Buses take people almost everywhere. They take us down city streets and shady lanes. They go around the block and then come back again. Bus drivers wait at the stop to pick people up.
They drive people to places near and far.
All over the world, bus drivers take children to school too.



### Ler's take a train!

Trains are a fun way to travel.

A loud bell clangs at the train crossings! The train pulls into the station. Travelers wait to get on the train. A speaker in the station announces the trains that are ready to leave.

Everyone climbs on the train. It's time to go!



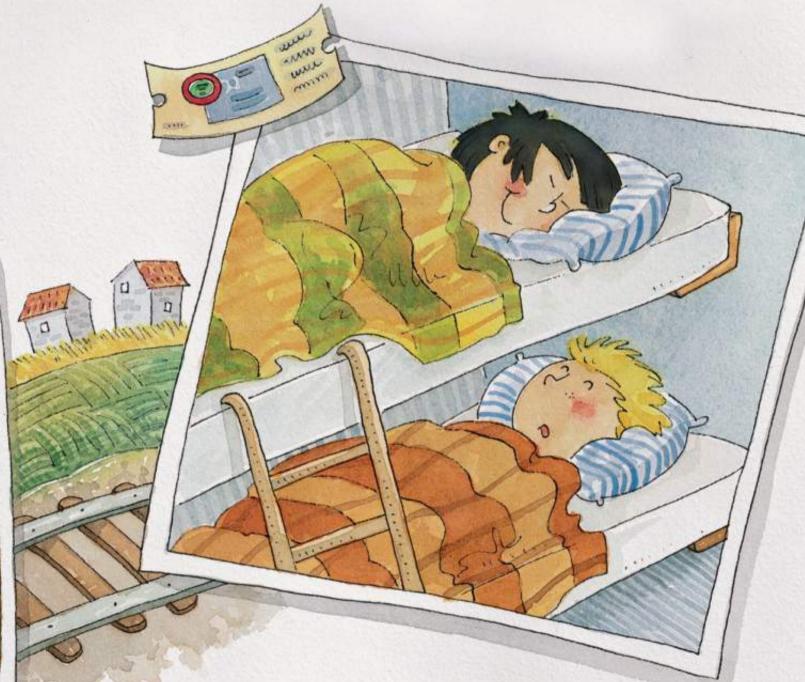
Have you ever been on a train? Where did you go?

The train goes very slowly as it leaves the station. Soon it goes faster and faster. The world rushes by outside!

On the train, the **conductor** will take your ticket. You will have a seat all to yourself.

Some trains have dining cars. If you get hungry, you might eat in the dining car.





If you are going a long way, you might sleep overnight on the train.

When you wake up, you are in a brand new place!







There are so many different kinds of boats to travel in.

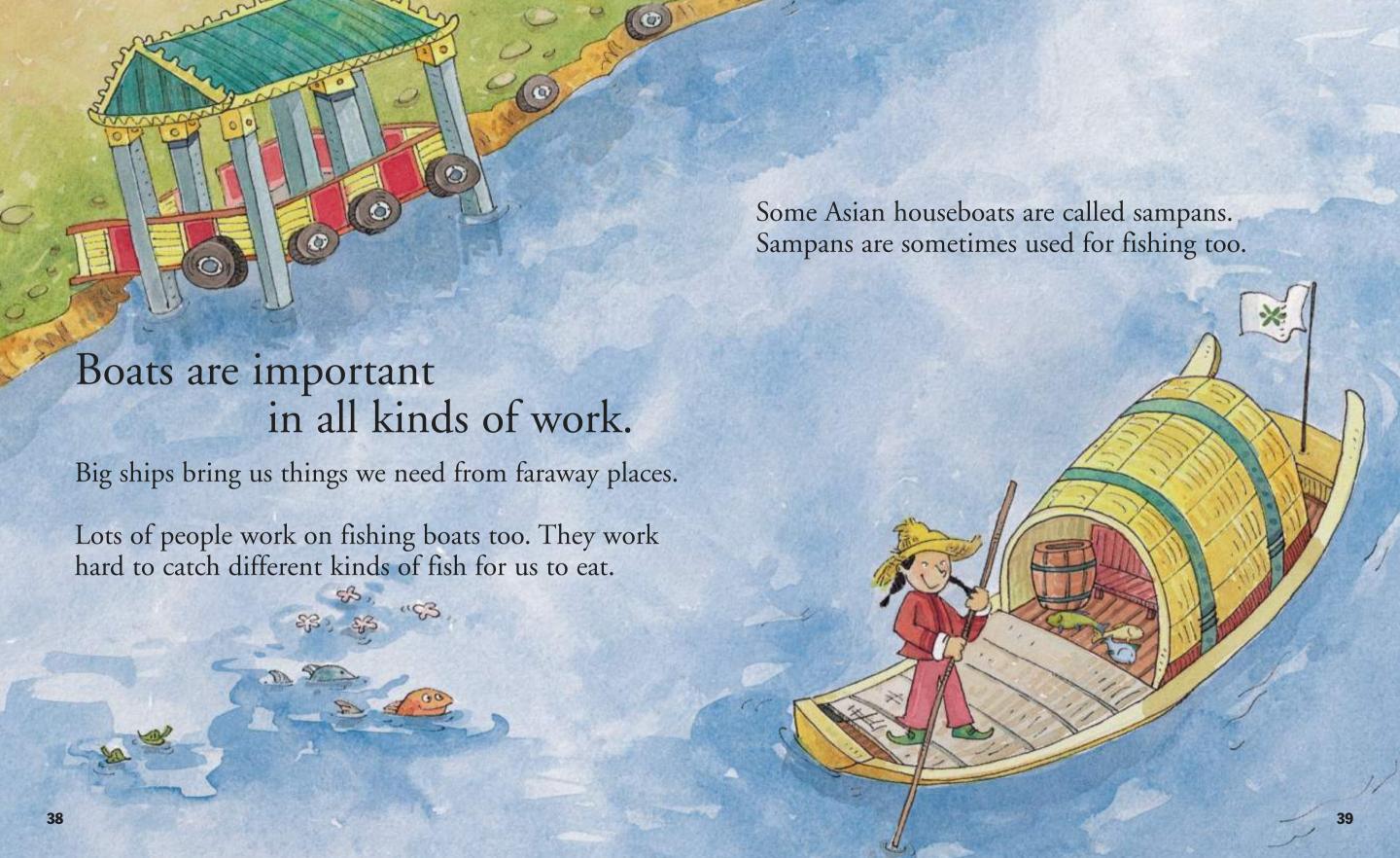
You might ride in a sailboat. The wind fills the sails and pushes you silently through the water.

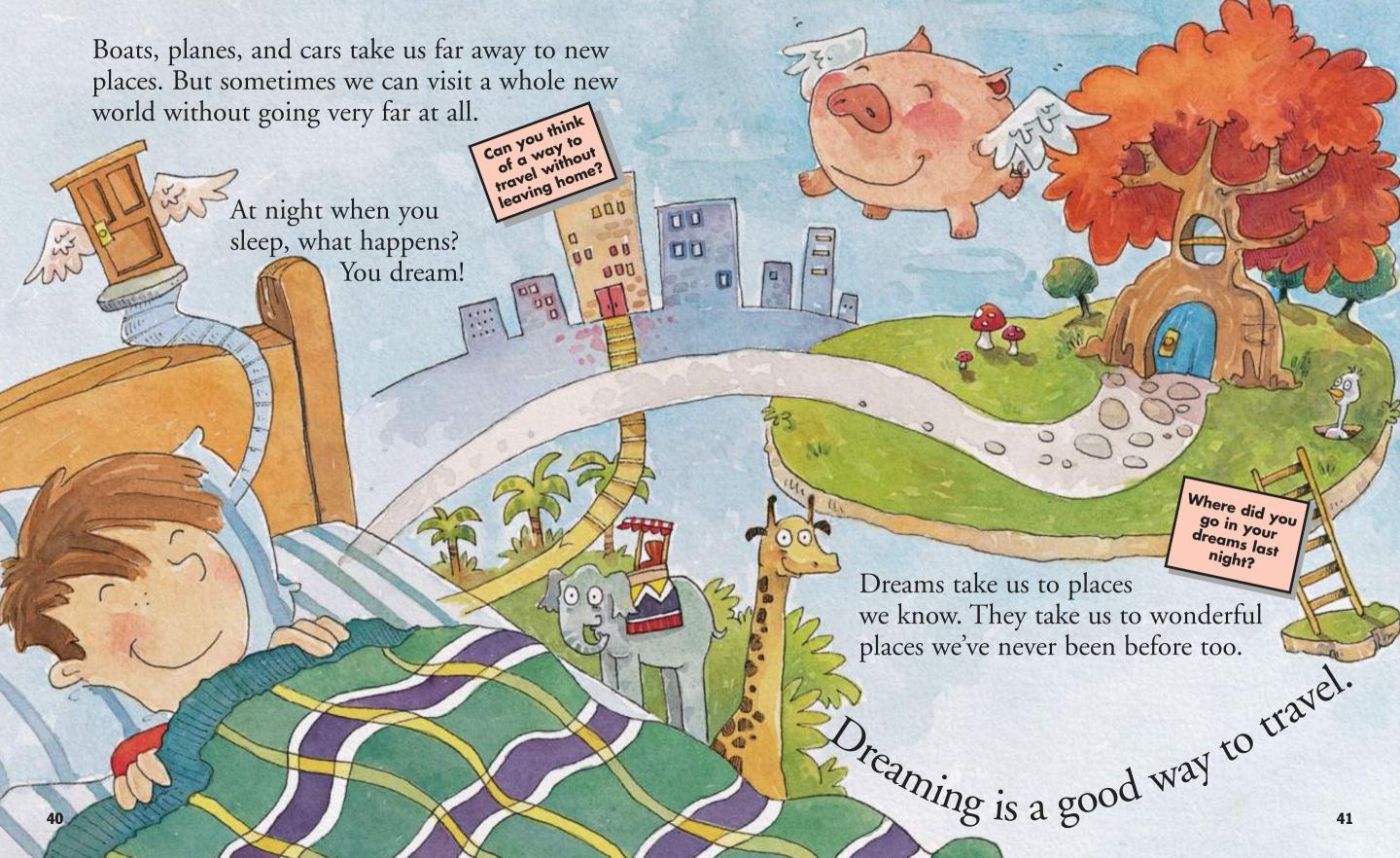
You might take a big ship on a long trip across an ocean.

Ferryboats carry many people on shorter trips. Sometimes ferries carry cars too.

People live on boats all over the world. Sometimes these boats are called houseboats.





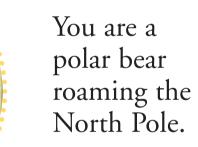


What about playing pretend? Pretending is a great way to leave behind the places you know!



You are the chief of a rainforest village.

You are an explorer following dinosaur tracks in the desert.

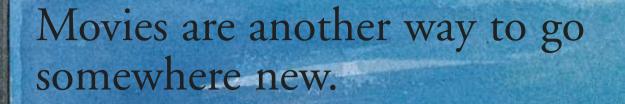




You are a mermaid floating peacefully in the sea.



so many fun trips by pretending!



You might sit in a dark theater, or watch a movie right in your own house.

Wherever you are, movies can take you someplace you have never been. You might visit the world beneath the sea, or watch what happens in a deep, dark forest.

A movie might show you what it's like to be a completely different person!

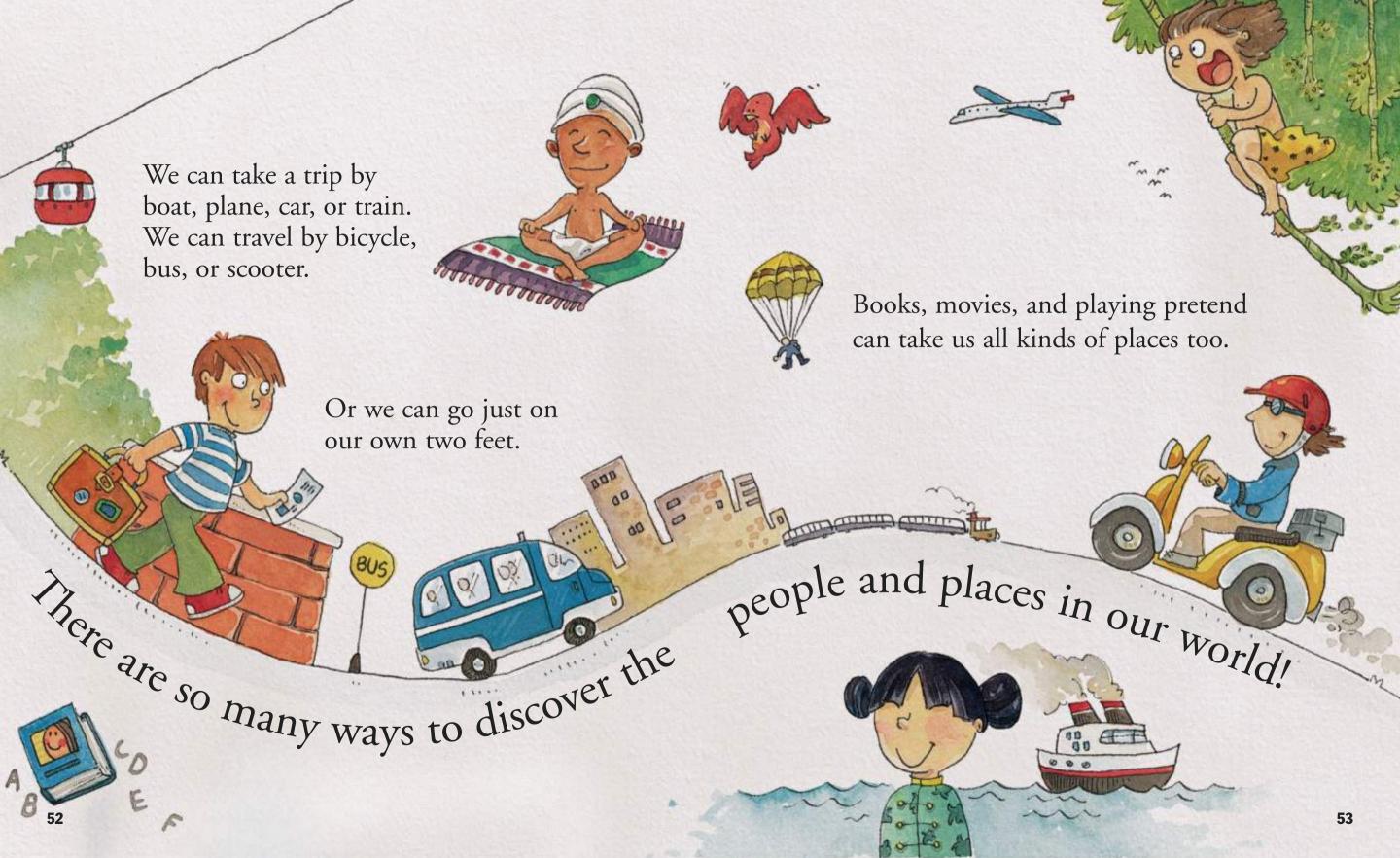
What was the last movie you saw?

What movie do you like best?











### PEOPLE AND PLACES

### GLOSSARY

conductor (kun DUK ter) someone in charge of a train, bus, or subway, and who usually collects payments or tickets for a trip

flight attendants (flyt uh TEN dentz) people whose job is to look after passengers in an airplane



**horizon** (huh RY zen) the line where the sky and the earth appear to meet

**museum** (myu ZEE um) a building where collections of art, old objects, science discoveries, and many other kinds of information about the world can be seen by visitors

**pilot** (PY let) a person who steers an airplane or a boat

### Fun Ways to Learn about PEOPLE AND PLACES

### Fun on the Road

Play this game next time you take a trip by car or bus. Before you go, each person playing makes a list of an equal number of things to look for outside, about five to ten in all. Include things like a squirrel, a playground, a flashing red light, someone on a bicycle, a white house, a dog on a leash, or anything you might find along the way.

Now trade lists and go. The first person to spot all the things on his or her list during the trip wins!

### Who Am I?

Think of all the different kinds of workers you see when you go places, such as shop clerk, firefighter, office worker, farmer, nurse. Write down the names of some of these or ask a grown-up to write them down for you on separate pieces of paper. Or, you could find or draw pictures of different kinds of workers instead of writing the names. Now fold them up so no one can see what they are. Each person playing then picks one of the papers. Taking turns, pretend to be the kind of worker you picked without telling anyone what your job is. How long does it take for someone to guess correctly who you are?

### **Photo Fun**

Have you gone anywhere fun recently? Do you have pictures of your trip? Make a frame for one of those pictures to remind you of the place you've been. Measure your selected photograph. Measure and cut out a piece of sturdy poster board or cardboard that is an inch or two wider on each side than your picture. That will be your frame.

Decorate your frame with things that remind you of your trip. You could use a street map of a city you visited or a map of a country you were in. Or, decorate the frame with different souvenirs from your trip, such as ticket stubs, labels, paper restaurant napkins, or programs from events you enjoyed. You could also draw pictures of the place you went or the things you did. Don't put anything important in the center of the frame where the photograph will go. Now glue your photograph in the center of the frame, making sure it doesn't cover something you want to show. Now you can enjoy a trip down memory lane!



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### Helping Children Get the Most out of the PEOPLE AND PLACES Volume

From the moment they are born, children begin to learn. Giving children the opportunity to observe, wonder, and have rich and varied encounters with the world around them will enliven their curiosity and enhance learning effortlessly. Seeing a snail retract into its shell when frightened, for instance, can provide a child with much more immediate understanding and greater interest than will reading about snails in a book!

**Fun on the Road.** This activity will enrich children's powers of observation and understanding of the world, wherever you take them. If necessary, help them think of things to put on their lists or create a list for each child yourself. Signs, statues, buildings, animals, types of businesses, colors, and seasonally relevant objects, such as a snowman or a flowering tree, are great things for children to look for. For preschool children, choose simple, easily recognizable things, like a bridge, a cat, or someone wearing a hat.

Who Am 1? Preschool children have active imaginations and love to pretend! If you play this with only one or two children, ask them to pretend (both at the same time, if there are two) to be any kind of worker you think they understand. You can also reverse the activity and ask them to suggest somebody for you to pretend to be. For older children, you might suggest some occupations they wouldn't readily think of but with which they will be familiar, or ask them to pretend they have the same job as you or a spouse, another relative, or a friend. If you can provide dress-up clothes or any other appropriate props, it will enhance the fun and learning as well.

**Photo Fun.** This is a special way for a child to preserve favorite photos from a fun and memorable time. If you have a lot of images, let him or her pick a few to work with. If you'd rather keep the photographs for an album or other use, perhaps you could make color copies for the child to use. You can also help your child gather souvenirs or other items to decorate the frame.

Most young children will need a little help with measuring and cutting, but let them put their project together without the pressure to make these measurements, or the placement of the photo or other objects, completely exact. Your child will feel more ownership if it's something he or she has created.

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